Judge—Allen B. Hannay (above) was nominated today by President Roosevelt to be U.S. district judge for the southern district of Tergs. Upon confirmation of the nomination by the senate, Hannay would succeed James V. Alired, who resigned to make the race for U.S. senator.

**Brighter Days** 

Oil producers of Texas, he de-clared in an interview, may look

troleum Coordinator, in boosting tank car shipments to about 800,000

"Under the assured convoy sys-

Culberson termed the Long-

"Nothing can replace pipe lines

With War Production Board

will be completed by Dec. 1 under

LONDON, July 16 (AP)-Severe

penalties for those who destroy rags, rope or string were ordered

PENALTIES ON WASTE

barrels a day, Culberson said:

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1942

## noon and tonight.

# Military Link Is Protested

Vichy Says US Action. Is 'Attack On Sovereignty Of France'

VICHY, July 16. (49-The Vichy government officially protested today to Washington against assignment of military representa-tives to Gen. Charles De Gaulle, declaring this "constitutes an attack on the sovereignty of France."

An authorized source declared maintaining normal relations with the French government, also maintain relations with a rebel office."

(The United States department of state announced July 9 that Admiral Harold R. Stark and Brig-Gen, Charles L. Bolte had been assigned to consult in London with the national committee of the fighting French headed by General De Gaulle "on all matters relating to the conduct of the war."

(The announcement and an acompanying memorandum stressed that the purpose was to strengthen military aid to the fighting French, and did not refer to the controversy over diplo-matic recognition, which the United States has not given the De Gaulle organization.

The protest was announced pending publication of the French stand concerning French warships in-terned at Alexandria. The latter was understood to reject all proposals to move the ships elsewhere than to French territory, on the grounds that to do so would not confirm with French-German armistice terms:

(The state department nounced in Washington two days ago that Vichy had already rejected two proposals by President Roosevelt for removal of the nine demilitarized French naval vessels from the Egyptian war sone. (President Roosevelt propose

that the ships be moved through the Sues Canal under American Ahead For Oil, sliced their way through to the custody to some American or neutral port for internment until after the war, when they would be returned to France. When this plan Says Official was rejected, he suggested that the ships be sent under U. S. protective custody to Martinique, French West Indian Island, for demobiliza-

Vichy was warned that rejection would justify the British in ordering the ships moved or in destroying them if removal orders were

## Legislation On Wage Control May Be Asked

WASHINGTON, July 16 OP-Threatened with a partial col-lapse of the price control system, the administration was re-ported today to be preparing a request for new legislation built around some form of wage

President Roosevelt has discuss ed the situation with congressional several times in recent weeks. Informed congressmen who declined quotation by name said the president was about ready to make known the remedial steps he and price control officials believe

As a result, members of congress who had been looking forward to a recess of several weeks starting in about ten days were being told quietly that they might have to revise their plans.

Culberson termed the Long-view-to-Illinois pipeline author-ized by the War Production Board one of the biggest wartime steps yet taken to break the transportation bottleneck throt-tiling the state's oil industry. Rising farm prices, which have not yet reached the statutory ceiling in the basic price control act, in meeting the east's minimum petroleum need of 1,300,000 barrels daily," he stated. "To my mind, already have caused Leon Henderson, price administrator, to raise the ceiling on canned and dried pipe lines are the most important from the viewpoint of defense and of future utilization."

Henderson told a house committee yesterday that the price con-trol program was in danger of breaking down and that wage control was the next thing over the

#### **Questionnaires Out** To Third Group In Registration

Questionnaires have been mailed to the last of the third registration group, selective service head-quarters announced here Thurs

This means that the board will be able to draw on this group in seeking to meet its August quota The third registration group is made up of 21 year olds (some of them now 22) and those 35 to 45 years of age.

One member of the board hoped that pay increases within the army would alleviate some of the pres sure on the board. There are many young single men registered, but who have dependents. Some of these in the low and moderate income brackets would be as well or better off financially in the army, and at the same time their dependents would be cared for, it

## US Bombers Make Big Tax Bill With DeGaulle Daylight Raid On Axis Supply Port

States Army air forces made a daylight attack on the Axis base of Bengasi, Libya, yesterday, starting a large dock fire. The bombing was one phase of the continuing battle of

the western desert, in which RAF and allied airmen attacked the Axis armies "in force" at the front.

On the ground the German-Italian forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel were reported to be giving ground on the central front west of El Alamein, but British headquarters acknowledged that the Germans had achieved some gains in the it was "inadmissible" that the coastal zone and "partially succeeded" in re-establishing American government, "which is

themselves at Tel El Eisa. Today the battle still was going on after a night of the most spectacular artillery fire yet seen in the current phase of the desert

All through yesterday afternoon the exchange of shell fire was conlinuous as the German forces gradually disengaged from the South Africans to the south and moved north against the Australians holding the railroad and the Tel El Alsa ridge.

As the evening wore on, with the setting sun shining in their eyes, the Australians stopped push after push, smashing at the nazi infantry with rifles and bayonets, and taking a heavy toll of the armored forces. Artillery from the South African positions to the south also

The German tanks finally reached the station, which is of itself an unimportant spot, but were unable to push any farthur. By 9 p. m. the Australian, South

African and British artillery and antitank guns had stopped the tank attack completely, destroying at least seven of the ma-The entire German forward

novement was only a matter of The maneuver by which the Ger mans attacked resulted in two Aus

A few Germans were captured and these were found not to be of front line quality. Some antiaircraft gunners and light artil-lerymen were being used as in-fantrymen, and the British con-sidered this a good sign. Throughout the night the sky

AUSTIN, July 16 (F)—Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson to-day pointed to "brighter days" for Texas oil prospects and predicted the oil transportation bottleneck as alight with star shells and would be broken "in the immediflares, as bombing and shelling continued, with the British fire

much the heavier.

In the early hours this morning The commissioner asserted that fuel oils, gasolines and necessary war products would have an in-one of the heaviest dive-bomber at-creased outlet to the eastern coast tacks of the campaign started and repulsed several hundred citas a result of the assurance given by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that the convoy system would soon be extended to the Gulf point held by the Australians, al cortege of former President Ro-about 10 miles beyond El Alamein. berto M. Ortiz today, but thous-Culberson said that in his opin-

bombers in that single attack.

## forward to better days with the completion of the pipe line pro-gram, the intercoastal canal transportation by railroad and the addition of convoys. Steel Wage Praising the action of J. R. Parten of Houston, director of transportation for the Office of the Per

WASHINGTON, July 16 (P) The war labor board was expected to announce today a wage in-crease of 44 cents a day in "little tem, Parten's accomplishment bears every pronise of breaking the steel," the most significant wage decision it has been called on to transport tion bottleneck in the

make so far.

The CIO United Steelworkers, headed by Philip Murray, had made a five-month fight for an increase of \$1 a day over the five. increase of \$1 a day over the present basic common labor wage of \$5.80 for 157,000 workers of Bethlehem, Republic and Inland Steel, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube company. Employer and public members approved the 44 cents, out-voting the four labor members who stood fast for a larger sum, authoritative sources who refuse attotation by name said last night

The decision was generally considered far-reaching, since the higher rates might be applied throughout steel generally, affecting about 600,000 workers. About 400,000 automobile plant workers, also seeking \$1 a day in-crease, have their cases before the board. The basic formula used by the board in "little steel" was rags, rope or string were ordered today by the British government, ranging up to \$2,000 fine or two can be expected in other decisions in durable goods industries.

# **Before House** For Debate

Attempt Being Made To Return Measure To Committee

WASHINGTON, July 16 (49-The largest tax bill in the nation's history-a \$6,143,900,000 wartime measure carrying heavy new income and corporation levies-went before the house today for general debate.

As the representatives gathered, an attempt was being made to get support for returning the bill to the ways and means committee for revision of proposed new corporation rates.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), one of two members who voted against the legislation in committee, announced that he would move to recommit the bill with instruc tions to raise the excess profits rate from 87 1-2 per cent to at least 90 per cent and to cut the normal and surtax rates from a combined 45 to 40 per cent,

The procedure arranged by the committee called for three days of general debate on the bill and then a vote or two on Monday without consideration of any changes in the committee's work. Thus, there would be an auto-matic "yes" or "no" vote on approving the committee's decision to impose individual taxes beginning at 19 per cent of the first dollar of taxable income and at 45 per cent on the first taxable profits of corporations.

The bill calls for a 6 per cent

normal tax and a surtax beginning at 13 per cent for individual incomes—rates about double last year's in the lower brackets; and a 24 per cent normal tax, a 21 per cent surtax and an 87 1-2 per cent excess profits tax for corporations.

It provides for corporation taxes to be increased \$2,479,400,000 from the present level of \$7,647,100,000 to \$10,126,500,000. The boost in in-dividual taxes would be \$2,906,300,-000 from \$5,044,800,000 to \$7,951, 100,000. In addition, new and increased excise taxes on such things as liquor, beer, wines, tobacco, train fares, freight and express shipments and pari-mutuel. bets would produce still another

#### Ortiz Rites Turn Into Demonstration

BUENOS AIRES, July 10, UPagainst the most northwesterly izens who sought to join the funer-One veteran of the siege of To-bruk declared, "Tobruk was beau-the occasion into a fervent proands braved a rainstorm to turn tiful compared to this morning; I democratic demonstration. The first clash was in front of Succumbs never saw so many hombs at one

s Aires cathedral. Halfway to the cemetery, mounted police charged into a crowd of several hundred demonstrators. Two policemen were unhorsed and two civilians were injured and re-

#### Navy Recruiter Feted At Snyder

Personnel of the U.S. Navy Re-cruiting sub station here were honor guests of the American Legion post in Snyder Wednesday eve-

tion reported Wednesday on en-listment of two more men. One was J. B. Bowling, Hermleigh, V-2 (aviation groundwork), and the other Maurice Delwin Watson, Colorado City, V-2 (aviation groundwork).

#### Magazines Needed For Troop Trains

An appeal for contributions of magazines to be distributed to soliters aboard troop trains moving through Big Spring was renewed the Thursday by VFW Auxiliary spon- las. sors who see that the reading ma-terial is put in the service men's

# Germans Thrust To Within 175 Miles Of Volga River



Got \$600,000 In Six Months— Appearing before the house naval affairs committee, three they split three ways the profits they made in the first half of 1942 as agents for manufacturers seeking war contracts and each got \$208,211.94. Left to right: F. C. Nichols, A. P. Shirley, John W. Townsend, their attorney, and F. B. Olcott.

## May Have To Lower Draft. Stimson Says

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP) -Secretary of War Stimson ex-pressed his belief today that young married men and youths of 18 to would have to be drafted for the armed forces before a victory over the axis is won.

Asked at his press conference whether the war department still believed these men would be needed for the army, Stimson replied that "we have never had a great war in which we did not find it necessary to call up both these classes."

reminded reporters that young married men already He were being drafted under the se lective service law, and said also he believed it would be necessary eventually to lower the draft age

"However," he said, "young men in that group should not feel it necessary to alter their plans for the immediate future."

a brief illness. Mrs. Moran was born in Arkan-Mrs. Moran was born in Arkan-sas, and at the time of her death was 31 years old. She had been in was 31 years old. She had been in Big Spring since Jan. 10, and was employed at the Western Produce

She is survived by her husband, J. F. Moran; one daughter, Mrs. James Black of Long Beach, Calif, and two sons, Don Curtis and Gary Lynn, both of Big Spring, and her father, Rufus Burris of Paducah. Arrangements for funeral services will be made through Eberley Funeral home upon the arrival of Mrs. Black. Burial will be at Midway cemetery near Abilene.

#### Nine Arrested In Armed Robberies

DAILAS, July 16. OP-T. N. (Pets) Norris, an escaped Texas convict, was sought today in a nation-wide roundup in connection with a number of armed robberies in recent months. Police announced nine men had

been arrested in various parts of the country, two of them in Dal-Detective Inspector Will Fritz

said the arrests not only were in The supply has been exhausted, beries but had revealed another, it was said, and persons who will contribute magazines are asked to lease them at the Thurman shoe league baseball club, who lost \$2, shop in the Douglass hotel. onnection with three Dallas rob-

## Contract Fees Net Family \$613,000

WASHINGTON, July 16. (AP)-A Washington family of four acknowledged before the house naval committee today that it had realized profits amounting to \$613,798 in 1941 by obtaining war contracts for eleven manufacturers on a commission basis.

"What's your definition of war profiteering," Rep. Mag-nuson (D-Wash) asked William Scrimgeour, father and founder of the partnership. "I don't think that I have one," Scrimgeour replied.

"That's what I thought," observed Magnuson. The partnership includes Scrimgeour, his wife, and their wo sons, Maxwell and C. War Issue Is

**Driven Home** 

Still "going strong" despite a

gruelling program of travel and speeches, Dan Moody brought his

campaign for the U.S. senatorship

to Big Spring Thursday afternoon,

delivering a radio talk as well as

ed into a vigorous bid for votes

with a downtown talk. He bose

"I shall do everything that a

United States senator can to help our fighting forces raise again above Guam, Wake Is-

land, the Bataan peninsula and Corregidor the Stars and Stripes; and not count the job finished until the American flag is raised over Tokyo, Rome and Berlin to

the tune of the Star Spangled Banner and Dixie,"

for is at stake in this war," Moody said. "Liberty, freedom, family.

home, church and our form of

government depend upon our win-

ning this war. The destinies of

this nation and the course of the

world for perhaps a hundred years depend upon the outcome of the battles of this war. These

battles can only be won by flesh and blood. We are winning the battle of production; but the other

winning the war and securing a

lasting peace, all else fades and

"If we lose this war, it will be lost by those who remain at home, because they do not re-

alize the difficulties and enor-mity of the task before us. Let no one hide this bitter fact from

you for one moment. We must

not shut our eyes to that cold

shall be conquered, united in a ready willingness to make any

sacrifices, undergo any hardships —that shall be necessary to vio

Idaho, 20 miles east of Spokane

Bomber Crashes,

Killing Five Men

truth.

"All that we count worth living

Bailey Scrimgeour.

Maxwell Scrimgeour testified that the family had collected \$205,846 in commission fees for contracts obtained in the last three years from the navy de-partment alone, and had another \$86,652 "In sight" from that By Moody

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) anounced that the committee was going to insist that the government renegotiate army and navy contracts to recapture "commission fees paid to war brokers."

Besides saving money and breaking up "this commission racket," Vinson said it would end the impression among many manufacturers that they needed "so-called in-fluence boys" to help get govern-

# Mrs. Mary Dessle Moran, 404 Northwest 9th, died at 10:15 a. m. Thursday in a local hospital, after

A GULF COAST PORT, July 16 (P)-Fifteen crewmen struggled to a partially-burned lifeboat and escaped while 27 other crew members perished in the torpedoing and sinking of a medium-sized United States cargo vessel in the gulf July 9, the navy announced here today.

Two torpedoes crashed into the portaide within ten seconds about 11:30 p. m. while the ship was lying blacked out close to shore in 5 to 8 fathoms of water on a clear, moonless night.

Five men were on the lookout,

three of them merchant seamen, two U.S. armed guardsmen and one other, stationed on the bow, the bridge and the aft gun platform. Most of the crew were asleep below decks when the torpedoes struck, enveloping the bridge and the forward part in a sheet of

The master and many ship officers lost their lives.

The missing and believed dead included: Carl F. Eickhoff, High-

lands, Tex.; Fred W. Carille, Goose Creek, Tex.; Harold J. Kleyle, Bay-

#### More Certificates For Passenger Tires For the first time in recent

weeks tire purchasing certificates issued by the war rationing board were nearly evenly divided be-tween passenger cars and trucks this week.

Although trucks held the edge new tires 23 to 10, there were 25 certificates for passenger car tubes as compared with 26 for trucks, and passenger cars got 43 retreads while trucks received 20. Two certificates for obsolete tires crashed last night near Post Falls.

Also granted in this week's Also granted in this week meeting were certificates for purchase of two new passenger automobiles. They were issued to Hermoniles. They were issued to Hermoniles.

## **Battle Widens** Over A Broad Territory

Russians Successful In Counterattacks At Voronezh

MOSCOW, July 16 (AP)— Two German salients were driven within 175 miles of Stalingrad on the Volga today while at Voronezh Red army counter attacks were said to have smashed a nazi encirclement arm north of the city and repelled Axis ad-vance forces from its outlying streets.

The deepest axis penetrations into the big bend of the Don river, where it curves close to the Volga, where at German-won Boguchar, 150 miles southeast of Millerovo where the new Russian stand presumably is along the Kalityia river, 125 miles north-Kalitvia river, 125 miles no

There were indications that the fleros upsurge of fighting was spreading over more hundreds of miles of the battlefront. Dispatches from the Bryansk area, 220 miles southwest of Moscow and 280 miles northwest of Voronezh, said a more serious struggle" was

No details on operations there at the juncture of the old battleline and the new axis bulge to the southeast were given. It was the first word from the Brynst sector

At Voronesh, key to the German twin threat to the road to the Volga and the way south into the Caucasus, German troops and their allies were hurling tank reinforcements scross the Don into the battle area and rushing up anti-tank batteries to meet the red army's armored counter

ported by tanks struck at the junc-tion of the Don and Voronezh rivers southwest of Voronezh, but the Russians were reported still holding the city.

A German vanguard entered o street but was driven out by red army men who captured 160 pris-oners and destroyed the staff headquarters of a nazi division, said a dispatch to Pravda, communist an address to local folk at the courthouse lawn.

Moody's broadcast, over KBST party newspaper.

Dispatches from the battlefront at 1 o'clock, was on a statewide hookup. An hour later, he launch- northwest of Moscow for the first time mentioned fighting east of Rahev, which is 130 miles from the down on the war issue, with the Soviet capital. Operations in tiest area earlier had been described as southwest of the city.

Forces of German automatic riflemen were said to have wedged into Russian defenses positions but were reported repulsed after a two-hour battle.

The dispatches said German pressure continued, but was not on the scale of an offensive.

The danger to Stalingrad, guardian of the lower Volga, and Rostov, rall gate to the Caucasus, grew hourly with a large part of the important Don river in the hands of the invaders.

Russian dispatches said the most critical situation of the war had developed there in the vast less steppe—a plain barren of nat-ural obstacles and perfect for tank

## battle of production; but the other battles, decisive of the course of history, remain to be won, Beside By Japanese

By The Associated Press The Japanese navy has lost 80 fighting ships since Pearl Harbor, an Associated Press compilation of official announcements from the U. S. army, navy and General "Just to 'keep the home fires MacArthur's headquarters in Ausburning is not enough. Here there must be a united people, united in the will to fight, united in the determination to win, united in the deep resolve that our enemies tralia disclosed today.

Similar announceme close 48 U. S. naval craft of all categories, including auxiliaries, lost on all sea fronts since the submarine-sinking of the Euro-ben James in the north Atlantic, Oct. 30, 1941

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the naval affairs committee sev-eral months ago estimated the Japanese navy had 200 fighting

#### HUNDREDS ARRESTED

Falls, kans. the German Gestapo was continuing to arrest hundreds of persons in He purge resulting from the slaying of Reinhard Huydrich.

## Don't Be Surprised At Anything He Does'-What Is An American? Here's British View

NEW YORK, July 16 CF-Tap an American and he may turn on you with a war whoop, a Rotarian grip or a fraternity

But don't be surprised at any-thing he does, says the British air ministry, because the melt-ing pot has been cooking for a long time and many new things have been added.

He likes to ramble and fight.

is curious, generous, violent, talkative and unreserved. He stalks the dellar with the scalps.

He leaves culture along with child-bearing to his women. That's an American, the British ministry informs Royal Air Force cadets headed here for truining.

The American is so many

things it is sometimes hard to understand him, the ministry indicates in its pamphlet-por-trait for the guidance of the British flieza about to rub el-

"The average American has inherited something of the tradition of the American Indian.

There is the same preliminary war dance and concurrent excitement, the same love of violent action and no less violent speech, the same war cries, the same concentration on the scalp as the object of expedition."

The American is unpredictable, the ministry continues, because "out of the mixture of races

from which he derives his personality, he is more European than any European." Not only that, he lives in "a

Not only that, he lives in "a vast and fabulous country where the northeast is rather like the British Isles, the deep southeast like the tropics, the middle west an empire richer than Germany and the Ukraine put together. Texas very similar to southern Brazil and Uruguay, California and southern Oregon like parts of Australia.

The slumber and matines party will be given in the home of Celia Westerman August 8, Sunday morning the club will go as a

Reports were given by the different committees concerning the lroom and advertisement, Emily Prager, Mary Kay Lumpkins and Bertie Mary Smith were appointed as a committee for selection of records for the nickelodeon The July 31 dance will begin at 9 o'clock in the Crawford ballroom with everyone invited.

Two guests present were Wanda Rose Bobb and Ruth Jennings of

Refreshments were served in picnic style and members attendwere Lorena Brooks, Mary Ann Cox, Betty Bob Diltz, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Jo Ann Switzer, Doris Nell Tompkins, Betty New ton, Emily Prager, Celia Wester man, Billie Frances Shaffer, and the hostess, Bertie Mary Smith.

#### Mrs. N. J. Allen Is New Member Of All Around 42 Club

Mrs. N., J. Allen joined the All Around 42 club Wednesday afternoon as a new member when the group met in the home of Mrs. Jim

Harper for games.

Prizewinners were Mrs. Claude and Mrs. Frank Gray, for high scores, and Mrs. Marvin Wood,

Others present were Mrs. Guy Mitchell who will be the next hostess, and Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Buck White, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. D. S. Orr and Mrs. C. M.

#### **High Court Rules** On Lease Issue

AUSTIN, July 16. (A)-Produc tion must be in profitable quantities to maintain an indefinite oil and gas least in effect, according supreme court ruling on a case from Webb county involving a lease which was for 10 years "and so long thereafter as oil, gas or other minerals are produced from said land."

The question was whether sufficient oil was produced from the land after expiration of the pri-mary period to keep the lease in

In the first high court ruling in Texas on the point, the court stated that "since the lease was no longer yielding a profit to the lessees at the termination of the primary period, the object sought to be accomplished by a continuation thereof had ceased and the lease had terminated."

#### Heavy Volume Iv Livestock Sale

A steady increase in sales volis reported by the Big Spring Livestock Commission company which on Wednesday had a turnover of about \$27,000 in its weekly auction. About 600 head of cattle went through the ring, and the any day since April.

Fat cows sold at \$7.50-8.50; canners and cutters, \$4-6.50; bulls up to \$9; fat yearlings, \$10-12; common yearlings \$7-10; and stockers \$10-13.

#### Public Invited To Sub Deb Dance Tonight

Sub Debs will entertain with a dance on the Scenic Drive pa-villon this evening beginning at 10 o'clock to which the public is

#### FALSE TEETH

Need Not Embarrass Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-self) powder on your plates Holde. acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more samly, so they feel more comforting. Does not sook Checks "place odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store—adv.

That Loosen

New under-arm **Cream** Deodorant safely



2. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. leasantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Scald merican Institute of Laundering hermiess to fabrics.



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### **Downtown Stroller**

A really good deed will be for a lot of people to attend the X.Y.Z. club dance Friday evening. Funds are to be given to the Clover Girl Scout troop whose leader is Mrs. Enmon Lovelady. Dancing is to start at 9 o'clock at the Scenic Drive pavilion. Tickets are on sale by the

Thrilled is MRS. J. R. PARKS whose son, Wendall, of the air corps at Macon, Ga., is expected here over the weekend on a ten-day furlough.

Parks has been promoted from private to the rank of sergeant. Mrs.

Parks also expects Mrs. Claude Summers of Dallas, and Mrs. Alline White of Amarillo to arrive soon for a family reunion.

Off for a two weeks vacation is MRS. J. B. HODGES who will visit in Jackson and Greenwood, Miss.

WYNELL WOODALL has returned to Waco after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall.

People we envy a great, but very great, deal are MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE ROBINSON, MR. AND MRS. JACK SMITH AND JAKE DOUGLASS, who were to leave this afternoon for Toronto, Canada, to attend the International Lions convention. Mrs. Smith called for Mary Whaley's St. Louis address as they plan to spend several days there. Mary as you know is vacationing in the old home town.

MISS DOROTHY WOODLEY, niece of MRS. JOE HAYDEN, is

MRS. R. LEWIS BROWN has received word from her husband from the Methodist encampment at Cedar Lake that their party had arrived safely and were having a wonderful time. The scenery is beau-tiful and everyone is very cordial according to Brown. Conference Edu-cational Director Hamilton of Amarillo is present for the meeting.

#### Many States Represented By Visitors In City This Week Mrs. Jennie Bennim of Tipps

Mrs. Arthur Eastman of Snyder

Private Alton T. Bostick spent

several days here with his moth-

er, Mrs. Hollis Lloyd, before con-

tinuing his trip to Fort Sill, Okla.,

where he will enter officers train-

ing school. Private Bostick has formerly been stationed at San

Jose, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. Lorena Lynch has return-

ed home after a visit in Stanton with her mother, Mrs. W. M.

Wilkerson.
Louis Malone returned Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander

have returned from Seminole

Okla., where they visited with

their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey and

children will leave Sunday for a

vacation trip to points in New

Mexico and Colorado. On the re-

be away several weeks.

Mrs. Joe B. Nixon.

accompanied him to Oklahoma.

was the Wednesday guest of Mr

The major part of summer City, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John seems to be over as the day brings news of girls' return from the Homan and daughter, Catherine, of Little Rock, Ark., are the guests first sessions of summer camps of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Homan. and completion of study in col-Mrs. C. R. Arnold and daughlege summer courses for the first ters, Irene and Bobbie, of Fort semester. Big Spring people are also entertaining a number of out Worth are the guests of Mr. and of state visitors and others from Mrs. O. T. Arnold. Donna and Shirley Womack, Texas cities.

who have spent the week in Sny-Beverly Ann Stulting, who has der with their aunt and uncie been at Camp Waldemar for the past six weeks, is expected to re-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Head, have returned home. turn home the latter purt of this and Mrs. Stewart Womack.

Joyce Glenn has returned from Lubbock where she has been taking summer courses at Texas

Mrs. J. F. Hendrik has as guests Mrs. J. G. Gerard and children, David and Mary, of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Hendrix and Mrs. Gerard are sisters.

# Being Lined Up For Band

Organization of a band to be attached to the Texas Defense Guard is off to an encouraging start, Sam Goldman, leader, said Thursday following a preliminary meeting with interested musicians Wednesday night.

Goldman, who has been authorized to form the musical organization and will carry a commission when the unit is activated, said he was confident that a full membership would be lined up soon He has called another meeting for next Tuesday night at the Settler hotel, and urges any man up to 60 years of age with band ex-

perience to be present. Goldman stressed that members are wanted from nearby towns "This is not altogether a Big Spring organization, but one for this TDG area," he said. "And we invite musicians from all neighbor-

Goldman said preliminary checks indicated a balanced instrumentation will be available, although he particularly would

### Public Records

Marriage Licenses W. T. Milars and O'Bera Teague

Hervey (negroes).

Edwin C. Heikkila and Juanita Dorsey. Sam Banks, Jr., and Daisy Nell

Filed in District Court Dee Sanders vs. Lessie Sanders, suit for divorce. Ocis Morgan vs. Mattie Morgan. suit for divorce.

Robert Teeter vs. Tessie Teeter. suit for divorce. Rube Baker vs. Gulf Casualty, suit for damages

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#### Party Honors Billie Marie Boatler On Anniversary

Birthday anniversary of Billie Marie Boatier was celebrated Tuesday evening by a group of friends when Mrs. Rube McNew entertained with a party in the

back yard of her home.

The guests danced, played table tennis and croquet during the party hours.

Guests included Virginia Wood Genelle Everett, Evadean Russell, Alta Jewell Boatler, Wanda Horn, Opal Russell, Wendall Woods, Doris Schrimsher, William Bailancourt, Helen Duley, John Concannon, Katherine Hughes, Ralph Yeargen, Leola Vines, Clyde Sa-dold, Patsy Mims, Floyd Williams and Marshall Wiswell.

#### Highway H. D. Club Plans and the honores. Picnic In Brown Home

Plans for a picnic for Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown vere made in a recent meeting of the Highway H. D. club in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar.

Fontilla Johnson, home demonstrator, in a program for the club said: "Botulism poisoning is sometimes found in non-acid regetables or meat, and can only be destroyed by high pressure method. The main points in the use of the pressure cooker are for seven minutes before closing the petcock and do not let cooker pop off, also hold pressure at given degrees all through processing period."

Other methods of food conserving studied were drying, water bath and open kettle. It is best to use water bath rather than the pressure cooker for tomatoes and nost fruits.

In a short business session Mrs. Don Rasberry was selected to rep-resent the club in council where three delegates will be selected to attend the Texas Home Demonassociation in Fort Worth in August.

Guests present were Mrs. Fred Thomas, Schaefer, Mrs. J. W. Fry-ar, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Marler and Mrs. R. V. Thomas. Mrs. M. A. Cockrell was present as a new member. Others attending were Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Elmo Birkhead, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Sr., Miss Betty Rae Fryar, Miss Fontilla Johnson and the hostess

#### Collins Guests Are Entertained With Luncheon Party

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins en tertained with an outdoor luncheor Tuesday as a compliment to their guests, Mrs. C. R. Arnold and daughters, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Carrie Bennett of Hungerton.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohel, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Evelyn and Ronnie and Mrs. Toland.

#### day from Rio Grande City after a Bill Boyd, Movie Player, visit with his father, T. J. Malone. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wilson of Visits With Kelseys Here Brady are the guests of Mr. and Bill Boyd, up and coming west

ern movie player, was the recent Mrs. A. J. Oliver is visiting her guest of his cousin, Mrs. Charles son, Jack Oliver and family, in Harlingen. Kelsey, and Mr. Kelsey. Boyd is on a bond and stamp

tour and will possibly be back in Big Spring in several months for a visit. He has played the lead in "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "Texas Manhunt."

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summer dessert.

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Biscuit Baskets also make light work of planning entrees for lunch, dinner, or supper. This biscuit innovation filled with shrimp folded into the smoothness of a white sauce stepped up with a pinch of dry mustard sends

summer appetites to a new high. These baskets are also good with creamed carrots and peas for lighter meals. Leftover meat simmered in rich gravy is also ex-cellent as a filling for Biscuit Baskets. Accompany these entrees with crisp vegetable salads or fresh fruit plates for meals that rank high in flavor and favor.

BISCUIT BASKETS

2 cups sifted enriched flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening % to % cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to form soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead ½ minute. Roll out ½ thick. Cut into 4" squares. Fit each square into 3" muffin pans. Prick. Baks in hot oven (450" F.) 10-12 minutes. Fill with pitted cherries and top with whipped cream. Other fruit or creamed meat or fish may be used as a filling. Yield: 8 baskets.

## Mrs. H. C. Ridden Is Complimented With Shower

Mrs. H. C. Ridden was the hono-ree for a pink and blue shower Wednesday when Mrs. Bert Day and Mrs. C. L. Steele were co-host-esses in the Day home.

Games were played by the guests and gifts were presented to Mrs.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mrs. J. D. Stanfer, Mrs. C. P. Clayton, Mrs. H. C. Thames, Mrs. Jess L. Smith, Mrs. Junior Hubbard, Mrs. L. Y. Moore Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Roberson, Mrs. DeWitt Constance. Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. W. W. McCormick

#### 1930 Hyperion Club Sends Juveline Books To ABC Reading Room

The 1930 Hyperion club ar ranged for transfer of 500 juvenile books from the Big Spring library, formerly located in the J. & W. Fisher building, to the ABC Park reading room Wednesday. reading room, sponsohed by the Hyperion club of 1930, now as 1,250 volumes available to the public. Recently the club subscribed for seven of the outstand-

ing children's magazines.
The reading room, sponsored from 2 to 8 p. m. under the super-vision of Mrs. Viola Lovelace city-WPA recreation leader.

#### Out-of-Town Guests Entertained With All-Day Affair

Edward Rose of Houston and Mary Nell Deason of San Antonio were honored guests today for a wimming party and weiner roast at the city park with Mrs. C. W. Deats as hostess. Edward is the Deats' houseguest.

Baptist Royal Ambassador en-campment members will be held The group was taken to the park in a trailer this morning and this evening at 8 o'clock at the spent the day at the park.

The guest list included the out amphitheatre in the city park. of town guests and Joan and TWO KILLED Joyce Beene, Roy Mack White, Don and Joan Pickle, Charles Bearle E. Simpson, 28, of Oska-loosa, Iowa, and Sgt. Ralph Bot-tolfson, 38, of Des Moines, Iowa. Wilbanks, Charles Moody, Richard Deats, Sonny Moody and Wes-

#### **Marionette Show** To Be Presented This Evening

A marionette play, "Little Black Sambo," is to be presented by the city-WPA recreation department's marionette unit at the ABC Park Center this evening at 9 o'clock. Marionette characters, made of

papier-mache, were constructed and will be manipulated by recreation leaders. The unit's stage has been redecorated and appro-priate scenery and equipment have been made for the show. A stringed musical concert will precede the marionette play. The public is invited to enjoy an evening of free entertainment.

#### Bank Clearings Up Seven Percent

NEW YORK, July 16 (P)-Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today bank clearings during the past week were 7 per cent greater than the previous week and 7.2 per cent above the comparable period a year ago.

Total transactions for 23 leading cities during the week ended July 15 were \$6,854,280,000, the mercantile agency said. Dallas clearings were up 12.6 per cent from the same week in 1941, to \$83,475,000.

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## CALENDAR

Of Today's Events

TRAINMEN LADIES meeting at 3:30 o'clock at W. O. W. hall,

SATURDAY

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Baron Tornau, a German, built the first Russian oil refinery near Baku in 1858.

Ceremony Scheduled

This Evening For

Four women will be initiated

nto the Fireman Ladies organiza-

tion at 7 o'clock this evening at

the W. O. W. hall according to

plans made by the group Wednes-

day afternoon. Those to be initiated are Mrs. Marie Weeg, Miss

Sara Maude Johnson, Mrs. Inc.

McCleskey and Anna Belle Mo-

At the afternoon meeting Mrs

Pelt were initiated and Mrs. Min-

nie Barbee and Mrs. Billie Ander-

son were presented with gifts as

winners in the contest that closed

recently. Mrs. Alice Mims cap-

tained the losing side and Mrs. Leah Brooks was the winner's

Mrs. Emma Simmons was given

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Mrs. B. Y. Dixon feels hough she has four friends in California even if she never sees them or hears of them again. Wednesday four letters came from California telling Mrs. Dixon of her son, Floyd Alton Dixon. who is a prisoner in the hands of

the Japanese. The Californians picked up an official Tokyo broadcast on short

a pin by Mrs. Florence Rose in

recognition of her 25-year mem-

Refreshments were served by

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Mrs. Pariles Knott, Mrs. Laura Burrow, Miss Lendora Rose, Mrs.

Florence Rose, Mrs. Greta Schultz,

Mrs. Irene Stegner, Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs.

Dora Sholte, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Cora

Rudd, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, Mrs.

Mattie Muneke, Mrs. Johnanna Stephens, Mrs. Rebecca McGinnis,

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dresses of as many prisoners as they could and apparently wrote to all their parents giving information as they received.

Floyd, who is a seaman second class, was on Wake Island and had been reported as missing. This is the first word his parents had received since that notifica-

Mrs. Betty Carrington of San Gabriel, Calif., wrote that she too had a son who was reported missing after the attack on Guam and that she felt a kinship with Mrs. Dixon in their mutual distress, Other letters were received from Los Angeles, Burlington and Hunt-

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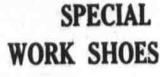
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## For Texans: O'Daniel War Record

about the war is y thing." The war is "not my ticians got us says. "It's Roosevelt's In this senstorial cam-"we don't need to discuss the 1941.

Yet nearly every human being the has heard him, neard of him, or read about him has been forced ath and all future liverties and decent atandards of living depend war efforts

"We don't need to discuss the war effort," according to Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, because the war virtually over. He refused to ests who have supported O'Dan-ce the cold facts while war was jet throughout his political cathe cold facts while war was ing, and he now refuses to fought. As governor of Texas during National Defense Week, he said: "We hear a lot of howling in Europe, but they aren't him how to vote. Now submeto do us any harm over That was his prophesy. There ain't gonna be no war." Greeted By Wheeler Early in 1941 the Texas legis-

passed a resolution calling on the American government to war goods to Great Britain. As everybody knows, the leader in the United States senate

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Then the senator worked against the government's proposal to build a pipe line from Texas. He came back to Texas and boasted that he had killed the pipe line Certain powerful oil and gas interreer did not want the monopoly while the war is being of their oil tanks, barges and gas lines threatened. They joined the musical senator in singing, "There Ain't Gonna Be No War," and told rines sink oil tankers on sight, the east is rationing gasoline, tories are threatened with shortage of fuel. Senator O'Daniel has guit boasting of how he spiked the Texas pipe line. But he hasn't changed his tune.

The liberties of all mankind are at stake and whole nations have been enslaved. The most powerful, pitiless, brutal thugs ever let loose on the world are bombing its children, raping its women, and torturing its men. And this man O'Daniel has never shown a thimbleful of rage against the brutes or an ounce of sympathy for the victims. The nazis have again and again boasted that they would conquer the world by lies, and this man O'Daniel has never once risen to plend the cause of truth. He smiles and chants "There Ain't Gonna Be No War." What sort of blood runs in his

We have not retaken one inch of territory seized by Japan. For months our men fought like ti-gers in the Philippines, but now the Japanese hold all that land. We called Corregidor "the Gibraltar of the Pacific," and they took They took our bases at Guam and Wake Island. Yet, according to this prophet W. Lee O'Daniel the war is about over. The Germans are pushing the Russians back in Russia. The Germans, as this is written, are on the edge of the Suez Canal and the oil fields of the Middle East. They are murdering civilians by the hundreds of thousands in conquered countries. But "There Ain't Gonna Be No War."

Connection With Army Mr. O'Daniel, however, has had connection with the army that he is too modest to mention. I am not referring to his career during the first World war, when he was young and vigorous and somehow kept out of the army. He show-

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Literature, against selective service, against ad his patriotism in those days by Collins would campaign together painting the Stars and Stripes on the automobile in which he was selling arms to England, against the automobile in which he was standing up like free men in factorism. His connection nor. Senator Obaniel is conserved by the service of t

While he was governor, there was much activity in the national guard. A great deal of the paper work connected with the national guard was done at Camp Mabry, on the outskirts of Austin. Gov ernor O'Daniel has 'never been able to get along without hired musicians. He put several of those hired musicians on the payroll at Camp Mabry. Their services there consisted mostly of drawing their monthly pay. They furnished the patriotic governor the political music he regularly gave out on Sundays and on other occasions. Mr. O'Daniel is always talking about "professional politi-cians." Any man in politics has

poor and money from the rich under the pretense of protecting each from the other. The poor people have elected him and the rich people have controlled him. All politicians, good and bad, have their backers. What powers have been backing Mr. O'Daniel? Two years ago J. M. West of on was credited with the richest man in Texas. He was many times a millionaire, owner of hundreds of thousands of acres of ranch lands, of great oil proper ties, of city real estate, corp tion stocks, etc. These is nothing reprehensible in owning property. Most of us would like to have

more of it.

Vs. The New Deal J. M. West hated Roosevelt and the whole New Deal as the devil hates holy water. He acquired two newspapers—one in Dallas and one in Austin. His only purpose in running these newspapers was apparently to smash Roose-velt and to put up O'Daniel. The grateful O'Daniel tried to appoint his benefactor to the Texas State Highway Commission, but the Texas senate refused to confirm the appointment. The J. M. West interests and allied interests very strong in promoting O'Dan-iel for the United States senate. wanted O'Daniel there to fight Roosevelt.

The common people of Texas, like the common people all over America, regard Roosevelt as their friend. A senator backed by corporations to fight Roosevelt is not likely to work for the interests of the common people as opposed to the interests of the corporations. A man may ride several horses at the same time in a circus ring. He can't ride more than one and do work on him. We are not in a circus now. Which horse

is Mr. O'Daniel riding? When the present senatorial campaign started, W. Lee O'Daniel gave it out that he and Hal

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On the night of June 22, 1942, in a speech at Austin, Texas, Sena-tor W. Lee O'Daniel said: "Professional politicians got us into this war." That is the way he meets the issues now. That is the way to be a politician. That is not he remembers Pearl Harbor, That against him. The question is, is his answer to declarations of What kind of politician is he? war by Germany and Italy against Mr. O'Daniel has been defined as the United States. He says that a politician who takes votes from it is up to Roosevelt to win the That is the O'Daniel plan War. for national cooperation.

> The Labor Issue Yet he will never come out quarely against Roosevelt. favorite way of attacking the administration is on the labor issue. He harps on "Labor Racketeers." How many "Labor Racketeers" in Texas can any voter who Texas, but most of them are unorganized. A lot of them don't know it, but their welfare is more closely tied up with labor unions with anti-labor corporations.

We come back to the war. No citizen can get away from the war. It is a total war. A year or two years from now the people will realize much more intimately how total and terrible the war is. American soldiers and sailors by the tens of thousands will lie dead at the bottom of the seas and oceans of the world and on the continents and islands stretching from the Equator to the Poles.

The Texas tradition is a fighting tradition, and already in this war the Texans have drawn upon themselves the eyes of the world. On San Jacinto Day last April, the Texas boys on besieged Corregidor sang "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." One day last month a thousand Texas boys were sworn in together at Houston to avenge the Japanese sinking of the S.S. Houston, Before the United States was bombed into the war, so many Texans had volunteered for the Canadian air force that this magnificent body of men was jokingly called the Royal Texas Canaian Air Force. Among the 79 men that Doolittle led to bomb Tokyo, there were 19 Texans—a fourth of the force.

The Flying Tigers in Burma and China are distinguished by Texans. While one of their daring leaders they call "Kirk of San Saba" flies obsolete planes, Mr. O'Daniel campaigns with five luxurlous touring cars, two sound trucks and one station wagon.

No man claiming to represent a people ever stood more isolated from them than W. Lee O'Daniel stands today among the Texans. While he glides over the smooth highways of Texas on the 32 wheels of rubber that his campaign caravan "conserves," the United States congress appropriates over \$42,000,000,000 for carrying on the war. This is the greatest appropriation for war that any nation in the history of the world ever made. It is great-er than all World War I cost America. And while the nation America. And while the nation forges, strives, arms, goes down in ships, goes over the waters to fight and die, the mighty scene brings from Mr. O'Daniel only a galvanized chant: "There ain't gonna be no gas rationing. There ain't gonna be no run-off."

The nations of all the world are clanking in iron. All the rights

clanking in iron. All the rights and freedoms that men have gained through the slow centuries are in the balances. Doomsday itself is at hand. W. Lee O'Daniel asks to be elected to lead us in these most difficult of all times in these most difficult of all times
—times that demand the strongest
and sincerest characters for leadership. He asks for votes, he
smiles his manufactured smile and
yaps out his hired music to the
tune of "There Ain't Gonna Be
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The nazi leader's success depends upon blitskrieg, that is, upon his ability to smash the red army in the central approaches to the Cau-

First, the nazi lines of commu cation already are badly extended, and the further the invaders drive their already seriously complicated transport problem.

Second, the supreme effort Hitler he didn't. is making for a quick killing is costing so many of his best troops, and wrecking so much equipment, that he cannot indefinitely stand the strain. He will have to down and in the not distant future he will be fit game for a smashing Russian counter-offensive

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The nazi chief now is far in advance of the supply lines which he established during the winter, and to their constructive purposes of he is up among the Russian wide- mid to unfortunates and to civic gauge rallways over which the nar- improvement, but greatest of all rower gauge German trains couldn't run, even if the roads still were est America and the greatest erviceable. But the fuehrer's trou- world in history." bles go back further than that.

Louis Lochner, Associated Press Berlin, who is home after five accordion, and Berlie Fallon, with months interament in Germany, violin, furnished accompaniment, has disclosed that Hitler allowed Later Fallon and Miss Hughes the railway transportation of the country to go to pot because he was banking on the great military highways he was building. Well, Lawrence Robinson, the highways would have been war over-night as he expected, but Now Hitler's home transport is

in a bad way and is rapidly growing worse. Thus he hasn't even proper facilities to start his supplies out of Germany for the front, to say nothing of handling them in Russia. And to say nothing of movback from the battle zone. We are told that Marshal Timo-

shenko hasn't yet been forced to disrupted communications, they drawals to fresh positions without call on great reserves which are may be able to inflict a eers' in Texas can any voter who listens to O'Daniel name? There are millions of laboring people in Texas, but most of them are un-

#### Building New World Outlined As Task After The War

Speaking of a state which made the "greatest sacrifice in men on Bataan," the Rev. Bill Colson, Eunice, N. M., declared before the Lions club Wednesday that sacrifice "our men have made in lives has given us a national unity

for right. When the war is over, he said, clubs may return more and more "we are going to build the great-

Vocal duets were sung by Orine Hughes and Roy Lee Wiland wide world chief of bureau in liams while Miss Hughes, with an gave an encore instrumental num-Immediately after the meeting,

and Mrs. Robinson, Jack Y. Smith. second vice-president, and Mrs. Smith, and Jake Douglass, third vice-president, left for Toronto, Canada to attend the Lions International convention. During their absence, Larson Lloyd, first vice-president, will preside meetings, and Bob Ward serve as program chairman.

Hitler when he is deep in Soviet territory, tired and hampered by

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of ingredients and pour into shal-low pan lined with waxed paper.

oven. Cool and cover with white or caramel frosting. When ready to serve, if desired, spread with

> Company) (Serving about 15) Fruit Cooler

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Fruit Cooler

Cheese Puffs

Party Squares

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tablespoons honey

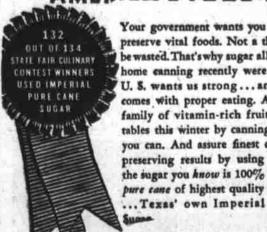
ies and mint leaves.

18 crackers 1-2 cup grated cheese

1 cup sour milk 2 cups flour



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Right now you can do wonders with those giant blueberries, served plain with honey for breakfast, or whipped up into a pie that will bring cheers from the family: BLUEBERRY CREAM PIE:

Blend 1 1-3 cups (one 15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk with 1-4 cup lemon juice. Stir until mixture thickens. Fold in 1 cup fresh blueberries, pour into 9-inch pie crust, baked previously. Cover with 1-2 cup cream, whipped. Chill before

Another winner is BLUEBERRY MERINGUE PIE: Blend together milk, 1-4 cup lemon juice and 2 egg yolks. Fold in 1 cup blueberries, pour into baked ple crust. Cover with meringue made with beaten whites of two eggs sweetened with 2 tablespoons sugar or honey. Bake in moderate oven un-til meringue is brown.

Also plentiful right now are rasp-

berries, blackberries, peaches, plums and cherries, all of which are equally delicious in pies, tarts, short sakes, compotes or ice cream. Any fresh fruit is a good beginning for an ice cream combination Armed with a supply of ice cream mixes and fresh fruts, no desser artist can go wrong. Fresh peaches apricots, cherries and pineapple all make good fruit creams, or any of the berries previously mentioned.

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Wide World Food Editor

Tou might as well stop singing those sugar-rationing blues. For the duration of the war you're going to have to use your ingenuity and take advantage of the abundant natural sweets that are to be found in every market.

Luscious fruits that are now so plentiful will supply your sugar needs amply, if you give them a chance. Ry wise use of sugar substitutes you can even have those rich desserts your family loves.

Make it a habit to serve all the fresh fruits in season, in their natural state or in ples, cobblers, gelatin desserts or ice cream, Fresh fruit to fall of natural ways for the sum of the sum of

themselves to dessert-making. Cut in small balls with your kitchen corer and combine in a compote; chill thoroughly and serve with a slice of lemon. Use your ingenuinety in varying the compotes. Some-times, the addition of peeled grapes adds greatly to them. Served on a warm summer day, any of these fruits should tempt even a waning



LAMPSHADE \_\_A New York designer molded pale Vir-ginis blue felt into this attractive

## Menus For Your Approval

SUMMER CALLS (Use leftover meats and vegetables for filling green peppers and

DINNERS SERVING FIVE OR SIX Lima-Stuffed Peppers

Blueberry Squares B Sultana Peach Salad Chilled Melon Hot Coffee
Lima-Stuffed Peppers
( Meat substitute)

3 large green peppers. 14 sup sliced bacon. 1 tablespoon minced onion. % teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon paprika.
114 cups cooked lima beans.
2 tablespoons flour.
24 cup tomatoes.
1-3 cup cubed American cheese. % cup buttered crumbs.

Halve peppers lengthwise. Discard seeds and pulp. Cover with water and simmer 5 minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water. Cook bacon one minute in frying pan, add onion, seasonings and lima beans. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Pour in tomatoes and cheese and cook slowly until thick. Fill peppers with mixture, cover with crumbs. Bake in shallow pan

20 minutes in moderate oven. Blueberry Squares 2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking power

1-3 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat egg, beaten

1-2 cup milk 1 cup blueberries 3 tablespoons soft butter

1-4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons honey
Mix flour, baking powder and
salt, Cut in fat, Slowly add egg
and milk. When soft dough forms,

pat it out on greased pan until about 1 inch thick. Cover with rest of ingredients combined. Bake minutes in moderate oven, Sultana Peach Salad

6 haives peaches
1-2 cup raisins
4 tablespoons peanut butter
1-5 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons salad dressing.
Chill peaches, Stuff with rest of

ngredients combined and chilled. serve on salad green. NEWFANGLED MEAT LOAF

Dinner Menu (Planned for leftovers) Layered meat Loaf Baked Squash Enriched Bread Raspberry Jam Old Fashioned Sour Milk Spice Cake

Coffee
Layered Ment Loaf
(Nutritious and surprising)
pound beef chuck

1-2 pound fresh pork 1-3 pound veal (lean) 1 cup crumbs 4 egg yolks (or 2 whole eggs)

2 teaspoons sait
1-2 teaspoon paprika
1-2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 tablespoons finely chopped 1-4 cup finely chopped green

1-8 cup finely chopped celery 2 tablespoons finely chopped 1.1-2 sups tomatoes
Have meats ground together
twice, Add rest of ingredients.
Lightly press half mixture into
large buttered, baking dish or loaf
pan. Add vegetables and spread
them with rest of meat. Bake 1 1-2
hours in moderate oven (350).

hours in moderate oven (350) Vegetables

1 cup corn
1 cup cooked green beans
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon paprika
Mix/ingredients and use as layer for meat loaf.
Old-Fashioned Sour Milk Spice Lb.

1-S cup fat

waxed paper lined pan. Bake one hour in moderate oven. Cut in thin alloss, spread with softened butter (creamed with a fork, never melted). Arrange sandwich

fashion, cut in squares. Patriotic Cookies (Sugarless) 2-3 cup canned condensed milk

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon mace

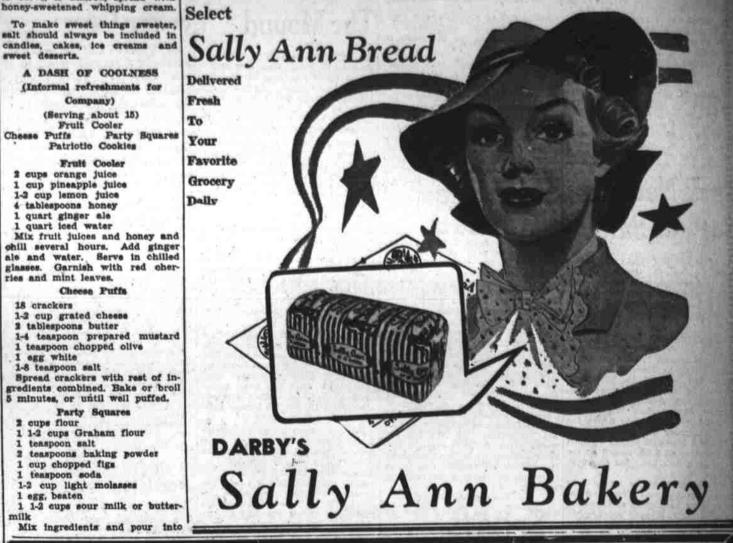
1 cup currants 1 1-4 cups ready-to-serve cereal 1-2 teaspoon baking powder Lightly mix ingredients and drop from spoon onto greased

cooky sheet, 2 inches spart, Bake

minutes in moderate oven.

Sprinkle salt on your grapefruit instead of sugar to bring out the





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# Dodger-Cub Scrap Flares Anew As Brooks Win Wild One, 10-5 In Golf Play

## Looking 'Em Over

Whelchel tossed his master

piece at Pampa in the second

game of a Sunday doubleheader,

giving the Bombers a sweep of the

two games. Ordinarily only pass-

ing reference is merited by a per-

fect game after a year has passed

but Welchel's was no ordinary game. The tilt went eleven in-

nings, which is the only extra-

inning perfect game on record in

either major or minor leagues.

Making it an even more unusual

feat not a single Pampa player

reached first base during the

chel's 1942 record is not available

here at the present, but at last

accounts he was pitching good

American Association. According

to reports, Stasey is steadily gain-

sports writers there, and some of

them are beginning to wonder

why he isn't used regularly in

recently we figured up his batting

average. Playing as a substitute

bat 16 times and collected 10 hits

for an average of .615 for the

week. His batting average has

been among the highest listed by

ROUNDUP

Pinch-Hitting For Hugh Fullerton

Those red-faced guys around your

village today are the "experts" who

said Whirlaway wasn't a great hoss

because he had only "one run" in

him in any race and that wasn't

good enough to knock off the speed

colts. . . . Well, the charts won't

second quarter of yesterday's Mas-sachusetts in 23 4-5 seconds. . . .

And if you think that's a soft touch,

try it yourself. . . . Incidentally, Warren Wright, who only owns

Whirly, didn't make the trip to

Suffolk to see his colt break the

Biscuit's record because he wasn't

Listen, Warren, he would have won

this one if they'd have put an out

board motor and five gallons of

He didn't, we will admit, run

The day King Peter of Yugo-

slavia turned out in Yankee Sta-

dium last week, Walt Judnich, the

Browns' outfielder, who is a Yugo

slav, shook hands with the rules

and then ended Hank Borowy's bid

for a no-hitter with a single in the

fourth. . . . Nothing like doing it

When the boys start to tell you

how Seabiscuit would have been

bigger money winner if he hadn't

nissed those two Santa Anita hun-

dred-grands by a couple of noses,

just remind 'em that Biscuit had

three cracks at the big pot. . . . And Whirly never even had one.

. . Uncle Art Ross, boss-man of

Boston's hockey Bruins, is holler-

rents until it hurts. . . . And then,

says Uncle Art, there'll be some

excuse for hockey next winter. . .

Uncle Art happens to have two sons

n the Royal Canadian Air Force, incidentally-and feels mean be-

sause they won't let him in too. . .

Casey Stengel, the poor man's Fred Allen, is getting "awful sick

of them Dodgers and their rough-

riding. . . . So, says Case, all the

National league outfits are going to throw everything they've got

against the Bums. . . . "Wish I had somethin' to throw," Casa prays.

. . Meantime, Joe Cronin's looking

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when the head man's around. . .

But when Mr. Bigtail really got Park and was thrown out at the

The Biscuit's record is now

gas in the others. . . .

Jingle, Jangle, Jingle

Whirly.

surly.

Dis-A And Dat-A

girly.

sure whether Whirly'd win. . .

show it, but Mr. Bigtail ran

BOSTON, July 16. (Wide World)

right field. For one week's

SPORTS

with fans and

popularity

the

ing news has hit the Big hit, no-run game he pitched for g front this summer, and the Bombers on the afternoon of idently the same is true for July 13, other cities of similar popustatus. However, to Big Spring and not in on know of customary sports sethere, we learned on converswith several local sports fans ant things were not so dull on he sporting front here a year ago. middle of July, 1941, heard ne praises of Charlie Whelchel

## **Buck Newsom** Not For Sale

WASHINGTON, July 16. (49)— ball for Santa B. wner Clark C. Griffith of the California League. ball for Santa Barbara in Vashington Senators throw cold rater today on reports he intended rading big Buck Newsom to the Pat Stasey's current season with brooklyn Dodgers-or any other the Minneapolis Millers in the

"There's nothing to it," snapped iffith, the "Old Fox" of the baseall trade marts. "That's old stuff. goes back to March,"

Brooklyn wanted to buy New a Dodger by temperament, Detroit during the spring ning season, but Washington Louis refused to waive the righthander out of the Amerileague. Newsom wound up with Senators and his record so far his season has been far short of

Until Griffith spoke up he w ng auxious to dispose of Newsom. rhose \$18,000 a year salary has een a headache to the Washington wner all season.

## **Texas Ranges Show Decline**

AUSTIN, July 16 (AP)-The U. department of agriculture re-orted that condition of forage on th cattle and sheep ranges in Texas on July 1 indicated more han average seasonal declines luring June but ranchers com-mented that grass supplies were

Range conditions and feed crop spects were divided into two ather distinct areas. One area in which grass

es were abundant, feed crop ects and summer range grass ok favorable, was the northhigh and low plains, north entral Texas, the black lands, all last Texas and the coastal counas far south as the coastal

The other area which included southern counties of the high low plains, Edwards Plateau, rans-Pecos and South nties, the top soil was getting

General rains the first week in Fuly materially improved feed grop and summer range grass in the South Texas In Good With the Boss and parts of the Edvards Plateau area. Condition of on cattle ranges was reportd at 86 per cent of normal, which rds a decline of 3 points durng June, but this reported condiwas still 5 points better than

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## **Bums Blast** Passeau From The Mound

Associated Press Sports Writer Bad blood has been flowing be ween the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs for two or more years in one of the most viciou feuds in baseball annals and the situation is getting stormier.

Yesterday the boys were so busy throwing bean balls at each other they almost forgot the ball game, but the Dodgers, operating in their element, captured a 10-5 verdict from the confused Cubs who made five errors and used five pitchers to give 13 hits.

One version of the trouble between the Cubs is that it started litz, with 27,428. when Hugh Casey of the Dodgers threw at Pitcher Claude Passeau of the Cubs a couple of years ago. It has been kept fanned whitehot ever since with knock-down pitches, high slides, name-calling harsh business office relations.

Through it all Passeau has managed to keep the upper hand on the pitching mound, winning seven and losing only twice to Brooklyn until yesterday. But the fellow who has won more games than any other pitcher this year, 13, got his bumps this

He was pelted for seven hits it 2 1-3 innings, giving four runs, and couldn't get the ball near the plate when Hiram Bithorn re-placed him. Brooklyn turned its the Millers all season, and for a time he was leading the club in baiting on the rookie and had him in such a frenzy that when he too, had to be removed in the fifth inning he threw the ball at the Brooklyn benchwarmera.

Brooklyn was given one run when the Cubs made three errors in the fourth. The first two men up in the fifth walked, but Mickey Owen was thrown out at the plate trying to score from second on a wild pitch and Peewee Reese was trapped between third and home on a bunt by Kirby Higbe, who was working for the fourth time in a week and attained his tenth victory. In spite of this the Dodgers again loaded the bases and Paul Erickson, who relieved Bithorn made a wild pitch on his first delivery. In the sixth he dusted Billy Herman to the ground and Herman, a former Cub, got up pitch, Lou Novikoff and Jimmie Foxx hit homers for the Cubs. This encounter dwarfed other developments of the day in the leagues, although Chet Lashs of the St. Louis Browns. currently on a batting spree, attracted attention at Philadelphia by driving in five runs as the Browns beat the Athletics, 7-4, in a night game. He hit a homer, his 13th of the year, with the bases loaded in the second inning and then in the third frame lined to the corner of center field in Shibe

plate trying to get four bases on The New York Yankees exlead to 6 1-2 games by scoring their second straight shutout, 4-0, against the Cleveland In-dians on the four-hit hurling of Donald. Buddy Hassett three hits and Joe Di Maggio stretched his modest hitstreak to 12 games.

The Boston Red Sox split with Chicago White Sox, Tex Hughson beat unlucky Ed Smith in the opener, 10-1, for Smith's 15th setback. Then the Chisox took the nightcap, 11-6, although Ted Williams hit his 19th homer. Washington nosed out the Detroit Tigers, 4-3, in 11 innings in a night game when Jimmy Pofahl singled with two on for the win-

ning marker. Rip Sewell pitched six-hit ball and Vince Di Maggio hit a threeprofit principal. . . . Club owners a 6-2 triumph over the New shouldn't make a nickel, players Giants. The St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from the made three errors in the first game and five in the second be letting Johnny Hopp steal home in the nightcap.

Cincinnati and the Boston Braves divided their double bill, with Bucky Walters winning the opener for the Reds, 6-2, on fivehit pitching and Manny Salvo re taliating with a seven-hit perfor mance as the Braves bagged the second game, 7-2, with Clyde Kluttz batting in three runs with

#### Soldier In Hawaii To Buy Bonds

for something to throw at the Yanks. . . . Howzabout a set of crocheted hand grenades, Joe? FORSAN, July 16-Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Adams have received a letter from their son, Lt. John Camp Adams, stationed in Ha-waii. In this letter was a check for \$150 with the request that his parents purchase the entire amount in United States Savings Bonds for him. John Camp has been in active foreign service since the first day that war broke out. He is a bombardier and was aboard one of the U. S. bombers that landed in Hawaii during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7. In his letter he told his parents to tell "all the people to buy more bonds to bomb the bums, (and I don't mean the Brooklyn

Mohammedans first used coffee to keep awake during long religi-

## Kruger Favored As Quarterback In Star Game

CHICAGO, July 18 (P) - Don Kruger of Northwestern held the lead today in nationwide fanballoting for the starting post of quarterback on the college allstar football team will meet the Chicago Bears, National Field Aug. 28 for Army and Navy

Kruger, now an ensign at the avy pre-flight training base at Iowa City, Ia., has 36,814 votes for the pilot's position, followed by his Wildcat teammate, Dick Erd-

Other current leaders for the starting positions, in the voting closing at midnight July 26, Ends-Kutner of Texas, 5.738

and Kovatch of Notre Dame, 5, Tackles-Blozis of Georgetown 14,347, and Odson of Minnesota

4,112, Guards - Crimmins of Notre Dame, 4,257, and Pukema of Min-

Center-Banonis of Detroit, 5, Fullback-Westfall of Michigan,

Halfbacks - Smith of Minnesota, 4,938, and Juzwik of Notre Dame, 3,647. Well Completed In

North Mitchell €o.

COLORADO CITY, July 16 Bob McChesney, superintendent of F. W. Merrick and Co., announced Wednesday a well just finished in the Dockrey-Robbins field, north Mitchell county, on sub-division 18. Taking potential 90 barrels, total depth 1,725 feet.

Merrick is drilling an average of two wells every four weeks and is drilling now at Strain B-2, section 10, block 97, with pipe set at 1,490 feet. Pits have been dug on three more locations on Strain

# Dudley Takes Whirlaway Comes Through As Top Snead's Place

Dudley, 40-year-old veteran from three American Ryder Cup golf gets his big chance this week-end as substitute for Slammin' Sammy Snead in the Red Cross relief

Dudley, originally named to Walter Hagen's challenge squad, was shifted to the Cuppers yesterday when Snead unable to arrange leave from the Norfolk, Va., base where he is in training with the navy, Sergt. Jim Turnesa of Fort Dix, N. J., runner-up to Snead for the recent National P. G. A. championship, will replace Dudley on the challenge squad.

There were no other changes, al hough Hagen announced he had received permission from Craig Wood, Cup captain, to split a 36 hole assignment with Al Watrous of Detroit in foursome matches Saturday. Singles competition scheduled Sunday.

#### Texans In 'Battle' For N. Carolina

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH CAROLINA, July 16. (P)-Texas' 36th Infantry division today awaits the jumpoff signal which will launch the second phase of the battle of the Carolinas.

The division last night moved nto new positions after a one-day reathing spell to rest and clean anti-tank guns.

As part of the Blue force, 36th looks forward to a tough battle against Red defending forces. In the first battle maneuvers, according to Col. Eull O. Woods of Electra, Texas, "the tanks were coming and we were ready for them. We're still ready." Corporal Woods, with his 37 mm. inti-tank gun and crew, concealed in a thicket, put three mediumsized tanks out of action.

The gun is "Frances," named by the corporal and his four-man baupa She is a powerful lady, weighing

close to 1,000 pounds, and she de mands the careful attention of her Jack Miller and Henry Pvts.

Garrett, both of Amarillo, Texas during the first problem led in the capture of four jeeps, one anti-tank gun, one truck and 22 enemy sol-

Winner, Shoots For Half-Million running flash of lightning known as Whirlaway today loomed as The smashing victory that the first half-million dollar winning prospect in the history of the turf.

The smashing victory that time, Whirly ran a field of six speedy opponents into the earth in almost nonchalant fashion under the turf.

The smashing victory that the first half-million dollar winning prospect in the history of the turf. triumph yesterday in the Massa-chusetts \$50,000-added handicap,

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**Exports Make** 

Comeback In

Winning Pair

Maybe it would be a happy

thought to mine the Beaumon

Exporters for rubber, considering

the way they bounced back after a losing streak Wednesday night

and took two from Oklahoma City, 5 to 3 and 8 to 3.

The Beaumonts thrived on the hitting of Bill McClaren, who

game. The second contest was enlivened by an argument which was concluded by Umpire Bill

Wilson, who ordered Manager

The Fort Worth Panthers con-

tinued panting on 'the necks of

the Exporters for the Texas

league lead, winning their eighth

straight, 3 to 0, from the San An-

tonio Missions as Ed (Beartracks)

Shreveport's Sports gave notice

they were still in the league by

rolling over the Tulsa Oilers, 14

to 1, after getting 15 hits, includ-

ing five doubles and a triple

Doyle Lade 'em low again from

the mound, giving Tulsa's batters

Umpire Bill

sent home three runs in

John Kroner off the field,

Greer pitched six-hit ball.

winnings to \$454,368—or \$16,636 more than the previous top earn-ings mark, amassed by Seabiscuit. Whirly was pointed today by his Giving every indication that he trainer, Ben Jones, for the \$25,000 must be considered as one of the

imes in the fifth inning and de-

feated the Dallas Rebels, 6 to 3.

The Buffs chased Maltzberger in

the big fifth. Hank Polly blanked

the Rebs for seven frames, weak-

ened to allow three runs in the

eighth and retired in the ninth in

favor of Jack Creel, who put away

**Gets No Mangoes** 

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. (F)

"The government confiscated my father's breakfast," remarked the

"I had just docked from the

Tropics bringing Dad a package of mangoes. He loves 'em," he ex

plained to friends. "But the plant

quarantine said Dad will have to

nangoes were infected with Medi

The friends made noises indicat-

A stranger nearby said "who's

"Major James Roosevelt, son of

THE COLDEST REG BEER

eat something else because

the last two batters.

marine corps major.

erranean fruit fly."

ng sympathy.

te marine?"

the president."

Mr. Roosevelt

New Englanders, seeing "Mr. Bigtail" for the first time, still were pop-eyed today at the blaze of speed the champion turned on as he headed for the wire to win by about two and a half lengths over the Valdina Farms' Irish-

Whirly broke well and then gave his supporters, who had backed him down to even money, a taste of the jitters by trailing the field by a good 10 lengths for at least half the journey.

Then Woolf gave him the nod and he showed why he rates among the all-time greats. With one burst he jumped up to fourth place and in another moment he

He roared down the stretch like a runaway locomotive and flashed across the wire in 1:48 1-5 to crack the track record for the mile and one-eighth distance, pre-viously held by War Relic, by twofifths of a second.

Whirlaway paid \$4, \$3 and \$2.20. Rounders \$6.60 and \$3.80, and Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, which finished third, \$3.40.



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The Texas Club only three scattered hits and no runs after one, unearned, in the The Houston Buffs scored six

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# MEET THE Host ...

first inning.



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#### Negroes Slashed Another Held On Assault Charge

Odis Cornellus, negro, was held on an assault with intent to murder charge Thursday, following an al-tercation in which Ruby Lee Tal-bert, negress, and Frank Dandridge, negro, were slashed. Ruby Lee, said police who in-

vestigated the case, had a cut about the throat. She was released following emergency treatment at the Malone & Hogan Hospital-Clinic. Also slashed about the neck and requiring slightly more hos-pitalization was Dandridge. Officers gave no reason for the

cutting except to say that it was the outgrowth of "a little fuss Wedneeday morning.

Cornelius was transferred to the

sheriff's office Thursday morning for formal charging.

#### Officers Assigned To Flying School

Four more officers have been as-signed for duty to the Big Spring Army Flying school, it was announced through the office of Col. Sam L. Ellis today.

Capt. A. E. Armstrong was assigned as purchasing officer for the quartermaster; Capt. A. P. Hondros as sub-depot officer; Capt. M. A. Glesson as post adjutant; and 1st Lieut. J. L. McKennie as

## Man Is Held For **Draft Evasion**

COLORADO CITY, July 16 .- Beand after his arrest he didn't talk any so a stranger traveling through Colorado City remains in jail for further investigation. A filling station attendant became suspicious of the man, about forty years old, when he made derogatory state-ments about the United States government. The attendant informd Chief of Police Dick Hickman who made the arrest a few mo-ments later at a sandwich stand.

The stranger, who refused to give any information about himself other than to admit that he was headed for Old Mexico, had on his person \$10,000 in cash and negotiable securities and in his car a short wave radio.

#### Rejoins City

C. E. (Perry) Johnson, former city employee, was back in municipal harness again Thursday. He was assigned to the water of

fice to succeed Mrs. Virginia Wear, resigned. Johnson has been on the West Coast for several months.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close"

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.



Money For U. S.—A check for \$100,000, which goes to buy U. S. treasury notes and help finance the war, changes hands here, as Joe Pond represents the purchaser, Franklin Life Insurance company, in a transaction through the First National bank. R. T. Piner, bank vice president, accepts the check while J. B. Collins, War Bond chairman for Howard county, looks on. Franklin Life, putting a great volume of its income into government issues, made the \$100,000 subscription through local sources in recognition of the services of Pond, the company's agency manager in Big Spring. (Photo by Relsey).

## A Busy June For The City; 14 Fire Calls, Booming Business At Park

Hot weather in June didn't slow | towel privileges. Around 500 activities at the city hall, depart-links. There were 394 of the mental records show.

To aggravate the heat situation. there were 14 fires during the month, seven of them in dwellings, but insured loss was held to was \$194. lings, but insured loss was held to \$95.60. Rubbish and trash fires led the cause list as usual, accounting for seven fires. Four vere from a bridged fuse and one each from a defective stove,

But it's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Swimming revenue fumped to a new high during the dealing month, for 2,086 adults and 2,500 children paid in a total for swimming, 'suit and

### Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Comm Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Scattered showers and thunderstorms this after-noon and tonight in Big Bend country and El Paso area; other

EAST TEXAS: Little tempera ture change tonight, scattered thundershowers near upper coast oday.

City	High	Low
Abilene	96	72
Amarillo	95	61
BIG SPRING	96	71
Chicago	77	71
Denver	95	60
El Paso	92	71
Fort Worth	103	75
Galveston	93	81
New York		66
St. Louis	93.	. 77
Sunset today 8:53	p. m.;	aun-

rise Friday, 6:51 a. m.

nine-hole variety, 70 of the sturd-ier 18-hole enthusiasts, while a bunch of others played on month-

Business was not so good for the cometery fund, and of course everybody was glad it was so. Revenues of \$102 against dis-bursements of \$318 (including \$294 extra labor) left the fund balance at \$3,285.

Police were kept busy with 97 arrests. From these there were 20 dismissals and the balance were either transferred to the county, fined or handed to the military. Forty-five drunkenness cases led the list of causes.

Six reckless driving cases, some of them borderline driving drunk offenses, paid off. Vagrancy with eight and affray with seven and disturbing the peace with nine ases were only other numerous offenses.

Traffic tickets issued numbered 173 for June, of which 104 were paid off. Purging of the rolls of 26 cases where car owners could not be located and 58 to out-of-county car owners accounted for shrinkage of the active case file from 51 to 17. Speeding and dangerous driving cases filed in June stood at 23, 15 paid off and 10 were riding their cases at the end of the month.

The police radio made 1,406 calls to local patrol cars and dispatched 65 messages to other departments. Patrol cars travelled 363 miles during the month.

Three state health department agents were here in June for in-spections, and everything was generally all right, although Inspector W. R. Nettles was to call back later for another look in on the labor-short dairy industry.

## **VICTORY**

Can't

"THUMB"

It's Way To

N THE INTEREST of National Defense the conservation of your car is essential. But conservation of your car does not mean jacking it up in the garage or letting vital parts, tires, and battery deteriorate, corrode and rust through lack of use or proper service.

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ET US, THEREFORE, suggest that you drive in and let's talk it over. YOU & WE Conservation Service.

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#### Thousands Watch As 95th Division Goes Into Army

CAMP SWIFT, July 16 UP -Thousands of Central Texans thronged this immense new military reservation to witness an

tary reservation to witness an impressive ceremony which formally made the 95th infantry division a part of the U. R. army.

They heard Major Gen. Harry L. Twaddle, the 95th commanding officer, promise that he and his officers and men will work hard to make the division a real fighting unit, "ready to fight in any theater of operations to which we may be sent."

They viewed the many pieces of equipment with which the divi-

sion will train and fight.

And they saw some 600 traines rawest of the raw recruits, unload from the vahicles in which they arrived at a nearby station and

be transported into their barracks in the military cantonment. High military and civil officials present for the activation cere-mony yesterday included Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Gruenther, chief of staff of the third army; Gov. Coke R. Stevenson; Brig. Gen. A D. Bruce, tank destroyer com mander at Camp Hood; Brig. Gen Robert L. Spragins, assistant commander of the 95th division; Brig. Gen. Ward H. Marie, the division's artillery commander, and Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, adjutant general of Texas.

#### Here 'n There

The other night the Douglass hotel came near christening one of its rooms the "international" Staying in it were four soldiers from Camp Barkeley—a Greek, a Chinaman, an Irishman and a Spaniard,

W. A. Wilhite, state veterans service agent, will be at the chamber of commerce office on July 20 to assist veterans or their de-pendents with claims growing out of military service.

The D. B. Cook place near Vincent has something now for which Cook and family would not take. It is a new well with windmili and tank, installed under the Soil Conservation Service water facili-ties program. A copious supply of water was logged at 185 feet.

Private Eldred B. Cole, son of Mrs. Eva Cole of Big Spring, is among the newly inducted selectees reporting at Fort Knox, Ky., for basic training in the armored

Ensign Wash Byron Filler, 803 Aylford street, Big Spring, has been ordered by the navy department to report to the commandant at the naval air station, Corpus Christi for training as an aviation

Another case of driving while intoxicated was brought before the county judge Thursday mornty, and was fined \$50 and costs,

With a headache to start on, it may be a bitter dose, but one man may have to thank his wife for his safety-and his trouble with the law. According to officers, it was the good wife who asked that her husband, who was too far in his cups, be picked up for driving

benefit dance is to be sponsored Friday at 9 p. m. in room No. 4 at the Settles hotel by the XYZ club, it was announced Thursday. Proceeds from the affair, to the Clover Girl Scout group.

#### No Yield Report From Read Test

Operations were engaged in activities growing out of shooting operations at the Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Willard Read, eastern Howard county wildcat Thursday. No re-ports were available immediately. The test, considered as either a The test, considered as either a new pool opener or an extension to the Dodge-Denman pool, drilled originally to 2.782 feet in lime, plugged back to 2.780 feet and treated with 2,000 gallons of acid with meagre results. Yield was estimated at 20 barrels a day. Drilling plugs, it punched ahead to 2,884 feet in lime with no increase and plugged back to 2,780 for a shot. Location is 350 feet out of the southeast corner of section 37the southeast corner of section 37-

the southeast corner of section 37-30-in, T&P.

Cosden No. 1 R. C. Scott, et el, southeastern Howard county wildcat, located in section 59-29, W&NW, was reported fishing for under-reamer lugs at 1,583 feet.

In Martin county the Magnelia No. 1 E. B. Powell, projected 7,700-foot wildcat, was conditioning mud and installing a new shale shaker for operations below 5,850 feet. Top of the San Angele has been picked at 4,715 and the Clear Ford at 5,780. Location is in section 18-38-in, T&P, eight miles north of Stanton.

#### Soldier Tried For Australian Deaths

MELBOURNE, July 16 GP?—
A United States military court, trying Prists Edward J. Leonski for the staying of three Melbourne women, accepted in eidence today a purported confession of guilt which army officers said the former New York grocery clerk had signed in their presence.

The prosecution rested today. The defense then presented two motions for dismissal, but both were denied, and defense testimony is to start tomorrow.

The court also heard a soldier, who said he and Leonski were "good camp friends," testify the defendant had told him he committed two of the killings.

### News Notes From The Oil Field OMMUNITIES

Mark and John Naswortny were Sterling City visitors Wednesday. Rev. H. G. Weins is with a group of Forsan boys at the R. A. en-campment in Big Spring, Those attending include J. B. Hicks, Bobby and Charles Wash, Ken-neth and Bobby Baker, Donald Gressett, Glenn Smith, Jr., Nolan and Harold Shaw, Gene Smith, Carl Russell and Jack Sledge.

Mrs. Buck Dickerson is visiting relatives in Dools.

Mrs. Clara Stuart left Wednesday for Wichita Falls after spending the past three weeks with her brother, John Kubecka, and Mrs. Kubecka.

dren spent the weekend with relatives at Veribest. Harold Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, is nursing a monkey bite he suffered while playing with the animal through

city park.
Doris Whirley is visiting in Colorado City. D. E. Wash of Lawrence visited his brother, C. V. Wash, and fain-

the cage bars at the Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor are vacationing in Wichita Falls.

Billy Jo McAlpine is employed in Abliene.

Mark and John Naswortny were Mark and John Naswortny were

ans hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCaslin of Borger are visiting Mr. McCas-lin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, The elder McCaslin has been ill for the past two days, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis and

Monday. Jeff Green went to Abilene Monday.

Mrs. C. V. Wash was called to Houston Monday because of the death of a sister, Mrs. Roy Davis. Mrs. Davis, the former Oma Crumley, succumbed following eight days' illness of pneumonia, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb and Mrs. Jewel Gressett and chil-Betty are vacationing in Fort

Worth,

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane are spending their vacation at home. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne and Kathryn Maddox of Royalty vis-ited the R. M. Browns Sunday. Vivian Payne returned home with her parents.

Billy White and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White were O'Donnell vis-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson and

## Infant Mortality Rate Increases Over Europe

LONDON, July 18 (29) — A 40 per cent rise in infant mortality over normal in German-occupied Europe was reported today by the British Famine Relief committee, a fact-finding organization of

On the basis of first-hand re-ports, it likened the suffering from want of food in conquered and occupied areas as well as other embattled nations on the continent with the situation after four years of the first World war. There is increasing frequency of scurvy, rickets, anemia, dermatosis and eye infections, it said. Here is a nation-by-nation re-

that 63 per cent get no or scarce-ly any breakfast, 38.5 per cent get an inadequate noon meal and 86 per cent get insufficient supper."

Ronnie of Wichita Falls and Dora Jane Thompson of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson.

It put the general death rate for adults and children so far this year at 21.5 per 1,000-company with a normal 13-and added that "there is abundant reason to believe that the health of several generations may be irremedia impaired."

FRANCE: The committee quoted a Qualier report describing children with "distended stomachs and thin spindly legs" and said the mortality rate in unoccupied France had risen 45 per cent. It cited the report of a French physician that the mortality of children up to nine years old in nani-occupied Paris had increased by 26 per cent. cent.

Poland:
Instead of a daily 2,400 calories
necessary to maintain a health;
existence, the committee said foor BELGIUM:

"A special survey with respect to children attending school," the committee reported, "indicates that 63 per cent get no or access nation, it said Germans get a weekly allowance of 4 1-2 pounds, Poles 2 1-4 and Jews 1.

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SPECIAL

Editorial - -

# **Enlighten People**

sion trying eight German wouldceeding is being handled.

crecy. Otherwise the civil courts ered of value to the enemy. In would have had jurisdiction. That it is essential to national safety to keep a firm hand on testimony

aid and comfort to the enemy, for effort. no patriotic citizen would want View

The reason why the ban should angle of the trial.

news from the military commis-news from the military commis-need to be aroused to the danger which threatens us from the acbe saboteurs has been expressed tivities of such axis cattle as these on all sides. Elmer Davis, director of war information, is among placed on guard, so that every those who have said that they do community in the land will be on not like the way news of the pro- the alert constantly against such subversives. Best way to arouse one of the prime reasons the countryside against them why the fate of the invaders was would be to permit the publicaplaced in the hands of a military tion of the day-to-day proceedings commission was to insure se- of the trial, minus details considhandling of the news, the commission is overlooking one of the documentary evidence quickest and most effective ways brought out in the trial goes with- of placing America on guard against subversives. In short, it However, the chief quarrel with is wasting a golden opportunity the military commission's ban on to make the trial of these eight news is pitched not on the with, men an instrument for arousing

Viewed in this light, the attithat kind of news made public, tude of the commission is wellbut to the absolute ban on all nigh incomprehensible. Only overnews-except the arid communi- cautious and too - conservative que issued by the commission it- minds could fail to see the importance of capitalizing on this

holding of information of possible and increasing America's war

## MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

Harmon Coxe

Chapter 28

TO THE RENDEZVOUS Delia sat up, wondering what time it was, her nerves still vibrating from the insistence of the With an effort she struggled to her feet. She groped her way across the room, trying to remember what had happened and why she was there. The answer came with sudden clarity and cold clamped about her heart.

Still not knowing what time it was but only that she had been waiting for this call since early on, she fumbled for the telephone and picked it up. "Yes?"

"I'm the guy that spoke to you about that envelope." It was a ready, drawling voice, barely loud enough to be distinct.

"Yes. I-you said you'd call this "I changed my mind. I'm call-

ing now. . . . You got it?"

For a second or two fear closed her throat. Why hadn't she brought the envelope here? She knew even as the thought came; they had decided to leave it with Joyce so that it would be safe regardless of any further attempts

to find it here. But what should she sav? "Well?" the voice demanded. "Yes," Delia said, "Yes, I have

"Then listen. I want you to bring it to this address. Memorize it. Two seven three Morton Street. Room twenty-four. I'm going to

give you twenty minutes. "Oh, please." She was trembling now, and panicky lest she forget. "Can't you talk a little louder" Two seventy-three what street?"

"Morton."

"In twenty minutes."

"That's not time enough." She was grasping at straws now be-She waited not dressed." afraid to press the point and yet knowing twenty minutes was no

"Okay," the voice said, "A half hour; no longer. And get this, No tricks. Come alone. . . . Understand?"

"I'm to come alone."

"If you don't, if you stall me, I call the cops."
"T'll be there," Delia said; then stopped, aware that she was talk-

ing over a dead wire. A half hour. Twenty-nine minutes now.

Hysteria She left the motor of her car running, sped up the two flights of stairs without waiting for the elevator, and thumped on the door. When she saw the knob turn she said, half aloud: "Oh. thank God!" and then the door was open and Joyce was there.

She rushed past, hearing the door close behind her, turning. finding Joyce in front of her

envelope, Joyce! Oh, I'm so glad you're here."

"You got the call?" Delia wanted to scream. Would she stand there forever? Couldn't see what it meant? "Oh, darling, hurry!" she plead-

"Give it to me. If I'm not there by thirteen minutes after ten he may be gone."

Joyce started to protest, but stepped quickly to the desk and

"But can't you tell me?" she "Have you called Jack Fen-

"Morton Street." "Alone? But you can't."
"I have to."

You haven't called Jack Fenner." Joyce said sharply. "And you've got to, Della. He's got to go with you." by George

"There isn't time. And the man

said I must come alone or-She broke off, seized the enand thrust it in her coat pocket. She had started for the door before Joyce could take her arm.

"I'm going with you," Joyce said, and opened the closet door. Delia stamped her foot in exasperation and tried to pull Joyce aside. "I won't have it, I tell you. You're not going." Tears of vexation brimmed in her eyes and then Joyce opened the door and was talking fast, her chin firm and eyes resolute.

"I'm going, Delia. I won't even get out of the car. You can meet him by yourself, but I'll drive you there. . . . We should hurry, shouldn't we? There can't be

In the car Delia said: "I'm sorry I lost my temper." "You didn't really," Joyce said.

"But I had to come." Delia fell silent and watched the panorama of lights slide past the The city was taking on new character now. Gradually the welter of little neon signs became more widely spaced until there were none at all save those on all-night drug-stores and greasy-looking sandwich shops that posed as restaurants. Presently Joyce turned right and then they were in a street where even the drug-stores could not flourish.

"We're nearly there," Joyce "This is Morton Street." Delia sat up. Even by daylight the streetm ust have been a discouraging prospect; at night it had become an avenue of emptiand shadows, where threeand four-story brick buildings marched along in unbroken ranks turn its expected profit. and the street lamps on the cor-ners served only to make the deeply in the red for "Fantasia,"

The Number "It's the next block, I think," Joyce said. "See if you can find a number on one of those stores." The car was throttled down as far as it would go now, and when they crossed the intersection, Joyce shifted into second so that they might move even slower.

"Yes," she said presently. "This is it. I just saw number 220," "Park anywhere," Delia said. "Not too close, Joyce."

The car nosed in toward the One thing not generally considered is that, with priorities and curb and came to a stop in the middle of the block. She looked at her watch. It was

five minutes after ten. the ignition Joyce cut switched off the lights. For a few seconds they sat there without a word, and Delia could look down along the empty sidewalk to the next corner.

"Well," she said, and reached which might look at first glance for the door handle. "It shouldn't like the open door to economy in take me long." "You're sure you don't want me

grow the movies are returning "Oute. The rest should be easy. more and more to the location Room twenty-four, he said." She trip, to photographing scenery that felt a hand press hard on her arm stands and costs nothing. Nothing. that is, except the cost of transand for just an instant her deporting players and crew and termination wavered; then moment passed and she was all equipment, a vastly more expensive expedient than right again. She put her hand on Joyce's and pressed it, and found the set on a Hollywood stage. herself on the pavement. "I'm glad you came," she said. "I There was no sense in that. The

needed you."
"And if you're not back in five minutes.

"Ten, Joyce. Make it ten." "All right," Joyce said. "And then you'd better call the You're not to follow me, police.

no matter what you think." She shut the door and ed diagonally across the pave-ment, her shoes clicking loudly in the empty sidewalk, snugthe surrounding quiet. gling her coat more tightly about her, telling herself she was silly, melodramatic, talking about the police, and what to do if she did not come back within ten minutes.

Man About Manhattan-

# An Opportunity To Cugat: Musician And Artist, Too

older he becomes, looks more and celona. The difference is that Cugat has broader shoulders and eyes, the nose, and the smile are the same.

As I sat in the Waldorf's Star-light Roof and watched Cugat open his ninth season there wondered if he ever harked back to those earlier days when he was "neither fish nor fowl"-that when he could not make up his mind whether he wanted to musician or an artist. Doubtless he was smart in laying into both, for in this year of 1942 he can look back an reflect that he is at once a grade-A caricaturist and perhaps the leader of rhumba music in its field.

War Probably

Means Fewer

Costly Films

By ROBBIN COONS

it has always been rare.

cost and profit via the long run.

tory at war:

ers of stress?

ater, it is

afterward.

appeal.

nick's and Metro's profits.

There was an occasional silent picture — notably "The Birth of a Nation," DeMille's "King of

Kings," "The Four Horsemen" and "The Big Parade," — which

refused to be shelved after the

first heavy onslaughts on the box-

office and continued for years

"Sergeant York" - last year's

award-winning movie for Gary

Cooper-is only now hitting the

"popular" runs after months of

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" will fol-

collect its \$2,000,000 cost and re-

was frank in saying that he did

not expect to come clear on the

film for years-that he believed,

however, he had a movie that would draw "repeat" patronage

and eventually pay for itself if

not return a profit. The "repeat-ers" have helped to make "Gone"

the most profitable picture of all

time, and are counted on to add

to the gross of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Sergeant York," "Mrs.

Miniver" and others of similar

rationing, it will be much easier to

spend a million dollars on a movie

than before. Movie conservation

-in war materials-will save ma-

terials but not necessarily save

There is the \$5,000 per picture

limit on new material for sets.

picturemaking. To an extent it is

- except that as the limitations

man wanted the envelope, not

Above a doorway she saw the

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Hollywood-

NEW YORK—Xavier Cugat, the you will find mention of transolder he becomes, looks more and continental and South American early groundwork for Latin older he becomes, looks more and more like the late Alfonso of Spain. But that isn't so unusual, since he himself halls from Barcelona. The difference is that colona. The difference is that the spanning of Cugat has broader shoulders and in his throat and his belt hitched vor by gaining title to Cugat's perhaps a better tailor, but the to the last notch. Your heart and services. That was in '53. Cugat your belt act that way when you came east, and he hasn't been get hungry. You can get mighty hungry since that date. Today his ored, skipping meals.

He missed a few meals in Spain, and in Cuba, I suppose, where he moved when he was a kid, and he also missed a few in this land of Los Angeles newspaper.

Then he recognized a chance to the rhumba craze came in. He formed his own band and opened the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles. But he didn't make much self and friends that were sketch-money, and he entered into a sort ed on the backs of menus or on Cugat had hard sledding. If you of Jekyll and Hyde existence by napkins.

records have sold into the millions. He has just finished two pictures for Columbia, one with Fred Astaire. He has two radio commercials, and two million plenty and opportunity. For a friends, His inimitable caricawhile he was a cartoonist on a tures cover the countryside as the yellow leaves cover the countryside in autumn. He will carice ture anybody, or anything. What io something for himself when is important, these caricatures are magnificent. More than one de lightfully astonished guest

carried home caricatures of him-

About Transportation-

## Auto A Weapon Of War Every day the drivers of the it is to feed us and our armies

United States' 29 million private and our allies, and millions of othautomobiles are cutting down our ers whose work is not directly reprevious stockpile of rubber by lated to the war, but is nonethe more than 1,500,000 pounds—wear-life on an even keel, must depend ing it off 110,000 tires for which on cars, too. there are no replacements.

HOLLYWOOD - Glamour fac-That means 40 million tires a year-250,000 long tons of rubber What's going to happen to the -with the Japanese in control of the lands from which we used to multi-million dollar movie in this get more than 90 per cent of all our crude supply, and with our synthetic rubber industry still The chances are that it will be with us yet, though perhaps more mainly in the blue-print stage.

The most optimistic authorities the rarity than in the past-and estimate that if we continue to waste our tire-rubber only about The trend in recent years has 15 million cars will still have been, when a producer wanted to gamble in the seven-figure game, enough rubber on their wheels to be usable by June, 1943. to make films that could be count-But by that time it is likely

that we shall have some 20,000,000 ed on to run for years, returning men and women workers en-The average movie, especially The only way most of them can the early talkie, had to make a be got to their jobs and home quick kill at the box-office and tell again is by the private motor car. In 25 years the automobile has its tale of profit or loss within the become the basic transportation span of a few months. With most unit of the country. Many street of them it is still here today and one tomorrow, leaving the procar companies and ducer wailing or rejoicing.
"Gone With the Wind" set the lines have gone into bankruptcy and their rails have been torn up new pattern. Its clean sweep of and sold for scrap. Railways, almovie records at advanced ready overburdened with war supprices bolstered its approach to plies, cannot increase their pas-"popular" runs where, two years senger-currying capacity to still adding to Selz-

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So it means that every time a tire wears out—almost 4,600 every hour of the day and night by a rate of consumption which has hardly been cut down at all since Pearl Harbor-a car is that much closer to being retired. And every car, today, is weapon of war.

### Fire Truck Waiting

DENVER, July 16 (P) - Four miles out, Conductor A. J. Crosby noticed a carload of lumber in his train was ablaze. He stopped and made a tele

phone call By the time the train reached gaged directly in war production. Denver a city fire truck was waiting, ready for action.

CRUISER DAMAGED ROME (From Italian Broad-

casts) July 16 (AP) — The Italian high command said today that a interurban British cruiser had been damaged in the Mediterranean by hits from Italian and German warplanes.

Annual beet sugar production in the United States has risen from 850,000 tons in 1917 to 1,890,000 I won it at a bingo game," she tons in 1940.

I FOUND ONE THE CLIMB THRU THE

BATH ROOM WINDOW AND UNLOCK

THE DOOR FROM THE

## Washington Daybook --24 Hours For 43 Billions

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-The Capital in

Wartime: How-times-have-changed note-Senator McNary, minority leader of the Senate, protesting against immediate vote without prolonged debate, of the \$43,000,000,-

000 Army appropriation bill:
"I recall the argument made here by a very dear friend of all of us, now gone, the late Sen. (Pat) Harrison, when he stated on the floor that we could not pass the \$45,000,000,000 (debt) limit without impairment and dislocation of our conomic structure, I recall the very distinguished and able servator of public funds and re sources and credit, the distinguish ed senator from Virginia Byrd) pleading over and over again that our appropriations NOT go beyond 50 or 60 billion dollars. But now in one fell swoop, the Senate is asked to pass a bill appropraiting \$43,000,000,000, withou reading it, without knowing anything about it. . . . "In the name of decency, out of

respect to orderly procedure, we should have at least one day to consider a bill proposing to ap-propriating \$43,000,000,000, without So the senators were given 24 ours to peruse the bill and the 93page report on its various phasesthe largest appropriation ever considered by the United States-and according to Senator McNary, quite a bit larger than ALL the expenses of the last war, 25 years

For the first time in history,

#### Record Traps Him NEW YORK, July 16 (P) - All

Frank Deutsch is accused of stealing is a set of false teeth and two 25-cent war stamps, but Kings County Judge Peter J. Brancato set ball at \$10,000 and held him for

"An old customer of ours," re marked the judge, quadrupling Deutsch's original bail on recogniz ing him as a prisoner he had sentenced to jail in 1938 for unlawful entry and noting further that Deutsch's record showed 10 ar-rests and four convictions since

#### Bingo Pays Off

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 16 (AP) - Screen Star Loretta Young and 5,000 others at a war bond rally listened intently when Virginia Lee Halterman, 10, was asked how long she had saved the money to buy an \$18.75 bond. "I have not been saving it at all,

DARLING

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TO RETURN

Puerto Rico-has hired a "public Hawali and the Philippines will relations counsel." He is John also be asking for "public rela-Lear, former Associated Press tions counsels." tions counsels," correspondent who for more than two years has been concentrating

The taxi drivers of Washington are almost as famous as Lear is now a government em-Monument. You'll get their life ploye, his position and salary stipulated in the budget of the histories, political opinions, and comments of the day quicker than governor of Puerto Rico, that well you can pass a zone line. They may be anything from Harvard known New Dealer of depression days, Rexford Guy Tugwell.

John certainly has his work cut graduates to pre-repeal rum-run-ners, and in either instance, proud out for him. Few weeks pass when Bolivar Pagan, the P. R. of it.

Tops on the dumb side of the ledger came the other day from one else doesn't write into the the slightly blank-looking hack Congressional Record an essay on driver who went white when he the general theme, "why the peo-ple of Puerto Rico don't want saw the headlines of a newspaper his customer had just purchased,

Tugwell for governor."
quite a mess. If it straightens out, "What," he screamed, "the nazis are 60 miles from Alexandria. I The political situation in our gotta get home. "Gibraltar of the Caribbean" is (Va.) where I live." Alexandrin's

#### And Nothing Can Be Done About It

on the Latin American scene.

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Political

Announcements

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sounce the following candidactes,

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For County Judge

J. S. GAHLINGTON

WALTON S. MORRISON

ANDREW J. MERRICE

For County Superintendent of

WALKER BAILEY HERSCHEL SUMMERLIS

cratic primary of July 25, 1942:

For State Representative, 91st District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Judge: CECIL C. COLLINGS

For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District-

HUGH DUNAGAN GEORGE C. CHOATE

For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS

H. C. HOOSEB

anne Martin

For County Treasurer-MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Tax Assessor-Collecte JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Commissipuer,

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VANTED: District agent for Big Spring and territory to represent old line Legal Reserve Texas company. We sell \$500 policies and up. If interested write Noel C. Hays, Box 250, San Angelo. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMAN to help in boardin house, 411 Runnels. WANTED: Office and sales girl; no experience necessary. Write Box G, % Herald stating qualifi-

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MISCELLANEOUS

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## **Bond-Stamp Sale Urged Friday For US Heroes Day**

of "American Heroes Day" here Friday, every retail merchant in the city will be urged to stress the sale of war bonds and stamps, J. B. Collins, county stamp and bond chairman has announced. Customers, too, were asked to take cognizance of the day by asking for stamps or bonds when they go shopping. In that way the county chairman hoped that customer and merchant alike would keep each other on the alert for sales opportunities.

The day is being observed over the ration as a means of boosting interest in the savings program as an evidence of national appreciation of the brave deeds of American war heroes.

#### Casing Being Set In Mitchell Wildcat

COLORADO CITY, July 16-W. casing at 500 feet in the B. L. Wulfjen No. 1, Mitchell county wildcat, located in the northwest one-fourth of section five, block thirteen, H&TC Railroad survey.

12 miles south of Colorado City.
The block was assembled by
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Jack Oakie

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BLUES"

#### **Brenner Speaks At** Odd Fellow Meeting

Odd Fellow lodges from Big spring, Stanton and Knott were n Ackerly on Tuesday evening for installation of officers in that

subordinate lodge.

Speaking etxemporaneously,
Nick Brenner, Big Spring, told
those gathered for the occasion that "we can't make too great a sacrifice" to win the war. "I know," he said, "for I have seen

both sides—and I know."

Brenner, born in the Baltic
States area, had to serve five
years with the Russian army avairy and was shuttled around all over the areas that are today's headlines. At 28, he got passage to the U. S., and what he has id here, he says, is worth any ifice, however great.

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# War Board

News.

Cottage Cheese **Procedure Told** By Home Agent

By FONTILLA JOHNSON County Home Agent

Too often the value of cottage cheese in the diet is not recognized. On a weight basis cottage cheese is almost equal to round steak as a source of protein, containing up to 21 per cent protein. Much skimmilk is allowed to go to waste on farms which could be used for the manufacture of cottage cheese. One gallon of skim-milk should yield about one and three-fourths pounds of cottage cheese. A dairy thermometer should always be used to check the temperature of the milk dur-ing the manufacturing process.

Anyone can make good cottage cheese at home by following this

1. Adjust the temperature of one gallon of fresh, clean-flavored skimmilk to 75 degrees F. by placing the container of skimmilk in a larger vessel of water. The temperature of water will depend upon whether the milk is to be warmed or cooled.

termilk or clabber milk free of gas holes and off-flavors. Stir the milk thoroughly so that the cultured buttermilk or clabber is

3. Hold the milk at a temperature of 75 degrees F. for 12 to 14

hours.
4. Cut the curd when sufficient-Insert a thermometer obliquely into the curd and lift gently. When the curd makes a clean break the cheese is ready to cut. Cut the curd into one-half inch cubes with a horizontal curd knife and spatula to allow the whey to separate.

5. After cutting the curd allow cheese to set undisturbed for ten minutes before stirring or applying heat. This will help prevent the cubes from breaking during the cooking process.

6. Add one quart to 1-2 gallon of water at 110 to 120 degrees F. directly to the cheese. The addition of water furnishes a media in which to stir the cubes and helps

prevent their breaking. 7. Place the pan containing the cubed cheese in a bath of warm water and heat slowly to 120 degrees F. Allow approximately 30 ninutes to reach this temperature and stir very carefully while

heating. 8. To test the curd for sufficient cooking place a few of the cubes in cold water. If the cubes are firm, hold their shape, and contain little whey, the cooling is

complete. 9. Drain the whey and wash the curd twice with cold water. Handle carefully to prevent

breaking the cubes. 10. The cubes should be drained in a colander, sieve, or cheese rack until all excess water is removed.

11. Salt cheese to taste. Add weet cream if desired and store in a cool place until ready to con-sume or market.

#### Deferred Feeding Prospects Appear To Be Profitable

Although slightly less favorable than had been anticipated earlier, the market for the deferred feeding program continues to appear favor, able. Apparently, there will not be so much of a scarcity of well finished cattle as had been expected. On January 1, government re-ports indicated a three percent reduction from the previous year in the number of cattle on feed during the first three months of 1941. A rather sharp reduction in the num-ber on feed was expected in the April 1 report, but it showed only a two per cent reduction. The sum-mer supply of feed cattle may be about the same as last year, but the early fall supply may be slight-

ly smaller, with stronger demand for beef due to stronger consumer urchasing power and a forced fore the senate. shift from pork to beef due to government purchasing of pork.

The market should be well supported this summer and fall. Price the present prices are frozen beceilings either on dressed beef or low the normal base. The sena-

cattle prices much, if any, below current levels. If the ceiling is somewhat near current levels, price of cattle will be expected to remain near the maximum price under the ceilings at least until late fall. This should prove to be a profitable price level for these who have cattle on the deferred feeding pro-

At the present, replacement catle are rather high in price in relation to prices of good to low choice feed cattle. Fall margins are not too favorable for those who must purchase cattle to feed.

The government is not requestng an extension in cow herds, but s advising producers to stabilize cattle numbers. This would seem desirable in general, to avoid overexpanded cow herds when the war is over. Or in case range and feed conditions become less favorable than in recent years.

Thus, it would seem wise for catlemen who have herds up to normal or above to begin limited cull-ing of herds. By this process, older ows and undesirable types can be weeded out and sent to market at high.

#### 2. Add 1-2 cup of cultured but- Achievement Days Are Scheduled For All 4-H Clubs

Achievement Days in all Howard county 4-H clubs are to be held ac-cording to the following schedule: Monday, July 20-Midway-2:00

'clock at home of Irene Turner. Tuesday, July 21-Lomax-2:00 clock at home of rlene Turner. Wednesday, July 22-Moore-2:00 clock at home of Ramona Weav-

Thursday, July 23-Garner-2:00 o'clock at home of Patsy Phillips. Friday, July 24-Vealmoor-2:00 'clock at home of Geneva McKee.

Tuesday, July 28 - Coahoma-Bartlett. The club and visitors will go

from the home listed above to other homes where they will see and hear the accomplishments of the Clothing, Fruit Plot, and Victory Demonstrators. Members who are not demonstrators will bring for display two jars of fruit and all of their clothing that they have made. All 4-H club members and sponsors are urged to attend their vitation to attend any one or all of

# Gas Rationing

TULSA, Okla., July 16 (AP)-Demands for a definite statement from Washington on the likelihood of nationwide gasoline rationing are growing louder among both producers and consumers in the midwest.

A majority of oil men seem to evitable and that it will become effective in the next three or four days, despite strong political pres-sure against it.

Neither the oil men nor the general public in this area, however, are convinced that nationwide rationing is necessary as a tire cor-servation measure or for any oth-

er practical reason.
In connection with the rubber 400,000 to 500,000 tons of scrap rubber collected in the campaign is enough to keep the nation's re-claiming facilities busy for more

The clamor for higher crude oil prices to stimulate the search for new reserves was renewed, mean-while, with Senator Hatch (D-NM) bringing the matter up be-

Wartime regulations and reon live animals or both are ex-pected this summer. These callings crude producers had been cut should not be expected to force half since Pearl Harbor.

## Native Texan, Old-Time Fiddler, To Observe 81st Birthday At Colorado

bration will honor Mr. Smith on

ed horse-hair for the strings. In 1876, he went to Fort Worth and bought the violin which he still loves to play. Part of the fifteen Saba. They spent their early marting the strings of the strings. In 1894 to Miss Kate Oliver of San Saba. They spent their early marting the strings of the strings. ed horse-hair for the strings. In in five minutes, he had made and saved from fiddling for dances, the rest was given to him by his mother. For over half a century he won many oldsame rich-toned fiddle.

Mr. Smith taught in Tarrant, John- City. son, Bell, San Saba, Mitchell and In 1920 he retired from the teach-Scurry counties. His first school ing profession and operated a cafe was at Oak Grove in Tarrant county with the salary agreement forty-ing station. He retired from busifive dollars a month for the five ness in the summer of 1939. Mostly, month term, in the year 1889. loved fiddle and his wife, with "There wasn't much for a teacher whom he celebrated last year their to do then," he smiles. I just had forty-seventh anniversary. to chop the wood, build the fires. The five children of the Smiths clean the school house, instruct are H. O. Smith of Austin; Mrs.

COLORADO CITY, July 16. — fifty of sixty pupils ranging in age from eight to twenty-one, and in first birthday of a pioneer native my after hours cope with the Texan, Nathan Thomas Smith of range of parents whose overgrown Colorado City. A quiet family cele-boys I'd had to lick that day."

"Forty-five dollars may not sound his birth date.

Born in Bosque county in 1861 he "but you have to remember that recalls quite vividly the Indian raids which colored his child-hood there. He recounts how other expense was clothes." He still expense was clothes. The main expense was clothes. The still expense was clothes the still expense was clothes. Indians, friendly to the white set-laughs about a personal tragedy there, came begging food at the that overtook him that first year. One of the keynotes to his past a good suit of clothes—twenty-two and present life has always been fifty it cost me with two pairs of his love of his fiddle. When he pants. And then right off I got was ten he made his own first in-"I saved up the money to buy me strument from a gourd with twist- metal buttons rusted and ruined it

ried life in Mansfield moving in 1911 to Mitchell county where they have lived since. They moved to century he won many old-fiddling contests with the years, until his health failed, he was a regular attendant at the church of his membership, the As an early-day school master, First Baptist church in Colorado

War Appropriation **Totals 23 Billions** 

WASHINGTON, July 16 (P) The War Production Board reported that appropriations approved and proposed for carrying on the war program total approxi-mately \$223,000,000,000. Appropriation and contract au-

thorizations as of today amounted to \$212,000,000,000, WPB said. The naval construction act, authorizing the construction of about \$8,550,000,000 of additional naval tonnage, was approved by the president on July 9, but did not carry any specific appropria-

In addition, about \$2,160,000,000 for other war agencies has been requested. Of this amount, \$314,-000,000 has been appropriated and expenditure of the balance is prorided for in pending legislation. During the first two years of Edna S. Welsh of Amarillo; Mrs.

L. H. Welsh of Ralls; Mrs. M. D. Ivey of Rotan; and Mrs. I. O. Finley of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have thirteen grandchildren Port Said, northern terminus of the Suez canal, was founded in

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the war effort, ended June 30, Finance corporation. Of the tofederal expenditures for military tal, \$15.850,000,000 went to the purposes totalled \$34,765,000,000, army, \$10,211,000,000 to the mavy, including disbursements by the treasury and the Reconstruction administration.

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