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GUAM, Sunday, July 8 (AP)-Home attacks on Japanese shipping and air bases extending from the Ryukyus up to the coast of Honshu, where 600 Superfortresses heavily raided five homeland cities without loss Saturday, were disclosed today in latest communiques.

Kyushu, southernmost Japanese island, has been raided for the third straight day by Fifth Airforce planes newly based on Okinawa, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported from Manila headquarters which covers the Fifth's operations.

themselves.

south of Okinawa were pounced

on Friday and Saturday by ma-

rine aircraft which set seven

No Japanese fighters challenged

the raiding mission, probably the

largest yet, the 20th Air Force an-

nounced today. Anti-aircraft fire

number of Japanese homeland

cities hit by B-29 fire raids.

Reconnaissance photographs

showed the total area of ruins,

now accurately observed in 25

of the cities, had reached more

Saturday's mission saw fires blaz-

The 12,000-foot peak, highest in

Japan, reflected towering in-fernos above the Shimizu alumi-

num producing center, Nippon's

largest, and the cities of Kofu and

Long lines of refuge vehicles

were sighted fleeing from Kofu.

discriminating against the cotton

A house agriculture subcom

Board plan to take over the entire

at an informal meeting of the sub

committee today. Members agreed

WPB officials told the subcom-

soldiers have been executed dur-

ing this war-all except one for

The exception was a man twice

convicted of deserting under fire

put to death for a purely military

Of the others, 47 were con-

demned for murder, 43 for rape

and 11 for both murder and

In addition, more than 200

The army declined to identify

The navy, without going into de-

tails, reported that no navy, ma-

murder or rape.

rape.

more thoroughly.

comments:

industry was promised today.

Congress Promises

Investigation Of

Cotton Situation

than 126 square miles.

ng through clouds far

Nippon's majestic Mt. Fuji.

The attacks brought to 30 the

was meager and inaccurate.

grounded planes ablaze.

Yellow Sea yesterday.

hours of Saturday.

Russians, Yanks Uncooperative n Berlin Control Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing sent rockets into four Japanese ships

BERLIN, July 7 (P) - A temporary lack of coordination among the Allies on the governing of Berlin formed a disappointing overture tonight to the approaching

Big Three meeting at Potsdam. Soviet authorities continued in complete control of the military government here. and the common question in the minds of American military government officers was "why did we come to Berlin?"

High officials of the United States, Russia and Britain were reported attempting to solve the complex problems of food and

tary government detachments had taken over any district. U.S. forces Wednesday, when the Stars and Stripes were raised over the shattered capital. The British flag raising ceremony was yesterday.

The German municipal administration remained under the supervision of Russian commanders ting on Soviet instructions.

zone were not being made available to sectors allotted the other Allies. It was reported a barter deal was under discussion on the highest levels under which the Russians would be paid "in kind" for such food.

Warm cordiality marked the direct relations of Russian officers with the Americans, who were puzzled by the haphazard arrangements for the Anglo-American sharing of Berlin with the Soviet Union.

The embarrassment was even more acute for French officers, who were continuing as house guests of the Americans while a decsiion was awaited on the designation of the area French troops would occupy.

American occupation forces conpatrol in the areas where U.S. troops are billeted. The patrols cotton linters crop. were forbidden to interfere in any way with the Russian troops or with Soviet-truck crews that might be removing supplies from retail stores and wholesale warehouses. The patrols were ordered not to ask Russians to show their iden-Effication papers.

Reviewing The Big Spring

-Week-

And the rains came. Moreover, they not only proved it could rain, out really shell down the corn. some crop and field damage resulted from Saturday morning's 4.24 inches, as shown by the US Experiment Farm, but on the *hole the tremendous benefits re-

Not the least of these was the water in the city lakes. More than 874,000,000 gallons had flown into the two basins and still more was coming. Powell Creek lake was over the service spillway, 3 1-2 feet from the emergency spillway. Moss Creek, the "jinx" lake, had more than 26 feet, around eight feet more than it had ever had, but still nine feet from the spill-

If you are superstitious or have in Europe-the first soldier to be et theories, you might tie in imending eclipses of the sun to our offense since the Civil War. rolonged weather. In September, 932 we had a week of hard rains efore a partial eclipse of the un. Monday another partial clipse is due.

death sentences have been impos-Don't get the idea the war is ed by general courts martial but, bout over. Reports last week of have been commuted to life imae death of Pfc. Raymond E. prisonment or lesser terms. atkson and Cpl. Jose Ramirez in ae Philippine area should dispel the man executed for desertion. otions that it's easy from now on

Landings of commercial airlines here during June totaled See THE WEEK, Page 7, Col. 39 der during this war. As of mid- have entered the army since the as-7,457.

Sections of Howard county farm lands took one of the worst washings in the agricultural history of this sec- announced today. tion Saturday morning as a second deluge within a week and third within a month broke the most tenacious They shot down four of six drouth since 1917.

Damage to crops and lands like-

planes encountered Thursday and probably destroyed the other two, without loss to of dollars, with a complete appraisal impossible for several days. Scores of farm families were ma-Off the south coast of Honshu, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported rooned by mud and water Satur-Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing sent heaviest in July since 1902, were off western Kyushu. The 30 Fifth incomplete.

The US Experiment Farm, immediately north of Big Spring, re-Enemy air bases north and ported approximately four and a point and Fairview the fall was In all Nimitz listed a bag of had five to six inches in spots. nine enemy ships, including five

cargo vessels damaged while at anchor off the China coast in the Big Spring, eastward to the Howard county line, intense rains fell The B-29s, making their fourth attack in six days, burned and from midnight until noon Saturblasted five aluminum, oil, rail cay, one of cloudburst proportions and industrial centers with 4,000 cccurring from 5 a. m. to 6 a. m. weight of water and washed fields. tons of bombs in the pre-dawn

Terraces broke under the record weight of water and washed fields. Elsewhere ditches cut through fields and sand and silt spilled over roads. Culverts and bridges went out.

Sandy fields, noted for their capacity to drink in water and to hold without serious washing, took a beating in many sections of north-central Howard county. Crops in straight rows on slopes were plastered under a packing of sand. Outside of the washed areas on contours and terraces, Crews of the Superfortresses in young cotton held up fairly well. tion from Moore to Coahoma, in-

> offs. Draws carried more water than most could remember. Northward above Luther rains were more or less ideal, tapering off to an inch and three quarters at the J. P. Anderson place in northeastern Howard county. The

showed scars of tremendous run-

fall was slow and steady from midnight to mid-morning. The southern half of Dawson county was in good shape although Lamesa reported only 1.44. O'Donnell, 18 miles north of Lamesa had WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)-A only .99 of an inch and it was congressional investigation of al- doubtful if it was enough for legations that the government is planting. Northwest Dawson

(See CROPS, Page 7, Col. 3)

mittee made the pledge following fined their operations to a security disclosure of a War Production Stevenson Grants Death Reprieve The WPB plan was made public

AUSTIN, July 7 (F) - Gov. shortly thereafter to meet again Monday and consider the matter the recommendation of a majority 55 miles, respectively, northeast of USSR as the major sufferer at of the state board of pardons and Balikpapan. Mined roads and arparole that Louis Albert Klander, tillery fire were used by the withmittee the linters, which are the 24, should not die in the electric drawing enemy to defend these fuzz and fibers from cottonseed, chair for the rape of a 12-year-old are needed for munitions, tire girl in Harris county.

cord, and other military purposes, Two members of the board held The southerners disputed this that they felt Klander was a "psycontention, however, with various copathic person" and the other said "the file shows he was not Representative Poage (D-Tex)insane."

WPB is taking from one civilian Recommending clemency were industry and giving to another members Elster Haile and Abner more-favored one. The army has Lewis. Dissenting was Walter sald it is cutting its requirements, Strong. Stevenson said that all three

Only One Soldier Put To Death For

WASHINGTON, July 7 (A) - April 22,009 members of those adoption of selective service, Pat-

In the last year, 18,000 sol-

diers were sentenced by courts

martial for offenses, compara-

ble to felonies in civilian courts,

six months imprisonment.

which carry penalties of at least

At present, 33,519 soldiers con-

victed and sentenced by general

courts martial are in confinement

in the U.S. or overseas. Virtually

all were sentenced since the se-

These figures, which do not in-

dersecretary of War Patterson at been restored to duty.

Military Reasons Since Civil War

but the agency is going right members of the board had inter-The WPB order was to take ef- viewed Klander in the death cell stand, surrender in the marshy oil fect July 4, but has been post- at Huntsville. Klander had been lands, or escape into the unexponed until July 14, pending a sentenced to die sometime after plored jungle domain of the headdecision by a WPB appeal board. midnight tonight.

The army disclosed today that 102 services were in confinement.

MANILA, Sunday, July 8 (Al')-U.S. Fifth Air Force Mustangs for the third consecutive day swept the eastern and western coasts of the Japanese home island of Kyushu and shot down four of the six enemy planes they encountered, Gen. Douglas MacArthur tions of Big Spring might receive some overflow, but if this

The other two enemy fighters were listed as probably destroyed. The Americans suffered no loss or damage. Having disposed of the enemy

interceptors, the first they have encountered on their Kyushu raids, the Americans then strafed the isle ly will run into many thousands of Koshiki just off Kyushu "to good effect," MacArthur said. The first four enemy fighters encountered were over Sasebo, today, Mitchell bombers of the day and reports of the rain, the former imperial fleet anchorage By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

air force fighter-bombers on the sweep promptly downed all four. Then they met and probably dequarter inches and between that stroyed two more Japanese planes over Omura, railway town 15 miles estimated to be considerably heav-ier Some farmers ventured they shore threw up some anti-aircraft ier. Some farmers ventured they fire, which the speedy Mustangs

From the vicinity of the Moore school site five miles northwest of based on Obligation Mustangs, now based on Okinawa, were making these sweeps on Thursday, other units of the Far Eastern air force still based in the Southwest Pacific maintained their relentless. Sind termans pressure on Formosa and along the China coast. More than 40 Liberators escort-

ed by Mustangs dropped 48 tons Russians as they approach the of fragmentation bombs on the Formosan west coast storage area at Kamioka and an additional 40 tons on Toyehara and Taihoku air-Over the Mako naval base in the

Pescadores Islands one Japanese fighter made a pass at a pair of U. S. Seventh Fleet Mariner

also hit barracks there while Fifth people. endiaries on the often-attacked cluding Center Point and R-Bar, Tactical air forces supporting the Australian troops on Borneo flew

more than 70 fighter sortles over on them. the Jesselton sector and more than 30 Liberators of the 13th air

Aussies Advance Inland From Bay

MANILA, Sunday, July 8 (P)-Australian Seventh division troops dedicated to German democracy. have pushed six miles northeast-

last two important Japanese-held oil areas.

One Japanese plane raided the Balikpapan area without result, and Allied planes supporting the ground offensive "ranged at will over Borneo," Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said. Two Japanese freighters were destroyed at the southern port of Bandjermasin.

In their flight northward, the Japanese had the choice of a death

"The manner in which the sol-

diers have conducted themselves

"Severe" sentences are im-

posed by courts martial but not

any stiffer than the circum-

stances call for, Patterson said.

terson said:

into service.

the American army."

Congress To Arm Truman By Bills

All three deal with international

relations and one of them already

the president to negotiate trade

international financial agreements

worked out last summer in the

agreements mean nothing unless

my 21 in order to act on any

Body of a pilot, killed in a

Big Spring Bombardier school

crash, but high water in the Gar-

den City area Slowed efforts to

Type and station of the plane as

city said the crash occurred around

landed near Albany, according to

San Angelo reports, and the pilot

ROCKPORT, July 7 (AP) - An

PRODUCES NINE MELONS

not immediately available.

to San Angelo.

was safe.

senate amendments.

bills of New Hampshire. The

Stalin at the forthcoming "big WASHINGTON, July 7 (4) three" meetings. Congressional leaders expressed hope today they could arm President Truman with three big legis- has been handed to Mr. Truman. lative clubs to help him bargain It extended the reciprocal trade with Winston Churchill and Josef agreements act which authorizes

programs with other nations. **Russians Want** The other two are in the leg-Islative mill. One is the Bretton Woods monetary bill; the other is the United Nations charter Agreement To worked out at San Francisco. Already passed by the house Woods legislation implements the

By EDDY GILMORE "victory" conference of the Big both branches of congress approve will snuff out German imperialism suit. forever and ensure that a Hitler

never again will rise to power. this connection, they believe that foregone conclusion. planes sank two junks in the Amoy their allies are making a serious area of China on Thursday, and mistake in handling the German

many must swell from the Ger man people and not develop from repressive measures imposed up-

They feel that the allies are guilty of bad judgment when they outlaw all political results are likely and political results and political results are guilty of bad judgment when they outlaw all political results are five inchforce made strikes near Manggar outlaw all political parties and do not allow mass gatherings of Gernot allow mass gatherings of Germans for political discussions. The not allow mass gatherings of Ger-Red army occupying forces have legalized all anti-fascist parties in their zones. They have recognized trade unions and they allow meet-

> It goes without saying that the day night. Soviets are keeping an eye on every organization which calls itself sent out ambulance and searching anti-fascist and on every meeting crews after receiving word of a The Russians also are concern-

ward beyond the now-secured ed with the international cartel reach the wreckage. Borneo oil port of Balikpapan and situation and unquestionably will are thrusting steadily inland from bring this up. They will wish proof Penadiam Point, across Balik- and definite reassurances that communique reported today.

Other elements of the same er places of work, possibly in other Australian division were driving er countries.

Australian division were driving er countries. papan Bay, a Southwest Pacific German industrialists have not

the hands of the German invad-

Foreign diplomatic circles report the Russians are ready to discuss with their allies the status and relations of such former enemy European states as Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Austria.

Mrs. Geo. Goodwin Dies In Mission

counties have learned of the death largest melon weighed 50 pounds, to make it permanent. of Mrs. George E. Goodwin in her the smallest, 26. home in Mission, July 3: Mrs. Goodwin had been ill several years. A pioneer resident of the Colorado City area, she went to live on a homestead ranch near there following her marriage in the early 1890's. Mr. Goodwin, who died several years ago, had filed for the land in the 1880's.

Together they established a Sunday school, where he was superintendent and she was teacher and pianist for nearly 50 years. She is survived by four daugh-

ters, Mrs. Ward Jenkins and Mrs. O. L. Simpson of Colorado City, has reflected the highest credit on Mrs. Steve Tillson of Mission and Mrs. Russell Burrus of Lamesa.

Lt. Gen. Patch To Command 4th Army To facilitate the restoration to WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)

duty of as many men as possible, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., the army two years ago set up re- who saw action against the Japan habilitation centers to retain con- nese on Guadalcanal and who led lective service act was passed in victed soldiers and get them back the 7th army through southern France and into Germany, was The centers have handled 23,- assigned today to command the clude soldiers given lighter pun- 674 men and the measure of their 4th army at Fort Sam Houston, ishment by special and summary success is reflected in the record. Tex.

courts martial, were issued by Un- More than half, or 12,206, have Patch in his new post will have charge of training thousands of a news conference discussion of About 90 per cent of those re- troops for duty in the Pacific, the the operation of military justice. stored to duty have "acquitted war department said. He is 55. He Emphasizing that the 33,519 in themselves well," Patterson re- has returned to the United States rine corps or coast guard man has confinement represent the total ported. He gave the present populafter relinquishing command of been executed by court martial or- number from the 10,000,000 who lation of the rehabilitation centers the 7th army to Lt. Gen. Wade Haislip.

City Lowland Sections May Flood From Overflow From Mustang

· Heaviest rains since the flood year of 1902 rolled over a triangular area between Big Spring, Sterling City and Garden City Saturday.

At midnight, there existed a possibility that lowland sechappens, it likely will be Sunday morning before floods from lower Mustang draw reach here.

Except to farmlands, damage was light and among chief

benefits to Big Spring was upwards of a billion gallons of water in its two city lakes. Moss Creek lake had 26 feet of tained, and Powell creek was going over the service spillway at 29.5 feet. City Manager B. J. Mc-Daniel sald Powell lake had 507,-900,000 gallons of water in it and Moss had 366,750,000.

At sundown McDaniel and Mayor Bob Cook were flown over the lakes and in flooded areas of upper Glasscock county and they said that water was still flowing flooding creeks into two cities, down Moss creek from upper reaches in good volume. Another foot or two might be added to the level. Flow down Devil's creek into Powell had about ceased. Previous high mark for Moss Creek lake was little more than 18 feet.

Traffic between Big Spring and the week after next, the Bretton the Cosden plant was tied up for nearly two hours Saturday morning and over 100 cars stacked up waiting for Beals creek, rushing over US 80, to go down. East of Coahoma T&P officials anxiously watched a bridge Saturday morn- night near the Brown county Three are determined to reach them by legislation and set the watched a bridge Saturday morn-agreements with their allies that example for other nations to follows ing for fear it would go out. Dallas reported the Sunshine Special The United Nations charter is was four and a half hours off strictly a senate proposition. Its schedule in reaching Big Spring.

Overflow which caused exten-The Societs do not want just a ratification by that body after stopgap measure this time. In hearings starting next week is a Spring and which also coursed down a draw from the Center On the theory that the senate will pass the Bretton Woods legis- Point sector rose over the tracks lation within the next two weeks, just east of the stockyards.

house leaders are planning to keep The US Experiment Farm here From the air, the farming section the often-attacked it is imperative that a better Gerfore rain ceased at noon. The US Weather Bureau at the airport gauged 3.24 inches in all.

> Garden City had the biggest rain, the official gauge being 8.75. with draws on all sides running Bowie.

the draw on O'Barr ranch, where tion. city wells are located, was fully a All highways, except a military Davis at Sterling City said was water. already higher than old timers could remember. well as name and next of kin were Possibility of over-flow in the

ailroad yards and in Jones Vafley of western Big Spring was San Angelo authorities Identified a plane from Esler Field, on the lower reaches of Mustang Alexandria, La., as one that crashpilot officer. His body was brought county through northwestern sion reported. The influx was ex-(See RAINS, Page 7, Col. 6) week. Sheriffo Vern Davis of Sterling

Reveal Damage

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains, which concentrated in the West Texas area, backed threatened a rall bridge and broke what Big Spring termed its worst drouth since 1917 yesterday.

Flood waters which covered a square mile of Brownwood left one person dead and 750 homeless and virtually isolated the city, were receding tonight and all highways reopened to traffic.

The body of A. O. Brannan, 69, who was drowned when his small boat capsized, was recovered to-

A 5.10 inch downpour sent Adams Branch, on the north side of the city, and Willis Creek, on the south on a rampage early today. Mayor Wendell Mayes estimated that 500 homes were inundated or damaged by rushing waters from the streams.

Rain had stopped and waters were receding late yesterday after it the worst flood in the city's tory.

County Red Cross Chairman J. J. Timmins said 500 negro resi-In southern Howard county rain dents had been evacuated and would be fed by the Red Cross. Four hundred would require emergency housing, he said. He estimated that several hundred white The Glasscock county seat was Fesidents also had been evacuated virtually an island Saturday night by army assault boats from Camp

The Red Cross set up canteens ternoon, was brought here Satur-McDaniel and Cook said that hall and the Santa Fe rallway sta-

quarter of a mile wide. All of road, were inundated and Santa these tributaries feed into the Fe tracks from Brownwood to North Concho which Sheriff Vern Sweetwater were reported under Crops were helped by slow

showers in the Sherman area and in East Texas' Athens area. Abilene reported .55 inches yesterday. Heavy rains above Laredo sent based on the blg volume of water 17,000 cubic feet of water a second down the Rio Grande river, the Draw, which loops from Martin International Boundary Commis-

11 a. m. on the Neal Munn ranch 10 miles northeast of Sterling City. Another plane was said to have Temporary Agency WASHINGTON, July 7 (P) - informally by a southern house

untended watermelon vine in the Southern foes of the Fair Employ- leader in an effort to break the yard of the J. H. Howell home ment Practice Committee considhere produced nine melons at one cred todad a suggested comtime. Howell said their total promise to keep it alive as a tem- front war agencies in a \$752,000,-Friends in Howard and Mitchell weight was 372 pounds. The pory agency so as to block a move 000 supply bill for the fiscal year



JAP-HELD WAKE ISLAND BLASTED-Wake Island, by-passed Japanese held isle, gets lethal attention from American carrier-based bombers June 20. A small band of American marines held out on the Pacific island in the early days of the war in an epic defense. (AP Wirephoto), ing June.

month-old FEPC deadlock that has tied up funds of sixteen home already a week old. The compromise was advanced it provides for granting the FE-PC as now constituted - a tem-

> tive order and lacking legal power to enforce its orders-a "token" fund of perhaps as much as \$200,-000 to continue to operate. The agency's budget estimates for the fiscal year are \$599,000. By allowing FEPC to continue without givnig it legal backing.

porary agency created by execu-

the agency's foes believe they might slow down a drive to give it permanent and legal status. Lying on the speaker's table in the house is a discharge petition which, if signed by 218 members, would bring to a vote legislation setting up a permanent commission intended to prevent employ-

ment discrimination because of race, creed or color. The petition now has approximately 130 signa-

Third Of Planes Come From Texas

third of the planes produced in midwest aircraft plants during June came from Texas facilities. Brig. Gen. Ray G. Harris, commander of the midwestern district of the Air Technical Service Comsmand said every aircraft plant under jurisdiction of the command met or surpassed its schedule dur-

DALLAS, July 7 (P)-More than

Bob Hope Stars Again As Would-Be Buccaneer

Spanish Main, Samuel Goldwyn's newest technicolor picture, "The Princess and the Pirate" comes to the Ritz today. It stars the irrepressible Bob Hope as a timid ham actor who becomes involved with a desperate buccaneer band. It features the new find, lovely Virginia Mayo, as its heroine.

Traveling to Jamaica in the middle of the 18th century on an English merchantman are Sylvester The Great, a boastful thespian, and a beautiful girl who calls herself Margaret Warbrook but who is really the Princess Margaret, fleeing the wrath of her royal parent. Sylvester boasts he would love to meet a pirate and beat the stuffing out of him, but when The Hook, a bloodthirsty buccaneer, attacks the vessel, Syl-

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King Cole Trio 191—"Out Of This World" "There's No You"



COMEDY STARS—Bob Hope, "swashbuckling" hero-pirate, and "princess" Virginia Mayo in a scene from "Princess and the Pirate," which opens at the Ritz today. The technicolor comedy will continue through Tuesday.

the male prisoners.

erhead, has stolen the map of a a clever surprise ending. loss of his map, also appears, Lawrence. Governor, and is supposedly killed most of Hope's previous vehicles,

in the ensuing fight. "You Never Say Yes"
Miguelto Valdes
192—"Bring Another Drink"
"If You Can't Smile And and induces him to pose as The Shavelson and Everett Freeman, Hook and take over the latter's and the result is hailed as one of ship, not knowing that The Hook the year's most riotously enterwas only knocked out. When the taining films. It is released by pirate chief recovers and returns RKO Radio.

COLORADO CITY, July 7 (Spl)

The baby, a son named Lawrence

in a Big Spring hospital, Friday,

here in 1942. He is the younger

ined in the U.S. in 1943, 47.3 per-

birth of his first baby.

hospital, Denver, Colo.

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vetser is scared silly and hastily to his vessel there are plenty of assumes the disguise of an old complications which lead to the woman to keep from having to hilarious and exciting climax 8:15 walk the plank with the rest of walk the plank with the rest of in a frigate to rescue his runaway 19:30 daughter, and defeats the bucca- 10:00 One of The Hook's men, Feath- neer crew in a wild sea fight, with 10:30

treasure cache from his chief and. Hope has never had a funnier 1160 hoping to get the loot for himself or more suitable role for his later, turns the map over to Sylmirthful talents, and Miss Mayo 12:00 vester and helps him and Mar- is said to be a sensation as the 12:15 garet to escape to the French is- Princess. Walter Slezak as the 12:30 land of Casaoruge. There the two Governor, Walter Brennan as fugitives become involved with Featherhead and Victor McLaglen 1:00 the rascally Governor Laroche, as the ferocious Hook head the and matters reach a hectic state picture's supporting cast, which when The Hook, raging over the also includes Hugo Haas and Marc

quarrels with his partner, the David Butler, who has handled directed the gay offering from the Featherhead rescues Sylvester screenplay by Don Hartman, Mel

THE WEEKS Things Happening PLAYBILL To Truett Hamrick

WEEK OF JULY 8-14

Things are looking up for Lt. Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - "Princess Truett Hamrick stationed with the and the Pirate" with Bob Hope, 20th AAF, 21st command, some-Virginia Mayo.

where in the Marianas, as bom- Wed. - Thurs. - "San Diego I bardier of a B-29. Practically Love You" with Louise Allbritsimultaneously, the lieutenant received his promotion to first lieu- Fri. - Sat. - "Those Endearing. tenant, the Air Medal with one oak Young Charms" with Robert leaf cluster, and the news of the

Young, Laraine Day. LYRIC Sun. - Mon. - "She Gets Her Truett, was born to Mrs. Hamrick Man" with Joan Davis, Leon Errol. June 29. She is the former Jan Tues. - Wed. - "National Velvet"

Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with Mickey Rooney, Jackie Fielding Lee of Colorado City. The Jenkins. couple are graduates of high school | Thurs. — "Sgt. Mike" with Larry Sparks, Jeanne Bates. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ham-Fri. - Sat. - "Melody Trail" with rick of the Buford community and Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett.

has been overseas since early this QUEEN Sun. - "Double Exposure" with Lt. Hamrick's older brother, Lt. Chester Morris, Nancy Kelley. Quinton Hamrick, AAF pilot and Mon. - Tues. - "Belle of the Yuflying instructor, and his wife, the kon" with Randolph Scott, Gyp-

former Doris Wynne, recently besy R. Lee. came parents of identical triplet Wed. - "Going To Town" with sons born in Fitzsimmons General Lum & Abner. Thurs. - Spanish Language show

Fri. - Sat. - "His Brother's Ghost" with Buster Crabbe, Al St. John. Of-230,740 arrest records exam-NEW STATE THEATRE Sun. - Mon. - "Rainbow Island" cent were persons with finger print records already on file at the with Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken.

Tues. - Wed. - "Barbary Coast Gent" with Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes. Thurs. - Fri. - "Ghost Catchers" with Olsen & Johnson.

Sat. Only — "I'm From Arkan-sas" with Radio Hill Billy Show. TEXAN THEATRE Sun. - Spanish Language show. Mon. - Tues. - "Make Your Own Bed" with Jack Carson, Jane

Wyman. Wed. - Thurs. - "Follow the Leader," with East Side Kids. Fri. Only - "Mask Of Dimitrios" with Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, George Tobias. Sat. Only - "Lights of Old Santa Fe" with Roy Rogers.

SIREN OF THE SOUTH SEAS-Eddie Bracken and Gil Lamb, shipwrecked on an island in the Pacific, come upon Dorothy La-mour complete with sarong in a scene from the attraction at the State today and tomorrow, "Rainbow Island." PROGRAM

Sunday Morning 4:45 Hop Harrigan. News Summary. Terry & the Pirates. Woodshedders. TSN News. Coffee Concerts. Tom Mix. 5:30

News Correspondents. 5:45 Coast To Coast Bus. Message of Israel. Southernaires. String Quartet. News.

10:45 Melody Lane. Church Services. Sunday Afternoon Boyd Kelley-News. Arthur Feldman Reports. Sammy Kaye. 12:55 George Gunn-News. Washington Story. Homer Rodeheaver. 1:45 Gems of Melody.

RADIO

Afternoon Melodies. Question Please. To Be Announced. Darts for Dough. Carol Bruce, Sosniks Orch. Mary Small Revue. Charlotte Greenwood. 5:00 Summer Hour.

5:30 Ice Box Follies. Sunday Evening Opinion Requested. Here's To Music. Ballad Music. Washington Inside-Out. Raymond Moley News.

Trinity Baptist Church. Gabriel Heatter. Walter Winchell. 8:15 Hollywood Mystery Time. 8:45 Jimmie Fiddler. Life of Riley. One Foot in Heaven.

Old Fashioned Revival. Sign Off. Monday Morning Musical Clock. Martin Agronsky. Bandwagon. 7:30 @ News.

7:45 Between the Lines. News Summary. Breakfast Club. My True Story. 9:00 Chuckles in the News. Hymns of All Churches. One Woman's Opinion. Breakfast in Hollywood.

10:00 Gil Martyn-News. Serenade in Swingtime. OPA Script. Cliff Edwards. Glamour Manor. 11:30 Vision Conservation. Downtown Shopper.

Monday Afternoon 10-2-4 Time. 12:15 Waltz Time. 12:30 News. 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver. Cedric Foster. Ethel & Albert. The Fitzgeralds. Morton Downey. 2:00 Tommy Tucker Time. 2:30 Ladies Be Seated.

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Twilight Tunes. 8:30 Rex Maupin's Orch. Tokyo Calling. 9:30 Reunion U.S.A.

Tomorrow's Headlines. This Is Your F.B.I. 10:47 Sign Off.

Lt. Burdine Visits Mother And Friends

C(LORADO CITY, July 7-(Spl) After a visit in Colorado City and in Big Spring with his mother, Mrs. C. P. Gary, Lt. Ernest L. Bureinr has reported for duty at the Fort Worth AAF. . A 1937 graduate of high school

here and an ex-student of Texas Tecl, he was commissioned lieutenant and awarded his pilot's wings in Douglas, Ariz., in June, 1944. He went from there to instructors' school at Garden Field. Calif., was given transition train-ing in piloting the famous B-24 at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., then sent to Lincoln, Neb., for staging.

June 6 of this year he was graduated from the Mountain Home Ida., phase training field. Before entering training in the air corps he was employed in an aircraft factory at Long Beach, Calif. He enlisted Sept. 48, 1942.

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too, and looks as enticing as ever race ensues. against a rich background of palm. The wrecked plane, on which re-trees, jungle rivulets and craggy pairs had been made day to day, is

god. Momo, saves the day.

Thereafter, the natives feast ballet, a native dance by Carmenand wine the supposedly heaven- D'Antonio and a group of hula

the new show to play at the State rooned with her father on Rain- San Juan. bow Island since childhood seeks

A carefree picture about three passage back to civilization with ship-wrecked sailors, "Rainbow ings provide no end of merriment Island" does not purport to bring Her love affair with Barry Sulliaudiences anything but loads of van adds another complication for comedy, laughter, hula girls and she had been promised as a wife to sarongs. Yes, Dottie wears the abbreviated attire for this film, der, and a wild, hilarious jungle

nountain peaks. reached by Lamour, her father Into this paradise, Bracken, and the three sailors, providing the Lamb and handsome Barry Sulli- avenue of escape for all. The van arrive in precarious circum- clowning of Lamb and Bracken stances. Formerly isolated on a reaches a new high in "Rainbow barren isle, the trio escaped in a Island." while Lamour, Sullivan, Jap plane after the yellow men Marc Lawrence and others join in had landed to take them prisoners. the fun to provide entertainment The natives of Rainbow Island, for the customers. Directed by therefore, believed the Americans Frank Tuttle and Ralph Murphy. to be enemy marauders A head- "Rainbow Island" carries a trio of chooping ceremony is ordered by songs in "Beloved," "What a Day" Ann Revere, as Queen Okalana, but and 'Boogie, Woogie, Boogie Man." Bracken's resemblance to the idol Among the specialty acts included in the picture are a water

Eddie Bracken, Gil Lamb and sent visitors. However, Lamour, lovelies and a swing version of a Donothy Lamour are starring in an American girl who's been ma- native dance by Lamb and Olga



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Approximately 30 men of the is now in operation. East Fourth Baptist church donat- The revival meeting beginning ed their services to install an air today necessitated the hurry for conditioner in the church even the air conditioner to be put in after the government and the contractors said it couldn't be done.

The main unit was bought sec-

Men Install Their Own Air Conditioner

ond-hand from the Lyric Theatre torium just as cool as the local and all the other parts had to be bought at different places. For ten bought at different places. For ten days, led by the pastor, Rev. contract job would have been about \$2,000. tional Director, Coley S. Arender, the men of the church-worked to install the air conditioner which

Rev. David Boston, Southern Baptist Evangelist, is leading the church in the revival meeting this week. Rev. Boston has so many achievements that by the time he was 21, the American Magazine had written an article on him.

Men who assisted with the air onditioner were Ernest Rainey, mrie Rainey, Bill Sandridge, Jim Bennett, J. S. Bennett, Walter Grice; Tom Bolt, Sam Moreland, Wilbur Forrest, B. Riddle, M. F. Ray, Otto Couch, T. E. Cantrell, G. J. Couch, Algie Smith, W. O. Leonard, Lee Nuckels, Dick Lytle, Sgt. Richard Reeder, Ray Wil-liams, Boyce Patton, W. B. Waldrop, Monroe Gafford, Ed Stringfellow, W. R. Puckett, Ensor Puckett, F. L. Turpin and Mr. Keel.

Mirrors Of Austin-



RETURNS TO DUTY-William Woodrow Patterson, storekeep-er, 3/c, returned to Seattle, Wash., July 4 after a leave in Big Spring. He entered the navy on June 13, 1944, and spent eight months at sea. He declared that his most nerve-wracking experience was 14 days at Okinawa. He holds the Philippines Liberation ribbon and the Pacific-Asiata American ribbon. He at Asiatic-American ribbon. He attended Big Spring High school, His wife, the former Raynelle Digby, and their two sons reside in Big Spring. He is the son of T. C. Patterson.

What We Need-L. H. Thomas Supports College Plans

An enthusiastic supporter of the proposed junior college is L. H. Thomas, Knott route, Big Spring, who believes getting the college located here would be one of the greatest things that could be done for the amount of money involved.

Thomas, who is a farmer, has always been very interested in education because as he pointed out. "I didn't have an opportunity to go to school when I was young and I hate to see others deprived of their chance now."

Many of the youths of the county, Thomas believes, never go beyond high school because they feel they can't spend the money to live away from home but if there were opportunity right here for them to get two years of higher education they could enroll. He pointed out that this is also

true of rural high schools. Many county boys and girls wouldn't go to high school if they had to come

qualify in any type of job. ty committee, Thomas is interested to normal, real farmers, servicein farmers and farming. He point- men who farmed before the war,



L. H. THOMAS Bradshaw Photo

to B g Spring but they do go if the who have had the same land for high school is in their community. generations and passed it down In post war times, the farmer from father to son. "That's why pointed out that everyone is going I came to Howard county." he to be greater demand for it ato said, "and while land now is too high for returning veterans to buy, As chairman of the AAA coun- after the war when things get back

it is now, there are too many good years than bad." tenants and absentee landlords. This is never helpful to a com-munity, he believes, and people should be helped and encouraged to buy their own property.

Thomas, who has lived in the county since 1913, admits he likes his home town because of the type of people here and good farm

Thomas would suggest is to en- land. "We have had bad years," courage more home ownership. As he said, "but we have had more

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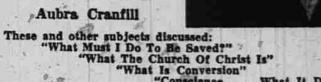
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Jackson Day Dinner Delayed Again ed out that in many places a new farmer can't buy land as it is owned by families and make good at it." Another improvement that Waiting For Connally To Appear

It's beginning to look like Texas, long delayed. democrats may not have any official "Jackson Day" dinner. Postponed originally because of the ments come in the field of poli-president's death, the date for the dinner has been postponed again the Austin-Washington axis lately.

route to Washington.

This plan had to be abandoned when it was decided to seek immediate senate action on the charter, and Connally flew direct to Washington from San Francisco.

Edward Clark of Austin, chairman selecting this judge. of arrangements for the dinner, Practically everybody in sight, will go to Washington next week, when it will be determined whether the dinner has now been too

The democratic dinner arrange-

and again due to the fact that the committee in charge wanted Senator Tom Connally as the speaker.

Connally had other things on his connact had been dependent on the connact had been dependent had been dependent on the connact had been dependent on the connact had been dependent had been dependent had been dependent had mind—helping write the charter capitol say that he talked with Tex-for the United Nations. Late in as big-wigs in the capitol. The April, when Connally went to inference was that Rainey won-San Francisco, he thought he dered whether he could expect might be able to come to Austin encouragement from that quarter for the statewide meeting of demin the matter of his prospective ocrats early in June. But the candidacy for governor of Texas. UNCIO went on and on. Then The reaction of at least one the date was tentatively set for Austin politico was this: Support the first week in July, with Con- from Texans in Washington is the nally stopping off in Texas en last thing a candidate for a state office in Texas should have. It's

too often like the kiss of death. The other Quasi-political Issue which was delayed in settlement for the same reason the democratic dinner was delayed, is the appointment of a federal judge to Harry Seay, chairman of the succeed the late Judge W. A. Keeldemocratic state executive committing of Austin. Senator Connally's tee, is now in Washington and voice probably will be decisive in

> including Governor Coke Stevenson, has been mentioned from time to time as a possibility for this place; and the longer the appointment is delayed, the more names are mentioned. But most of the speculation now points to a Waco man, Judge Ben H. Rice of the tenth court of civil appeals.

long the other perspective of he Washington-Austin coalition Texas politicians opposed Henry Wallace for vice-president which may prove not so bad after all for the state highway department. For Henry Wallace was appointed secretary of commerce; - and Harold Higgins Young of Dallas was appointed to a very important post within the department, where he now is intimately acquainted with the disposition of surplus property. Some of this surplus property is road machinery, which the Texas highway department badly

Harold Young, who threw in his lot with Wallace many years ago, paid an unadvertised visit to Austin recently, and conferred at length with Highway Commission Chairman John H. Redditt. He advised that under the rules for disposal of surplus property, it's first offered to the federal govern-ment; if not purchased within 15 days, it's then offered to state governments, which have 18 days to

Tentative estimates are that the state highway commission is about \$5,000,000 behind in its purchases of needed road working machinery of all kinds.

Notes: For various groceries used in state institutions, the state board of control today is having to spend \$2.01 for each \$1 spent in 1941. . . . The drys in Texas (pro-hibitionists) have won only one out of four county-wide elections since August, 1944. They plan to seek an expression from every state candidate next year on statewide prohibition.

Lavaughn Malone To Arrive Soon

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Malone received word Friday that their son, Cpl. Lavaughn E. Malone, had arrived safely in New York and would be home soon. Cpl. Malone has been overseas in the European theatre with General Simpson's Ninth army since September.

A 1942 graduate of Big Spring high school, Cpl. Malone entered the Army Medical Corps in April, 1943, He has a brother, Pfc. Grovelle Malone, who has served in the Pacific 14 months. Pfc. Malone has been in the army three years.

Production of cheeses, excepting cottage cheddar, and skim, totaled 200,000,000 pounds last year in the U. S.



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In a double ring ceremony, Miss Josephine Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carr, became the bride of T-Sgt. Bernard Huett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huett, at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the Assembly of God church.

Rev. J. O. Yeates officiated before an altar decorated Intermediate Group The bride wore a blue suit and black accessories. She carried a Attends Ice Cream white Bible topped with a white

maid of honor, wore a pink suit and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Joe Watt Scott was best man.

F-O August J. Kubish sang "Because" and "I Love You Tru- Judge and Mrs Cecil Colings. ly" accompanied by Miss Roberta Gay, who also played the tradi- Mrs. S. C. Cooper is superintentional wedding music.

Mrs. Huett is a 1945 graduate of Big Spring High school. Sgt. Huett is a 1942 graduate of high school here and entered the service in April 1943. He served over- Mrs. Ralph Presides seas in Italy for eight and a half For Trainmen Ladies The couple will be at home at Midland while the bridegroom is stationed there.

ed the beremony and out of town WOW hall. guests included Mrs. D. F. Carr Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs of Wichita sick committee. Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Clay of Sheats of Lubbock.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

Doris Stroud of Garden City, Social At Collings

First Baptist Intermediate Department attended an ice cream social Friday night in the home of Games were played on the lawn.

dent of the department. Approximately 70 persons at-

Mrs. B. N. Ralph presided at the business meeting of the Trainmen A reception immediately follow- Ladies Friday afternoon in the

Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. L. D. and daughter, Joyce of Odessa, Jenkins were appointed on the

Other members present were Fort Worth, Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmy Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. J. C. Bette, Mrs. Syble Crawford of Burnam, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. R. O. McClinton and Mrs. Frank Powell.

> Ladies Golf Association Has Picnic Lunch At Club

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marriage by Lt. Tom Moser, wore played. an agua linen suit and white ac-

NEWS NOTES FROM KNOTT

KNOTT, July 7, (Spl.) - Mr. Three Guests Are have as guests her sister, Mrs. G.
A. Strickland and son, Joe Reid Present At Club Winnie White of Richmond,

Calif., is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Alva Hughes.

The Language Geneva Jones accompanied her Garner McAdams. grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Hinson & Mrs. G. L. James won high of Odessa to Brownwood to visit score and Mrs. J. T. Johnson re-

Maudie Eckols underwent ap- Gage, Mrs. Lewis Murdock. pendectomy Saturday at a Big Mrs. R. L. Pritchett bingoed. Members of the Knott IOOF club July 20 at 809 Runnels. lodge joined the Big Spring members present were bers in a joint installation meeting at Big Spring Monday night. Bluhm, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Frank Barnard was installed as Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

Other members present were Lorena Brooks presided at the bride's book and Barbara Laswell served the punch. Betty Bob Diltz served the three-tiered wedding noble grand. Other officers installed included C. B. Donaghey, CLUB TO MEET vice grand. Present from Knott | Past Matrons club will meet at mals and corsages of carnations. were Frank Barnard, Riley Knight- 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic step, R. H. Unger, W. C. Taylor, Hall with Mrs. Euta Hall and Mrs. with a cream lace cloth centered

C. O. Jones and J. T. Gross. Nellie and Edith Cherry of Westbrook visited last week with their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Autry and Mrs. T. M. Robinson and child- Sicily.

ren are visiting in Pecos this

week with her mother and other Mrs. P. E. Little and sons, Robert and Joe Beale visited, overthe week-end with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Snyder and family of Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Littleton and family of Irving visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kemper and family.



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MONDAY

TUESDAY

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SATURDAY

Louise Ann Bennett and Mrs.

M Bennett returned Thursday

from the annual Stamford Cowboy

and white accessories for travel-

Rehearsal Dinner

Cornelia Frazier and Mrs. Bruce

Frazier entertained with a buffet

chicken dinner Friday evening in

their home preceeding the wed-

ding rehearsal at the First Baptist

ing. Her corsage was an orchid.

8:00-General activities.

RETURN FROM RODEO

7:30-General activities.

instructed by Cpl. Don Hoyt.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Activities Birt Stevens, and Lt. Louis D. Carothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laroy Carothers of Bremen, Ind., exchanged double ring wedding vows at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at he First Baptist church. 3:00-5:00—Classical recordings, Before an altar banked with shellcraft class and letter recordthe First Baptist church. white candelabra and baskets of ings. gladioli and palms, Rev. Dick O'Brien officiated. Bride's Gown The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a

bridal gown of white satin made in princess style with seed pearl trim around the sweetheart neckline. The gown was made with long pointed sleeves and a long train. Her veil dropped from a cap in the shape of a crown with seed man. der. She carried a bridal bouquet of an orchid surrounded with white gladioli with long satin streamers. For something oldothe bride carried a white handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. John R. Hull; something new was a birthstone ring, a gift from the bridegroom: Something blue, a ribbon tied around her right wrist; and something borrowed was a platinum necklace belonging to Mrs. Burley Hull, aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Shirley Colquitt, matron of Reunion and Rodeo which was held honor, wore an aqua blue formal July 4th. Miss Bennett representmade with a satin bodice and chif- ed Big Spring in the cowgirl confon skirt. She wore a hat of pink test. and white carnations with a nose tip veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations and white gladioli.

Best man was S-Sgt. Robert L. Carothers of Camp Hood, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers who lighted the candles were Lt. Bill DeLaney and Lt. Larry Helmo Wedding Music

Are Married In Meridian, Miss., July 3

Mrs. Mattie Skiles of Big Spring and Lt. Clyde G. Doyle of Pueblo, Colo. Were united in a single ring ceremony read at 8 shoulder corsage of rosebuds.

Miss Cornelia Frazier sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Miss Helen Duley, who also played the traditional wedding music on the or. She wore a white suit and red and white accessories and a shoulder corsage of rosebuds.

Miss Cornelia Frazier sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Miss Helen Duley, who also played the traditional wedding music on the organ. During the ceremony, Miss Those present were Merc. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Helen Duley, Lt. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Helen Duley, Lt. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Helen Duley, Lt. and Mrs. Bill Delance. Frazier wore a yellow net formal Lt. and Mrs. Bill DeLaney, Barp. m. July 3rd at the post chapel | Best man was Capt. Dan John- and a corsage of red carnations. and a corsage of red carnations.

Miss Duley's dress was white and King, Lorena Brooks, Betty Bob

Before the ceremony, Cpl. her corsage was red carnations. Chaplain James B. Hunter of the James Cox sang "Because." The bride, who was given in marriage by Lt. Tom Moser, wore played.

Before the ceremony, Oh. Mrs. Stevens, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue dress and white accessories. Her corsage was bert L. Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. Birt Stevens, Bruce Frazier, Lt. A reception was held following pink roses. Mrs. Robert Carothers, Birt Stevens, Bruce Frazier, L. Louis D. Capothers and Verna Jo cessories. Her corsage was an the ceremony at the Officer's sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Stevens. Lt. and Mrs. Doyle will be at white accessories. Her shoulder home at 3711 Eighth Street after corsage was white carnations

short wedding trip to New Or-The bride is a 1942 graduate of leans, La. The bridegroom was Big Spring High school where she formerly stationed here and is was editor of the yearbook and a member of the High Heel Slipper club and band. She attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock and was a member of Sock and Buskin club.

The bridegroom is a 1941 graduate of Bremen High School and attended Indiania University. He Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. M. A. entered the service in 1943 and Cook and Mrs. J. T. Johnson were received his commission and bom-Mrs. R. H. Unger has returned guests at the meeting of the bardier wings with Class 44-8 at after visiting relatives at Corsi- Friendship Bridge Club Friday the Big Spring Bombardier school. afternoon in the home of Mrs. He was overseas nine months and a German prisoner three months. The couple will report to Miami, Fla. after August 8th.

Reception A wedding reception was held in the church parlor following the Spring hospital. She is doing fine. Mrs. Shaw will entertain the ceremony with the bridal party receiving.

cake assisted by Dolores Hull. Those in the reception wore for-The refreshment table was laid

with an arrangement of roses and earnations. Lt. and Mrs. Carothers left impapyrus grows wild is on the mediately following the reception banks of the Anapo River in for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Carothers wore a steel blue suit

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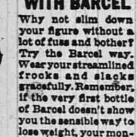
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key in charge. Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd presided cert will be held at the Sad Sack for the business.

Other members present were Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. J. Lusk, Sad Sack Shack and USO at 7:30 Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Joe Fau- p. m. Lawn chairs will be providcett, Mrs. D. B. Armistead, Mrs. ed for the audience. If the pro-Charles Morris, Mrs. Gould Winn, gram is held at the field, trans-Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. C. E. Shive, portation wil be furnished from 5:00-7:00-Ladies of the Church Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Bern- the USO at 7:30 p. m. of the Nazarene will serve during ard Lamun, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. D. F.
Bigony, Mrs. Mary Delbridge,
Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. C. E. Talbott and
Mrs. R. A. Eubank.

CALENDAR

MONDAY

PRESBYTERIAN AUX

will meet in circles at 7:30 Music appreciation class

6:15-Hospital visiting hour at PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

the post with Lillian Jordan, chair-Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Weiner pearl frim. The veil was linger 8:30—Shellcraft class taught by are the parents of a daughter born tip bride illusion with a lace bor- Mrs. Mary Locke.

8:30—Shellcraft class taught by are the parents of a daughter born at 4:33 p. m. July 4th at the Cow- sionary Union will have a royal at 4:33 p. m. July 4th at the Cow-per Clinic. The baby weighed six 7:30-Formal dance with post pounds and six ounces.

> The swift is able to fly 1,000 9:00-Bingo; three minute free miles in a single day.

will meet at the church. sionary Union will have a royal service program at 3 p. m. at the church. VESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p. m. at the church for Bible study.

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COX, NEWELL IN EUROPE

Cpl. James E. Cox and Pfc. Earl C. Newell of Colorado City were members of the 508th Military Police battalion, which was responsible for the security of the bridges across the Rhine and for control of traffic across those

HENDERSON AT BROOKS

Pfc. Glenn Henderson, son of Mrs. Berbena Henderson of Knott, arived at Brooks Convalescent hospital, Brooks hospital center, Fort Sam Houston, June 24. Henderson entered the army Feb. 15, 1943, and served overseas in the European theater. He suffered sharpnel wounds during action in



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REIDY REPORTS IN KANSAS

Big Spring hotel employe. At women. Strother field he has been asigned to duty as a teletype operator.

TAYLOR IN ENGLAND

Pfc. William L. Taylor of Colorado City is with the Eighth Airforce service command station in England. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, lives in Colorado City. He attended Colorado high school and prior to his entry into the army Aug. 25, 1942, he was a farmer. He has served overseas for two have had word recently from their

ASHLEY ROUNDS UP TANKS Cpl. Monroe F. Ashely is a member of the 258th Ordnance Evacuation company attached to the Fifteenth army in Germany. In battle his company worked at recovery of disabled tanks or guns after every enemy action. Now, the men of the 258 are rounding up the battle-wrecked

Mrs. Jack King has had as her guest this week her daughter, Mrs. Paul Fuqua of Odessa and her sister, Mrs. Milam Parker and children of Seminole.

Shirley Fisherman, Mrs. Sam Bloom and daughter, Sandy left Friday for Dallas where they will visit friends and relatives for two

France in December, 1944, and Cosden Chatter

By JACK Y. SMITH We received a letter this week Cpl. John M. Reidy, son of Mr. from Daniel T. Bostick, F 1/C, and Mrs. W. M. Reidy, is among who is somewhere in the South those recently reporting to the Pacific. He says it is so hot where

72nd fighter wing base at Strother he is it would actually make a Field, Kas., after service overseas. lizard hunt cover, but that it must Cpl. Reidy served for two years be agreeing with him as he is gainin India and Burma and wears the ing weight every day. Daniel has Asiatic - Pacific theater ribbon just received the "Cosden Chatwith two battle stars, the China-ter" and said it was wonderful to Burma-India theater ribbon, a get the news and wishes to thank Unit Citation ribbon and the Good personally the person who started Conduct Medal. He is a former sending it to our service men and

A notice of a change of address has been received from Pvt. Henry M. Stewart. His new address is: Pvt. Henry M. Stewart; ASN 38605218; Co. "O"; 7th Regt. A.G.F.R. 2; Ft. Ord, Calif.

We received a "thank you" letter from Pvt Waymon Lepard, written upon receipt of the "Chatter" which he seems to enjoy immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr. son, T/Sgt. Eugene Peters, that he is now stationed in Germany at Deggendorf, Bavaria. Bill McCrary, 3/C Sk, Nell Rhea

McCrary's brother, was a visitor in

the office Tuesday. Bill was home

The office looked slightly vacant Saturday morning as most of cluded. the Cosden employees were stranded in town due to the rains that tanks, guns and vehicles littering fic impossible. The refinery 8 fabric. o'clock shift made their changes before the highway was flooded. however, some of the boys leaving

> This "Chatter" was relayed by STYLE NUMBER. way of telephone, this being the only means of letting the "Chatter" be published.

Hollywood Strike Still Unsettled

officials of a dozen American Federation of Labor unions announced today they had failed to effect a Visiting Parents settlement of the 17-week long COLORADO CITY, July 7 (Spl) wood film workers.

dent of the Carpenters and Join- enemy territory, has arrived in ers of America, the AFL officers Colorado City for a leave before Mercy hospital. yesterday in an effort to iron out to Sloux Falls, S. D., for redeploya jurisdictional dispute between ment. the International Alliance of The Lt. Kelley, a 1942 graduate of cer was wounded, separated and atrical and Stage Employes and Colorado City high school, has fled but were captured later, Galthe Conference of Studio Unions, been part of the 8th air force sta- lagher said. both AFL affiliates.

FREIGHT SNARLED

MEXICO CITY, July 7 (AP) -

Todays Pattern



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JUST OUT! The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in from one-third" of the estate. Summer Pattern Book, a collecwearing apparel for the family. FREE Nightgown Pattern printed in book. Send Fifteen Cents for Debuty Killed As

CHICAGO, July 7 (P) - Top Lt. James Kelley

strike of several thousand Holly- Lt. James F. (Jimmie) Kelley, son Lt. James F. (Jimmie) Kelley, son Police Chief Dave Gallagher of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley of said that Novoa was shot as he Under the leadership of William Colorado City, and bombardier of attempted to arrest two men he L. Hutcheson, international presi- a B-17 which did 12 missions over found near a filling station here opened a series of conferences here reporting to San Antonio and then

tioned in England since December, | Charges of murder in connec-1944. During his duty there his tion with the death were filed unit was cited for its successful against George Anthony Baker missions.

So much freight is piled up in "No," he said, "I didn't get to identified by Gallagher as seamen Monterrey, Torreon, Vera Cruz, Berlin, Munich, Hamburg, some from the Kingsville, Tex., naval Tampico and other industrial other places." He also flew four towns that Mexican national rail-ways officials are sending traffic when food was carried for the clubble that the result of the result

He was awarded his wings as a bombardier and his commission at Midland in August of last year after having trained at Shephard tonio, and hitchhiking into Lare-Field, Xavier University in Cin-cinnati, San Antonio, Ellington Field and Laredo. After his graduation in Midland he was given combat training in Virginia, then joined his crew in Savannah, Ga.,

before flying the northern route

to Europe. TO SPOT BALLOONS

MEXICO CITY, July 7 (P) approved yesterday the organiza-Con of volunteer watchers to spot might come over this country. So says none have been reported.

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the sun to get that healthy tan, or to stretch out and utterly relax in the cool of the evening after a busy day, a lawn chair should be on your must list. See our stock, including

Sister Files Suit To **Break Lupe's Will**

LOS ANGELES, July 7 (A) Lupe Velez' sister, Mrs. Josephine Anderson, today filed a contest to the Mexican screen star's will. accusing the actress' housekeepersecretary, Mrs. Beulah Kinder. and seven other persons of attempting to polson Lupe's mind against her sister. Charging the secretary with conspiring with the others and

asserting the will was the result of fraud, the contest asserted: "Beulah B, Kinder and the other defendants, while occupying a relationship of trust and confidence toward the decedent, made false accusations and representations concerning the sister of said decedent for the purpose of poisoning the mind of said decedent and inducing her to disinherit said contestant" (Mrs. Anderson). Named as defendants were five

children of Emigdio Villalobos Velez, designated in Lupe's will as "the children of my brother." Also listed as a defendant was Lupe's and Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Josefina Velez of Mexico — a move that was ex- WASHINGTON, July 7. (A) gram). Tulip applique pattern in- plained as a legal requirementbut Mrs. Anderson told reporters she wanted to aid her mother.

Miss Velez, who ended her life with an overdose of sleeping tablets last Dec. 14 in her Beverly Hills mansion, left one-third of a reputed \$250,000 estate to Mrs. Kinder and gave her control as trustee of the remainder.

Mrs. Anderson was bequeathed none of the estate. She and Lupe's mother, Mrs. Josefina Velez of

He Makes Arrest

LAREDO, July 7 (A) - Deputy Constable John Novoa of Laredo was shot three times and mortally wounded here early today.

about 2 a. m. Novoa died later in

The two men, one of them wounded slightly by shots from Novoa's gun fired after the offi-

17, and Thomas J. Larkin, 18,

Big Spring ways officials are sending trained when 1000 was carried for the lib- in which they told of being away villan population there after lib- in which they told of being away from the Kingsville base since

AUSTIN, July 7 (A) Traffic fatalities for the year to date show a decrease of three per cent over the same period last year, although for the current month of May the decrease was but two percent inder May 1944.

Number of persons killed in any Japanese balloon bombs that traffic accidents for the first five months of this year was 471; last far the department of defense year 483. Number injured 2073; last year 1989.

Match Monopoly

House Reports On

KILLED IN ACTION: Pictured

above is Pfc. R. E. Jackson, who was killed in action on Mindanao

June 17. His parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Alonzo Jackson, received word from the War Department Wednesday. He was with the

167th Infantry.

A house small business committee investigators' report said today that the Diamond Match company "appears to pretty well control" the world market through a cartel agreement with the Swedish Match-company.

Chairman Patman (D-Tex.) re leased the report of the investigation which he ordered. The report said that the American and Swedish firms, through agreement, "apparently control the British Match Corporation, the Japanese Match industry and the Russian Match production."

"It is very evident from research made in the match industry that it is perhaps one of the most highly monopolized industries in the United States and is definitely one of the world's largest cartel arrangements."

A novelty match folder circulated by Patman led to the investigation. The folders contained data outlining the size, virtues and resources of Texas and a map of the state printed on the back and front of the folder.

A recent news story about the matches said that while they exfolled the greatness of Texas, they were made in another state. Patman thereupon set out to get a factory in his hometown of Texarkana, but ran into obstacles. The study of the match industry

Captain Has Bite Of Stainless Steel

followed.

NEW YORK, July 7 (P)-Capt. Harry C. Laster, Newark, N. J. army officer who returned today from Europe aboard the transport Eleazer Wheelock, is pondering Russian enterprise as revealed in

the smile of a Soviet officer.
"The damndest thing I saw in Europe Laster said, "was a Russian captain with a complete set of stainless steel teeth."

Jessie J. Margan PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER 206 Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 1095

Marked Increases Shown For Fevers

AUSTIN, July 7 (AP) - The state department of health anin the incidence of both undulant and typhus fevers.

New typhus cases for the week American flag by Brig. Gen. Wilending June 30 totaled 63, com- liam A. Collier of the Eighth Serpared with seven year median of vice Command and Bascom L. 25. The incidence of undulant Adams, comander of the Dallas fever was 36 compared with the post of the VFW. median of 11 cases for the week.

their people against typhus they Austria. should so inform the state depart-Other high-incidence diseases

reported for the week ending June 30, with comparative totals for the week and the seven year median are as follows: chickenpox 141 and 47; dysentery 623 and 320; influenza 338 and 162. New cases of poliomyelitis total 52.

The national assembly of Switzerland annually names the nation's president - usually the vice president named the year

Lt. Muryhy Becomes Dallas VFW Member

DALLAS, July 7 (A)-Lt. Audie L. Murphy of Farmersville, Tex., most decorated man in the U. S. army, today became a member of nounced today marked increases the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At a ceremony here, the 21year-old hero was presented an

Murphy said he would send the Dr. George W. Cox, state health flag back to his regiment, the 15th officer, said if local health officers "Can Do" regiment of the Third believe it advisable to vacinnate Marine Division, which is still in

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Marco Clay Plant **Production Up**

Production at the Marco Clay Products Co. plant 12 miles west of Big Spring is steadily climbing. Daily the concern is processing ground 60 tons of clay into two drilling clays, a filter clay and an oil absorbent clay. A working force of six to eight men is reguired now and when production reaches charted level almost twice as many will be required.

E. R. Howard is in charge of production and processing for Roy Townsend and Sam Goldman, who have operated the company in the

Distribution is chiefly in the Permian Basin area although Marco ships to four distribution points in East Texas and to Post, Graham, Breckenridge and Abi-

Basic elements in the product are bentonite and aluminum oxide. and the method of screening determines the use for the material, bulk of which is used as rotary drilling clay. The oil absorbent Is used chiefly around oil rig floors, garages, service stations, etc., to take up oil and grease.

Currently from 1,200 to 1,400 bags of the material are being handled daily at the plant at the T&P Morita siding near US high-

New Law Changes Tax Exemptions

Permanent poll tax exemptions will be out when current rolls are prepared. Tax Collector John F. Wolcott has announced.

have attained the age of 65 years blockade of the Japanese home troops close tactical support.

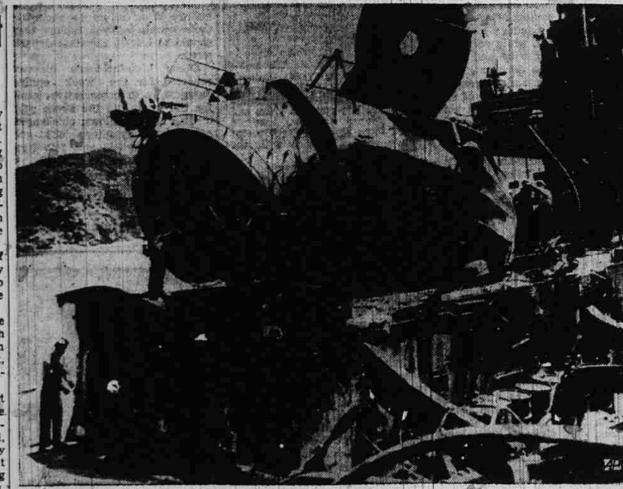
over 10,000 population. they have attained the age of 65. from Europe to the Asiatic war This does not apply to those resid- theater is more than well started.

ing in the rural areas. "Unders," those coming of vot-ing age. Enust secure their exemptions by the time poll tax deadline falls Jan. 31, 1946.

The law was drafted to relieve eoting rolls of large numbers of sames of persons deceased or who removed from the county and to insure more accurate check on voting strength.

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD





CLEARING KAMIKAZE RAID DEBRIS—The forward stack of the Destroyer Newcomb lies on the vessel's battered deckhouse after being cut down in an effort to clear wreckage caused by a seven-plane Jap suicide attack April 6. Four hits by the Jap planes inflicted 91 casualties. (AP Wirephoto).

On interception by an American

destroyer it proved bound for that

island to take off sick and wound-

Re-examined on its return

trip, it was found loaded with

close to 1,000 enemy army and

navy personnel in such condition

from illness or hunger that Jap-

anese doctors say many could

not live to reach Japan. The

ship was waved on its dismal

way by the American destroyer

There is no known precedent for

that incident in the Pacific war.

The action of the American com-

commander.

ed members of its garrison.

Interpreting War News-

Blockade Of Japan Shapes Before City Water Wells **Next Major Move Against Enemy**

AP News Analyst

Under a new law, permanent Events beyond the Pacific leave exemptions issued to persons who no doubt that the air and sea Consequently, all those in Big the next major move against the Spring will be obliged to secure foe. And it has been accomtheir exemptions each year after plished even before redeployment

> The past week brought definite evidence also that by-passed enemy garrisons on Pacific islands from historic Wake to the Solomons and New Guinea are dying on the vine; and that the powerful jaws of an Allied eastwest annihilation vise have been set in place in Burma and Bor-neo that spells doom for trapped Nipponese invaders in Indo-China, Malaya and the Dutch Indies when the southern

squeeze is driven home. General MacArthur's formal an- mander in permitting the ship to ouncement that the campaign to visit Wake and return to Japan edeem the whole Philippine ar- unmolested with the doleful freight chipelago had been completed in could have been foreseen; but the 250 days highlighted the week's fact that it was sent out at all developments. In that time a on such a mission by the foe is a greatly superior Japanese ground reversal of Japanese practice. force had been totally destroyed except for remnants impotent to impede the attack on Japan itself. That was promptly capped, however, by disclosure that medium bombers of the 5th air force had shifted their operating base from Luzon to Okinawa and immediatey joined in the ever increasing air assault on Japan.

Linked with MacArthur's assignment of General Stilwell to command the 10th army with headquarters on Okinawa, the shift of one powerful wing of his air pow-



Phones 88 and 89

0 606

Roy Taylor Tests

Roy Taylor of the Dallas branch wells for the city.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, teamed up with navy carrier planes said Saturday that rainy weather will be in a position to give ground last week halted work on test Hardy, C. C. Mason, John Albert American forces in preparation for episode of the week in the Pacific. | would be resumed, despite the however, was the appearance of a Japanese hospital ship off Wake.

have attained the age of 65 years blockade of the Japanese home troops close tactical support.

When the weather permitted it bank and Holliday Wise.

Perhaps the most startling would be resumed, despite the parties.

the water situation is looking up. on in 103 languages.

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ASSETS

Loans and Discounts ... \$ 796,029.90 Overdrafts * U. S. Bonds -... \$858,700.00 Other Bonds and Warrants 337,575.00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock 55.000.00 Banking House 1.00 Furniture and Fixtures. 1.00 Other Real Estate Cotton Producers Notes 2,594,761.41 CASH 1,997,441.05

DEPOSITS 6,234,190.97

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock are ... \$ 50,000.00

Undivided Profits and 135,371.44

Reserve for Contingencies 20,000.00

Dividend payable
June 30, 1945 2,500.00

None

None

\$6,592,062.41

Borrowed Money

Rediscounts areas enterers

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Additional Paving Planned For City

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ner of section 133-29, W&NW.

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33-34-3n, T&P.

Continental completed its 134-

oil in the hole and prepared to

test shows from 3,085-3,105. The

eastern Howard test is bottomed

C. W. Gutherie prepared to spud

Continental No. 1 E. W. Doug-

las, northeastern Martin wildcat,

reached 1.968 feet in anhydrite

and salt. It is located in section

The cantaloupe was named after

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talupo in Italy, where it was first

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Off Deep Test A check showed 23 per cent of Big Spring's 77.7 miles of streets are paved, and the city commission is already making plans for additional paving at the end of the

Concrete has been used in pay ing 4.75 per cent of the streets. and there is asphalt paving on 12.76 per cent. Future paving will probably be of the asphalt type, since it seems to be more suited to Big Spring's climate.

The paving will be done under a five year program, with specific areas to be completed each year. The area which will probably be tackled during the first year of the program will include sections on Goliad, North Second, 16th street, and Settles street to 16th. in the program of paving.

In the past, street paving has been financed on the basis of the property owner paying for the curb, gutter and the third of the street parallel to his property: The city provides for the center third and the intersections.

"Such a project could be starts ed tomorrow if we had the labor." City Manager B. J. McDaniel said Saturday, adding that necessary materials are now easily available. But as it is, we'll have to wait until the manpower shortage loosens up," he explained.

Services For Mrs. Christian Today

Funeral services will be held Sinday at 3 p. m. in the Eberley-Curry chapel for Mrs. D. W. Christian, Jr., who died Wednesday asthe result of a traffic accident. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dooley of Garden City. Survivors include the husband,

D W. Christian, Jr.; two sons, Weldon Christian, S 2/C, Oakland, Calif., and Lee Christian, student in Lubbock; Mrs. W. B. Sneed of Big Spring, mother; two sisters, of the Lane-Texas Contracting company is in Big Spring for the testing and developing of water wells for the city.

Mrs. Stella Christian of Big Spring and Mrs. W. B. Harrison of Bewsells for the city. Sneed, both of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be Robert Curry, Harland Holman, Dr. W. B. wells in Glasscock county, but that Smith, Rayburn Wood, F. S. March-

Major Stevens Has No Doubt Of Wife's Account Of Killing

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July o' P)-Major R. Ralsey Stevens, 3d, fresh from the European war front, turned his attention today rotary rig from its No. 1-D Settles, to the job of assisting his wife, deep test in the Howard-Glasscock Imogene, defend herself against field, which had two shows from a manslaughter charge confident, the Pennsylvania section, and was he said, that she will be "vindipreparing to abandon temporarily. cated and acquitted of any wrong-The test had been bailed dry af- doing." ter a month of testing following

treatment with 2,000 gallons of cer conferred with his wife's lawacid from 8,950-9,080 feet. It had yer, David Goldstein, for a half given an extensive test of a lower hour during the day and then isay and came back up the hole to sued a statement saying that he test the original section. Plans for had "no doubt as to the accuracy" the test are indefinite. Location is of Mrs. Stevens' account of how 990-feet out of the northwest cor- she shot Albert Kovacs, 19, submarine sailor, just two weeks ago. "No judgment should be passed A No. 11-S Settles, in section 134- upon any person which is based

The 26-year-old paratroop offi-

29, W&NW, for 32 barrels at 1,- upon the gossip of scandalmongers 320 feet. Continental 133 No. 7-A and irresponsible persons," said The unpayed sections around the Settles in section 133,, set casing Major Stevens, who was reunited at 1,240 feet before drilling in. last night with his 24-year-old at-A 2,500-foot test, the Coneinen- tractive wife at the county jail tal No. 17-A Settles, section 235where she has been held in lieu of 29, W&NW, drilled at 211 feet in \$50,000 bonds.

In his statement, Major Stevens, Cosden No. 2 Read, section 48member of a prominent New 30-in, T&P, carried 1,900 feet of

Canaan family and former New Hampshire University athlete, contended that his Texas-born, black-haired wife "did what any woman would have done" when she found Albert and his brother, Jaxs, in the New Cansan home of

her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton. The death rate in evacuation hospitals for World War II is 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 per cent, compared to a

Harry Houdini's real name was

rate of 17 1-2 per cent in World



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8 P. M. "Christian Character"

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ASSETS

Overdrafts Banking House 35,500.00 Furniture and Fixtures 10,000.00 Other Real Estate Federal Reserve Bank Stock 6,000.00 U. S. Government Bonds \$2,667,218.14 County and Municipal Bonds Other Stocks and Bonds 494,358.58 2,500.00 U. S. Cotton and Producers' Notes 1,897,449.47 Cash in Vault and Due from Banks 3,279,037.93 8,340,564.12

\$9,522,468.05

LIABILITIES

Surplus 100,000.00 Undivided Profits 210,963.73 DEPOSITS 9,111,504.32

\$9,522,468.05

The above statement is correct. Ira L. Thurman, Cashier.

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Many European Divisions Pullman Ban To On Way Home, To Pacific Last For Months

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P) - other divisions, the 2nd, 4th, 5th, tends to throw against Nippon the The war department announced 8th, 44th and 87th infantry and largest force possible. tonight that 42 of the 68 divisions the 13th armored, have reached which fought in Europe and the this country and the remainder of Mediferranean will be back home the units will arrive shortly. or on the way by the end of the | The shifting of the 42 divisions

Three full infantry divisions— more than 500,000 men. the 86th, 97th and 95th—already The war department said it was

have arrived and mos of a Fourth believed that instead of bringing division—the 104th infantry—is aid and comfort to the Japanese, this information will demonstrate Advance detachments of seven "conclusively" that the army in- ployment to the Pacific are men

Peaceful Now On Okinawa Hills Where American Dead Lie Buried August: 85th, 28th, and 30th infantry divisions and the 20th ar-

of the Okinawa battlefield after Hill, where the Americans fought 45th and 103d infantry divisions. the guns have fallen silent-a up and were driven back and finalbattlefield where many valorous ly went up to stay. young Americans fell but carried Not far away is a cemetery infantry divisions. with them into eternity an even where many of those who fought November: 10th armored divigreater number of Japanese.

slowly through the dust clouds to crosses. keep from running-down Okinawans-past the ruined and deserted was a low picket fence around the divisions; and the 34th, 90th, 80th villages into the rubble heap of

CAP Cadets To Have Summer Camp Here

DALLAS, July 7 (P)-The army air forces will hold two-week summer camps for 1.050 Civil Air Patrol cadets in Texas beginning used to Americans now-but ap- infantry divisions and the 82d air-Aug. 20, Capt. Harry H. Reed, parently not American women. wing training officer, said today.

Forty-two senior members of the CAP, an auxiliary of the AAF, to run away until one young wom- friends of soldiers scheduled to will accompany the boys to the eamps, to be held at Waco Army Air Field, Perrin Field, Big Spring Army Air Field, Ellington Field straightened up solemnly, threw formation. The returning soldiers and Brooks Field.

DANES RECOGNIZE POLES

COPENHAGEN, July 7 (A) -The Danish government announced laughed and began jabbering away officially tonight that Denmark in Japanese. The others were rehad recognized the new Polish assured and gathered around to government of national unity. stare.

will involve the movement of ters of the 1st army has returned

OKINAWA, (P)-This is a tour It is peaceful now on Conical 7th armored divisions; the 17th

on Conical Hill lie buried. Hel- sion; 10th mountain division; 13th

The jeep bumps along-moving meted soldiers are painting white airborne; 83rd, 63d, and 106th in-In the center of one cemetery

grave of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar and 76th infantry divisions. what was once Naha, the capital of Buckner, Jr., commander of the The Second armored division, U. S. 10th army, who fell just as booked to sail in December, refinal victory was in view.

snipers from distant Hill 89 re- rently are designated as occupaminds the visitor that men still are tion forces in the European and falling although the campaign it-self long since has ended. Mediterranean theaters are the last and 4th armored divisions:

looked startled and seemed about its request that relatives and an mustered courage enough to return to this country not telecome forward.

both her hands over her head and will get furloughs at home and waited. I waited too, and when the department said, the transnothing happened shook hands portation corps is making "every with her.

That broke the ice and she journey.

O.P.A. Odd Lot Release

RATION FREE

4 Reductions

MARGO'S

The Association of American Rail-

greater this month, it was report-

crisis in domestic transportation

-which had been expected to

run until March-but will throw

an unprecedented burden on the

nation's railroads through the

The office of defense trans-

portation, which last night pro-

Although some confusion re-

garding effect of the order re-

1. Persons going less than 450

miles may take Pullman space on

trains scheduled for longer runs.

2. Baseball clubs will travel day

coach on short trips between

league cities, or take their chances

3. A firm "no exceptions" policy

4. The army said it would take

wounded service men who are de-

prived by the ODT order of their

automatic priority on Pullman

passenger space on short trips.

The war department's own facili-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 (AP)

Japan called on students of high

school age today to prepare to

"sacrifice themselves" if neces-

emulated by Nippon's school chil-

DALLAS, July 7 (P)—A negro woman telephoned Constable

"A transom is bothering me."

The constable suggested a car-

"This old woman don't live nowhere, just triflin'," the caller

"You mean she's a transient?"
"That's right," said the voice,

"just a old transom."

ties will be used if necessary.

Jap High Schoolers

Must Pay Sacrifice

if the space is available.

with other civilians.,

will be followed.

islands.

Joe Luther:

penter.

entire vacation-travel peak.

troop movements.

up today:

This will shorten the coming

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P) -

roads predicted today the ban on butter for a little less ration The 11 divisions returning have Pullman cars for short runs might points next months been ticketed for the Pacific front. last three to five months as troop In addition, complete headquaren route to the Pacific.

In practically all cases, the department said, the personnel of units returning to the U.S. for dewho do not have sufficient point scores for discharge.

Here is the schedule for embarkation of the divisions for the five months beginning in August. mored division.

September: 14th, 5th, 6th and airborne division; 88th, 91st, 35th, October: 9th armored division

and the 92d, 26th, 79th and 99th

fantry divisions.

December: 2d and 11th armored

cently entered Berlin. The sporadic fire of Japanese The eight divisions which cur-The Okinawa mountaineers are and the 1st, 3d, 9th, 29th and 36th

borne division. When we came upon them, they The war department renewed phone or otherwise contact points She bowed to the ground, of embarkation for further ineffort" to speed the homeward

(Continued from Page 1)

around Welch community was still that Okinawa high school students

Hartwells, the remaining dry
spot in Howard county, reported a
soaking three-inch rain that left in the throes of a drouth.

The south half of Howard county was drenched and the Lomax area, which got from five to 10 inches on Monday, had more heavy rains. To the south in Glasscock county all draws were up and Mustang draw, which seldom carries a large volume of water, was said to be on a rampage.

Glasscock county farms and ranches, particularly in the northern and western areas of the county, were wet from outpourings ranging up to nearly nine inches. Garden City reported 8.75 inches. The south half of the county got good rains, and all tributaries on the North Concho watershed were transformed into raging torrents.
Texas Electric Service reported

rains all the way from Sweetwater

to Wickett on the west. Colorado City had another intense rain. Estimates Saturday night wert that perhaps Howard county would salvage from 30,000 to 35,000 acres of cotton and that although the area's agriculture will present the greatest patchwork of feed and cotton in history, a near-normal cotton yield might yet be made. Timely showers during the remainder of the growing season will insure a bumper feed crop.

Southern Borden county was in good condition. North of Luther around three inches was reported for the week and above Vincent estimates ranged from four to five

695. Why is it, with much salted record in May. On an average, air mail is worked from some 120 of these planes each month. A good project might be to se-cure a branch airmail office for Big Spring, looking toward feed-

Just when we finally got over the top on our E bond purchases (the total may go to \$700,000 against a quota of \$585,000), bank deposits were revealed at \$15,345,-695. Why is it, with much salted back, is is difficult to rally people to making such modest quotas?

We probably won't be making any trips just now, but it is possible, under approval by the CAB last week of an American Airlines application, to go on one system from Big Spring to Moscow either by the way of London and Berlin or by Norway and Sweden.

France To Restore Control To Natives

PARIS, Sunday, July 8 (A)—The foreign office announced today that France has agreed to restore control of native Syrian and Leb-anese armies to their respective governments in what obviously was a first step toward reopening negotiations with the two Mid-

dle-East states. The French said the transfer would be effected within a maximum of 45 days.

More Butter For **Less Points For** Civilians Soon

By The Associated Press Civilians will get a little more known.

redeployment sends passenger Office of Price Administration, in of a mile wide. At sundown Musmileage to record-smashing levels. a joint announcement yesterday, tang had filled up the last lake Arrivals of Pacific-bound troops said revised war requirements on the Mable Quinn ranch and from Europe were one-third great- will make possible an increase of was heading toward the Elbow er than expected in June and ap- about 12 per cent in the civilian channel. parently will run 40 per cent butter supply.

total 90,000,000 pounds, 10,000,000 No cause for alarm was felt by more than the allotment for each officials, since any pronounced of the last few months.

ened further. With production ing. runs under 450 miles, said the or- a riculture department reported a. m. Saturday with several dashing nearly 900 cars for organized each.

Live and dressed poultry sup- Sterling City had between four mained, these points were cleared reflecting heavier consumption nearly 7 inches in 48 hours.

eral generations of cattle and pigs brimming.

With pork and lard growingscarcer daily, critical situations developed at many points regarding shortening. This, combined with sugar shortages, forced some bakers to shut down until they care of transporting individual could catch up on supplies.

Italian Prisoners Taken Off Pullman

OMAHA. July 7 (A)-Adetachment of Italian prisoners of war who arrived in Omaha today riding in tourist pullman cars was taken off the train and made to continue its trip by coach, Seventh service command headquarters announced.

The Italians were enroute from the Monticello, Ark., prison camp sary in defense of Nippon's home to work at the Sioux Ordnance Depot, Sidney, Neb., the army Domei news agency, in a broad- said. How many were involved cast picked up by the FCC, said was not disclosed.

soaking three-inch rain that left dred, and that they should be non-the Italians' arrival in the sleepers, the railroad them continue their trip.

TU REGISTRATION

Transom: Lady Tramp AUSTIN, July 7 (AP)-The Unlunit students. Total registration Love Field to bring him to Dallas. for the 1944 summer term was

> The word fahrenheit comes from Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, who invented the mercury thermometer in 1714.

Official Tire Inspectors 211 East Third

Present.



Glasscock county and then joins Elbow just above that creek's confluence with Beals Creek, or Sulphur Draw as it is more commonly

The draw at McDowell and Edwards ranches in northern Glass-The agriculture department and cock county was fully a quarter now under way throughout the oc-

Lakes along Beals creek to Big The new point value will be an- Spring already had more water in nounced later. It is expected to them since 1922 when the last sebe 20 points a pound instead of rious flood occurred here. In 1938 the current 24 points, effective the Big Spring lowlands overflowed from a cloudburst on El-The August civilian supply will bow but inundation was light.

rise would be gradual and was not Meanwhile, the egg supply tight- due to occur before Sunday mornhibited the use of sleeping cars on running below a year ago, the Rain here was steady after 12:30

der would apply to soldiers and that during June and early July, ing showers. North of town the sailors on furlough travel as well demand exceeded the available "bottom fell out" around 6 a. m. as to civilians. Railroads simply current supply by an increasing and the same condition occurred will not assign Pullmans to short margin. Many grocers limited at Coahoma where the draw north runs after July 15, thereby freez- customers to as little as three eggs of that town was turned into a riv-

plies at terminal markets con- and five inches of rain. Colorado tinued far below frade demands, City had 1:33, accounting for

nearer points of production.

The meat situation, like some of T&P lake south of Big Spring the meat, remained tough. Ade caught little water. All over the quate supplies apparently are sev- area, however, stock tanks were

Not since 1902 when July turned up 12.89 inches of rain, approximately 10 inches of it at once, has Big Spring had as much rain in the month. That year all of the railroad yards and much of rise at 6:46 a. m. the lower northside section as well as lower Main street business houses were under water.

Clayton Appointed To UNRRA Council

WASHINGTON, July 7 (A) William L. Clayton, of Houston, assistant secretary of state, has been named United States member of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration coun-

The appointment was made by President Truman and announced foday by the state department. Clayton will participate in the third meeting of the UNRRA council in London beginning in August, and in deliberations prior to that time, the president said.

DALLAS, July 7 (P)—An Air Transport Command pilot, from the Fourth Ferrying Group, Memphis, Tenn, crashed in a singleversity of Texas reported today an engined fighter near Mansfield, enrollment of 4,031 students for Tarrant county, today. His inthe summer session. Of this num- juries were reported to be slight, ber, 700 are naval ROTC and V-12 and a car was dispatched from

Boys Overseas Indulge In Homesickness Songs

OCCUPIED GERMANY, (AP) -The main idea of various entertainment and educational programs concentrate on them. cupation army is, of course, to prevent homesickness.

With that in mind, Company E. of the 335th infantry regiment recently held a sort of GI hit parade

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; scattered thundershowers in Pecos valley and Big Bend country.

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; scattered thundershowers in northeast portion and near upper coast. Mod-

erate sout	neasterly	Winds	on ti
coast.			
T	EMPERA'	TURES	
City		Max.	Min
Abilene		79	67
Amarillo		87	61
	RING		63
	orth		
Galvesto	n	91	78
New Yo	rk	86	66
St. Loui	s	88	63
Local su	nset at 8	:55 p. r	n.; sur

TIMBERWOLVES HOME

215 E. 3rd

SAN ANTONIO, July 7 (AP)-A special train of 15 cars brought 450 Texas members of the 104th Div. (Timber Wolves) from Camp Kilmer, N. J., Saturday to receive 30-day furloughs at Dodd Field Sturges, Navy Recruiter. The before being re-deployed to the Pacific front.

By KENNETH L. DIXON . . . contest. It was to pick the songs most popular with the doughboys so the 84th division band could

> Hearing the songs they liked best the GIs were expected to get music on their minds and forget how much they wanted to go home. However, after asking the men of his first platoon to submit their list of favorite songs, Tech. Sgt. True Lofton of Winnsboro, La.

was forced to report: Weather Forecast "I am afraid that the purpose of the program is not a complete success in this platoon."

One look at the list his men had submitted showed why:

1. Show Me the Way To Go Home.

2. Hurry Home.

3. Home Sweet Home 4. My Old Kentucky Home.

5. Home on the Range. 6. Back Home in Illinois.

7. My Home in Indiana. 8. Home in San Antonio.

9. My Blue Ridge Mountain Home, and 10. There's No Place Like Home.

Speaking of Home in San Antonio, it will be some time before Pfc. Manuel Fernandez, of that Texas city, gets back there if he has to go via the army's discharge system. Manuel is a line company soldier in company B, 334th infantry regiment, and has three children. Yet he has only 21

points. The reason is that Manuel was married at the tender age of 14, became a father when he was 15 and now all his children are over 18 years of age, hence no help at all in the point system.

NAVY RECRUITING

Navy Recruiting Sub-Station In San Angelo will resume its regular weekly recruiting trips starting Thursday, according to an announcement by J. L. office will be open from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

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New Censorship Law To Put Book, Not Seller, On Trial

rather than booksellers, will be cency of a questioned book. The published yearly, dealers cannot placed on trial under a new Massa- court also has authority to make always have a detailed knowledge which has branded so many vol- sales until final judgment is given. prosecution- the Boston bookumes "banned in Boston" over a Thus, the law proposes to avert selelrs accepted an arrangement

port of the Watch and Ward so- or lends such a book after either against which complaints were name long was linked with the old | against it is subject to prosecution | trict court convictions. churchmen likewise endorsed the it to be obscene." bill sponsored by the Massachusetts library association.

relieve book dealers of responsi- made each seller liable to prosebility, or liability to prosecution. cution and penalty if he distribut-It merely set up machinery where- ed, unwittingly or not, any book

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Evening-8 o'Clock-

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new permanent, there's no

need to wait for cooler

weather. Ask about our

special cold wave, the mod-

ern way to "permanent"

hair loveliness. Arrange

today to have your hair

styled and waved short

for summer comfort.

ing and evening.

BOSTON, July 7 (P) - Books, superior court to rule on the dechusetts law that is designed to an immediate, interlocutory find- of each volume they sell. Thereend the unofficial censorship ing against the book to restrain fore, in self-defenes-to avoid

a field day in the sale of a "ban- under which they voluntarily with-The new measure has the sup- ned" book. The dealer who sells drew from their shelves books Booksellers and | for dealing in the book, "knowing

The old Massachusetts law, very similar to laws against obscenity Actually, the new law does not in literature in most other states, by the attorney general or a dis- that contained passages that might

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"Two Things That Are Good for a Man." Rev. Dick O'Brien brings another special message to youth from Lam. 3:26-27. Choir and congregational singing and special music, morn-

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Ina McGowan, Proprietor

ciety, anti-vice organization whose a temporary or permanent finding made, and which might bring dis-The Watch and Ward customarily advised the bookseller of the complaints. A Boston district attorney for a time participated in opinions on the decency of questioned books. That, in a nut-shell, was the old "unofficial censor-

Since some 10,000 books are

In spite of the booksellers' desire to avoid arrest, prosecutions have occurred. Dealers who sold such novels as "Oil" by Upton Sinclair, "Lady Chatterly's Lover' by D. H. Lawrencz, and the more recent "Strange Fruit" by Lillian Smith have been haled before greater Boston judges and penal ized in some cases.

The reasons for the sensitiveness are not so clear. President Richard F. Fulled of Boston's Notedhold Corner Book Store, says simply, "We're old-fashion-ed." He adds: "Maybe it isn't altogether a question of morals. Perhaps you might call it a matter of manners, or good taste. There are some things we just don't discuss around our dining from tables or in our living roms.



PASADENA, Calif., July 7 (P) president of the council of Bishops ing on the tire panel. of the Methodist church, and Mrs.

Bishop of the Dallas area and the health by Mrs. Robbins and a need couple will make its home there. affairs prompted his decision to custody of three children to route to San Jose, Calif., to assume

White of Harrisonville, Mo., were unteer service what time he did not have to be out of town.

Associates pointed out that Robbins had made frequent trips to district headquarters at his own

Aug. 1.

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Press For Beds

Bishop Selecman was pastor 1913- courts. He was president of Southern elevated to the bishopric. His first years as a bishop were

asigned to Dallas last year. MARTINEZ PLEADS GUILTY plea of guilty in county court Sat- the OPA ration and price control urday to a charge of aggravated efforts work."

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hiture that arrived at

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Robbins Retires As Public Records **Head Of Rationing**

"I did NOT say yesterday that I wrote the Declaration of In-

dependence!-I merely said if I lived 170 years ago I MIGHT

have written it "

B. F. Robbins is retiring as head block 4, Original; \$3,500.

of the Howard county rationing J. W. Runyan to Julian Arispe can be acted upon by district au- ma; \$25.

Dr. Charles Claude Selecman, 70, as general chairman as well as be-

With his letter of retirement \$2,500. Pierre D. Mason, 61, of Holly- went recommendations that the In The 70th District Court wood, were married here today. tire panel be enlarged to relieve Frances Sorrels versus The ceremony was read at high noon by Dr. Albert Edward Day, minister of the First Methodist Robbins said prolonged ill

church here. Dr. Selecman is to devote some time to his own ningham from J. A. Cunningham, visiting relatives here while en-Bishop Selecman and Mrs. Ma- resign. He had made the chair- plaintiff. son, the former Miss Mabel J. manship an almost full time vol-

Both have been previously mar- expense to secure emergency reried and widowed. They were as- lief on tire and gasoline quotas church of Los Angeles of which sonnel to litigation in federal

Methodist University at Dallas dering my thanks to the citizens East Los Angeles today aboard wife and three children plan to be from 1923 until 1938 when he was of Big Spring and Howard county three Pullmans, after riding from here until Thursday. for their cooperation, their understanding and desire to help in City in antiquated day coaches. meeting most essential requirespent supervising conferences in Oklahoma and Arkansas. He was ments first," said Robbins. He also thanked all other members of the various panels, the local office force and district OPA officials Francisco Martinez entered a for "their cooperation in making

assault, allegedly upon a minor girl, and was fined \$50 and costs. Churchill Family On Vacation In France

> BORDEAUX, July 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill arrived here tolay in a four-engined American lane enroute to Hendaye for his irst real vacation since his illness

He was accompanied by his wife and daughter Mary, who was wearng an ATS officer's uniform. After a brief greeting by local officials the party left immediately by automobile for Hendaye near the Spanish border, where Chateau

Bordaberry, owned by Canadian Brig. Gen. Raymond Brutinel, had been made ready for them. NEGRO PLEADS GUILTY Anderson Davis, Jr., negro, has entered a plea of guilty to a charge of transporting alcoholic ed up for insanity. beverage without a permit and County Judge James T. Brooks imposed a fine of \$200 plus \$23.85 costs. Davis was fined \$150 recent

language has only one syllable.

ly for a similar offense.

Warranty Deeds Velma Marlin to West Texas Stationers part of lots 9, 10, 11, 12,

Roy C. King, et ux to Reuber Hill, lot 17, block 2, Cedar Crest; Youth Director

Frances Sorrels versus Blmer Visiting Here Sorrells, suit for divorce.

Dorothy Cryer versus Dalko

Cryer, suit for divorce. Divorce granted to Opal Cun- rector for the Church of God, is

LOS ANGELES, July 7 (AP) Enroute to Ft. MacArthur, 108 of- Theological seminary. ficers and men of the 91st division "I could not leave without ten- and the 8th air force arrived at of God today. Dr. Forest and the Atlantic seaboard to Salt Lake

"Thank God, we've got an American press," exclaimed Maj. El Paso Increased Harold Thoreson of San Bernardino, in command of the train. "Last night was the first night's Paso district has been increased sleep we've had since Sunday. We from nine to 100 per month, the got the runaround all the way US Marine Corps has announced. from Boston to Salt Lake City. It Youths of this area may enlist give us pullmans."

City Court Cases **Continue Increase**

Eight cases were heard in city court last week, continuing an increase of the past several weeks. Forty four drunkenness cases appeared on the docket during the holiday week. Eight persons were arrested on charges of gaming, eight for vagrancy and seven traf-

fic fines were paid. Three persons were picked up for VD checks, five were taken on affray charges, and two each for unlawful train riding and ine vestigation. One person was pick-

At city court Saturday morning two drunks appeared and seven drivers paid traffic fines.

The first parlors were rooms in monasteries used for conversa-Every word in the Chinese tions with people in the outside

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FISHERMAN'S

Only Visible Sun **Eclipse To Occur**

By The Associated Press

By Licht

The only eclipse of the sun visible in the United States this year will occur Monday.

rise at 7:59 a. m. (EWT), and total Snyder and Andrews highways. ship at 11 a. in. Ship at 11 a. in. Wednesday The path of totality will cross central and eastern Canada, Greenland, Scandinavia and Russia, ending in Turkestan. Outside of Idaho and Montana,

the degree of totality will vary from 49 per cent at New Orleans to 73 per cent at Chicago, 52 per cent at Atlanta, 56 per cent at Washington, D. C., 57 percent at Philadephia and 62 percent at Hanover, N. H. Hundreds of astronomers are

arriving in the area of totality to observe the eclipse.

At Wolseley, Saskatchewan, expeditions from Harvard University and Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, are among those who will photograph the eclipse. The Philadelphia group has cameras with 40-foot and 18-foot focal lengths.

Princeton University astrono-mers will make their observations from a hill 15 miles south of Malta, Mont., and will concentrate on the moon's shadow in the sky and the general illumination during

The Amateur Astronomers Association of the Hayden Planetarium plans to make color motion pictures described as the first ever made of a partly eelipsed sunrise. Their operating base is Butte, Mont.

In the Soviet Union, more than boards as soon as his resignation lot 17, block 15, Original, Coaho- in various towns and 200 scientists 20 expeditions already are waiting thorities.

Hulon Lang to Mrs. Loretta
Heffington, lots 1, 2, block 12,

been on the ration board, serving Jones Valley; \$10.

as general chairman as well as he.

Dr. A. Leland Forest, for the past two years national youth dihis duties as pastor.

Dr. Forest has maintained headquarters at Anderson, Ind., while directing the young people's activities for his denomination. He was a 1928 graduate of Abilene Christian college and dld work at East Michigan State college at Lansing and at the Los Angeles

He is to bring the 11 a. m.

Marine Quota For

Quota for 17-year-olds in the El

was the publicity, I am sure, that in the corps now if they obtain caused the railroad officials to consent of parents and pass required examinations. Information may be secured at the postoffice or by writing to the corps induc-tion and recruiting station at 905 Mills Building, 303 N. Oregon, El

Read The Herald Classifieds.

Organizes Friday

Highway committee of the chamber of commerce held its organizational meeting Friday evening White, chairman.

missioners court on road matters. p. m. to 5 p. m.

Highway Committee | Lesson Sermon Topic

Services at the Christian Science Society today will center around the lesson-sermon on "Sacrament." Golden Text is I under the direction of George G. additional Bible passage. The ci-Cor. 11:26 and Psalms 51:10 is the tation from Mary Baker Eddy's Road matters were discussed text comes from page 242. Sunday in general and particular attention school is at 9:30 a. m. in the read-It will be total in Idaho at sun- was given to possibilities of the ing rooms at 21712 Main and wor-White was to name a sub commit- and the reading room is open tee to confer with the county com- Wednesday and Saturday from 3

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"You NEVER tell a girl that the clock stops when she

appears-you say "Time stands still . . . !!

AUSTIN, July 7 (P)-An eight- association, and a member of

ing areas within its borders, was

director of the bureau of business

research at the University of

Dr. Cox, who is also economic

adviser to the American Cotton

ARCADIA, Calif., July 7 (P)-

Bric Bac won the \$50,000 San

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cation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bettle

and their sons, Jimmie and Dickie.

are visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. W. Bettle. Bettle is manager of the Hudspeth county rec-

lamation and conservation district

Edith Gay left Saturday for De-

Kalb where she will spend her va-

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haps a few less seasoned players to play on it.

These developments shaped up up: during the week as Coach John Dibrell, spending the summer at

Giants Sweep Twin Bill From Reds Nine

NEW YORK, July 7 (A) - The Giants swept a doubleheader from Cincinnati today, winning the Spring. opener, 3 to 1 as Harry Feldman outpitched Vern Kennedy. The nightcap, 11 to 7, was a slugfest that saw relief twirler Ace Adams save the game for Rube Fischer.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (P) -The Chicago Cubs blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 3 to 0 today at Shibe Park behind the six-hit pitching of Claude Passeau, former Phils hurler.

BROOKLYN, July 7 (49) - The Dodgers bounced back from a 15-3 drubbing last night to beat the Louis Cardinals at Ebbets Field today, 10 to 7. A four-run prising in the seventh inning, climexed by Goody Rosen's homer with two on, produced the winning

BOSTON, July 7 (P) - Phil lest's eighth inning homer gave modern consecutive game hitting afraid of anybody. secord up to 35 with a scratch hit.



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full football schedule, a much bet- and Walter Reed, high school printer conditioned gridiron and per- cipal, announced the completed

> Sept. 14-Tahoka at Big Spring. Sept. 21-Cisco at Big Spring. Sent. 28-Lubbock at Lubbock. Oct. 5-Odessa at Odessa.

Oct 12-Lamesa at Big Spring. Oct. 19-Midland at Big Spring. Oct. 27-North Side at Fort

Nov. 9-San Angelo at San An-Nov. 16-Abilene at Abilene.

Prospects are that the number have applied for enlistment in the five. merchant marine along with Billy Casey. Douglass was an end and ankle with the bat while swinging

as a reserve tackle." Recent rains have put the grid- stop. iron back in good shape and school officials plan to apply around a ton of commercial fertilizer to give it a plush finish by time gridsea-son rolls around. Dibrell plans to return here about the middle

Senators' Manager **Predicts Victory**

Bleuge, manager of the red-hot Cleveland pitchers today for an the Boston Braves a 7 to 6 victory Washington Senators, today serv-the Pittsburgh Pirates today ed notice on the rest of the Amer- Jeff Heath and Ed Lake each Tommy Rolmes ran his new ican league that his club isn't clouted out four-basers. Dom

found a winning combination and rookle, charged with the loss. we're going like a house afire," Bluege said. "We'll have to be reckoned with, and right now Nelson Likely To there isn't a club in the circuit

that we're afraid of." The Senators have three games left in St. Louis before ending the most successful road trip of an American League team in two years. They have won 11 of 18 games and their western swing with powerful pitching and timely hitting, and 16 of their last 20

The club is now pushing the first-place Detroit Tigers, only three games off the pace.

DETROIT, July 7 (P)-Roger Cramer's 10th inning triple into the left field corner with nobody out scored Rudy York, who had singled, and enabled the Detroit Tigers to beat the New York schedule. This is the way it stacks Yankees 3 to 2 today for lefthander Hal Newhouser's 13th victory.

Cramer's game-winning blow was his fourth of the game in five times at bat and pinned the defeat on righthander Bill Zuber, who went all the way for the Yanks and allowed 13 hits.

Newhouser giving nine hits, thus became the winner of his third extra-inning duel this season—the only ones Detroit has played. The narrow triumph was the Tigers' Nov. 22-Sweetwater at Big 17th one-run decision of the season against eight such defeats.

Newhouser walked three men of returning lettermen has been and fanned six to bring his strikereduced to six. D. D. Douglass out total to 107 for the season. He and Tommy Clinkscales reportedly now has won 13 games and lost

Crosetti hit himself on the left Clinkscales center, while Casey in the ninth and Mike Milosevich played the 10th inning at short-

> CHICAGO, July 7 (AP) — The White Sox broke their six game EIGHT-POINT PROGRAM TO HELP losing streak by sweeping a doubleheader from the Philadelphia COTTON RAISERS LISTED BY COX Athletics, 1 to 0 and 12 to 4, to-day. Outfielder Wally Moses stole home for the only run in the opener, and in the second, the point program for the improve-, U. S. cotton policy committee, said Chicagoans pounded Russ Chris- ment of cotton production in the that because cotton is so closely topher, the A's 11-game winner, for United States which has 50 per allied with other industries and 18 hits. , '

CLEVELAND, July 7 (P)-The ST. LOUIS July 7 (P) — Ossie Boston Red Sox blasted four presented today by Dr. A. B. Cox. Ryba was credited with the win, "My team's clicking. We've and Earl Henry, Roseville, O.

Crack Jinx Tourney

By HAROLD HARRISON

though it's a tournament that has park today, followed by the tencaused him more trouble than any year-old Wing and Wing and Best other, Byron Nelson, the Big Effort. The time was 2.30 4/5. Umbrella man from Toledo, today | Gay Dalton, hero of Mexico and carried the label of "the man to the overnight favorite, finished beat" in the 1945 national profes- fifth. sional Golf Tournament, opening here Monday at the Moraine Church entry, carried 122 pounds Country elub.

Nelson, his pockets bulging with mile and a half run. Jockey Conn war bonds collected in one of the McCreary, who flew here from New most amazing string of successes York for the purpose, was aboard. in golf's history, will put the final The winner, a more or less intouches — if any are needed— to consistent horse, paid \$9.30 to win. to the development of strong, MILLER VISITS HERE his game tomorrow in a special \$5 to place, \$4.60 to show. Wing virile rural communities with all

At the last count, Bryon had \$6.70; Best Effort, \$6.60. picked up something like \$26,000 The mutuel pool was in war bonds this year and he'll be shooting for another \$5,000 as he

swings into action Monday.

But the PGA tournament, the winner of which is unofficially designated as the nation's No. 1

To Balmorhea Camp pro, has been Nelson's jinx. He won the crown in 1940 but he's done no better than come close in Scout troops will leave Tuesday other PGA events. other PGA events.

First Rose Held In **England Since 1939**

ASCOT, England, July 7 (P) ney, and Lord Rosebery's Ocean meeting place Tuesday and have swell won the two halves of the their physical examination certi-

Royal Ascot race program today. ficates, The event, England's Easter parade in pre-war days, was run THIGPEN REPORTS off on its home course for the first time since 1939 and was attended

said, was a military secret. "I just hope my Dad doesn't tion president last year. hear that I was at a horse race," he added.

POOL OPENING DELAYED The municipal swimming pool will not be reopened until later in the week it was announced Satur-

Last year he went to the final Activities camp which will last match before losing to unherald-ed Bob Hamilton of Evansville, The boys atten-

The boys attending will be Bobo Ind. Hamilton now is in the army but received a furlough and arrived here yesterday to defend executive, said that the boys will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the southeast corner of the court

Four boys from Big Spring Boy

house square, where they will join the Snyder group and proceed to the camp. Norris added that if there are Scouts who would like to attend Battle Hymn, three-year old own-ed by New York's Col. J. H. Whit-fees, they can go if they are at the

T. A. Thigpen, incoming presiby a wartime crowd whose lone dent of the Big Spring Associatop hat was worn by an American tion of Life Underwriters, reported on the state convention of un-He was T-Sgt. J. D. Harrison of derwriters held last week in Fort Clara, Miss., who was garbed Worth. At the regular meeting of otherwise in khaki and who was local underwriters held Saturday smoking a Churchill-sized cigar. | morning, members made plans for Where he got the top hat, he the association for the oncoming year. Dalton Mitchell was associa-



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Pullman Shortage Not To Hurt Teams

ODT regulations denying the use of sleeping car space to civilians sociated Press today.

of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said attend. most major league teams had been riding day coaches on the shorter jumps for more than a year.

Roy Mack, vice-president of the his team had refrained from buying pullman space within the new ODT boundaries this season and that on the longer trips "we split the squad if necessary."

College football teams, especially those having naval trainees on and Esquimo origins. their rosters, may be the hardest hit. The trainees are allowed from their campuses for only 48 hours day night traveling to the site of Saturday's games. The Association of American

Railroads in Washington today, however, predicted the pullman shortage might be over in from three to five months. The football season still is three months

War Jeep Streaks To Skokie Victory

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP) - War Jeep, small but mighty son of War Admiral, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth cent of the world's cotton produc- with agriculture, national policies N. Graham of New York City, streaked to an easy length and a 1 Build as much of the nation's economy on agricultural products half victory in the \$20,000 Skokie as is economically feasible to at- handicap at Washington aPrk totain maximum income and security. day.

Breaking from the outside and 2. Maintain agriculture on the basis of family-sized farms, pri-vately owned and operated, in Adams, War Jeep overhauled the pace setting Fighting Don as the field of eleven swept into the 3. Increase farm family income by lowering costs and improving stretch, bounded into the lead and qualities of products, and at the drew away to the cheers of 22,-

same time furnish better raw ma-Pot O' Luck, runner up to Hoop terials at lower cost to expand emdr., in the Kentucky Derby providployment in industry and trade. ed the closest challenge. Pot O' 4. Develop efficient, aggressive DAYTON, O., July 7 (P) — Alday feature race at Santa Anita
profitable outlets for a greater the stretch, but second was the volume of better agricultural best he could do, a half length ahead of Fighting Step, which was 5 Develop a system of credit a head in front of the tiring Fightflexible enough to meet all the ing Don.

War Jeep returned \$14.20, \$7.20 farrier's needs, operating on a scientific basis, and especially to and \$4.80 while Pot O' Luck paid encourage farm owner operation to \$6.40 and \$4 and Fighting Step was \$5.60 to show. Time for the 6. Provide a strong program of seven furlongs over a fast track research in farm management, was 1:25. War Jeep's victory was worth scientific crop and livestock breed-\$15,050 to Mrs. Graham.

Wayman Miller, ship's cook 2/c. modern necessities and conven-merchant marine, arrived in Big Spring Saturday to visit his moth-8. Encouraging holding on the er, Mrs. Jane Miller. He will leave farm and in rural communities Thursday to report back to his farm commodity processing plants ship. and other manufacturing adapted

Midland Legion Plans Veteran Umpire Old Time Jamboree

MIDLAND, July 7 (Spl.) The Dies in Sleen Midland post of the American NEW YORK, July 7 (A) - New Legion has planned a big, old time jamboree in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Motel following its election of officers

Western games, dancing and re- of baseball." freshments will feature the jam-

Service men and women staespecially. The public is invited.

3 percent of Asiatic, Negro, India out their diamonds and organize

Although E is the most freany other.

DALLAS, July 7 (P) - Office Anderson, veteran baseball un traveling 450 miles or less will July 17. The Lamboree is schedu-work little hardship on athletic led to start at 9 p. m., and A. C. room today, was praised by J. Alteams, sports leaders told the As- Hefner, post commander, has ex- vin Gardner of the Texas league, Harold Parrott, road secretary gionnaires from this section to in which Anderson once worked, as "one of the grandest characters

Anderson umpired in the Texas league before Gardner's time but Philadelphia Athletics, declared tioned in West Texas are invited the league prexy knew him well. Gardner today. "He was a clean

"He did a lot for the game," said Canada's population is 52 per liver, taught it to ball players and cent British, 28 per cent French, other umpires and often went over 17 per cent other European, and the country helping the kids lay their leagues. He once wrote a

book on baseball." Anderson was an umpire for quently used letter in the alpha- more than 30 years. In addition to at a time and usually spend Fri- bet, more words start with S than the Texas league he once worked a in the West Texas league.



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day. The pool, which was drained Friday for refilling, was previous-ly scheduled to reopen Sunday.

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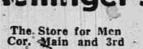












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army's needs.

area to provide chickens for the

vestigators discovered a very in-

phoned Clifford Shedd, FAW representative in Dover, to get per-

mission to release poultry for the

It so happens that Dover 3412

is the telephone number of Nor-

man Pratt. And, according to

the investigators' report, Pratt

is the leader of a group of poul-

trymen who ship to the black

markets of Newark, New York

consume 30,000 pounds of chicken

a week. However, they have not

been able to get more than 10,000

pounds a week for the past two

months, even though they have

the benefit of government priori-

ties. During the month of May.

the Dover, Del., war foor office

permitted 119 releases averaging

10,000 pounds each to New York-

totalling about 119,000 pounds of

However, the significant fact is

that only 62 of these shipments

actually passed through New

York's live poultry market. Most

of them went through Newark,

where the live poultry inspection

Normally, New York hospitals

civilian market, they were told:

"Call Dover 3412."

and Philadelphia.

chicken.

The two justice department in-

which new Secretary Jimmy to release poultry. Following this,

Editorial - -

We Are Truly Thankful

If ever an area had cause for thanksgiving, it is our peculiar section of West Texas. As short a space of time as a week ago crop prospects were almost nil. Ranchers were selling cattle or shipping stock to other areas for pasture. Business was showing an inclination to become timid in the face

But somehow the Lord has taken care of us again with rains in the area. With one minor exception, the showers have combined to be a general By FRANK GRIMES and life-saving rain. Planting will now become a Herald Special Writer night-and-day practice over Howard and surrounding counties.

Most of the fallow acreage will go to feed, although some farmers will hazard a bit of cotton. However, this does not mean that we will be "cottonless," for some 10 per cent of the early acreage was in early cotton which now has a good chance of making. Possibly another 20 to 30 per cent of younger cotton, with a generous bit of scratching, may pull through.

Feed is going to be the big crop item and perhaps it may work out just as well for there is an means that feed needs next autumn, winter and spring are going to mount sharply, and what grain we cannot use at home is apt to find a ready mar-

Ranges have been revived and soon the movement of cattle from them will slow and cease. Stock water supplies have been replenished and the outlook for the rancher is much brighter.

Thus, we have a sporting chance to make good on our basic resource-and we are deeply thankful. We believe the rank and file is, too, for all week we did not hear anyone say they wish it would stop raining. We look forward with pleasure to the privilege of fighting leaf worms later on.

Col. Dick McCarty

Today And Tomorrow—

Asia.

efficial the better.

The passing of Col. R. H. (Dick) McCarty, who was satisfied to leave his claim to fame on the strength of his efforts with a weekly newspaper at Albany and in the service of his community, re-, moves from this area one of its most unselfish and refreshing characters.

Col. McCarty was widely known throughout West Texas, for indeed he was a regional citizen as well as one of Albany's most devoted. His vision projected ahead of the thinking of most of his contemporaries, but he lived to see the bulk of his dreams substantiated.

Those in the journalistic field will miss his flavorful accounts. He wrote in a personalized style, but one that was distinctly Dick McCarty. Even through the columns of his paper people knew him for what he was-and loved him.

Let's Make Our Minds

Before a great while this mighty nation must make up its mind just how to hold up its end in the business of keeping the peace. Its worst mistake would be to assume that the United Nations Organization is a panacea that will solve all problems, and that under its wing we can throw our armament overboard and stop "wasting" money on army, navy and airforce.

On the contrary, the moral weight and effective operation of the UNO depends on the amount increased demand for more meat production. This of power we pour into it, and the willingness with which we use that power to curb aggressions.

> The advantage in having 50 other nations with us in this hopeful enterprise is that they can share the burden and the expense, and thus make our own burden bearable.

Without that help-if we had to go it alonewe could build the mightiest armament the world has ever seen and still not be secure, still not be able to sit under our own vine and fig tree and enjoy the sweets of our labor and the delights of

No one nation on earth can guarantee and maintain its own security alone and unaided.

The axis powers mocked at and derided ou moral pretensions, knowing just how militarily weak we really were. They had us in contempt. President Roosevelt's repeated appeals to Hitler and Mussolini to keep the peace were scorned precisely because those worthies knew the president of the United States was backed by nothing more potent than the world's sixth-largest airpower, and by a regular army that as late as 1940 had only 264,000

Let those who think disarmament is the way to peace ask themselves why we didn't have peace in 1939, since none of the aggressors feared our puny military establishment.

If the voice of Franklin D. Roosevelt had been backed by the world's greatest air force, the world's greatest navy and an army of five million men, neither Hitler nor Tojo would have dared lift a hand to disturb the peace.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Hollywood-

Literature Takes Up Pat O'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD - Look out, to charity." John, Ernest and Sinclair, here book of photographs from his last comes Pat O'Brien.

way and Lewis appear worried Stilwell on the night he was rethese days, it's because Pat lieved of his command . . . Gen. O'Brien is joining their ranks. Pat Hurley, now ambassador . . . while entertaining American later," Pat said. troops overseas.

"Don't get me wrong," Pat quickly admonished. "This book writing since he left Marquette is not going to be any literary masterpiece. I'm no great writer. I'm just going to tell the story as it happened.

The book will be called "These Boys Are Men," and it will be the record of Pat's two overseas tours. The first was to American bases in the Caribbean and South American. The ther took him across Africa to India and over the Hump to

the European nations have reason is not centrally directed from Ber- book?" I asked. man patriots will resent disunifica- the money. If it does make any too late."

dough, which I doubt, it will go

trip. There were pictures with If Messrs. Steinbeck, Heming- Gen. Chennault . . Vinegar Joe

> Pat hasn't done any serious University, If his book has the lilt of Irish literature about it, that will be because he is a great reader of books from the Shamrock Isle.

He intends to write the tome show and presiding over his and No hunt and peck artist, he is dictating it. "Do you ever have any ambi-

tion to be a writer?" I asked. "Hell, no," Pat said. "I figure

"Why are you writing the I'll stick to one racket at a time. After all, I've been in this acting "Primarily for my kids, I guess," game for 26 years now and if As for the argument that Ger- was the answer. "Certainly not for I m not any good now-well it's

will fix the structure of the new the future expect to live in one Surely that would never work. It Census Bureau Now Charges For Info department officials were the future expect to live in one Surely that would never work. It Census Bureau Now Charges For Info department officials were the future expect to live in one surely that would never work.

to postpone them any longer. For a barbarous idea, and it is strange and large numbers of Germans Uncle Sam's departments has disthe condition of Europe is dete- that so many Britons and Ameri- were just outside the new frontiers covered that the best way to get Fiorating, and only when the im- cans have at one time or another of the Reich. If the German Reich people to quit asking for informaportant political frontiers have thought it obvious and natural is to be amputated at the Rhine tion is to charge them for it. It's do something about the irate folks

to count for another five years

The first need is to fix the fron- Pan-Germanism imposed from qualify, into the society of the out of every 100 Americans (the along trying to find out how old in competition with us. However, United Nations, there is a reason- CB likes to put things that way) Aunt Minnie or the widow next the Cuban government is anyable hope that Germans, purged has asked for information that door is, either. Since 1880, Census thing but pro-Franco, and not

But to get statistical again, as

Since Pearl Harbor the bureau has mailed out more than 1,400,000transcripts of personal data, requiring more than 3,000,000 dips into Census files. This doesn't take into consideration 750,000 queries made on other than personal mat-

Two out of three of these transcripts were sought to qual-Ify for war industry or government jobs, which gives you some idea of what the war has done to that division of the bureau.

By the middle of 1942, the number of requests for personal transcripts had mounted to 19,000 a week and more than 800 persons were doing nothing but dig through the records to answer them. Even with a crew of that pro-

portion, the division was drifting far behind. Something had to be done. So the bureau slapped a \$1 charge on the service. About the same time, Civil Service took some long-delayed action and quit asking for proof of citizenship from many types of applicants.

Requests for personal data went down like a lead duck. In no time at all that 19,000-a-week business had dropped off half.

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that some folks wouldn't give a WASHINGTON-At least one of dollar to know when and where

> At the same time Capt had to policy. who chafed at the delay in getting

same along with your exact place But the Census Bureau has of residence and names of parents hush-hush meeting remarkeds been as harassed by the war as or head of the house on the date or head of the house on the date "Wait till the newspapers get of any federal census. If you can't hold of this one," re nember that, don't bother because the Census Bureau won't that if we do not sell sugar to been submerged and perverted by to admit them one by one, as they | Since Pearl Harbor, about one Capt says to tell you not to come Cuban market and buy it anyway where and when they were born, leased only to the person who,

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Meanwhile, at a secret meeting the army has ordered poultry been drawn, the future and the that all German-speaking persons and the Oder, then it would be a the Census Bureau.

who chafed at the delay in getting Meanwhile, at a secret meeting the army has ordered poultry place of the Germans within Eu-should be brought under one gov- mistake to preserve the Reich You don't hear much about the out the facts, so he set up a specieal just before Byrnes took the oath, dealers to set aside a certain Census Bureau these days. Even service-for \$3 you can get a spe- state department officials pro- amount of chickens for military in days of peace, when the world cial searcher. These days the \$3 posed sending 60,000 tons of sugar consumption.

State department officials claim bother without that information. Franco he will come into the

Washington Merry-Go-Round— Byrnes Must Revise Pro-Franco Policy

army uniform.

a big stake.

dor to China, received \$75,000

during 1945, and \$108,000 from

Sinclair in 1942, while in U. S.

Senator Langer also asked

how many times Ambassador

Hurley has visited the oil-rich

countries of the near east on

his way to China, an area in

which U. S. oil companies have

The senator also asked whether

the U. S. government, proposed

a system whereby the United

States would send economic and

political advisers to help govern

It is decidedly unusual for a

Chicken Racket Increases

Just before Congressman Clin-

ware-Maryland-Virginia area.

representative at Dover, Del.,

business is so lucrative," investi-

gators reported to Anderson,

"that payment of fines in some

a license to further violate the

Most important in abolishing

sentences. Black market convic-

OPA enforcement efforts are in-

investigators

The

effective because of the small

as saying.

WASHINGTON-Wise-owl Sec. Byrnes is inheriting is a letter War Food turn's around and calls State Jimmy Byrnes has decided addressed to Under Secretary Joe upon other dealers in the same not to consider state department Grew from forthright Senator reorganization of personnel until Langer of North Dakota which so he returns from the Big Three far has not been answered. conference. Most other policy matthe circumstances under which phoned Clifford Shedd FAW repters, unless of major importance, Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. ambassawill also wait.

One policy matted which will from the Sinclair Off Company come up for review soon - it may even be brought up by Stalin at Berlin - is our continued close relationship with Dictator Franco of Spain.

Byrnes's predecessors in the state department. led by Jimmy Dunn, have followed a policy of sending oil, sugar and other strategic materials to Franco. If we Hurley, while in the employ of withheld these or withdrew our ambassador, Franco would a fall

The extreme lengths to which political advisers to help govern Byrnes' predecessors in the state the oil areas of the near east—a department have gone to protect move which undoubtedly would Franco is know to very few, For aid U. S. oil companies, including instance, it has been kept a care- Sinclair. fully hushed-up secret that, in adevance of the San Francisco con- U. S. ambassador to receive money ference, state department officials from a private oil company while brought pressure to bear on sev- engaged in diplomatic duties, and eral Latin American governments Senator Langer has asked to have to keep them from breaking with all the facts.

Latin American countries are sovereign nations and not suppos- ton Anderson became secretary of ed to require advice on how to agriculture, two FBI investigators conduct their relations with Euro- brought his food committee a fean neutrals. However, on April startling report on the black mar-4, when a resolution to break re- ket in chickens olt showed that tations with Spain was about to New York hospitals are able to get be presented in the Cuban con- only a driblet of poultry, while Like his literary predecessors, Bob The Taj Mahal . . . O'Brien and gress, the American embassy in tons of it go to the black market. Greenleaf Hope and Joe E. (for Jinx Falkenburg beside the bed Havana discreetly but vigorously Investigators also reported that Emerson) Brown, Pat is going to of a boy whose leg had been protested. So, virtually taking the local war food administration write a book about his adventures' amputated "He died four dass orders from the U. S. A., Cuban Foreign Minister Cuervo Rubio the black marketeers in the Delamet in secret session with the committee on foreign affairs and urged that no action be taken toward a break with Spain. Temporarily, the resolution was held up; to be passed overwhelmingly about a month later.

Again, on April 26, the Venezuelan chamber of deputies was this summer, in between a radio discreetly informed that it must withdraw its resolution calling for Bing Crosby's Del Mar race track. a break with Franco. A much more diplomatically worded resolution was substituted.

Also, the Costa Rican congress cases has come to be considered voted 36 to 3 to break relations by the black marketeers as merely with Spain. But suddenly U. S. dipuomats called upon the Costa law." Rican president and foreign minister, and assurances were given the black market, the FBI reportthat no action would be taken to ed, is the need for severe jail break with Franco.

In the end, such a surge of tions usually carry only suspenanti-Franco resentment boiled sions or small fines, which do not up at San Francisco that state worry the operator. Furthermore, department officials were pow-

However, more show-downs re- OPA staff and the failure of the garding our pro-Franco policy public to go to OPA about violaare certain to come unless the tions. new state department under Jimmy Byrnes beats Latin Americans concentrated on the Delmarva to it by revising our pro-Franco

Sugared Spain

to Spain. This is a reduction form One official sitting in on the follows the amazing procedure of

Hurley's Oil Fees One state department headache

is less strict. Apparently the black market boys didn't want New York inspectors to discover where all the chickens were going. Since then, WFA has announced that it has reduced the army "set aside" in the Delmarva area from 100 to 70 per cent. However, this will not mean much more poultry for hospitals, because war seemed to play into the hands of food failed to issue a simultaneous directive to dealers that they must channel poultry to hospitals-"All the persons involved in which pay ceiling prices and no the chicken business, from more. grower to dealer, in that area are chislers," the investigators quoted Clifford Shedd, WFA

Note - Clifford Shedd, WFA representative at Dover, Del., has been relieved of his chief in Washington, Gordon Sprague, of the sole responsibility of granting ed," the FBI continued, "we poultry releases. learned that this statement ap-(Copyright, 1945, by the Bell parently is true. The black market

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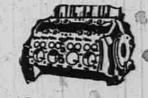
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reason to hope, take the position The Rhine-Oder frontiers will tion, I think, is that their resentthat the time has come to make mean that not all Germans, or ment will be at its maximum in Washingtonsions but there can be no advan- German state. In other words it would preserve the idea of German tage in postponing them any long- calls for the destruction of the political unity at a time when Gerer. In fact, it would be dangerous Pan-German idea. This was always man territory had been amputated been drawn, the future and the that all German-speaking persons and the Oder, then it would be a the Census Bureau.

rope decided, can concerted ernment in Berlin. measures be carried out to relieve All the people who speak Engthe distress and to enable the lish are not governed from LonThe only solution is, then,—and isn't cluttered up with big news, jobs are negligible. people of Europe to be once again don or Washington. Far from it, so it seems to me-to establish a you don't hear much about the If you want to spend a buck or the previous year's shipment to self-reliant and self-sustaining. All the people who speak French political structure in which the Census Bureau except at 10-year three, all you have to do is send Spain, which totaled 100,000 tons. the report submitted to Anderson, Now that we are assured of a are not governed from Paris, or much older German patirotic intervals. world organization to preserve the all who speak Spanish from traditions can flourish again. Bapeace, we have to make the actual Madrid, or all who speak Portu- varia and Saxony and Hanover peace in Europe. If we do that guese from Lisbon. Berlin, as the are older than the Berlin Reich, any of us. Even with no noses now, we shall find it much simpler capital of all Germans, is an up- and if the Allies were to decide later on to make peace in eastern start, and what is best in the Ger- gradually to restore self-govern- it has been tossing in its sleep mans, which is a great deal, has ment in the historic states, and over manpower problems.

tiers within which the Germans Berlin. will eventually enjoy political independence. That may not come Once we recognize that all Ger- of the extreme Nazis and Pan- will help in establishing citizen- Bureau personal records have likely to do as much business with for some years. Nevertheless, the mans do not have to live inside Germans, would find the prospect ship. Many persons, even during been almost as secret as J. Edgar him as the state department seems decision should be made now so one political state, we come to the tolerable and in the end inviting. peacetime, ask Census aid to prove Hoover's dossier. They are re- to think. that in the period of occupation great question whether between the Germans and the Allies may the Rhine and the Oder there These are momentous decisions Where birth certificates cannot be owns the monicker. have a definite conception of what should be one German Reich. The to take. We shall be shaping obtained, Census records rank bey are working towards. A re- immediate practical question is a future which no man can clearly high in legal acceptability as proof prientation of the Germans cannot whether the Allied control and discern. But to make no decision of time, place and parents.

proceed if their eastern and west- occupation is to regard the unity would be the worst decision. For ern frontiers are unsettled, and a of Germany, within the shrunken that would leave the future to be cause of potential disagreement boundaries, as the objective, or shaped, not by the Allied govern- Census Director J. C. Capt nearly among the Allies. This would be whether it should adopt the policy ments in common council, but by always does—
a standing temptation, indeed an of recreating several historic and the clash of all the subterranean Since Pearl

immense inducement, to the war separate German states, such as forces moving in Europe. party underground to conspire and Bavaria, Hanover, and the like. The argument against the dis-Germans will some day recover unification of the Reich is that it independence in the territory be- is like unscrambling an omelet, ween the Oder and the Rhine, that brought about by the victors The Soviet Union and Poland will it will mean perpetual resentment settle for no less in the east, by German patriots, and that the France, and we may suppose Bel- Reich is an economic unity which flum and the Netherlands, for no cannot be broken up without iness in the west. This is basic, and juring the whole European ecohe sooner it is made final and nomy. These are weighty arguments. But there are, I believe, weightier arguments in favor of

The United States has no in- disunification. erest in opposing these frontiers. on the contrary, they are very The economic argument is not, auch in our interest. For they I think, compelling when we realpromise to make Poland and ize that the question is whether rance strong and secure, to re- we shall restore the shattered Gerluce radically Germany's capacity man economy to what it was, or o wage war, and to give the peo- reorganize it on a different plan. ales of the Continent, including If we do not want the status quo he Soviet Union, a vested interest ante, and we have sworn that we n maintaining the settlement. The do not, then there is no reason ong interest of the United States why we cannot lead the Germans s a European settlement which back to work in an economy which

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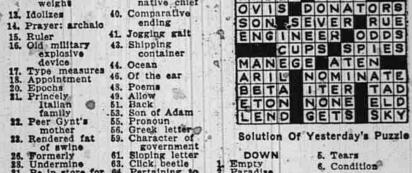
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INTERESTED in owning small home; if you have good offer, please call 261.

Business Property

BANKHEAD cafe, 307 E. 3rd St. Several Injured In Bus-Truck Collision

VICKSBURG, Miss., July 7 (AP) An undetermined number of persons were injured today when a Tri-State bus was in collision with a truck near the city limits. The bus went over an embankment and

Vicksburg police headquarters were advised three ambulances loaded with injured were taken to local hospitals. First reports said no one was killed.

SAY YOU SAW IT

IN THE HERALD

Drilling Applications Increase For Period

AUSTIN, July 7 (A) - The oil for the same period in 1944. and gas division of the gailroad There were 40 of well comple- last year.

to date as compared with 3,404 and 75 as compared with 1,772, week.

tions for the past week which week July 2-7. Respective totals barrels, an increase of 43,037 over gives a total of 3,507 for the year for the year to date are 2,084, 389. the 2,297,418 barrels for last

153 and 92 for the same period The total number of wells for this week was 102,554, an Increase

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Winkler Gets Best Silurian Producer

By JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGELO, July 7 - Assurance of Ellenburger production -the fourth pay in Shell and Texaco No. 1 Ratliff & Bedford, southwestern Andrews county wildcat and the best oil flow yet made from the Silurian in the Keystone district in Winkler county, by J.

R. Sharp and R. C. Barnes No. 1-E M. E. Crum and others, featured West Texas developments this Shell No. 2 Fayette Tankersley, southeastern Irion county

wildcat, bid for Pennsylvania production by making a small oil flow, and acidizing increased the yield of Stanolind No. 1 J. F. Edwards, San Andres lime strike in Cochran county. Wildcat locations included one each in Lynn, Dawson, Concho, and Irion counties.

Shell-Texaco No. 1 Ratliff & Bedford indicated more pay in

Sinclair Prairie No. 2-146 Uni-Fork lime producing area, plugged in northwestern Terry county, back from 9,010 to 6,945 feet to pumping 95.07 barrels of 30.2

at 75 barrels hourly on a drift- guage has not been filed. stem test of a saturated Silurian | Honolulu and Devonian No. 1 section from 7,983 to 8,116 feet.

7-B2-psl, north offset to Gulf No. 56-E Keystone, which also flowed some oil from the Silurian.

Shell No. 2 Fayette Tankersley in Irion county flowed 94.52 barrels of 45 gravity oil and 3.48 barrels of basic sediment

through a 9-64ths inch tubing choke. It had been shut in for 13 hours following retreatment of the Pennsylvanian, reportedly the Strawn section, with 500 gallons of acid through 20 casing perforations between 7,197 and 7,200 feet. First treatment was with 220 gallons.

The prospect is in the S SW SW 10-GC&SF failed in the Ellenburger in drilling to 8,408 feet, as did No. 1 Tankersley, only 3,285 feet to the southwest. It is in the C SW SW 10-GC&SF, 10 1-2 miles southeast of Mertzon.

John I Moore of Midland pre-pared to start No. 1 Elta T. Murphey, slated \$,500-foot wildcat in Irion county C NW NW 1227-GC& SF, one mile west of Noelke Switch and 12 miles west and slightly north of Shell No. 2 Tankersley.

Stanolind No. 1 J. F. Edwards, deepening to 11,117 feet after re- San Andres lime pool opener in covering 62 harrels of oil on a southern Cochran county, flowed one-hour drillstem test from 11,- 046 to 11,063 feet. Completion from the Ellenburger was expect- of basic sediment in three hours ed, with the possibility twin wells after being shut in overnight folmay be drilled to three upper lowing treatment with 2,500 g: lseries in which production was lons of acid. It had shut off water, indicated, the lower Permian, Devonian and Silurian. The four-pay discovery is in the C NW NE 4-73-psl, 10 miles west of the Slaughter

Texas Pacific No. 1 Mrs. May versity, Devonian failure on the Williams became the first comtest the Fullerton zone. It is in gravity oil plus 19.47 barrels of the C SW SE 2-13-U, four miles basic sediment and water in 24 northeast of Devonian production. hours. It had acidized San Andres Sharp & Barnes No. 1-E Crum lime pay from 5,120-45 feet with and others, slated 10,500-foot test 7,000 gallons. The well is in the in the southeast part of the Key-stone Ellenburger field in Wink-psl, quarter mile north of Fikes & ler county, flowed clean oil for Murchison No. 1 Alexander, the four minutes at a rate estimated discovery on which a potential

H. F. Richardson, northwester's The well is in the C SW SW Garza county wildcat, was finale! from pay at 3,511-25 feet, pumping 83 barrels of 37.2 gravity oil in 24 hours. It is in the southwest corner of section 1282-BS&F, 1 1-2 miles southeast of the same operator's No. 1 Elmer Hitt, a small producer two miles east and one-half mile north of Honolulu-Devonian No. 1 R. B. Payton, opener of the P. H. D. pool.

Honolulu - Devonian No. 1 J. T. Dunn, in the northeast quarter of section 1420-1-EL & RR, 1,100 feet south of No. 1 Payton, pumped 77 barrels of oil plus 29.66 barrels of basic sediment and water for completion at plugged back depth of 3,558 feet. Both outposts had been acidized.

Continental tsaked No. 1 W. H. May, proposed 6,700-foot wildcat in northeastern Lynn county C-SE SENE 10-7-EL&RR, six miles

northeast of Tahoka.

Magnolia started No. 1 F. A.

Youngblood, proposed 6 000foot wildcat in northwe tern Dawson county, C SW NW 29-M-EL & RR. The test will be 1 1-2 miles northeast of Richmond No. 1 J. W. Nelson, most northerly of four producers in the Weich pool.

Phillips No. 1-A TXL, second Ellenburger producer in the TXL was finaled at 9,835 feet with a shelled up total and the blons club who daily flowing potential of 1,650 chalked up total purchases of also come into the "still-lacking" backels of oil. It is in the C SE NE \$272,027.25 of E bonds to meet the figures considerably. 29-45-ls-T & P. 2 1-4 miles southeast of Shell No. 1 E. R. Thomas estate, the TXL Ellenburger dis-

Phillips No. 1-D TXL, five-eighths mile southeast outpost to TXL Devonian production, recov-ered free oil on a drillstem test from 7,330-7,424 feet and drilled

Magnolia No. 1-B Tucker, scheduled 7,000-foot wildcat in southwestern Crane county, recovered 600 feet of foamy oil cut by drilling mud on a 90-minute drillstem test from 4,183 - 4,223, feet. It is in the north quarter of section 25-1- H & TC, 2 1-2 miles northwest of the McKee (Simpson)

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