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Six Pages Today

War Bond Score Sales to July 9...... 13,710

Congress Takes Recess, Italy's Island United On War Measures, Defenses Are At Odds On Home Issues

WASHINGTON, July 2 CP—Free for the first long recess of the war, the 78th congress left today to talk things over with the voters back home after a session hectic in its division over domestic issues but historic in its unity on mustering the nation's resources for victory.

Work worn and weary, with tempers short and nerves taut, the lawmakers called time out after six busy months of trying to mesh the American civilian economy with the ever-mounting demands for more and more planes and ships, more and more men and munitions.

In the closing hours, the administration won its major victory of the year, with the senate abandoning its battle for a ban against use of subsidies to carry out President Roosevelt's plan for rolling back retail food prices.

The retreat saved the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation extension bill, to which the anti-subsidy rider was attached, for at least another six months. But, as congress bowed, members of both houses served notice they would take up the cudgels again on the issue this

Not until Sept. 14, unless an emergency develops, will congress rearn. It will be confronted then with other gigantic tasks, among them ow to raise new revenue sought by President Roosevelt, what to do bout postwar planning and foreign policy.

Here are some of the results of its work thus far:

1. Pay-as-you-go tax collection bill.

2. A punishment-dealing anti-strike measure.

3. Record smashing appropriations of more than \$114,000,000,000.

4. A ban against President Roosevelt's \$25,000-after-tax-limitation nearned income.

5. Abolition of the National Youth Administration and the Na-

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Curtailment of the Office of War Information's domestic activi-

Continuation of the lend lease act, Extension of the administration's power to enter into recipr

trade treaties with other counties.

9. A boost in the national debt to \$210,000,000,000.

10. Ultimate liquidation of the federal crop insurance program.

11. A statute subjecting war workers to renogotiation of "exsive" profits.

Storms Cause

In Panhandle

Moore county in the north

plains region surveyed thousands

of dollars worth of crop and pro-

perty damage today, toll of tor-

nadic winds and heavy rain that

The injured were admitted to

was believed seriously hurt. Wind that reached an esti-

glass in Dumas, and a cloud-burst flooded homes and busi-

In the southeastern part of the

state, a series of wild thunder

storms lashed at Houston, result-

ing in considerable property dam-

Leo Dell Brooks, 33, was killed

when wind broke off the top of

pine tree which struck him on

from four to five inches in

ing center at the Moore County

Fronts in almost 90 per cent of

courthouse were badly damaged.

center were rolled over.

estimated at four inches.

British Town Hit

By Nazi Raiders

daylight alert since June 27.

tan area, the British reported.

ward the coast.

MASONS TO MEET

Dumas, Stores around the shop

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he head.

Rainfall

New Housing Facilities Ready Soon

Several apartments are going to be available to war workers within a few days as more lease-conversion projects are completed, L. S. Patterson, representing the National Housing Agency, said

He anticipated that there would be several ready for occupancy the forepart of next week.

Stripped of all other rules, eligibility for these apartments, all newly finished, gets down to this: Civilian workers at the Big Spring Bombardier School, Because of difficult housing sit-

uations, and because the apartments offered are newly finished throughout, Patterson anticipated that many would apply for occu-

pancy.

Before long there will have been 26 additional apartments made available. Contracts for providing three other additional quarters will be closed soon since these houses listed for lease-conversion are either vacated or being vacat-

These, together with other additional housing planned, should provide a total of 225 units for war workers in Big Spring, according to a survey by Preston L. Wright, Dallas Regional representative of the National

Housing Agency. As war workers avail themselves of these accomodations, it is expected that quarters now occupied by them may be made available to other civilian and to military personnel.

U.S. Subs Bag A Ship A Day

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)-U. S. submarines, slicing through Pacific waters in ever-mounting numbers, are knocking off Japanese ships at the rate of one a day.

This terrific toll of what Japan needs most-ships to link her farflung outposts of stolen empirehas prompted the Navy to issue three special bulletins in little more than a month of the activities in two districts of the home coun-of its undersea arm. Since June 1, the American sub-

marine packs, which Navy Secre- and twisting out of the field of tary Knox declared were augmented steadily, have blasted to the bottom 33 Japanese supply vessels many of them big transports, and tankers, and three destroyers.

This brought to 283 the total reported sunk or damaged in the p. m. to confer Fellowcraft degree. of pollomyelitis," a health department bulletin said today. Pacific since the attack on Pearl All Masons are invited. Harbor. Of this number 200 were sunk, 29 probably sunk, and 54

Contract Awarded For War Prisoner Camp At Brady

WASHINGTON, July 9 (A) Representative Fisher (D-Tex) said today the war department in-Galveston, Tex., for the construction of an internment camp for

The cost of the project will be approximately \$1,000,000, said Fisher, and should be completed by vember and handle 3,000 prisoners. He said work had begun already on the project.

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MALLEN, July 9 (P)—Two National Youth Administration war training plants in the valley. a sheet metal abop at Harlingen, were closed this week after congress wrote NYA off the books.

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The monthly quota calls for more than double the amount collected—16,667,000 pounds.

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Battered Anew

Hundreds Of Allied Planes Hit Bases 6th Straight Day

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA July 9 (AP) - Hundreds of allied planes shuttled back and forth across the Mediterranean yesterday for the sixth consecutive day to rain explosives upon the Sicilian airdromes and ports which constitute Italy's first line of defense, it was announced to-

Heavy and medium bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters from Northwest African bases, Malta and the Middle East joined in the dissions of destruction.

Triphammer blows were loosed upon familiar targets and the lighter craft also went on freelance missions across the length breadth of Sicily, shooting up trains, radio stations and

were blasted again by day and by night, whipsawed from the southwest and southeast. Catania, Com-Heavy Damage iso, Sciacca and Cap Passero, the latter at the southeast tip of Sicily only 65 miles from the RAF base

at Valletta, were hit anew. Northwest African, Valletta and Middle East communiques told of the shooting down of 21 axis fighters and the destruction of other enemy planes on the ground, against the loss of 11 allied aircraft. Cairo bulletins announced that

S. Ninth Air Force Liberators dumped 250,000 pounds of high exbattered the Dumas residential and business districts.

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(The Italian high command said

Dumas county hospital last night n a Rome-broadcast communique for severe cuts and bruises. None that 81 persons were killed and 209 injured in Catania in repeated raids which ruined buildings and mated 70 miles an hour blasted out one-third of the window started fires in the heart of the city. It declared 26 raiders were shot down over Sicily.) Belatedly, Cairo authorities al-

so announced that Ninth Air Force Liberators also had broken landing surfaces, started fires and damaged grounded air fields about Gerbini, which have been the targets of frequent raids from Northwest Malta - based Spitfires of the

RAF assisted in escorting American bombers over Sicily, shot down three fighters of a German formation which was attempting to land at Comiso and then turned their guns upon the field, already marked by the wrecks of burned out or damaged planes. Enemy opposition was scattered

Many residences were unroofed and three were demolished by the Some crews reported meeting fairwind. Trailer houses at a war ly strong forces. Others said they saw no axis fighters.

High wind ripped up trees on the southeast edge of Amarillo This indicates the allies have won almost complete mastery of the air over Sicily. Their numand caused some property damage. Rainfall at Amarillo was bers and the scope of the attacks are too vast for the enemy to meet them in strength at all

Polio Cases LONDON, July 9 (P) - German raiders dropped high explosives on a town in southeast England and Number 256 a southeast coast resort today while others gave London its first

The London-bound raiders were headed off south of the metropoli-AUSTIN, July 9 (P)-As the state health department officially tabulated 256 cases of infantile Anti-aircraft guns were in action paralysis (poliomyelitis) in 66 counties this year on the latest available figures, precautions against further spread of the dis-ease were reiterated by officials planes were heard overhead, diving fire and then heading back tohere.

"Proper sewage and garbage disposal, eradication of files, and the protection of food and drinking Staked Plains Masonic lodge will water are believed to be particuhold special meeting tonight at 8 larly important in the prevention

AP Asks An Open Trial Of Govt. Anti - Trust Suit

Associated Press, contending there | The government charged that are major questions of fact at is—
the membership structure of the Associated Press denied access to its news report to all newspapers formed him that a contract has the government's civil anti-trust and claimed that this was monopobeen awarded to Charles H. Ochier, suit against it in order that testi- listic. The department of justice mony can be presented.

This action by the cooperative news service came yesterday dur-ing five and a quarter hours of argument before a special three-facts in the case. The AP denied udge bench i: federal court on this. the government's motion for a In its brief filed in answer to summary judgment, which would the request for a summary judgrequire the rendering of a verdict ment, the Associated Press said:

attorneys, arguing in support of the government's motion for a uncontroverted facts in the case. The AP denied

In its brief filed in answer to

Yanks Moving Up On Munda Nazis Hurl Fresh Enemy Bases

Troops, New Tanks Air Smashes

MOSCOW, July 9 CP—The battle of the Kursk salient mounted in intensity today as the Germans threw in fresh troops and new tanks to exploit a wedge in Russian defenses near Belgorod and batter the unyielding northern section of the Soviet line.

Red Star, Red army organ, reported the powerful nazi tank columns had changed the direction of their attack several times in the Orel-Kursk sector seeking a weak point in deep Bussian positions. In that northern section of the fiercely-blazing 20-mile battle line, the Bussians said their troops regained lost ground in a succession of counter-attacks yesterday while holding firm against a mighty stab by some 90,000 nazi troops against the narrow area.

The nazis returned to the attack at 8 a.m. yesterday on the Orel-

Missing—Rose Marie
Brancato, 27,
(above), New Haven, Conn.,
Journal Courier woman's page
and school editor, has been missing from her West Haven home
since Monday night. Police and
the F.B.I. have joined in a ninestate search.

Action Again,

Eight bombers were lost in the

Mines were laid in enemy wa-

ters during the night and British

fighters on intruder patrols sim-

ultaneously attacked enemy air-fields and railway targets in

The heavy British bombers had

carcely returned from their night

foray over Germany when forma-

Britain, meanwhile, passed

The attack on Cologne was the

119th on that city, target of the RAF's first great 1,000-bomber

raid a year ago. The big Rhine-

land industrial center had been

attacked twice before within the

last two weeks—once on June 28 and again last Saturday night.

Both assaults were highly con-

The RAF's big bombers had no

been out since last Saturday night's raid, when they struck at Ham-

Jack Wesley Cain, 59, former Big

Funeral services were set for 3

p. m. Sunday at the Nalley-Reeder funeral home with the Rey. P. D.

O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap-

Cain, who had resided in Big

Spring for 12 years, was a member

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

J. W. Cain, three daughters, Mrs.

Edwin Coyle, Marlow, Okla., Mrs.

Eddie Adams, Gulfport, Miss., and

Mrs. T. F. Horton, Big Spring, two

sons, Pvt. Elmer Dyer, Hawalian

Islands, and Cpl. Bill Dyer, Palm

Susanna Starkey, Smithfield, W.

Va., and Mrs. Della Starkey, Jack-

sonburg. W. Va., and two brothers.

Bud and Jim Cain, Smithfield, W.

Springs, Calif., two sisters,

MORE TAXPAYERS

tist church, in charge.

of the I. O. O. F.

Spring resident, was found dead

Jack Cain Dies

At Lovington

ald-free night.

Cologne Hit

today.

at 8 a. m. yesterday on the Orel-Kursk sector. On the narrow front where the 90,000 German forces were engaged, the battle had reached its peak by 2 p. m. The Pravda correspondent said one unit, however, withstood 13 subsequent at-

The correspondent said that, protected by swarms of aircraft, the Germans threw 250 tanks against the Russians. But not a single one got through, he said. Dispatches from the front de clared the German air force had failed in all its attempts to win supremacy over the battlefield. One batch of Russian pilots was said to have shot down 110 Ger-

throughout the day. As the masses of plane-supported nazi armor and infantry commanded by Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge carried the offensive into its fifth day, the Russians although admitting a new enemy tank penetration near Belgorod declared "stiff fighting continues" in that southern sector.

man planes during 81 dogfights

A Moscow communique report-ed an additional 304 German tanks were destroyed or damaged in yesterday's fighting and 161 planes were shot lown, rais-ing the four-day enemy losses to 1,843 tanks and 810 planes. Nazi least 35,000. The communique acknowledged

LONDON, July 9 (P)-The RAF indirectly for the first time that eturning to the assault on Gerthe Germans had made some gains nany after a four-night lull in the along this northern section of the Allied aerial offensive, made a line. "By counterattacks our neavy attack on the Rhineland in- troops dislodged the enemy from various places which he took on the first day of the offensive," the dustrial center of Cologne last night, the air ministry announced war bulletin said.

The German gain in the Belgorod sector, the fourth reported by the Russians in as many days, was attained only after day-long fighting in which the Soviet troops inflicted heavy losses and hurled back enemy assault columns on several occasions.

of German tanks succeeded in driving a wedge into our defenses," the communique said.

tions of Allied fighters swept out across the channel in the direction of northern France to continue the Not Yet Over

WASHINGTON, July 9 (A)-A vacation-bound congress left the back of retail food prices but there were signs of another fight to Washington tomorrow. force on legislative shackles next

White House legislation continuing the Commodity Credit Corporation until Jan. 1, 1944, and increasing its borrowing power from \$2,650,-000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 Threats of a Fall renewal of

the battle of the bounties came from both houses yesterday after the senate paved the way for final passage by a one-vote re-treat from its no-subsidy stand. in bed at his home in Lovington, N. M., Thursday morning, the vic-tim of a heart attack. He had By a vote of 34 to 35 the senate instructed the conferees to idon the fight and accept the been working as a driller in the modified house measure. Both houses promptly gave approval and the fight was over—at least until congress returns in mid-

> maxed a controversy that began with the administration rollback of retail meat and butter prices. Congress by overwhelming votes passed a CCC bill forbidding any government agency from subsidizing processors to compensate for the price cuts. President Roosevelt returned

> the bill with a caustic veto message and most legislators expressed belief he would do it again if congress passed the senate bill.

Waste Fats Salvage Runs Far Behind

WASHINGTON, July 9 (49)

Dealt Heavy

Defenses Of Major Jap Stronghold Being Tested

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 9 (AP) - Only three miles from Munda, United States invaders are probing Japanese defenses of that New Georgia Island air base and over both the Solomons and New Guinea allied planes have dealt new blows with nearly 100 tons of bombs. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today. On the other hand, the hard hit Japanese air force, having lost nearly 200 planes over the Solomons within a week, has diminish ed the weight of its punches.

The pincers which American

marines and soldlers began applying on Munda July 5 by landing both above and east of it pressed nearest at Elelo, on the east, where advanced patrols clashed Thursday with Japanese and defeated them. It was a feeling-out encounter with the big push obviously in abeyance while the main forces which stormed ashore above Munda at rice anchorage and east of it at Zanana consolidate positions. The entrenched Japanese at Munda are believed to be in considerable strength, prepared to offer a Above New Georgia on Kolom-

bangara Island, Munda's big supply depot at Vila was fired and holed by 21 tons of high explosives unloaded by dauntless divebomb ers and avenger torpedo bombers Further up the Solomons, the

Gahili airdrome from which the Japanese might offer Munda's defenders aerial support, was raided at the southern tip of Bougainville Island by big American Liberators Thursday night Their 23 tons of bombs started fires. One Liberator didn't get On northeastern New Guinea

where Australian and American patrols are moving toward enemy air base of Salamau, the allied planes continued to virtually blast a path through the jungle with their bombs. In the same area where on Wednesday a concentration of 106 tons of bombs paved way for occupation of a vital hill. Mitchell medium bombers directly supported our jungle fighters yesterday by dropping nearly 50 tons of high explosives on enemy buildings, ground ins and jungle tracks connecting villages near Salamaua.

Houston Oil Official Accidentally Shot

HOUSTON, July 9 (AP) - Dr. Frank Lou Patten, 36, assistant director of the reserves division of Gaulle, co-chairmen of the committhe Petroleum Administration for tee, was "unduly interfering with War accidentally shot himself to death at his home here this mornadministration with a free hand ing while cleaning a shotgun prepoday to pay subsidies for a roll-According to police, Dr. Patter

was alone when the accident hap-With the senate dropping its pened. Mrs. Patten was in antruggle to outlaw subside pay. other room when she heard the struggle to outlaw subsidy pay-ments, congress dispatched to the fire from an automobile and did not immediately find the body. Later she found her husband slumped on the floor and called an ambulance. Patten was dead upor arrival at a hospital.

THEFT CHARGE commissioner here charging Aeronautics Board. George Frank Dill, 47, former rail- Similar reductions were announ-

KOLOMBANGARA Kula Gulf NEW GEOR GIA WANAWANA Munda Bar

Moving On Munda—from beachheads three miles from Munda's airfield after they landed at rice anchorage on Kuis Gulf (upper black arrow) and at Zanana (lower black arrow) preparatory to squeezing the Japanese off New Georgia Island (open arrows), Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced. The toil of Japanese ships lost-in the Kula Gulf engagement rose to at least nine and possibly 11.

Quotas On Cotton For This Year To Be Suspended

ton crop.

Decision to life the quotas was made after an agriculture department crop report estimated the 1943 acreage at about 8,000,000 acres less than the 30,000,000 acres farmers could have had in cultivation under the AAA program. As a consequence, farmers will be free to sell all the cotton they har-vest this year without regard to penalty. Under quotas, excess sales were subject to a penalty tax of

about eight cents a pound. No France To Quotas have been in effect on cotton ever since the present AAA Recognize,

The cotton supply situation was said to be no longer a serious prob-lem. Surpluses have gone down under an unprecedented demand for cotton goods for civilian and militar yuses. Consumption this Liberation nor any other organiza- season is expected to reach a rec-

Unless yields are exception high, this year's production will be less than consumption. The try still holds a reserve of about crops, but much of this is of low grade unsuited for many manufacturing purposes.

the occupied France in Europ To a request for comment on re-To a request for comment on reports in the press that the American attitude toward General Henri Giraud and General Charles De French political affairs, Roosevelt said he could assert only that he supposed 95 per cent of President Roosevelt gave a clear France was under the heel of the indication today that he has no Germans in France.

Roosevelt indicated today, the

United States cannot recognize the

French Committee for National

Mr. Roosevelt told a press con-ference he did not think the

mittee for national liberation had

come. He observed currently there is no France except about

five per cent which, is outside

Says FD

As for his talks here with Giraud, the chief executive said he and the general had talked at lunch yesterday about various military problems. He offered no elaboration.

Airlines Cutting Passenger Fares OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9 (49-

Braniff Airways announced its passenger fares would be reduced TYLER, July 9 (P)-Post Office July 15 to the levels of first class Inspector R. R. Range filed a Pullman railroad rates, in complicomplaint with the United States ance with a request of the Civil

road employe, with the theft of a ed yesterday by major airlines be mail pouch containing \$1,485 on cause of increased revenues from June 18, at Sacul, Nacogdoches both passenger and mail service since the start of the war.

Pledged **Forces** The senate change of mind cli- French In Japs' Defeat To Aid

had promised to equip a French North African army of 300,000 eration men, pledged today that French Gaulle. forces will help fight the Japanese after defeat of the axis powers in war department auspices, and at

ered in Secretary of War Stimson's statement: conference chamber:

General Henri Honore Giraud, disclosing that President Roosevelt Roosevelt replied by suggesting that President Roosevelt French Committee of National Lib-

its beginning the department hand-Giraud told correspondents, gath- ed correspondents the following

"I give you the following pledge: Committee for National Liberation her son, born two months pr "France will be at your side to (General Giraud) does not wish to turely.

crop adjustment law was passed in 1938. They had been approved for the current year by more than 80 per cent of cotton farmers voting in a referendum. Although no statement was made regarding future crops, WFA cotton officials expressed belief that quotas would not be invoked for the 1944 crop. WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)-As long as the French people are under German domination, President

tion as the governing power of ord level of 11,250,000 bales.

Lewis Orders

WASHINGTON, July 9 (49) intention of asking John L. Lewis to sign a new agreement with coal operators, as the mine union chief has been ordered to do by the War Labor Board.

What good would it do. Mr. Roosevelt asked at a press conference, if he sent Lewis a note in hand on pink paper asking him to please conform with the WLB order, and Lewis did not sign? He said he knew of no law that could compel any signing and that an awful lot of rot had been printed about the whole matter.

Reminded that Montgomery Ward and Company had signed a labor contract after he had ordered the firm to do so, presumably because of fear of government sanctions, Mr. Roosevelt said sanctions existed there in the form of authority to take over the firm, which he obviously did not want to do. But he said he doubted if there was similar authority for takin gover Lewis' United Mine Workers.

To a question whether he felt he Reminded that Montgomers

To a question whether he felt he needed additional sanctions "deal with recalcitrant unio Mr. Roosevelt replied by sugge

Actress' Condition The conference was held under Reported Unchanged

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 9 (#1 Attending physicians have reported no change in the condition of "The member of the French screen actress Veronica Lake and

Barrett Of Phils, Grove Of Cubs Govt. Party Turn In Masterful Pitching Jobs



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close, Allison B, Muneke (H).

2-B-Tolbert W. Frinzell, Walter

P. Bass, Frederick L. Coleman,

Adrain N. Egbert, William A. Gala-

2-C-William E. Scoggin (H).

3-A-Ira Minchew (H), James A

Harrington, Jessie W. Robinson Jack Nichols, J. C. Spalding (H),

Purley Ol Williams, Charles D. Read, Jr., Walter D. Nichols, R. D.

Taylor, Artie E. Williams, Jesse F.

Brooks, Robert S. Richardson, Ed-

mond Bond, O. J. Ingram, L. Z. Shafer, William C. Reed, Virgil L.

Little, David B. Low, Joseph W.

Myers, Carl E. Hammack, Marion

Adams, William J. Brawley,

James R. Layfield, Jr., Tinsley A

Rainwater, Arthur B. Caughey, Ce-

3-C (H)-Herman C. Jeffcoats

Elmo P. Birkhead, James E. Caug-

hey, Willie E. Hanson, Willie L

Eggleston, Roy D. Anderson, Birdie

M. Newton, Samuel P. Buchanan, Floyd Jones, John D. Nicholson,

Eston D. Barbee, Thomas A. Elliott

Arthur F. Alexander, Hugby B.

Hechler, Autrey A. McKinney.

E. Lay, Everett W. Lomax, Mel-ven A. Loudamy, Ambrose 5. Moore, Atlas D. Digby, Ear' S. Hull,

less, Garner R. Hill, Emmett V.

Grantham, Eddie Gill, Marvin G.

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TEXARKANA, July 9 (49)

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Don Murphy, lanky pro.

nd J. Carpenter, Frank Love-

Large Number Reclassified By The Local Draft Board

of reclassifications are shown in Rosser, Joe H. Black. John R. the latest listing announced by the Asbury, Richard L. Patterson, Mar Howard county Selective Service vin H. Boatler, Jasper R. Grose-

-R. V. Fuqua, Alvie C. Burnett (H), Cleo C. Brooks, William A. Carpenter, Jr., Marion A. Shaf-fer, Otla W. Grafa (H). -C-George F. Blackmon

2-A-Charles A. Allen, Hershel T. Walton, Raymond O. Plunkett, Homer M. Ward, Howard M. Smith, bell, J. D. Sitchler, Roy D. McGans James L. Spillman, Odis Wilson

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Latter Misses No-Hitter By Just One Count White Sox

By JUDSON BAILEY

oclated Press Sports Writer For years baseball's fountain of youth has reposed in Yankee Stadium and joining the perennial American league, champions, has made almost any ordinary ball player into a star, at least tem-

Now the Philadelphia Phillies have set up a rival clinic in re-juvenation that is producing just as spectacular result without the scene of a world series share for s

Babe Dahlgren and other veterans have responded to the treatment of Dr. Stanley Raymond Harris this season and the newest Phillies' patient to take the cure successfully is Richard O (Kewple) Bar-

way, Jr., Dempsey R. Welch, Frank N. Adcock, Allman L. Mitchell, The 35 - year - old righthanded pitcher who was cut loose a few Stephen R. Nobles, Truman F. Don-nie, C. H. Rudd. days ago by the Chicago Cubs after losing four games without winning one, came up yesterday with a 14inning shutout against the Cin-cinnati Reds to win a gruelling 1-0 Jackson, Walter B. Simmons (H), Owen Winn (H), Herman H. Greshbattle for the Phillies after they had been battered 7-5 by a 17-hit am (H), Brittle S. Cox (H), Faye Harding, Fred H. Adams, assault in the first half of a dou-Arnton B. West. 3-C-John F. Everitt, Harroll C.

Considering that it came from stumpy old-timer who had failed to make the grade not only with the Cubs this year, but previously with the Athletics, Braves and Reds, the performance was flashy enough to share attention with the one-hit game pitched by Orval Grove of the Chicago White Sox last night as he beat the Yankees 1-0 for his seventh triumph without a defeat this season.

Grove, pitching the season's seventh one-hitter, came wiihin one out of reaching the no-hit hall of fams. The spoiler was a double by Joe Gordon (batting average 214), but the disappointment of 31,019 Chicago fans was somewhat as-suaged by the fact that the thirdplace Sox captured their ninth victory in 11 games. Their run came in the first inning on two singles and an error by John Lindell, who dropped a fly.

Karn S. Conway, Robert D. Dal-The secondplace Detroit Tigers ton, James N. McGinnis, Sam R. extended their spurt to ten wins Foster, William J. Bronaugh, Sidin 12 games by beating the Philaney P. Garrett, William B. Puckett, delphia Athletics 3-1 on six-hit hurling by Paul (Dizzy) Trout. All Barney G. Gibbs, Grover C. Coates the Tigers 'runs were scored on Ira Dement, Walter F. Pachall, Arthur J. Stallings, Russell R. Ken-nedy, Charlie T. McCauley, Otto W. four singles in the third inning against Roger Wolff and gave the A's their eighth setback in ten

The Cleveland Indians made sevlace B. Thornton, Marshall H. Ul-mer, Willie J. Thomas, Tom C. Spencer, Curtis W. Robinson, Roy en of their nine hits for extra bases and beat the Washington Senators 5-2 in a morning contest with Allie Reynolds cattering seven blows. It was Washington's sixth loss in seven games.

from their losing series with the Yankees to whip the Boston Red Sox 5-2 with Steve Sundra pitch-

4.A.—George Billalba, Charlie M. In the National league the only Ray, Glen W. Boman, Jerry Parks, action aside from the Philadelphia Golf Association is undertaking cli A. Weaver, Gerald A. Bell, Jr.,
Frank M. Gray, Randell L. Sherrod, Thomas D. Dearing, Seth J.
Boynton, Jr. Falls. Boynton, Jr., Felix D. Boilinger, Leo R. Morgan, Frank B. Thieme, easy by the walloping of Elbie Fletcher, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning, and Pete Commodore C. Ryan , Jr., Fram-cisco G. Salazar, Jack D. Grant, Coscarat, who tripled with the bases loaded in the ninth. The Pirates made just ten hits, but uzed them so well that they had only two runners left on base.

CUGAT OUT OF DANGER

HOLLYWOOD, July 9. UP)-There's a new record at the Texar-kana country club today, set by Xavier Cugat, the bandleader, faces another 10 days in the hospital, although his physician, Dr. Elmer Best, has proclaimed him out of day in a blazing 63, undercutting Best, has proclaimed him out of by one stroke the 64 set ten years ago by former national open chamas kidney allment.

LOS ANGELES, July 9. (AP)-Mrs. Zella Joe Jeffers has filed suit for divorce from the Rev. Joe Jeffers, pastor of Kingdom Temple, whom she was found innocent of morals charges in a trial here four years ago.

Twelve thousand Polish airmen are serving with the Royal Air



CHAMPION - Bob Montgomery (above), hard hitting Philadelphia Negro, is recog-nized by New York and Penn-aylvania athletic commissions as world's lightweight champion.

Seventh Win For Grove Of

CHICAGO, July 9, (AP) - Joe Gordon, hitting un anemic .214 for the New York Yankees, broke up a young Chicago White Sox pitcher's bid for a no-hit, no-run ball game last night-in the ninth

inning, with two men out. Gordon's two base smash into left field spoiled Orval Grove's nohitter, but it didn't help the Yankees. The 23 year old hurler retired the next batter and finished with a 1 to 0 victory over

the American league leaders.
Grove thus became the eighth major league pitcher to hurl a single-hit game this season— And also moved into a tie for pitching honors with Milo Candini of Washington, each with 7 victories and no defeats. Grove's victory boosted the third place Sox to within three games of the Yan-kees, who opened their series with

Gordon's double was sad news to the largest crowd of the Sox eason-31,019. Grove didn't per mit a Yank to reach base until the fourth inning when he walked Frankie Crosetti, the first of three walks he issued. He allowed only seven balls to be tapped to

The White Sox, continuing their wild-west path running, scored in the first inning. Moses singled, stole second, took third on Guy Curtright's scratch hit, and scored when center fielder Johnny Lindell, dropped Luke Appling's fly. It was Moses' 19th steal of the

eason and gave the Sox the league-leading filnching record of 73-one more than Washington's It was the second time that

White Sox pitcher had a no-hit-ter spoiled by a Yank, Nick Etten's single broke up Lee Ross attempt on May 14.

Other pitchers on the one-hit record this season and their "spoilers" are Spud Chandler New York Yankees, (Ellis Clary Washington,) April 24; Buck New som, Brooklyn, (Babe Barns, New York Giants,) May 1; Kewpie Barrett-Lon Warneke, Cubs, (Vince Dimaggio, Pittsburg) May 2; Don Black, Philadelphia Athletics, (Vern Stephens, Louis Browns,) May 30; Mort Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals, two (Billy Herman, Brooklyn,) 31, and (Jimmy Wasdell, Phillies); and Carl Hubbell, New York Giants (Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh.) June 5.

SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

an ambitious program this summer with a war workers division, which functions through recreation directors of about 100 war plants, and a junior golf instruction program, which helps to look after the kids whose parents have war jobs . . President Alfred H. Mauer reports that the professionals, including such big name players as Olin Dutra, Willie Hunter, Joe Novak, Harry Bassler and Stan Kertes, are especially en-thusiastic about the junior work . . Ten courses around Los Angeles, Pasadena and Long Beach are holding classes and they plan to

wind up the courses with a tourn-Plenty of Punch Speaking of golf, Sgt. Joe Louis,

who is visiting here, reports that his current ambition is to reduce the handicap from six to scratch . . . "I don't know whether I'll still have the old zing in the ring after the war," Joe confesses, "but I still have sing in that golf

One-Minute Sports Page
Judge Landis' 736-page book.
"Baseball," which subs for the old official guides, finally is off the press. At a glance it seems to contain everything except the name of J. G. Taylor Spink . . The 1000-man navy V-12 group that just reported at Iowa State send 13 cyclone lettermen back to the campus, but the only foot-baller was Don Siebold, a guard.

Today's Guest Star Bob Stedler, Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News: "An exhibition game of football in the South Pacific by marines so confused the natives they persisted in running up and down the sidelines following the ball. The game's still a mystery to many who do likewise in the U. S."

Phil Terranova, who KO'd Jack ie Callura in a non-title bout, will get his shot at Jackie's NBA featherweight title at New Or-leans, Aug. 16, according to man-ager Bobby Gleason.

FINED FOR ASSAULT David Mendors was fined \$25 and costs on a plea of guilty to charges of aggravated assault be-fore Judge James T. Brooks in county court Wednesday.

CALENDAR

GAMES THURSDAY

American League Boston 2, St. Louis 5. Washington 2, Cleveland 5. Philadelphia 1, Detroit 3. New York 0, Chicago 1. National League Cincinnati 7-0, Philadelphia 5-1

Washington37

(8-8) vs. Wittig (5-7).

5) vs. Barrett (6-7).

Clues Sought In

Double Murder

GOOSE CREEK, July 9, (A)

Officers sought clues today to

the brutal murder of an elderly

American League

Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 2, (Only games scheduled.) 12 chamber of deputies seats in Sunday's election, indications today were that the party will continue in power and continue to give support to President Avila Camacho's poli-cies of aid to the United Nations. An official count of the federal district was announced yesterday. The official Mexican revolutionary

party which previously had claimannounced last night it had received telegrams from more than 40 cities notifying in the official count bore out its claim

Wins Mexico

With candidates of the official

government party declared winners

of every one of the federal districts

Elections

The party said that so far it had not been notified of a single inde-pendent candidate being elected anywhere in the country.

The decisive victory in the federal district disposed of reports that the government party might cede several seats to rightist and leftist in dependents to give these factions a vote in the chamber. It also foreshadowed the result in the rest of the country, since both independent factions counted their greatest strength in the capital.

114 Billions Set Aside For War Purposes

WASHINGTON, July 9. (49-The 78th congress in six months appro-priated \$114,000,000,000 in new money—enough to aim \$7,000 worth of bullets at each Axis soldier.

The total approved by the law-makers from the time they convened in January until the start of a summer recess yesterday was \$33,000,000,000 short of the previous high in congressional spending for one session. However, the actual direct appropriations to the armed orces was a record.

The stupendous sums provided for the army and navy this year are calculated to give the United States the biggest air and naval forces the world ever has seen. Direct appropriations for the wa

department were \$59,034,839,673, exclusive of \$12,472,839,200 in reappropriation of funds provided in previous years but not spent. The navy's share of the 1943-44 outlay was \$31,473,402,317. Last year the navy got \$25,558,982,181 and the \$42,829,006,365 plus a carryover of \$29,900,000,000 in money previously appropriated. For other services connected with

the war but not directly tied with proper, Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) estimated the 1944 appropriations \$90,000,000,000 for the armed services, this put the war outlay for the six-month session at approximately \$107,000,000,000, with nonwar items accounting for the re-maining \$7,000,000,000 appropriated. During the entire first World

war, Cannon estimated, the army spent only \$23,000,000,000. Golf Association is undertaking moves by railroad between induc- His maximum weight in the ring

tion and embarkation for service was 207 1-2 when he knocked out overseas.

Abe Simon in March, 1942.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships
and corporations

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,
and corporations

Additional Section 100 corporations

144,730 50

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 274,092.68
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 227,722.48
Deposits of banks 7,305.91
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 17,669.20
TOTAL DEPOSITS 33,850,414.54
Other liabilities (Dividend Payable June 30, 1945) 2,500.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$3,852,914.54 | Surplus | 100,000.00 | 100,000.00 | 100,000.00 | 100,000.00 | 100,000.00 | 102,380.74 | Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) | 16,006.00 | TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 312,380.74

621,000.00 (d) TOTAL
STÂTE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:
I, Robert W, Currie V. President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
ROBERT W. CURRIE, Vice President and Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1943.
LILLIAN HURT, Notary Public, Howard, County, Texas.
CORRECT—ATTEST:
A. C. WALKER
H. NOBLE READ
T. S. CURRIE
Directors

BASEBALL Going Dry Without A Pro Vote? **Beer Is Getting Mighty Scarce**

outlawing of legal drinking may formerly could supply retailers nonths without necessity of passing any laws, according to a check with beer retailers in Big Spring Shortages of malt, labor and in the past two or three months to provide a noticeable shortage of beer not only in the city but over

RADIO LOG

Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 News. Overseas Reports 5:45 Superman. 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family For Victory. 7:00 Where to go Tonight. Chuck Foster's Orchestra. 7:30 Bombs A 'Poppin'. 8:00 News. 8:15 Chuck Foster's Orchestra. Double or Nothing.

9:00 John B. Hughes. Philadelphia32 42 .432 9:15 Art Kassel's Orchestra. 9:30 Sign Off. Saturday morning Musical Clock. Chicago at New York-Bithorn News.

Rhythm Ramble.

Morning Devational, (4-6) vs. Newsom (9-4). Cincinnati at Philedelphia Vocal Varietiees. Bandwagon. Sunday School Lesson Rainbow House. (night)-Heusser (2-2) vs. Kimball St. Louis at Boston-Cooper (10-News Roundun Dave Rhodes' Orchestra

Philadelphia at Detroit—Chris-topher (4-5) vs. White (1-7), Boston at St. Louis (night) — News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. 11:10 KBST Previews. Army-Navy House Party. Rhythm and Romance. 11:15 lughson (9-4) vs. Muncrief (5-5). Washington at Cleveland (night)
-Wynn (7-5) vs. Bagby (7-7),
Only bames scheduled.) Saturday Afternoon 12:00 George Duffy's Orch, 12:15 What's the Name of

> White's News of the Air. Luncheon with Lopez, Lani McIntyre's Orchestre 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling. 2:00 Talk by Elmer Davis. 2:15 Palmer House Co Orchestra. 2:30 Johnnie Long's Orchestra 3:00 Paul Martell's Orchestra. Jamaica Horserace.

brother and sister, beaten and stabbed to death att heir farm Brazilian Parade. Saturday Evening Minute of Prayer. The bodies of Mrs. Leona Frans Bandwagen. sen, 63, and her .brother, Ralph Maley, about 61, were found last night. They had been dead sev-Hawali Calls American Eagleclub

Treasury Star Parade. Confidentially Yours. Maley had been beaten to death This is the Hour. while in bed; his head was crush-Cleveland Summer Orche Deputy Sheriff Mickey O'Brien of Mont Belvieu said Mrs. Frans-8:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air

9:00, Sign Off. times in the chest, probably with Princeton Student an ice pick. The deputy said an automobi Advances In Tennis belonging to Mrs. Franssen was

Army Puts Pounds On Joe Louis

missing from the garage and that

robbery apparently was the me

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)-Army life apparently agrees with Bergeant Jos Louis. Visiting in New York on a fur-

lough, the heavyweight champion

tennis tournament at the Merion Cricket club when he defeated Bob Betson, of Landsdowne, Pa., high school, seeded second, 6-4 8-10, 60 in a secondround match In the third round matches Southpaw Bernard Bartzen of Texas, defeated William Rafferty, of Washington, D. C., 6-1, 6-1, and David Brown, Obio state champion, downed Linton Baldwin, of Brooklyn, 6-2, 6-2.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6, (P)

Macdonald Mathey, 14-year-old school student, of Princeton, N. J.,

moved into number one position in the national interscholastic

with as much beer as they could sell, now only get about 60 percent of the amount they used to get from brewerles, according to one distributor.

In turn, the amount to the re-tailer is rationed on percentage basis, too. Now it is a case of the

basis, too. Now it is a case of the first one to the care, restaurant or night club gets a bottle of beer. Latecomers needn't even apply. Quality in some cases has suffered, too, due to a bottle cap shortage. Old and reclaimed caps do not fit as tightly over the bottles and some bottles have to be turned back to the bartender recordiess of the thirst of the indigardless of the thirst of the indi-Texas breweries, surprisingly enough, can't provide Texans with

beer, due to transportation diffi-culties. Some Texas breweries are miles and otherr have quit out-of-In East Texas and in Oklahoma a few hardy souls, according to reports, are attempting to make their own home brew but here a sugar shortage is hindering the

Bottles, too, come under the scarce column and retailers must turn back to distributors as many bottles as they purchase.

Report Is Made On Hosiery Collection

AUSTIN, July 9, (P) -Enough silk and nylon to make 140,000 powder bags for threeinch naval guns was contained in hosiery collected and shipped to war production points from Texas up to June 16, the state salvage commit George Butler, executice secre

tary of the committ,ee said the shipments totaled 2,101,720 pairs of hosiery. Latest figures show 39,042,000

campaigns.

NEWS MAN INDICTED NEW YORK, July 9. OP-A federal grand jury has indicted Fred-York daily news copy editor, on

charges that he served as a paid agent of the Japanese imperial government for a 10-year period up to the Pearl Harbor attack without notifying the state department. FIREMAN KILLED CHICAGO, July 9. (49)—One fire-man was reported dead and seven

others were trapped in the wreckage of a four-story building today after the roof and front wall of the fourth floor of the burning structure collapsed, carrying several fire fighters to the basement

LONDON, July 8 (AP) - British naval and merchant ships and air-

craft of the fleet air arm have planes in the past three and a quarter years, the admiralty an-nounced today.





REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank in Big Spring

OF BIG SPRING, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1943
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes) TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and
corporations

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corporations

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

164,611.88

ings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of banks

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS

259,823.84

384,129.53

85,591.49

121,311.53 Common stock, total par\$100,000,00

(d) TOTAL
STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, se:

I. Ira L. Thurman, Cashier of the above-named bink, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(SEAL)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1948.

MARIBEL BLACK, Notary Public.

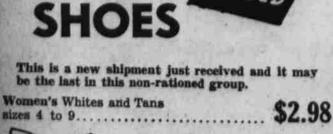
CORRECT—ATTEST:

ROBT. T. PINER

L. S. McDOWELL, JR.

G. H. HAYWARD

Directors



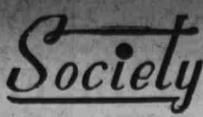
Children's Sandals

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Finger Painting Demonstration To Be Held At USO Saturday

afternoon concerned finger paint-ing demonstrations which will be the surgical dressing room. held Saturday afternoon.

center Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for the entertainment will be fur-o'clock. Clyde C. Clack of the edu-cational department of Binney and Smith company, who has been as-L. E. Drake, Mrs. G. L. Hardin,

Reports were heard on Red Cross S. Weinstein.

The Service Men's Wives club work and it was announced that met at the Big Spring USO club seven members assisted with work Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the rooms Tuesday. Each memand business discussed during the ber took the name and address of

eid Saturday afternoon.

Plans were discussed for a pio
All enlisted men's wives, USO nic which will be held next Thurs hostesses and civilians are invited day afternoon, and the club voted to participate in the demonstration to entertain with an informal will be held at the soldier dance at the USO July 19th. Music

sisting in the introduction of Mrs. L. Hagard, Mrs. Howard L. finger painting in various USO Davenport, Mrs. J. M. Moon, Mrs. throughout the southwest, F. M. Avinger, Mrs. C. H. Jorgenwill be in charge of the demonstra- son, Mrs. J. M. Munch, Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. H. T. Woodward, Mrs.

GSO Entertains With Formal Dance At USO

Large Number Of Service Men Attend

The Girls' Service Organization entertained with a formal dance at the USO club Thursday evening. and music for the entertainment was furnished by the post orchestra from the Big Spring Bombardier School.

The affair was held in the USO garden, and hours were from 9 to 11 o'clock. Senior hostesses who served during the evening were Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. W. J. Mc-Adams, Mrs. Hiram Knox and Mrs

J. W. Madry.
Approximately 315 soldiers atended the GSO members present were Annie May, Helen Duley, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Maxine Moore, Betty Lamb, Cozy Walker, Winnie Prescott, Winona Bailey, Billie Frances Shaffer, Bettle Walker, Billie Ragsdale, Dot Anthony, Betty Bob Diltz, Gay Nell Yardley, Ina Fay Fryar.

Jewell Johnson, Virginia Burns, Betty Burleson, Mrs. L. A. Eu-banks, Edith Stamper, Fairy Schaffer, Mrs. F. V. Fuglaar, Betty Penn, Robbie Elder, Myrtle Jones, Gladys Smith, Nellie Gray, Dorothy Sain, Betty Leyseth, Buns Brummett, Neta Chapman, Norma Nell Burrell, Martha Leyseth, Joyce Glenn, Gloria Nall and Jo

Approximately 30 service men's wives served as hostesses during the evening, and Mrs. J. R. Manion and Mrs. A. B. Wade served during the afternoon.

WMU Meets With Mrs. G. Overton

FORSAN, July 9 - The Woman's Missionary Union the home of Mrs. G. W. Overton a study of "The Witness of the Lifted Lamp recently.

The program was opened with prayer by Mrs. Bedell and "America" was sung. "History of Held At The NCO Club the Statue with the Lifted Lamp' was discussed by Mrs. Alfred Thieme and others taking part on the program were Mrs. Clay Bedell, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. Oscar Stephens, Mrs. John Templeton, Mrs. esse

Those attending the meeting wee Mrs. John Templeton, Mrs. Oscar Stephens, Mrs. Jewell White, esse Overton, Alfred Thieme, Clay Bedell, G. W. Over-

In Lapland, Sweden, 32 per cent of the trees are more than 160 years old.



The value of seeing is not the recording of light variations by the eye itself-it is

a vital matter of absortion

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SHOWER GIVEN AT THE SETTLES FOR MRS. FRUTIGER

The Cadet's Wives met in the Cadet Club at the Settles Hotel Wednesday afternoon for a game party and pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Laverne Frutiger.

Games were played and gifts presented to the honored guest. Members were urged to attend an informal luncheon which will be held in the coffee shop at the Settles Hotel Monday at 12

Those attending were Mildred Futrell, Thelma Lott, Helen Ebbert, Winifred Hensley, Ruth Doll, Helen Gibson, Peggy Par-rock, Bernice Nanos, Marie Periolat, Dell Murray, Virginia Or-lopp, Jeanette Hillweg, Chonchita Pell and the honored guest.

VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Auxiliary Mary Cowling will leave Saturday morning for Camp Breckonridge, Ky. after visiting in Big Spring with her parents, Mr.a nd Mrs. I. F. Cowling and other lelatives.

Mrs. Virgil Hubbs was return ed to San Antonio after visiting for several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. . Br Joe Fowler returned to their hom in Berkley, Calif, after visiting here with friends.

Informal Dance To Be

Members of the non-commissioned officers' club, their wives and dates are invited to attend an informal dance which will be held in the club house at the Big Spring Bombardier School Saturday eve

Music will be furnished by mem bers of the post orchestra and a floor show will be presented at intermission under the disection of special services section.

Enlisted men, headed by Cpl. Phil Tucker, have supplied much of the entertainment for cadet dances which have been held recently, and this Saturday evening the cadets of class 43-13 are re-taliating with Cadet J. W. Miller, a magician, and Cadet Bill Moeller, xylophonist included on the pro

One Woman Slain, Another Beaten

NEW YORK, July 9 (49-Police today attempted to establish a motive for the savage clubbing attack that brought death to one 30year-old businesswoman and criti-cal injuries to her roommate.

The two unmarried women were beaten yesterday apparently as they lay in bed together in their Brooklyn apartment. Police said neither woman had been criminally assaulted, nor had an investiga-tion revealed robbery as a motive.

American railroads now have 500,000 fewer cars and 20,000 fewer omotives than they had in 1917.

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To Study Plan Of Federal Aid On **Maternity Cases**

AUSTIN, July 9 (F)-Dr. Georgi W. Cox, state health officer, said today a meeting would be held in Fort Worth Tuesday to consider adoption of a plan by which the federal government will pay docor and hospital costs in maternity nass of soldiers' wives. The law alreary is in operation

Rail Wage Increase Still Unsettled

WASHINGTON, July 9 UP -The question of an eight-cent wage increase for a million non-operating railroad workers, President Roosevelt said today, still is being discussed back and forth. He said the did not expect any development until the first of next week.

An emergency board recom-mended the increase but the eco-

nomic stabilisation director, Fred M. Vinson, turned it down and suggested drastic modification. Calendar Of Worship Sunday Services In Big Spring Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE 600 Austin St. Hev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor. Bunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Young Peo de's society, 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2:30 Wednesday night prayer service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 217 1-2 Main St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. Read ing room open Wednesday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Max Jacobs, Layman Services each Friday at 8:30 p m. at the Bombardier School

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry H. C. Smith, Paster

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Runnels and 7th Streets Rev. James E. Moore, Pastor 9:45, Sunday school. 10:55 Morning worship.

8:15 Evening worship. Vesper groups for intermediates and seniors—7 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary—3 p. m. first and second Monday

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor Elders-Duersch and Joel Maci Services at 1901 Donley.

10 a. .n. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST North End of North Nolan St. Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt

Preaching services at 11 a. and 8:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.
Officers and teachers meeting
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by prayer meeting.

Women's Missionary Union Mon day at 2:30 p. m.

EAST ATR BAPTIST CHURCH word from Mrs. Loy House that her husband, Pvt. Loy House has her husband, Pvt. Loy House has and Educational Activities. Preaching service 11 a. m. and

8:30 p. m. Sunday school 8:45 a. m Training Union 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. ex-cept when five circles mest by special arrangement
Teachers and officers of Sunday

school meet Wednesday at 7:15 Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 Boy Scout troop 4 will meet

CHUBCH OF CHRIST J. D. Harvey, Minister, Fourteenth and Main Sta. Morning worship, 10:45. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Radio services 8:30-9 a. m.

Friday at 8 p. m.

Evening worship (open air) Ladies Bible class Tuesday 9:30 Young People's Bible class, 7:30

All-Church Study, Wednesday WESLEY METHODIST

W. L. Porterfield, Pa T Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.

Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 8 o'clock. Prayer service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH urry at Fifth J E. McCoy, Minister Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director of

W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt 9:45 a. m. Bible school and com

10:50 Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Youth Meetings.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worshi,p
Monday 8 p. m. Women's Cou
cil meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p.
mid-week Bible study.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main E. C. Lee, Minister

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p. ning evangelistic cervice Midweek prayer service Wednes

ay, 2:30 p. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Leon Frazier, Paster Residence 1307 Main, phone 1512-W

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Training Union at 7:80 p. m. Preaching at 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Runnels St. R. J. Snell, Rector

Holy Communion 8:30 a. m. Church school at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Right Atti-

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC (For Spanish-speaking) Masses on Sunday: 8:30 a. m. children: 10:00 a. m. for adults. Mass on weekdays, 8:00 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from :00 to 6:00 p. m.

Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.L. asst. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Alfred Shears. (For English-speaking) The ceremony was read by Chaplain James L. Patterson be-Mass on Sunday at 9:00 a. m. fore an alter lighted with white tapers in cathedral candelabra. Mass on weekdays at 8:00 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from

Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Howze, Elder Services each Sunday evening at

church building on old highway immediately west of town. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Paston Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m.

Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 801 N. Gregg St.
Rev. R. L. Ensper, paster
Sunday school and adult Bible
class—9:45 a. m.

ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Ladies Aid business and social meeting second Wednesday of

CHUBCH OF GOD West 4th and Galveston Bev. G. G. Asher, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. 1. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY 5th And Ayiford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 12th & Runnels Services Sabbath (Sat.)

Sabbath school, 9:45 s. m. Divine Worship or Bible Study 11 a. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday

night 8:30 p. m. Dorcas Thursday 2:30 p. m. A Christian welcome awaits all PURST BAPTIST CHURCH 6th And Main

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor SUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, sup 10:55 Morning Worship.

7:00 p. m.—Training Union. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. MONDAY-3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S.

7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each 7:30 p. m.—T. U. program plan-ning next to the last Monday in WEDNESDAY-

6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents. superintendents.
7:00 p. m. Department and class meetings.
7:35 General assembly, J. A. Coffey in -harge. 7:85 p. m. Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:80 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director. THURSDAY-

TRINITY BAPTIST S00-11 Benton St. Boland C. King, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p.

7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 5

Prayer meeting Wednesday m., regular business meeting Vednesday after second Sunday Evangelistic service, S.p. m.



The housing shortage is causing J. H. STRICKLAND some alarm. He arrived here the first of the week with his wife and two children but he had to send the family back to San Antonio as he could find no spot for them to live. He is taking ELLIOTT ADAMS place here as manager of the Social Security office.

Caught a ribrary of the security of the securi

Caught a glimpse of Mrs. R. B. G. COWPER and Mrs. J. E. HO-GAN lunching downtown the other noon with some of their friends. They all looked cool as cucumbers even with the thermometer pushing

Mrs. R. F. BLUHM was getting a kick out of telling about the reason she had a stiff neck the other day. Seems it was so hot she couldn't sleep, so she went out on the porch and sat in the swing and put her head back to enjoy the breeze. She woke up hours later and it took some effort to get her head up again and her neck was so stiff she couldn't move it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. BROOKS of Berkeley, Calif., were in the office briefly the other day. They formerly lived here and had been visiting in Fort Worth and were returning home. Mrs. BROOKS told that her son, JOE, who used to sing and dance here for civic functions now has a little girl partner and they have been putting on musical acts at various posts in California.

Family Day To Be Observed Here At Presbyterian Church Sunday

Activities At The USO

CLUBWOMAN SPECIAL: A

spectator coat dress in dusty pink spun rayon with pale pink pearl buttons. This is a dress that goes through a busy day in style.

WEDDING SERVICE

Double ring wedding vows were

read in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School Thurs-

day afternoon at 4 o'clock for Miss

Eleanor Ruth Williams and Cpl.

Smaller tapers in miniature triple

The bride was attired in an ice blue ensemble with white hat and

blue accessories and her corsage

The sheriff's department Thurs-

day recovered a stolen auto which

had been abandoned ten miles west

of Big Spring. The car, a 1938

Ford coupe, was taken from S. Shackleford of the MP company,

nolders lined the chancel rail.

was of white gladioli.

AUTO RECOVERED

READ IN CHAPEL

AT THE POST

Mrs. F. V. Kimzey, chairman of the local USO club, announced today that more local women are showing interest in the weekly visitations to the hospital wards at the Big Spring Bombardier School on Wednesday afternoon at 6:15 p.

The group took books and maga-The group took books and magazines to the post this week, and those attending were Mary Lee Beavers, Mozelle Bradley, Helen Duley, Arline Robinson, Mrs. V. F. Fuglaar, Mrs. R. V. Krap, Mrs. J. Leelle Roberts and the chairman, Mrs. Kimsey.

FRIDAY 7:30 p. m.—Square dance class neets at the USO for picnic. 8:15—Learn to dance, ballroom

SATURDAY 4:00-9:00-Canteen open soughnuts and coffee. 8:0—Recording hour. 9:00-Informal dancing

The couple will be at home in Big Spring where the bridegroom is stationed with the \$12th squad-**Public Records** ron at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Paul Neal Hurst, Cushing, Okla

70th District Court A. E. Brown versus Lila Fay TEST Petroloum Jelly This Way Brown suit for divorce. Maudie L. Jones versus D. A. Jones, suit for divorce, dismissed

Service Men Are Invited To Attend

In connection with the Religious Educational Advance which is sponsored by a large number of the hospital visiting committee for churches, the First Presbyterian church of Big Spring, which is included in the group, has designated Sunday as family day at the local church

All church members and their families are invited to attend all worship services and sit together Church school will begin at 9:45 c'clock with morning worship at 11 a. m. Highlight of the evening's activities will be an informal ban-quet in the church basement at

The program will be rendered by eight children from the Southwest-ern Presbyterian Home and School

R. Hawkins, president of the in-stitution, will have charge of the

today, the nursery will be open during the evening for the convenience of mothers with small chil-

Following the meal the Rev. N

8:15 p. m. services in the Service men from the Big Spring Bombardier school who have been attending the Presbyterian church are invited to be guests of the eve ning. According to announcement

Movement of an armored division and Margaret Sarah Alien, Harper, and its equipment requires 75 rail-road trains of from 28 to 45 cars

Auditor At Royal Neighbors Meeting

The Royal Neighbors met at the WOW hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a regular semi-monthly meeting and business monthly meeting and Mrs. Alice Wright presided over

Mrs. T. Andrews

Entertains With

Informal Coffee

rom 9 to 10 o'clock.

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist church was enter-

Thursday morning in Mrs. The

Andrews' bome and bours were

A business meeting was hald

with Mrs. Andrews, teacher of

the class in charge. Refresh

were served and those att

were Mrs. Jesse Casey, Mrs. H

son, Mrs. John Knox, and

Mrs. Wilson Named

Wright, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs.

H. P. Wooten, Mrs. J. T. Ander

Mrs. Hack Wright will enter

tained with an informal oc

the meeting and Mrs. Emma Wil-son was appointed as special audi-She will be assisted by Mrs. Clea Byers and Mrs. Alice Wright, Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Eva Fox, Mrs. Farales Nabors, Mrs. Mable Hall, Mrs. Cleo Byers, Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. Emma Wilson.

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Editorial - -

Need Authority

Under our Constitution the many of these appointed delegates saident of the United States is are given duties without being minander-in-chief of all the given corresponding authority to ned forces, and therefore is at see that those duties are carried head of the program for carthe Constitution was a wise ies and so little definite authority, for it prevents this country that they conflict with each other overs as are common in many confusion so other Republics, where the Army the people. tages a revolution and takes over

ing time of war the President is of course primarily interested in carrying on the war to successful conclusion and as ickly as possible. Because of hat he is unable to give much ne of those are as important n the war program as the arming ad activity of the fighting forces. Under our system of government he delegates many of the domestic duties to persons he ap-points, who are supposed to carry gram. If his be done we shall see out the measures he has decided much of the confusion ended and are necessary and expedient,

made, with so many varying dut-ies and so little definite authority, in too many cases and the result is confusion and dissatisfaction of One man cannot do it all, no

matter how able and willing he may be. The active supervision of the war program is all one man of a long oak conference table. can take on with expectation of making it work. The domestic problems must for the time be given over to others, and unless time to domestic questions, though, others are given definite and real the front, about America's posiauthority there will be lack of accomplishment.

United States has plenty of men who could do so, each under dis-tinct duties and with power to the domestic situation will be The hitch at the moment is that vastly improved,

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Makes A Hit **Films** -Then Uncle Sam Calls

By ROBBIN COONS

an obscure private in some Army rugged and typically American in camp is going to wake up, in the appearance, And if I know Bob Ryan, read the notices, grin philially, and put no less snap a good soldier.

For more than a year, his name neaning nothing to most fans, and little to most of Hollywood, has been canning his bids for reveal the contents, and the ladies to be forwarded. Bob trying on uniforms by the time self for nothing in particular on the first five pictures, "Bombar-graduation—in 1932, of all years." was on view in a scant few

ins the quick brush-off.

Five years ago Ryan was in he says, "but I kept looking for in to see a fifth-rate agent.

Crossword Puzzle

dagger
40. The musician
of Hamelin
41. Edible fungus
43. Side
45. Clear of an

for a hero-an actor who didn't HOLLYWOOD - One day soon look like one, a man who was big.

al grey dawn, and find him- Lorentz's picture was shelved if acclaimed as a coming movie as too costly midway in production, but Ryan was in-specifically, in time, in "Bombardier," "The usual into the business of Sky's the Limit," "The Iron Major' and "Behind the Rising Sun!"

It had taken him long to decide that acting was his work. Born recognition. Shortly now the cans in Chicago 33 years ago, he lived will be opened, the screen will within a few blocks of the old Essanay studio. At Dartmouth he husky, likeable chap billed boxing while majoring in English. was aspiring to write, and fitting him-

The next few years he worked as sandhog, seaman, salesman, It was another case of the sewer builder, miner, cowhand, aks," and destiny - the same WPA laborer and paving super that's changing the course of visor. His oddest job was as millions of other lives—giving a chauffeur to a gentleman he later good guy's personal hopes and learned was a gangster.

"I was making enough to eat," d, the urge to be an what I really wanted to do. In tor fresh upon him. He couldn't Chicago, got a chance to stage a look inside a studio. He show at a private school for girls. the type, he didn't look It was so interesting I knew I'd an actor, he couldn't even always wanted to be an actor."

He is thoughtful and serious, Later it was precisely because and hearty and well-met. He likes didn't look like an actor that to be told that he doesn't look like got into pictures, Pare Loren- an actor-not that he has an averwith ambitious plans for a sion to actors, many of whom he ni-documentary feature entitled ame, Age, and Occupation," lot of jerks, too, who aren't acted in Ryan the man he needed tors," he says.

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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6. Youth beloved by Galatea
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12. Crurent of air
14. Tied with heavy cord
15. Counted over
16. Theater boxes
18. Talks enthusiastically
18. Pertaining to a part of Paleatine
19. Set free
19. Act out of sorts
17. To the other
18. Measures of capacity
19. Heraldic cross
14. Nothing more than
15. Young men
16. Narrow road
16. River: Spanish

Home Directors ONE WORLD By Wendell L. Willkie Mystery Leader Of France

was said I am not at liberty to

But about the man h there is no reason to be caucant men of this generation.

At his invitation I called or him one evening at 7:30. He ap parently has most of his conferences at night. His office was a fair-sized room about 18 by

Stalin and Molotov were standing to welcome me at the far end come after, about Stalingrad and tion, the relationship of Great Britain, the United States, and

Russia, and about many other im-

portant and unimportant subjects. State Dinner A few days later I spent some five hours sitting next to Stalin, through the numerous courses of a state dinner which he gave for me; later while we all drank coffee at little tables in another room, and finally through a pri-vate showing of a motion picture of the siege and defense of Mos-

cow. Stalin, I should judge, is about 5 feet 4 or 5, and gives the appearance of slight stockiness. was surprised to find how short he is, but his head, his mustache, and his eyes are big.

His face, in repose, is a hard face, and he looked tired in September—not sick, as is so often reported, but desperate-ly tired. He had a right to be He talks quietly, readily, and

at times with a simple, moving eloquence. When he described to Russia's desparate situation as to fuel, transportation, military equipment, and man power, he vas genuinely dramatic. Stalin told me again and again

that his propaganda was deliberately designed to make his people hate the Nazis, but it was obvious that he himself had a certain bitter admiration for the efficiency by which Hitler had transplanted to Germany as much as 94 per cent of the working population from some of the con quered Russian territory. Causes of War

When we talked of the causes of the war and the economics and political conditions that would ace the world after it was over, his comprehension was broad, his detailed information exact, and the cold reality of his thinking ap-

Stalin is a hard man, perhaps even a cruel man, but a very able one. He has few illu His admiration for the effective ness of American production would more than satisfy the National Association of Manu-

a simple man, with no affections or poses. He does not seek to by any artificial mannerisms. His sense of humor is robust one, and he laughs readily at unsubtle jokes and repartee. Once I was telling him of the Soviet schools and libraries I had

tinue to educate the Russian people, Mr. Stalin, the first thing you know you'll educate yourself out of a job."

He threw his head back and laughed and laughed. Nothing I said to him, or heard anyone else say to him, through two long eve-

As I was leaving him after my first talk, I expressed apprecia-tion of the time he had given me the honor he conferred in talking so candidly, A little embarrassed he said:

"Mr. Willkie, you know I grew up a Georgian peasant, I am uncoled in pretty talk. All I can say is I like you very much." Stalin's Program

Since I have returned to the United States, Mr. Stalin has de fined the program, as he sees it

Germany Claims Tank Production Bigger Than Ever

LONDON, July 9. (P)-A German production report, widely at var-iance with Allied declarations that heavy bombings have cut down Reich factory operations, asserted today that production of heavy tanks, said a Berlin broadcast re-corded by the Associated Press, increased 200 per cent in the six months ended with May while ammunition turned out during that month more than equalled the out-put for a six-month period in 1941.

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Chapter Five
In Moscow I had two long talks
with Josef Stalin. Much of what coalition in the European war. These are the goals he calls for: "Abolition of racial exclusiveness, equality of nations and integrity of their territories, liberation of enslaved nations

reign rights, the right of every nation to arrange its affairs as tions that have suffered and assistance to them in attaining their material welfare, restoration of democratic liberties, the destruction of the Hitlerite re-

Many among the democracies fear and mistrust Soviet Russia. They dread the inroads of an ecoie order that would be destructive of their own. Weakness

Such fear is weakness. Russia

of the Angle - American - Soviet is neither going to eat us nor coalition in the European war. seduce us. That is and this is These are the goals he calls for: that is, unless our democratic institutions and our free economy soft and vulnerable.

The best answer to niam is a living, vibrant, fearless democracy - economic, so-cial, and political. All we need to do is to stand up and per-form according to our professed ideals. Then those ideals will

We need to learn to work with her in the world after the war. For Russia is a dynamic country, a vital new society, a force that cannot be bypassed in any future

> The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Bridge



'Man Who Stayed Behind'

(Editor's note: The following who at present has only one aim article was written by Edward —to liberate France.

Kennedy, chief of The Associat—His movement, it is said, is imed Press Bureau in Algiers who is now visiting in this country.) By EDWARD KENNEDY

He has been called "The Man stay there.

ment he favors for France after who may join it in the future. the war. B u t, according to stories brought by many who have escaped from France in past weeks,

he has a strong organization and ago by a man who had just arrivit has a name. It is "Ravanche" -"Revenge."
Able Lieutenants

These refugees say he has able

Girald, has an army of his own. His lieutenants are mostly wanted by the Gestapo and by Vichy, who hide in cellars and garrets. His army is made up of hills where, without much equipment, they have formed ions, drill and wait for the hour Some of the stories being

brought out of France about this organization may be fanciful. But this much seems certain:

Crushed, humiliated and de spondent, the French in France did little to organize to fight again in the first year of their enslavement. Then underground movements throughout France assumed a certain vigor which has increased with each new German cruelty, with each new Vichy betrayal, with each new word of hope from abroad. Underground Links

linked together, headed groups 45,000 votes. Any man who can of leaders. Out of these one man register that kind of statewide linked together, headed groups has emerged who seems to have won the confidence of most of the others and has become the you're a-gin him or for him.

His name, it is said, is not yet known to many — the character of the French underground movement is like that. But he is described by some arrivals from France as a young man, never before active in French politics,

Who Stayed Behind."

The Committee of National I arrived at a spot on the coast, where others had converged, there claims for recognition, has made itself recognized the work of was a little boat waiting." no public statements, has given those who stayed behind by no inkling of the kind of govern- leaving two places vacant for men A Man Escapes

How the French underground works is indicated by a story told to me in Algiers a short time

ed from France. "I come from the north of have succeeded in one France," he said. "For m a n y they have cleared coastal regions months I was undecided. My of any groups which might aid

prised how easy it was. I never entered any city or large town. bued with a hatred of the Ger-mans and Vichy, unusual even in this hatred-torn world of today, give me food. And when set out (A) Features—

NEW YORK — As Generals

It is conceivable that the leadCharles DeGaulle and Henri Girand grapple for the leadership of

to loin the Fighting F a children or conceivable that the leadand grapple for the leadership of

to loin the Fighting F a children or conceivable that the leadand grapple for the leadership of and grapple for the leadership of the French, reports trickle into abroad as he hid in a hayloft, but the French, reports trickle into abroad as he hid in a hayloft, but turned a deaf ear to them. There who has recently emerged as the guiding spirit of resistance inside France.

He has been called "The Map stay there." arrived at X or Y or Z. And when

The guerrillas in the mountains are keeping to themselves at present, though a few months ago, one group in Savoie clashed with German troops who set out to wipe them out. They are still in the hills there and others are in the hills throughout France.

The Germans, refugees say. lieutenants, many thousands of family did not have enough to allied landings. But beyond that followers and, like DeGaulle and eat and things got worse and they have been unable to do eat and things got worse and they have been unable to do worse. I finally decided to come. much to the soldiers in the hills

Washington Daybook-

soldiers who have taken to the Little Joe Worries GOPs

By JACK STINNETT

longs in the "It-can't-happen-here" Joseph T. Ferguson is the state

auditor and the only Democratic elective officer in the state capitol building. He's five-feet-four, still young enough to have a lot of politics ahead of him, and the about with plans for "a caucus of father of eight children between seven and 20 years old.

In 1940, while Republican Gov. John W. Bricker was pilling up a 360,000-odd vote over Martin L. Davey, "Little Joe" was licking his Republican opponent by around upset is either a pest or political genius - depending on whether

The amusing story, however, is how this little state house Democratic lone-wolf threw a monkey wrench into the Republican plays for holding caucuses of the Republican governors at the annua governor's conference here. Har-

rison E. Spangler, chairman of COLUMBUS, O. — Every state has its political characters, but Ohio's "Little oe" Ferguson bebe here for a few between-session conferences with the Republican state executives.

About a week before the annual governor's conference was to convene, "Little Joe" started noising Democratic governors," Gov. John W. Bricker, host to the conference, must have seen immediately the prospect of the whole thing becoming a political shindig. He got in touch with Spangler and Spangler quickly discovered he "had business to attend to in Chicago" and just couldn't possibly make connections here.
"Little Joe" held his party, but

there wasn't anything political about it. As a matter of fact, only a few of the Democratio state executives showed for the purely social affair. Nevertheless, you can understand why "Little Joe" is a thorn in the side of

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Daybook

Continued From Page 4 Ohio's otherwise Republican state

government. When it came to personal charm -that political "it" that has little to do with the executive record,

but a lot to do with reelections-

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visitors at the governor's conference were almost unanimous in their opinions that it was nip-etc between host Governor Bricker; Governor Earl Warren of California; and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

However, observers generally credited the "best speech" to the youngest governor attending-36-year-old Ellis Arnall, of Georgia. In spite of his youth, chubby Mr. Arnall has a decade of political comments on state cooperation in the military training program were to-the-point and well applauded, but no less so than his interview statements.

Bids Called On **Highway Project**

Bids have been asked by the state highway department for in-stallation of base and stabilizing material for 12 miles of road south from Midland and the Rankin route.

The state highway commission asked that these bids be submitted for the July 20 letting. The work in Midland county is 11.431 miles of flexible base and base preservative on farm highway No. 9 from Florida street in Midland to approximately 12 miles south.

The head of a barracuda is one fourth of its five foot length.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Fignewion is getting to be an awful bore about the Victory Garden!
cometimes I wish for the old days when the government paid people
not to plant things!"

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WILL keep children by the hour, day or night, or by the week. Phone 1831-J. 410 East 18th St. WE WANT two girls, age 18 to 30, to learn the service station business. Must be willing to go to other towns when training is completed. Good pay while learning. Apply Phillips Petroleum Company, 600 E. 1st Street, phone 595.

WANTED A-1 beauty operator at the Settles Beauty Shop. LADY to care for two children part time. Call 846-J, mornings before 11:30.

WANTED-Officers' or cadets' wives for extra salesgirls. Apply, at Franklin's Dress Shop.

WANTED Experienced saleslady. Permanent resident preferred. Apply in person only. The Fashion.

WANTED—Office girl or stenog-rapher, salary up to \$120 per month depending on ability and experience. Written applications only. P. O. Box 146, Big Spring. EXPERIENCED waitress wanted for morning shift. Apply at Pal-ace Cafe.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT PORTABLE typewriter for sale.

Practically new and in A-1 condition. See Mr. Jester at Haley

LIVESTOCE

FOR SALE—Thirty head white faced helfers, year old past. Write Box LW, Herald. PETS

RABBITS for sale at a bargain, all kinds at 610 Abrams or phone

BUILDING MATERIALS SECOND hand metals, good for sheep shed, cow shed, chicken barn, etc. \$4 per square; limited amount Underwood Roofing, 302 Lancaster, phone 1504.

MISCELLANEOU? FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 500 E. 3rd Ph. 1210.

ALL makes bloycles repaired. Also have full stock of bloycle parts. Repainting a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bloycle Shop. East 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052.

FRESH tomatoes for sale by bushel at Mrs. Birdwell's, 208 N. W. 4th Street.

WANTED TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th.

WANTED TO BUT

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 2rd WANTED: Used radios and musi-cal instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main

FOR RENT **APARTMENTS**

FURNISHED rooms and apart-ments, \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted, no children. Plaza Apartments. Phone 342-W. 1107 West Third.

FURNISHED two-room apart-ment. Cool and quiet with pri-vate bath; no children or pets. Call 914-J.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, no children or pets. Also one front bedroom at 1000 E. 6th Street.

TWO room modern apartment. Coolest place in town. 1105 E. 3rd. THREE room unfurnished apart-ment, bills paid. Apply 1801 Scurry after 5 o'clock.

BEDROOMS STEWART HOTEL — Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets. ARE you interested in a nice large front bedroom? Private entrance, bath. See at 800 Lan-

BUSINESS PROPERTY

HOUSES OFFICER and wife want furnished or unfurnished house. Will pay substantial rent. Call 816-M. UNFURNISHED 5 or 6 room house for permanent residents. Write Box SC, % Herald.

WANTED TO RENT

MANAGER of local Social Security Board office desires unfurnished house. Has wife and two small children. Permanent. Telephons Strickland 1764. REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice modern five room house located at 1101 11th Place, Call Tracy T. Smith at 370 or 1106.

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LOTS & ACREAGE 640 acres close to Big Spring, fair improvements, priced right, Rube S. Martin, 305 Main.

FARMS & BANCHES STOCK farms for sale or trade, H. C. Barnes, owner, 107 East Sec-ond St., or phone 1514 during of-fice hours.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SERVICE station and several lots on Lamesa highway. For in-formation call 434-W.

Texas Cotton Acreage At FOR REINT: Brick business building, 50x50. Glassed in front. On Lamesa Highway. Staggs Auto Parts. Phone 145.

since 1905 was reported today by the crop reporting board of the CHICAGO, July 9, (27) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture war meat board, formulating a which estimated 8,050,000 acres program designed to ease the nawere in cultivation on July 1. the 8,430,000 acres planted last received sufficient beef suppliesyear and only slightly higher than for the first time since the start the 1905 figure of \$,019,000, the of the current shortage last Jan-

The reduction was noted as a continuing decline with which began after the 1937 cotton acreage recommendations next week to

BUT I WANT TO

SAY GOODBYE!

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION drafted would relieve the scarcity fully.

damage in some areas, and s portion of this lost acreage was HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)—Louis Bromfield, the Indiana farmer-In the East Texas small farm novelist, will add to his occupations area, largely utilizing family lathat of script writer and movie bor, cotton acreage was materially reduced in favor of food and producer. He has signed a contract desired to question. to quit his farm cold—at least temfeed crops. The board estimated the reduction at as much as 14 per cent compared with last year. porarily-proceed to Chicago to meet movie moguls, who will pick a story for him, from which he Little change in acreage was renust write a movie and then proported in the blackland area and the high and low plains, most of ceed to Hollywood to produce it. the decline coming in South Central and East Texas.

Conditions were generally fav-Your car is still good colorable for Texas cotton on July lateral on a loan at-1, the crop being mostly clean, making good growth and fruiting well with good stands, the board added. Key Investment Co. 208 Runnels



predict that the program being Committee Denied Records Of FCC

He announced that studies on the beef situation by several subcommittees of the board's advisory committee were being assembled for the board's consideration and its recommendations will be forwarded to government agencies—war food administration, office of price administration and tions of the armed services.

cles—war food administration, office of price administration and
the quartermaster corps. He said
details of the program would be
announced by the three agencies.

Bromfield to Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)—Louis

Forrestal and Patterson also notified the committee they would not permit the appearance of Army and Navy officers the committee



Guard Your Food with

Beef Situation AUSTIN, Tex., July 9, CP)—The lowest cotton acreage in Texas Some Better

replanted to feed and food crops

vere in cultivation on July 1. tion's beef scarcity, says that the This was five per cent under country's armed forces last week

of 12,769,000 acres. In the last government agencies on measures 20 years the largest acreage was intended to move cattle from in 1925 when 18,443,000 acres were ranges and farms into markets Place, Call Tracy T. Smith at 370 or 1106.

7-ROOM house close to High School, east front corner, price \$3000. Rube S. Martin, 305 Main.

NOW, BE A GOOD

HORSE AFTER I'M

GONE ... 50 LONG!





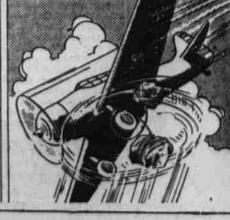






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Solons Leave Plenty Work

WASHINGTON, July 9 (P) -Departing lawmakers packed their old kit bags and started for home today but they left plenty of troubles behind them to be reckoned with when congress reconvenes

For instance: Taxes-The treasury wants \$12,-000,000,000 in new revenues but few can agree where the money will

issue is linked with that of subsidies, but has many offshoots, as demonstrated by proposals to es-tablish a food czar, to transfer control over gasoline to the petroleum administrator for war and to force by legislation a boost in the ceilings on corn.

Manpower-The size of the army still is a disputed question, as are the drafting of fathers, proposals

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5200

to reduce federal civilian personn and suggestions for compulsory manpower controls.

Economy-The urge to cut expenditures has grown in congress, promises to edge over into the field and extravagance."

Postwar commitments will be demanded by mid-October on a statement of congressional policy indicating how far this nation intends to go toward international collaboration after hostilities end.

Price control and rationing—This Here in There

Mrs. Cora Hotmes, 611 Gregg, has arrived in Bremerton, Wash., where she will visit for three weeks, returning here the first week in August.

Cpl. and Mrs. Maxie Carroll of Camp Howze write that they were glad to meet M. Prager at the camp recently. Prager was en route back to Big Spring after visiting with his son, Joe, who is stationed at the Norman base, Norman, Okla. Former residents of Big Spring, Cpl. and Mrs. Carroll write that they miss the town.

Will F. St. John of the legal department, Dallas, of Rent Control division, was in Big Spring Friday local rent control director, on sev-

Carl R. Simmons, aviation radio man third class, U.S. Navy, a Big Spring resident, was pictured in an Official U.S. Navy photograph sent to morning papers over the state Thursday. The photo shows Simmons in a dive bomber on the carrier deck of one of America's

newest carriers. Another AWOL soldler was picked up early Friday by T. & P. special officers and turned over to police to hold for military police. This one, the eighth month, was a negro from a Tuscon, Ariz, camp,

Officers made a call at the Dreamland hotel, negro hostlery, 45 minutes past midnight, Thursday night, to help locate a lost baby. Just what a baby was doing up at that hour was not made - for about that time the parents came across the missing

Selective Service wishes everyone was as anxious to go and as happy about going to the army as six-foot-three-and-a-half-inch Wesley Johnson, negro. After one un-successful trial, Wesley was on his way to Fort Sill, Okla. Friday as a volunteer. Wesley had been working hard to memorize how to write his name, grinned from ear to ear at prospect of serving Uncle Sam and cut a whole week off his automatic furlough because he was impatient to get

Postmaster Nat Shick comes up with an oddity produced in his own garden. It is Siamese twin cucumber. Perfectly formed, the cukes are joined firmly in the middle. Each has its private stem.

Sgt. Ray Noret, US Army recruiter, is in Amarillo this week on special WAC detached recruiting duty. He probably will be back here next week.

A Texas State Guard training staff. program is far from a pienic, Lieut. Joe Pond writes in a card to Capt. H. L. Bohannon, Things start popping before sunrise and go right on until 10:30 p. m. "It's hot as the dickens," he said, "but the chow is good." Sunday Capt. Bohannon and Sgts. Avery Falkner and Lonnie B. Dempsey are going to the school.

returned from West Point where ment



'HOW AM I DOING?'—Asks Actor Monty Wooley of Instructress Gypsy Rose Lee as he rehearses a "strip tease" act for a guest appearance on a Stage Door Canteen program. Gypsy checks Monty's routine with a critical eye.

Violence In Mine Strike

PITTSBURGH, July 9 (AP)-The first violence was reported today in the strike-bound southwestern Pennsylvania "captive" mine area as roving pickets announced they of military outlays where several were starting a 24-hour-a-day vigil committees plan to hunt for "waste at all mines in the Uniontown region to help enforce their "no con-

tract-no work" fight. Lawrence Blum, 52, of west Brownsville, conductor of a freight train, said he was hit in the head by a piece of slate thrown by one of "about 50 pickets" at the Colo-nial 3 mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, a U.S. Steel Corp. subsidiary, as his train went into a siding shortly before midnight, Meantime, U.S. Attorney Charles

F. Uhl, who was asked for aid in a two-hour conference yesterday by harassed coal operators, said he was making a complete report of the situation at the request of Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Some coal men said they believ-ed Biddle's request indicated that action by the department of justice was being contemplated under the two-week-old Connally-Smith antistrike act. Uhl and others declined comment.

The pickets were accompanied by some women and even children. They asserted to newsmen that "every one of the 22,000 miners in Fayette county" would be out be-

Local Women Get Demonstrations In Food Canning

demonstrations in private homes on chicken canning and has another such demonstration coming up for Monday. In addition, she also has a vegetable demonstra-tion down for next week.

such engagements, especially where the host will arrange to have several neighbors in to learn the canning procedure with them. Groups of church women have indicated interest, and they may ing by contacting Miss Atkinson

New Spurt Occurs In Calls For Workers

Another deluge of requests for workers of all types engulfed the US Employment Service office here Friday.

that practically all types of workers were in demand in private forc nightfall. business. In addition, he said,
The new outbreak arose in a disconferring with Charlie Sullivan, trict rich in metallurgical coal, gine mechanics, helpers. clerks. most of which is sent direct to the leather and canvass workers, etc.

heads of hair in seven hours.

Tonsorial service sometimes is

administered in hitches on Guadal-

canal. One subject settled down

one morning for a haircut only to

dash off when the air-raid alarm

the job completed until that after-

Weather Forecast

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EAST TEXAS - Little tempera-

ture change this afternoon and to-night; scattered thundershowers.

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TEMPERATURE (

and extreme west portions.

St. Louis 85 Local sunset today, 8:55 p.

unrise Saturday, 6:47 a. m.

Virgil Adams Still Following His

From Big Spring to Guadalcanal services muc hin demand. He had is quite a jump-but Virgil Adams to work about 10 hours a daymade it and is still cutting hair.

was inducted in November 1942, K. P.-to turn an average of 45 but he had only brief respite from haircuts. Now he has the situation well in hand, maraging to cut 30 his trade for even during basic training at Camp Bowie, he wielded the scissors and clippers.

When he hit the Southwest Pacific outpost, Adams found his

Be Closed Tonight

Of the number, 80 are large certificates for perfect attendance around. and grades of 90 or above. Enrollment for the school to taled 226 and attendance averaged

130 daily with a peak of 161 reached Wednesday when the traditional picnic was held at the city park. Each department will contri-

bute to the program this evening, said the Rev. Homer Sheats, pastin' goes right on. Operation of the school has

been in charge of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Walker of Federal Ark. Department and other heads included: The Rev. Sheats, adults; Mrs. Inez Briggs, inter-mediates; Mrs. D. Walker, jun-tors; Mrs. M. E. Spradling, primaries; Mrs. B. E. Huitt, beginners; Mrs. Claudene Brock and Mrs. Jim Fipe, refreshments. There were 16 workers on the

FATALLY WOUNDED

they visited their son, Robert A trip to New York taught New York's hottest June weather them that the current "hot spell" in 29 years, and - believe Rodden is nothing at all, according to Mr. - nothing under 115 degrees here and Mrs. O. R. Rodden, who have could begin to touch it for punish-

Several women have availed

themselves of the special assistance offered by Mildred Atkin-nation." son, who is serving here this month as food conservation specinlist.

Miss Atkinson is open to other

Trade As Barber—On Guadalcanal

A barber in Big Spring, Adams company or taking his hitch at

Bible School Will

The Assembly of God church will terminate its Vacation Bible school at 8:30 this evening with exercises featuring the presentation of tonic sprinkled on their control of the presentation of the tion of 100 certificates.

ing along smoothly, he gets to use

Frances Sheppard, recreation; and

CHILDRESS, July 8. (P)-Mc-Henry Crawford, 35. Childress busi-

Amarillo 89 BIG SPRING 98 Chicago , El Paso 96 Fort Worth 97

at telephone 1039.

O. R. Rodden, manager, said

ing that you apply before July 15th for renewal of your "A" gasoline

serial number of all your current gasoline books on renewal appliwhen he wasn't drilling with the cations for "A" books.

> is useless to apply for a spare tire. That your ration board is doing everything possible to keep all es-sential vehicles rolling.

Church To Observe sounded. He didn't return to get 'Back-Sliders Day'

Although he offers GI haircuts,
Adams finds that all of his customers specify "regular" styles. Not

mops. Satisfied or no, they all return-for Adams is the only barber all will be arranged for the special benefit of members who are Adams would like to expand the not as happy as they have a right service to include shaves, facials to be and want to be in their and shampoos, but there's no hot Christian life." water to be had. Manicures he

tact is lost, Adams whips out the fighters attacked Japanese troops old hand models and the hair cut- and supply targets in western Burma yesterday, shooting up the objectives with machine-guns imme-diately after bombs had been dropped.



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Welfare Board Suspect Charged In P.O. Robbery Told To Get A **New Director**

AUSTIN, July 9 (A)-The board of public welfare today was under charge of postoffice robbery at onition from the chairman of Borger, Tex. a legislative investigating commit-

made public here a letter to Chair who ordered him removed to Amaman Maryin Leonard of the board rillo for trial. and member Thomas H. Taylor of Brownwood, saying "I am somewhat astonished to learn that Mr. J. S. Murchison still holds the position of executive director of your department."

Favors was chairman of a house committee that investigated old age assistance administration and recommended that impeachment proceedings be brought against Murchison. Murchison resigned, saying he would no longer continue in a position "where the reward for honest, conscientious and successful service is character assassi-

Leonard in Fort Worth said he had not received Favors' letter, and that the board had not yet been Already she has conducted two able to find a successor to Murchi

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 9 (A)-Cattle 900; calves 200; market slow with bids weak to unevenly lower; slaughter steers and yearlings drew bids of 9.00-14.60 and some sold at these prices; medium to good beef cows 9.00-11.50; bulls 8.00-12.00; slaughter calves 9.00have demonstrations for the ask-ling by contacting Miss Atkinson | 13.25; stockers very scarce with a few sales reported of medium and low grades at nominally steady Hogs 1,200; most butcher hogs

15-20 below Thursday's average, packing sows 25 lower at 12.25-50; most good and choice 190-300 lb. TWO GREAT STARS butcher hogs 13.60-65; good 155-185 Ib. averages 13.00-50. Pigs un-changed at 12.00-13.00.

Sheep 4,000; about steady; good and choice spring lambs 13.00-75; common to good yearlings 10.50-12.00 with better kinds lacking; common and medium grade feeder lambs and yearlings 8.00-9.50.

About Rationing

Do You Know . . . That your rationing board is ask-

That you must show class and

That the ration board will not be open to the public until 9:30 a.m. beginning Monday, July 12th,
That due to a lack of quota it

doesn't do. When things are rock- BURMA RAIDS NEW DELHI, July 9 (P)-Brithis electric clippers; but when con- ish bombers, dive-bombers and

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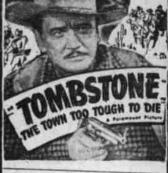


OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9 (AP)-Joe Smith, 32, who was paroled last December after serving 10 years of a life sentence for the slaying of a police chief, was held under \$5,000 bail here today on a

He was arrested by a postal intee to speed up its selection of a spector from the northern district and the northern district of Texas and arraigned before U. Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa S. Commissioner Paul Showalter,







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