WEATHER

Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight.

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Yanks Bomb Jap PALERMO IS CAPTURED East Indies Base **BY AMERICAN FORCES** ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST

PACIFIC, July 23 (AP)-American airmen sprang a surprise on the Japanese yesterday with a destructive raid on the enemy's main Netherlands East Indies base at Soerabaja.

It was the first raid on the once great Dutch naval base on Java since the Japs cap-tured it in March, 1942, and the longest mission ever Newspaperman flown in the Southwest Pacific.

Lights were burning brightly in the city and the dock area was a scene of bustling activity as the first Liberator bombers raced in and began planting 500-pound bombs and incendiartes in the target area. Japanese ground batteries quickly came to life, however, and raised a heavy but ineffective barrage. All our bombers returned.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said the incendiar-ies and high explosives hit an oil refinery, warehouses, rall-way installations and a dock. Towering fires, some of them visible 140 miles away, were started.

Hits probably were made also on anti-aircraft batteries because the defensive fire had fallen off noticeably by the time the bombers had completed their work. The four-engined warplanes

flew nearly 2,400 miles in the operation, made before dawn Thursday. The previous record of 2,000 miles was made on raids against Makassar on Celebes island.

A spectacular attack on Soerabaja captured immediate attention from the Solomons area but there was no easing of the daily battering given Munda on New Georgia. Bombers continued to rain bombs upon the beleaguered Japanese airbase there, dropping 135 tons of explosives.

Warships Bomb **Jap Positions On Kiska Island**

WASHINGTON, July 23, (AP) Heavy guns of the United States Pacific fleet bombarded Japanese positions on Kiska island Thurs-day the navy announced today, in the seventh surface attack this month against the enemy's Aleu-

tians outpost The shelling apparently was intended to hasten the day when Kiska defenses will be softened sufficiently for amphibious assaults and a final campaign to throw the Japanese out of the western Aleutians.

surface attack was made by warships which a navy communique described only as "heavy and light surface units."

Near Death After Shooting CLEVELAND, July 23, (AP) -

John S. McCarrens, general man-ager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, today was given "one out of four chances to survive" bullet

wounds inflicted by an assailant who later killed himself. Dr. O. A. Weber, who re-moved the bullet from McCar-

ren's abdomen, said the 74-year-old publisher was in critical condition but gave him "one out of four chances to survive." McCarrens was shot in the left wrist, right arm and lower left

abdomen yesterday by Herbert L. Kobrak, 55-year-old native of Hungary, who had been active for several years in Cleveland's Foreign Language Publishing Field, Detective Inspector Frank W.

Story said. The shooting occured in Mc-Carrens fourth-floor office in the Plain Dealer building in downtown Cleveland where Kobrak had made an appointment to see the publisher about starting a foreign language graphic maga-

zine. Kobrak, a revolver bullet wound in his right temple, died 38 minutes later.

Two notes were found in Ko-brak's clothing, one addressed to police and the other to "gentlemen of the press," Inspector Story sald, indicating he had planned to kill McCarrens several months ago. Enroute to Charity Hospital, Enroute to Charity Hospital, McCarrens told associates Kobrak had come to him for financial Rome May Be

help and that he had helped him previously.

Ration Rules Are Tightened By OPA

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP) The Office of Price Administra-tion today tightened up rationing regulations for tires, tubes and recapping services for commercial vehicles with a goal of limiting replacement of tires unless "absolutely necessary."

50,000 Germans Killed; 'Trial Balloon' Watched MOSCOW'S PEACE |BOLKHOV TAKEN **APPEAL VIEWED AS SOVIET DRIVE** WITH INTEREST **IS INTENSIFIED**

WASHINGTON, July 23. (P)-MOSCOW, July 23. (P)-Russian forces crashed through the Moscow's appeal to the Germans to overthrow Hitler and make an last strongly-fortified link in immediate peace, launched Orel's northern defenses yesterthrough a new "national commit- day on the 10th day of an offentee of free Germany" was viewed sive that has cost the Germans here today as a trial balloon of 50,000 killed and 6,000 captured, more than ordinary importance. The committee, with obvious and closed their pincers tighter about that city despite desperate Soviet inspiration, appeals in a manifesto for the formation of a Nazi counterattacks, a Soviet communique said today. genuine national German govern-

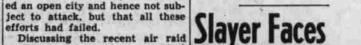
ment," which would immediately Bolkhov, 35 miles above the city, which a Red army column cease military operations, recall the troops to the Reich's original racing down from the north had frontiers and embark on peace neby-passed while driving to within nine miles northeast of Orel, Washington officialdom shared crumbled before the attackers the reported view in London that and its fall "completed the liq the manifesto showed Russia's uidation of strongly fortified districts" in that direction, the preeminent interest in the peace conditions to be imposed on Ger-Russians said.

Another Russian column pound It undoubtedly was intended, it ing to within 11 miles of the key was said, as a propaganda weapon German defense city from the to help the Red army's countereast, and a southern column movoffensive by weakening the Gering up to complete the three-headman home front, since it was ed drive, beat back Nazi tanks and broadcast to Germany by the Mosinfantry to continue a steady advance, according to the Soviet an nouncement.

Altogether, the Russians said gains of four to five miles were registered in the Orel sector yes-terday while the Germans lost 2,500 killed and 39 tanks destroyed or captured. Prisoners and supplies also were taken, the Russians declared.

Made Open City The Russian midnight communique which disclosed the losses in manpower to Hitler's WASHINGTON, July 23. (P)army during the 10-day Soviet President Roosevelt said today the Allies still hope that the Germans offensive, placed German losses in material destroyed or captur-ed during the same period at and fascists will declare Rome an open city. The chief executive told his these figures:

Nine hundred planes, 1,148 tanks, 1,602 guns of various calibre, 800 mortars, and 1,400 machineguns.





Patton Talks—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., (center), commanding the U.S. Seventh Army, talks with Don Whitehead (left) and Harold V. Doyle, Associated Press correspondents with the American forces in Sicily.

Demands Pose New Stabilization Problems WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) -WASHINGTON, July 23 UP -Impending labor shortages, coup-President Roosevelt said today tania. led with the demand of union the administration is considering leaders for lower food prices or

new plans for price controls and higher wages, posed new war proteneral economic stabilization. duction and stabilization probbut that no ideas have yet been lems today. The former brought agreed on. hints of labor policy shifts on the The chief executive made this disclosure at a press-radio con-

part of the War Manpower Commission (WMC). The latter presference when asked to comment ented an AFL-CIO ultimatum to on organized labor's demand that Price Administrator Prentiss prices be rolled back if labor was to go along with the stabilization WMC Executive Director Lawprogram. rence A. Appley reported that the nation is rapidly nearing "the bot-

put it badly, that labor had not tom of the barrel" in labor redelivered an ultimatum. He added serves, and warned that by Septhat labor as well as other groups tember, the labor market "will be are in a predicament because food tighter than ever."

prices generally have not been As a result, he said, the commisrolled to levels of last September sion is reviewing present prob- 15, as called for by congress. lems with an eye toward revising

Resistance Axis Waning As Sicily's Chief City Falls

War Bond Score

38,461 65,039

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 23 (AP)—An American armored division, overrunning col-lapsed Italian resistance, has captured Palermo, capital and largest city of Sicily, thereby isolating the whole western end of the island, Allied headquarters announced.

The fast-striking units of the American Seventh army surpassed the expectations of even their veteran taskmaster. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., by racing from Enna in central Sicily to the north coast port in 58 hours.

maintained their damaging at-Advanced elements of the tacks on Italy's vulnerable railarmy entered Palermo at 10 road networks and other targets a. m. yesterday, and the Al- in Sicily and Sardinia. lied headquarters communi-que said the capture of the gia in southeastern Italy, and med-

city with its two major har- jum bombers smashed at similar bors was completed by eve- targets at Battapaglia and Saning. Meanwhile, however, the batlerno, both south of Naples. Light bombers also

Salerno airdrome and the airs field at Capodichino near Naples tle for Catania and control of the Etna area on the north-Mount Wednesday night. Labor Shortage, Union eastern tip of the island entered its second week of undiminished fury, with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army edg-

the Catanian plain.

the enemy suffered considerable

(The Algiers radio reported

that fresh waves of Allied para-

losses," the broadcast added.

destroyed yesterday, including 17 shot down in a brilliant victory by American warhawks in a ing closer to the key city and in-flicting heaviest losses on the Germans but still unable to score sweep over Sardinia. The Allies lost six in the day's battles. The Naples area was hit for a knockout of Nazi defenses.

Today's communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headthe fifth time in six days and nights when Canadian Welling tons flew through bad weather Wednesday night to score direct quarters said the Canadians were making progress against fierce rehits at Capodichino. sistance to the southwest of Ca-**RAF** Bostons and Baltimores

furiously strafed motor trans-(A DNB broadcast from Berport in the northeast corner of lin, recorded by Reuters in London, said the British eighth Sicily where Axis forces were being pinched, and destroyed 65 trucks at one point and damarmy had succeeded in making temporary break through the aged 300 more in the area of German main defenses at the edge of the mountains west of Troina-Aderno- Paterno- Mis terbianco. ("In a successful counterattack

The American seventh army up to last midnight had captured 27,000 prisoners. 250 guns, 500 vehicles and 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition and destroyed 84 tanks, of which 14 were 60-ton tigers

A total of 24 enemy planes was

attacked

chute troops were attacking the Germans north of Catania. Palermo is the undisputed (Shortly before Allied headpolitical and cultural center of quarters announced the capture Sicily and its fall in Italian eyes of Palermo the Morocco radio in would in all likelihood be a broadcast recorded in London sidered almost the same as the said it was reported that the Italloss of the entire island. ians also had abandoned Marsala The president then disclosed and Trapani, the other two prin-(Dispatches from London said cipal cities of western Sicily.) the remainder of the Italian not forces defending western Sicily The capture of Palermo only split Sicily but gave the could be expected to give up Allies possession of shipping ac- quickly in the face of the Americommodations of the greatest can sweep. It was estimated axis value. There is more than a forces there might have tota mile of wharf space which has 100,000 or more at the start of the been damaged by repeated Allied invasion, including two army di-bombings but which can be re- visions, three coastal divisions, stored for operation in a short and many thousands of other troops. At the same time the slice

Enemy shore guns returned the fire but none of the American ships was damaged.

A navy spokesman said that heavy fleet units could include modern battleships with their 16 inch guns, older capital vessels with their 14 inch guns, or heavy cruisers with their eight inch cannon. All those are classed in the navy as heavy guns light surface units include destroyers and light cruisers.

The bombardment followed by 24 hours of raid of army heavy bombers on the Japanese runway and main camp area on Kiska. Numerous hits were scored and fires started in the air raid.

The attack coincided with an York by the Associated Press, said Associated Press dispatch from the Japanese carried out the at- to southern Italy. He said the Alaskan headquarters today re-porting that the Japanese had and shot down three of six Ameri-finally completed a 3,700-foot can P-40 fighters which chal-runway on Kiska. The liberator lenged them.

bombers obviously intended to undo much of the work accomplished.

While these actions were go-ing on in the north Pacific the Japenese threw a force of bombers, the number not reported, against the American base on Funafuti in the Ellice Islands, in there were some personnel cas-ualties among American forces.

Mercury Hits 100 **For Second Time**

It was another heat wave-or more of the same—for Big Spring-ers Thursday, as they sweltered through a day which brought the high temperature reading of the The weather bureau season. checked a moximum of 100 for the second time this season. A similar high was recorded on

There was nothing to indicate that today would be any cooler, as the forecast was for "little

visit at the invitation of the gov- iy United States.

An OPA tire examiner will be An OPA tire examiner will be assigned to one rationing board in each area where there is large rougentration of commercial ye concentration of commercial ve-

hicles, to pass upon applications. OPA said it took the action because of a shortage of truck tires.

> **Japs Claim Allied Airfield Bombed**

The Associated Press The Tokyo radio reported today

that Japanese bombers had smashed runways and other in-stallations in an attack on an Al-

which the Japanese described as my Air Forces in China. The broadcast, recorded in New

has immense marshaling yards for transport of troops and guns

transport guns, troops and ammu-nition southward. He also said the bombing was to protect Amer-ican and British lives.

press-radio conference that the Allies had tried for a year or more

to have the Italian captial render-

gotiations.

many.

cow radio.

FDR Hoping

The president would not com-ment on the letter to Pope Pius XII to his vicar general in Rome deploring the bombing. He said he had had no communication

from the pope. Mr. Roosevelt said that for more than a year the Allies had been anxious to have Rome declared an open city but that the Italian faslied air field at Hengyang in cist leaders would not do it. He south-central Hunan province, described Rome as an important military center, with airports close an advanced base of the U.S. Ar- by and actually in the city, and

because it makes munitions and

ly ignored the War Labor Board, offered today to go before the board and support the contract

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) -

in the body.

reason of insantiy.

MAKES OFFER

40-Year Term

With that shortage in prospect, the demands of William Green. president of the American Fed-

eration of Labor, and Philip Murmoney. TERRELL, July 23. (AP)-Hodge ray, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, took on increased importance. In a con-Thomas today faced a 40-year term in the penitentiary after a district court jury at Kaufman ference with other members of found him guilty of the slaying the combined labor war board and

of Marion Smith in Kaufman, July President Roosevelt, they asked that-by using subsidies, if neces-The verdict was returned yes- sary - prices be rolled back to terday. Smith's body was found their September 15, 1942, levels, on the front porch of Thomas' or that the "Little Steel" formula

home. There were 25 stab wounds used generally by the War Labor Board (WLB) to hold wages down Thomas pleaded innocent by to within 15 per cent of their January 1, 1941 levels, be aban-

doned. The union chieftains said that unless the price rollback alterna-tive is carried out, they will con-John L. Lewis who has consistent-

centrate on the other-scrapping of the "Little Steel" formulaand, in addition, will discontinue support of the whole stabilization program and demand the official scalp of Price Boss Brown.

Damon Returns To American

American Airlines official here ticulous task-that of securing re-announced today that Ralph S. certification of 1941 killing rec-Damon would return to active ser- ords. vice with the airline September 1

manager. Damon has been on a leave of less could be the means by which absence since May, 1941, as presi- individual quotas could fluctuate. chine which can turn out 700 cop-ies an hour. dent of the Republic Aviation corporation in order to assist the company to attain quantity pro-duction of the Republic P-47

Thunderbolt. Damon requested his release

possible.

directors yesterday.

Ex-Jailer Pleads Innocent To Charge

HOUSTON, July 23 (P)-Henry Lester Montgomery, 49, former Montgomery county Jailer, plead-

from the Conroe jail May 30. U.S. Commissioner Emily Loy set bond at \$2.500 and ordered a hearing July 31.

the administration is working on new plans and that whatever plan is agreed on would have to be put up to congress because it will cost

solidified.

today."

As Patton's men achieved to

the full his demand for lightning

speed, Gen. Sir Harold Alexan-

By The Associated Press Palermo, Sicily's capital, larg-est city and principal seaport,

name means rocky cliffs."

Bombardier School Representative **Holds Interviews**

The president said the reporter

Interviews for many men and to Palermo chopped off the last major road arteries leadwomen who inquired at the US **Employment Service office Friday** ing laterally across the islend and trapped any Axis troops about the pay-while-you-learn local offer were conducted Friday afternoon by a representative from the Big Spring Bombardier Messina and Catania. The capture of the city was the School.

greatest victory of the Sicilian Charles Williams, civil service campaign to date and apparently representative, could not be here, was achieved without severe fighting and with insignificant but USES officials hoped he could come Monday to certify those who losses to the Americans. seem to meet all requirements for the program whereby men and women may learn to be aircraft mechanics and technicians pri draw pay during their learning period.

Meat Sub-committee **Faces New Task**

der, commander of all Allied The U. S. D. A. war board meat ground forces, paid high tribute sub-committee, headed by C. E. to their feat. Talbot, Friday faced another me- Today after Today after the fighting they

have done, the Americans are very fine fighting troops indeed," he said. "There is no While the step was not expected comparison between the Amer-

icans in Sicily today and the Americans six months ago. vice-president and general to precipitate any marked change on quotas in general, it neverthe-They are 100 per cent better

Thus far, current butcher and slaughter quotas have been based on the volume of meat prepared for market in 1941. In some in

stances, however, records have been meager and incomplete and

efforts are being made to overcome this discrepancy as far as

> 100 Employers Take Part In Tax Clinic

has been a battle prize since the Carthagenlans wrested it from the Phoenicians, who founded it in the dawn of Mediterranean participated in the withholding tax clinic sponsored Thursday evening in the Settles ballroom. With H. W. Axe, representative

A volley of questions came from those attending met with ready answers by Axe.

Strike Threatens Bethlehem Plant which had not escaped toward

> JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 23. (#) A strike of open hearth workers threatened today to shut down the Johnstown plant of the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

General Manager Ralph K. Hough said the walkout of app proximately 1,500 men in the di-Official reports sail Italian resistance tended to evaporate as tanks and armored cars roared vision began last night when a across the roads on all sides of workman accused of fomenti the enemy positions, overwhelmtwo previous "small" strikes withing them before they could be in a fortnight, was discharged.

2 Injured Fatally In Auto-Bus Crash

CORSICANA, July 23. (AP)-W. H. Hill, former county clerk of Centerville, Leon county, and his daughter, Winona, 17, were in-jured fatally last night near Buffalo in an auto-bus collision, By-ron Curren, local highway patrol-

cans in Sicily today and the Americans six months ago. They are 100 per cent better loday." Meanwhile heavy and medium Meanwhile heavy and medium ombers hand other warplane gue.

Palermo Has Been Scene **Of Many Famous Battles**

> Palmero was captured by the Romans in 254 B. C. sul quently it passed into the hands of the Goths, the Byzantines,

of the Goths, the Byzantines, The Saracens, the Normans and the Hohenstaufens. It was the scene, in 1782, of the massacre of the Fronch rulers and under Spanish rule it was the residence of a vice-roy and a place of magnificence. Palermo and Sielly became a part of the Italian empire after Garibaldi overthrew the Bour-hon government in 1869. history. The city is built on an inlet on the north shore of the island and the semi-circle of moun-tains and hills which partly sur-round it to the south make it a natural stronghold. It's "surrounded by

ples of Europe are getting regu-lar reminders — in a form more warfare against the axis oversubstantial than leaflets-that the lords. United States is rich and generous and aims to do something about light, for greater ease in spiriting right hands. That is a well-guard-their plight. It is known that

Sewing kits, seeds, soap, and packets of tea, bouillon and chocolate are being dropped by parachute or smuggled past nazi barriers, each gift carrying a message of encouragement to the downtrodden for whom such things are scarce, costly

or unobtainable. Office of War Information Abilene had a high of 103 (OWI) officials today lifted some Thursday, Fort Worth 104. of the secrecy surrounding these of the secrecy surrounding these deliveries into occupied lands and

SOONG IN BRITAIN LONDON, July 23 (PI-Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minis-ter, arrived in Britain today on a

of aluminum, to save weight, Ingenuity of a high order went alphabets are in several langu-



teurs. They include:

stine

news - leaflet.

weighs 23 1-2 pounds in its suit-

WASHINGTON, July 23 GP — By air and by mysterious under-ground channels the enslaved peo-derground movements of Europe A 12 1-2 ounce mimeograph ma-

ies an hour.

Even OWI officials don't know much about how they get into the These are built compact and

ed secret, but it is known that governments-in-exile handle the new hideouts. They are quickly assembled and taken apart withdistribution to their own peoples. The presses, of course, are useout tools-an advantage in places ful to OWI men in remote outwhere the gestapo may drop in posts and to the armed forces in

unexpectedly. They are easy to operate, for the benefit of amathe field, while many of the lesser items are distributed openly in neutral areas and in countries oc-cupied by the allies. Quantities of An all-aluminum printing press, set up in four minutes. Hand operated, it can produce them, with texts in Arabic, went an hour 1,200 copies of a

into North Africa. On each gift is the American flag, a brief, friendly greeting from this country, or a picture symbolizing American armed might. In subjugated lands the flag and the message are con-cealed inside the cellophane jacket.

after he had established satisfactory production at the Republic plants. His resignation was ac-cepted by the Republic board of



ed innocent today to a FBI com-plaint alleging he aided in the es-nue, leading discussions, basis cape of Gene Paul Norris, convict, principles of the new law were

explained.

Approximately 100 employers

Stroller Downtown

Talked with Mrs. A. B. PARTRIDGE, who is busy these days working with the girl scouts. But it seems the young scouts are just like their mothers and it is hard to keep enough of them in town dur-ing the summer to have meetings. So, many of the troops have dis-continued for the summer and will begin again in the fall.

Mrs. T. J. A. ROBINSON said she was tired this morning and after hearing that she canned 90 pints of feod yesterday we could under-stand. That is really "putting up" for the winter.

The happiest woman in town yesterday, so she claims, was Mrs. J. A. MYERS, who received word from her son, S/Sgt. JIMMY MYERS, in England, that he got her cake. She recently sent him an apple sauce cake on his request and seconding to JIMMY, if his mother never made a hit in the United States with her cake, she certainly did in England as all the boys helped him share it.

Two dances are planned for this weekend for cadets and non-com-missioned officers. Class 43-14 will have its event at the post tonigh-and the Non-Com's will have their dance Saturday night at the post.



New Cadets To Be **Entertained With Dance At Post**

An informal dance, honoring cadets of Class 43-14, will be held tonight at the Big Spring Bom-

bardier school recreation build-Members of the new class will

present their own floor show at ntermission. Intermission. Only guests, who have been in-vited, will be admitted at the gate, and transportation will be furnished from the Settles hetel.



The Big Spring Daily Herald



Library Committee To Meet With The Commissioners

All members of the library committee are urged to meet in the judge's office at the court house Monday morning at 10 o'clock to present a request in behalf of the library drive to the

commissioners' court. Anyone interested in the devel opment and organisation of local library is urged to attend.

Finger Painting And Paper Pottery Tought Club Women, Soldiers

Be Given For The Non-Coms, Guests

Lessons in paper pottery and finger painting, taught by Mrs. Mary Locke, were entertainment Thursday afternoon for the En-listed Men's Wives club at the USO. Interested spectators, who finally wound up taking part, were around 150 soldiers, stop-plag aver for a few hours butween Non - commusioned officers. their wives, and dates, will be

ping over for a few hours between

Twelve members of the club were present for the weekly ses-

their wives, and dates, will be entertained with an informal dance in the hon-com club at the Big Spring Bombardier Schoel Saturday evening at 9 p. m. The dance will last until Y a. m. and music will be furnished by "The Sinful Six," composed of members of the surf composed **Pastor Returns From**

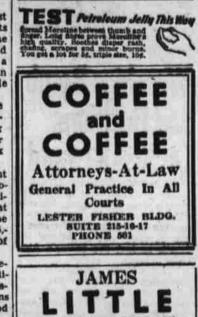
Girl Scouts Have Hamburger Party

Saturday Dance to

A hamburger party was entertainment for Sunflower troop 2 of the Girl Scouts Thursday in the home of Mrs. Florence Mc-

A cooking test was given and games were played. Those pres-ent were Ann Blankenship, Carol Conley, Muriel Floyd, Luan Wear. Coniey, Muriel Floyd, Luan wear, Bobby Jean Cornelison, Mildred Balch, Dorothy Satterwhite, Betty Jean Underwood, Bobby June Bobb, Beverly Stulting, Patsy Tompkins, Patsy McDaniel, and Mrs. McNew.

WASHINGTON, July 23. (r)-Construction of a big navy dry-dock at Houston will be under way very soon, the office of Rep. Albert Thomas announced here after final approval was given the



Cardinals Defeat Giants

heard

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Shortage Of Hurlers Dose Not Faze Cards' Streak Of Victories

By The Associated Press Some plaintive chirping has been coming from the nest of the St. Louis Cardinals in recent days because of their stricken pitching staff, which has been badly maimed by injuries and calls to the service.

But their National league rivals probably will be slow to show any sympathy for the world champions, who have just won four games in a row and increased their first place margin 5½ games in spite of a shortage of first rate hurlers. The Cardinals came up with another victory over the New York Giants last night

War Bonds At

Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO, July 23. (AP)-The

uper-duper golfing triple-header

The spectacle is attracting the

biggest assemblage of spectators in the history of the game, and

also figures to result in the great-

est war-stamp selling drive credit-

which the purchaser retains.

champion, Sgt. Joe Lewis, play-

at Tam O'Shanter is on the way

o setting fabulous records.

ed to any sport.

n war stamps.

6-2 with big Mort Cooper ac-quiring his 13th victory against five defeats. Heavy Sales Of

George (Whitey) Kurowski hit a homer with two aboard in the first and Ray Sanders added another round-tripper in the sixth. It was the Redbirds' 11th triumph over the last place Giants in 13 games.

The cause of the Cardinals was helped at Cincinnati at Bucky Walters shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-0 on three hits to get his fifth victory. The Reds made 10 hits off three pitchers with Curt Davis bearing the burden of defeat.

The Dodgers' grip on second place was left unshaken, however, because the Philadelphia Phillies bounced off the floor to wallop the third-place Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 and 9-6 in a doubleheader. Schoolboy Rowe pitched the opening shutout and his teammates followed through with a six-run rally in the ninth inning of the second game to win for Rookle Jack Kraus,

This circus-like event is golf on The Boston Braves, who had not stupendous scale. It is three beat the Chicago Cubs all season, tournaments in one, lasting a full also turned the tables with a double victory 8-6 and 3-2, nalling professional and women players the first through a five-run rally now available can be seen at one in the fourth inning and the secand the same time, and on the ond on two errors by Shortstop same course, in competition Len Merullo of the Cubs during a \$12,000 in cash and bonds. pitching duel between Red Barrett Thrown in for good measure is and Big Bill Lee, each of whom the world's heavyweight boxing

pitched six-hit ball. In the American League the New York Yankees out-walloped the St. Louis Browns to win 9-5 with Charley (King Kong) Keller hitting his 12th homer with two on for the Yanks and Vern Stephens getting his 14th with one on for the Browns. A five-run spree by the Yanks in the fourth inning decided the game. Detroit downed the Washing-

ton Senators twice in a twilightnight doubleheader 7-5 and 1-0. Rudy York's 13th home run and second in two nights game with two on in the sixth inning to win the first game and Rookie Frank (Stubby) Overmire captured a pitching battle from Early Wynn in the second feature, although giving up six hits Wynn's four. Joe Hoover singled, stole second and came around on two infield outs for the only run of the game in the fourth.

Similarly, Clevealnd was outhit 7-5 but managed to beat the Philadelphia Athletics 2-1 by scoring twice in the fifth. Jim Bagby smothered the A's after they had scored once in the first.

poned.



Note To Marvin Jones: It's Not **Good Business To Sell Turkeys Now**

CUERO, July 23 (29-You don't, August and September for service

sell green wheat and you don't sell premature turkeys, W. T. Mc-Larty of Cuero said when he heard War Food Administrator Here, in the heart of the Texas turkey country, raisers said Au-Marvin Jones had asked for 10,gust and September are too early 000,000 pounds of turkey meat in for the market.

Texas turkeys, they said, rarely par. are ready before November 1. J. W. Wallis, one of the country's biggest growers, said early fattening was impossible since a turkey doesn't reach its full frame

proportion until October. Cold whet a turkey's appetite which in-augurates the fattening process.

NEW YORK, July 23 UP-McLarty, merchant who handles Proving both that he is literate the feed account of many large rowers, said: "You couldn't buy RADIO LOG and that he knows a good idea when he sees one, Willie Gilzenturkeys in August, September of October for love nor money. The berg, Tony Galento's manager. grower would realize little from comes through with a letter just the frame. He must put meat on To date more than \$400,000 in like the ones Jimmy Johnston the bones before he can even war bonds have been sold, with writes . . . Willie takes this way three more days to go. The goal of accepting a challenge from break even." In his 10-million pound order,

is \$1,000,000 in bonds and \$100,000 Jimmy's heavyweight, Freddie Jones said early shipping would Fiducia, so there's ground for be necessary if men overseas Admission to this amazing car- suspicion that Johnston helped were to have their Thanksgiving nival is \$1 or more in war stamps write the letter . . . "Everyone turkey on time.

challenges Galento; even wrest-At Gonzales, another turkeylers," moans Gilzenberg's typeraising center, County Agent Fred writer . . . "Yet few fight him, or Elliott said old hens could be put agree to do so. They ought to on fattening rations for six weeks week, where the best amateurs, leave the poor fellow alone. He's in time for the overseas market obese, he's squeaking, he can't lift his hands and he can't move." He believed, however, the growers would not do this. ... Agreeing with all those state-

Only old hens could be matured ments, we're perfectly willing to in time for the overseas market, he said, and this would be a losleave Tony alone, but for one fact that Willie points out: "T. G. does ing proposition, Elliott said. all right-to the extent of a grand

> Demands Cut Employment

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP) A 10 per cent reduction in the civilian army of 3,029,000 persons now employed by the Govern-ment was demanded today by Senator Tydings (D. Md.)

Observing that he was "shocked" to learn the number of government workers had passed the 3,000,000 mark, Tydings said he intends to urge Congress in the fall to take action toward slashing this payroll.

"With a great demand existing for manpower, Congress must scrutinize all of the agencies of the government and find out which are not justifiable so as to make available extra manpower for the war effort and to re-duce expenditures," the Maryland cost of living will have no effect on the price of football tickets this fall." . . . What we want to ... What we want to senator told an interviewer.

Glen Garden Meet Now In Quarter Finals FORT WORTH, July 23. (P)-

Life In Alaska Glen Garden's invitational golf tournament moved into the quar-ter-finals today, with four of the eighth remaining players fresh from par or subpar rounds yes-terday. fresh Since the contestants are play ing only one 18-hole match a day, most of them finish out their of Capt. Charlie Paddock of the U. S. Marines, fabulous golden age most of ished. The usually tough garden par of 71 has taken some knock-ing about. rounds ished. of sports-the era between 1920 and 1930.

Hottest player yesterday was J R. (Son) Taylor of Fort Worth, who won his match 7 and 5 and finished out for a 68. At one time he was five under. He meets Royal Hogan today. Hogan had a 68 Wednesday and a 72 yesterday.

Dan Greenwood and Douglas Higgins, other Fort Worth players, shot 70s yesterday and Corp. Don Cherry of Wichita Falls equalled

killed in the Pacific theater of Greenwood meets Cherry today war last month, and in May L4. Louie Zamperini, who like Pad-In other quarter-finals, Higgins plays Ed Carson, who beat Meddock wrote track history at the alist Charles Tims of Arlington University of Southern Call-fornia, failed to return from a bombing mission in North Afyesterday, and J. H. Brinkley plays Jim Ted Ramsel. Cherry in weather, he said, is necessary to whet a turkey's appetite which in-Semi-finals are set for Saturday and finals Sunday.

Friday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:01 5:15 News. Overseas Reports 5:30

5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:00 The Johnson Family, 6:15 For Victory. 6:30 7:00 Listen Ladies.

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Where to go Tonight. 7:05 7:15 News. Sherlock Holmes. 7:30 7:55 Dan Dunphrey Sports

Quips. News. **Chuck Foster's Orchestra.** Double or Nothing. John B. Hughes.

Art Kassel's Orchestra. Sign Off. Saturday Morning Musical Clock. News. Rhythm Ramble. Morning Devotional. Vocal Varieties. **KBST** Bandwagon. Sunday School Lesson. Rainbow House.

News Roundup. Dance Orchestra. . Babe Rhodes' Orch. News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. **KBST** Previews.

Army-Navy House Party. Rhythm & Romance. Saturday Afternoon Chick Floyd's Orchestra. What's the Name of That

Band? White's News of the Air. Luncheon With Lopes. Lani McIntyres' Orch. Bomber Day Program. Mutual Goes Calling.

To Be Announced. Palmer House Concert Orchestra. Johnny Long's Orchestra.

Paul Martell's' Orchestra. trick. Jamaica Race Track. Brazilian Parade. Navy Bulletin Board.

Renowned Athlete Killed Capt. Charlie UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS COACH FACES Paddock Loses SHORTAGE OF FOOTBALL MATERIAL

one-hour sessions, stress tes

work, and by thus compre

workouts, make room for

STILL NOT ALL

HE HOPED FOR

him a score of three.

though

V-12s who can substitute foot-

ball for their one hour of re-quired physical training.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (#)

-Claude Hersch drove his tee

shot 120 yards, straight into the

cup on the 16th green at El Cam-

He wasn't quite happy about it

He'd already driven one ball into

a ravine. His hole-in-one gave

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AUSTIN, July 23. (A)-College football has gone back to the days 30 years ago when raw material PASADENA, Calif., July 23. (AP) was really raw, says Coach Dana X. Bible of the championship Uni-versity of Texas Longhorns of the Death in a fiery plane crash has closed the action-crammed career

Southwest conference. Bible is facing the 1943 sea-son with his mind practically a blank so far as the majority of his football material is concern-ed. That is in sharp contrast with recent years, when he knew the names area waights positions names, ages, weights, positions and potentialities of the men with whom he would work.

Paddock was killed in line of

duty Wednesday near Sitks, Alas-

Upshur, Marine hero, whom he

His death was the third with-

in recent months among the nation's array of outstanding

athletes. Ens. Nile Kinnick, all-

America grid star at the Uni-

versity of Iows, and the coun-try's No. 1 athlete in 1939, was

duced such sports immortals

fastest human."

ords.

War L.

Grange. He was the first "world's

Chunky and barrel - chested, Charlie made up in fighting spirit

what he lacked in form. He was

far from the perfect strider. A

bundle of nerves at the start of a

race, he was at the exploding

point as the gun sent him away. He seemed to wobble on his course. But what a finish! He

had a self-developed "kick" on his

last stride that sent him bounding 18 feet across the tape. It won

him many a race and enabled him

to set, during his highly active

career, no less than 95 sprint rec-

He established the world rec-

ord for the 100-yard dash in 1921 at 9.5 seconds and tied the

220 at 20.8. The same year the

mark for 200 meters at 10.4 sec-

Pasadena Star-News and Post.

Fishing System

now-the cowboy fisherman.

Pasadena rocket set a

served as aide, and four others.

ka, with Maj. Gen. William

Bible doesn't even know how many men will report for prac-

He has the names of 60 men with some football experience from among the Navy V-12 trainees at the university. They are mostly engineering and premedical students and he doesn't know how many of them will have time to play football.

moves up and down as graceful "The navy comes first," he said. "The first job is to make officers of these men. I hope we can make as he runs. QUALITY SERVICE our football program interesting enough and compact enough to fit Paddock was the first of the in with the one hour of physical golden boys in the track world. He flourished in the decade that protraining they must take. If we can, perhaps as many as 50 of them will be available. Jack Dempsey, Big Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth and Red

"But I still don't know what they can do. From last year's team he has

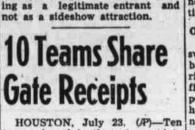
two letter men, one of them uncertain. Joe Parks, an end, will be in school. So will Joe Mag-liolo, letterman and blocking back. He is an engineering student and Bible was not sure he would have time to play football this fall.

From Austin high school's state schoolboy champions, he is getting five men. But he has no idea what fate will send him in the way of other freshman material. "It's just like it was long ago when coaches took what came to

them," he said. "I don't think that will hurt the game. I believe the public will be curious to see what turns up."

Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road Bible hopes to be able to jam his daily practice sessions into

world onds. At his death he still held the 300-meter record of 33.1 Invite your friends over - and share A talented writer, Paddock took your Old Sunny Brook CHEERFULLY !: to newspaper work after he hung up his spikes. When he joined the Marines last year he was busi-III IL ALLAND ness manager of the Long Beach Press-Telegram and Sun and the Paddock's wife, the former Neva Prisk Mallaby, and two children survive. He was a lieutenant and the n the field artillery in World Judge Develops New in boad "CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME" SANTA CRUZ, Calif., July 23. OLD NNY BROOK (AP)-Louis F. Davidson, former Kansas City judge, has a new title He landed a fish which had Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey neither bait nor hook in his mouth. A perfect half-hitch of line around its middle did the Le Sage Company, Distributors, Dallas, Texas



teams shared in the gate receipts of the annual Houston Post semipro baseball tournament-and they cut a \$5,400 melon.

It was to have been an eighteam spit but three clubs tied for the eighth spot. Waco Army Air Field drew \$1.

080. Other teams sharing in the money were Hughes Tool, Camp Wallace, Brown Shipbuilders, Beaumont Staats, Galveston Fals

Chicago at Boston was post- Is Being Set Up,

for

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620 and second place Baytown \$1,-

staff, Houston Shipbuilders, Aloe Field and Southern Select.

Propaganda Line

Davis Asserts

New Internment

Camps Planned

note a week-as a master exhibitionist.' Off His Base During the Cubs' recent eastern swing Lou Novikoff swung at a bad pitch, somewhere around his In Federal right ear, and drove it to the out-field for a single . . As he stop-ped at first, one of the umps told him: "Don't ever yell at me the

next time I call that kind of a pitch a hihg strike on you or I'll

chase you out of the game." If he hasn't lost any during the

Tam O'Shanter tourney, Byron Nelson has just 42 new golf balls to last him for the duration When Frank Ferrell ran the Highlanders-later to become the Yankees-he fired four players who eventually managed world champion baseball clubs, Jake Stahl, George Stallings, Gabby Street

and Bill McKechnie . . . **Unanswered** Question An announcement from Iowa State College says: "The increased

WACO AIRMEN TO PLAY CAMP HOOD

WACO, July 23. (AP)-Waco Army Air Field will play the 635th ganda line for the next stage of Squadron of Camp Hood as the eighth annual state semi-pro base-ball tournament goes into its secdetails.

ond day today. Last night Tarrant Field scored two runs in the ninth to defeat the Sweeny Oilers, 3 to 1. Tarrant led 1 to 0 until the seventh by virtue of a home run by Catcher Phillips.

Herb Karpen, former hurler for Kansas City of the American As-sociation, fanned 10 men in the second game of the night as his Student Officer Regiment team of Camp Hood beat the San Marcos Navigators, 1 to 0. To top it off. Karpen scored the only run of the States. game in the last inning after he

had gotten to first on an error,

JOINS AIR SCHOOL

BRADY, July 23. (P)-Russ Holland, coach of Brady high school, has joined the staff of Brady Aviation School at Curtis Davis said: Field as an instructor in the ground school.

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LONDON, July 23. (AP)-Elmer LONDON, July 23. (AP)-Elmer Davis, director of the Office of About The People War Information who arrived today to visit the OWI's branch of-fice here, hinted that the propa- Who Couldn't Get the Allied offensive already was well in mind but declined to give Seat On The Bus

Those forlorn looking people that you quite often see sitting He mentioned the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration to the Italaround the bus stops, surrounded with children, bag and baggage ians to surrender honorably or suffer the consequences as "an ex-ample of what is being done" to-ward a joint British-American ing. The people who couldn't get a seat on the bus.

quality of football?

propaganda program. Stranded in a town where they know no one, they take little ex-cursions up and down the street, The OWI director said he tended to confer with Brendan Bracken, British minister of inif there is another but due in a formation, and other British as well as American officials. He few hours.

If it is a cross country bus, they said he might go on to Africa besometimes have to gather up their fore returning to the United impendiment and head for the

Commenting on British press reports that his London visit was nearest hotel to walt until the next morning when they hope a

for the purpose of working out a joint British-American propaganless crowded bus will arrive. Where are they all going? You'd be surprised at the variety da program to pave the way for the impending invasion of Europe, of their missions. Some are head-

ed for California and defense "There's nothing to it. We al-ready have been working closely on all phases of propaganda." work, some are merely going to California to join husbands, daughters, or sons and keep

ouse for them. Others are holding return trip

tickets for they are going to see somebody in camp, or visit aged Aunt Sue who "ain't well anymore.'

Then there are the passengers headed for New York and jobs or just vacation with friends and families. They knew when they left home that traveling would be may be moved to this country "as quickly as possible," new intern-ment camps are to be built throughout the United States and bad but they never suspected how

Ticket sellers do their best to existing ones are to be enlarged. In announcing those plans yes-terday, the war department dis-closed that 75,058 Axis prisoners help passengers by not selling tickets until the bus arrives. Then if there are no seats, the impatient traveler can use his own now are interned in 38 camps in

this country, and that the capacity judgment as to what to do. of camps already built is 139,164. Prisoners already interned in-clude 45,355 Germans, 19,641 Ital-ians and 62 Japanese. But the ticket sellers, as well as the government and owners of public conveyances, are finding out the same thing about their Germans are held at Mexia, fellow men. When a person thinks Hearne, Camp Hood, Huntsville and Camp Swift, Texas. Italian prisoners are confined scenes, and miserable traveling

Italian prisoners are confined t Hereford, Texas. ns are no deterrent

"It is hard to realize," he con know is what about the decreased tinued, "that there are more than 3,000,000 federal employes and it seems to me this great force could be reduced by 10 per cent with-out any damage to the war ef-fort."

He alluded to a recent report of the civil service commission that the number of employes had increased 23,000 in May alone.

July Inductees Are Accepted For Duty

Only two local men were ac-cepted for service out of those sent in answer to a small July quota call, reports received by the Howard county selective service board showed.

They were J. T. Wood and J. L. Franklin, both of whom went into the navy. Vernon Willburn Cotton and Howard Grady Robinson transferred from Runnels and Dallas counties, respectively, also were accepted for the navy.

Landon Horace Roane, transfer from Sweetwater, and Walter Wright Weems, transfer from Abilene, were accepted for the army, Ralph Eugene Blount, Jr., who left with the group as a qualified avia-tion cadet, was accepted.

Dairy Herd Testing In County Complete

Testing of dairy herds of How ard county has been completed by Dr. B. N. Giles, U.S. department of agriculture bureau of animal industry, for accredited herds. V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard County hesith

unit, announced that the following dairy herds are free from tuber culosis according to Dr. Giles' M. O. Hamby, Joe Hamby, F. W. White, C. W. White, Wilfe White, M. M. Denton, Nile Bailey, Lloyd Davidson, Walter Davidson, T. C. Miller, Bandal Sherrod, Dick Denton, Horry, Billickton, J.

Denton, Harry Billington, L. J. Davidson, Hank McDaniel, Harris & Clanton, J. B. Hodges, C. Lloyd and C. E. Henderson.

Dick Griffin, blind hoxing pro-moter from Dallas, uses a Ger-man shepherd dog to guide him through the heaviest traffic.

Minute of Prayer. 5:00 **KBST** Bandwagon. 5:01 Hawall Calls. 5:30 American Eagle Club. 6:00 Treasury Star Parade. 6:30 Confidentially Yours. 6:45 7:00 This Is the Hour. Cleveland Summer Orch. 7:30

Saturday Evening

Chicago Theatre of the 8:00 Air.

BOMBERS WILL PLAY LUBBOCK

Sign Off.

The Big Spring Bombers of the AAFBS will play the Lubbock Army Flying School Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at Lub

bock, according to announcement today from the school. Starting batteries for the Bomb-

ers will be Smith, pitcher, and Westenberg, catcher.

Texas-Trained Division Lauded

ABOARD AN ASSAULT TRANSPORT IN NORTH AFRI-CAN WATERS, July 19 (Delayed) (P)-The Texas-trained 45th divi-

sion today received praise for its part in the battle of Sicily from a rear admiral, commanding officer of an American task force which smashed its way into the island. The admiral said the division "put the final touch on the party." "Major Gen. Troy H. Middleton its commander, is a fine fellow and knew his stuff. He's a great soldier and his staff are excellent

officers."

DISMISSALS UPHELD

MEXICO CITY, July 23. (AP)-Mexican labor courts have no power to interfere with the dis-charge of government workers, the supreme court decided in up-holding three dismissals made by cabinet officers.

Bill Hargiss, former Dodger as-sistant football coach, discovered Glenn Cunningham at Kansas U.



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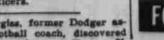
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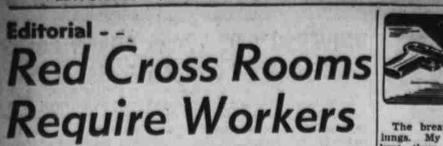
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WASHINGTON

The Big Spring and many towns and cities there is a dearth of workers in the Red Cross rooms, where are being made surgical dressings and other things needed distance. There is nothing the surgical dressings and other things needed distance. There is nothing the surgical dressings and other things needed distance. There is nothing the surgical dressings and other things needed distance. There is nothing the surgical dressings and other things needed distance. There is nothing the surgical dressings and other things needed distance. There is nothing the surgical dressings and other things needed the surgical dressings and other the surgical dressings and other things needed the surgical dressings and other the surgical dressings and the surgical dressing dressings and other things needed for the armed forces during the war. The need for these things will increase as the troops get into ac-tion on invasion fronts, and casualssings and other things needed similar sort. There is nothing les are sure to be greater because peats itself until some women deof the larger number of men en- cide it is too much and either quit aged. Red Cross work is perhaps the too bad that this view is taken

most important that women es- by even a few, for there is work can engage in during for all and it is work that must pecially

what time they may be able to be done. The women of this nation have take from their household duties. Many women are engaged in many activities designed to be helpful war, and are still doing, but there to the sailors and soldiers and is an increasing need and unless marines, but none is of the same there is an increased response to armes, but none is or viding of that need there will be a lack of edical needfuls, which is a work some of the things that may save a that the Red Cross has always con- life, or at least minimize the loss dered its principal task. Working in a Red Cross room is the Red Cross and depend on it. sidered its principal task. perhaps not so interesting as help- Do not let them down.

Washington Daybook-SEN. LA FOLLETTE INTRODUCES **BILL TO 'STREAMLINE' CONGRESS**

| Expenditures in Executive De-By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON, - The move to partments; Rules and Administrastreamline Congress, predicted tion of the Senate; Claims; and ably forgotten his real name after here some months ago, has finally District of Columbia. been brought into the open in the

enate at least. Sen Robert M. It's almost impossible for the a mobster who would work for any La Follette, Jr., Wisconsin Pro- layman to comprehend the ungressive, has introduced legisla-tion which would result in a thorough overhaul of the Senate mittee system.

Almost overlooked in the hectic closing sessions before the sum-mer recess, the Senator's proposal which Senator La Follette's bill "Come across with what?" well become the basis for the specifically provides for; and the long-awaited streamlining, with- great power the committees and going to produce?

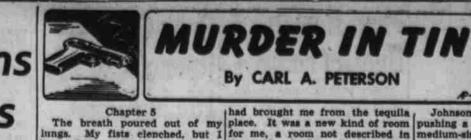
out which—many members of both chambers now agree—Congress can't hope to fulfill with any in-tion. I committee chairmen exercise in promoting or withholding legisla-tion. I just looked at him. I expect-ed what was to come, but still it was a surprise. His speed of

dependence its function as the legislative branch of government. There are now 33 standing com-mittees of the Senate. Senator The system "just grew" and is members in both chambers jeal-ously guard the authority and members in both seniority in these La Follette would reduce these to 13. Eight of these would be sub-Therein lies the rub in chang-He had a little self-satisfied grin tantive committees and would be limited to 12 members each, none of which could serve on any one tees would be perpetuated with-he said.

from 12 to 24.

Forces, which would absorb the fairs co

ttees would be Agriculture; Armed Forces; Finance and Mone-tary Affairs; Foreign Relations; erior, Natural Resources and Works; Interstate Com-Judiciary; Labor and Public Welfare.



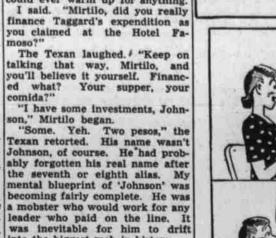
NEW YORK

intend to do with me?" "That's talikng sense," the that counts? What does the U.S.A. pay you?" he asked. "Los Etados Unidos," Mirtilo

"I told you once hefore I don't terrific and mountainous, crushed know anything about Taggard," I me. Loss of Taggard, loss of the "I told you once before I don't said spitefully. Ah, the New Order will show you republicans!" For an instant, I thought Mirsaid. tilo was crazy. His voice was so ing daughter?" low pitched and fanatic. His grey

eyes were burning. I had never thought that his kind of eyes could ever warm up for anything. I said. "Mirtilo, did you really

finance Taggard's expendition as you claimed at the Hotel Fa-



into the biggest mob in history. sult from overlapping jurisdictions with you, Calder," he said to me.

"How much tin's the smelter

of which could serve on any one of the other eight. The other five would be committees of more or would be committees of more or and to 20-odd, and the chairmen of 29 "You can't describe it in talk."

"Senor," a voice called to me from some height. Mirtilo was keeled over.

voice, but I couldn't move.

HOLLYWOOD

By CARL A. PETERSON

"And nothing about his charm-

MY DEAR, I'VE JUST READ THE

MOST FASCINATING

WAR BOOK. IT'S

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STORY

HE HAD ONE FIGHT

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THE POOR MAN WASN'T ALLOWED

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BE DREADFUL

TO TALK AT ALL. THOSE

PEOPLE

AFTER ANOTHER

MORE THRULLIN

tin, loss of my own life.

MY DEAR, AS LONS

SUCH RESTRICTION

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IT'S BY A WONDERFUL

BROWN, AND HE TELL OF THE AWFUL TIME HE HAD TRYING TO

GET NEWS PAST

IT WAS BAD

ENOUGH IN EGYPT, BUT IN SINGAPORE THEY MUZZLED HIM COMPLETELY

it was outhaged

To Be Continued

Bridge

SOUTH

Whiteman Plays In Gershwin **Film Biography**

COMICS

Hollywood-

By ROBBIN COONS Paul Whiteman didn't know it at

the time, but he was easting himthe time, but he was casting him-self for a movie nearly 20 years ago when he stood up before an orchestra in Carnegle Hall and conducted it through the first per-formance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

"Senor, put yourself in my posi-tion. A little money, it is yours. ed with Sam Taggard's descrip-You seek the investment for your little money. You invest. You trust a man who takes your money—" planned a Gershwin film blography nearly two years ago, that four large military depots in the he would do it. Lasky knew it. area that less than five per cent of Whiteman knew it. They had a its usual army of farm, can-manu-verbal agreement on it. There facturing and canning plant labor couldn't be a Gershwin life story was available. Without "Bharoods" and there Realizing the role of 1943 food.

without "Rhapsody," and there couldn't be a "Rhapsody" without stuffs in the Allied victory pro-Whiteman in the picture. These were stirring days in the sumed responsibility for harvesthistory of the "new" form of ing and commercially processing American music. Jazz was still a the fruits and vegetables raised problem in musical circles, a con-troversy. Whiteman, a former First plan troversy. Whiteman, a former symphonist, was a logical man to make the classic and the popular in June when Governor Herbert shake hands for the first time. "I never believed," he recalls, "that jazz was as bad as the sym-phonists thought it was, nor that symphony was as bad as the jazzworld, but they can't eat courlovers thought it was. I thought there ought to be a common ground—and 'Rhapsody' found it." age." On the list of the volunteer crop corps are the names of bank-Gershwin, who was working for eas, business men, club and somet Whiteman, already had one hit song, "Swanee," written for Al Jolson. Working feverishly, he finished "Rhapsody" in three weeks, in time for Whitemat a publishing house teaching new songs to vaudevillians when he

jazz program at Carnegie-first of the kind to invade that sacred hall. Whiteman today is still a top-flight band leader, one of the

Whiteman today is still a top-flight band leader, one of the few from that old time to main-ably less than when he first stood tain his standing come swing, before a camera. He resembled come sweet, come boogle-woogle, an inflated Oliver Hardy (minus a He'll play swing for "the kids" or Laurel) when he met Margaret sweet for the older college crowd Livingston, former movie siren which thinks swing is "lcky," but who is now his wife. he always plays "Rhapsody" as She prescribed diet and exer-Gershwin wrote it and Ferde cise which whittled 50 pounds off crop corps, the Ogden area is ex-Grofe orchestrated it originally. his alltime high of 327—"I meant pecting to produce at least 4,500,-

4,000 Volunteers Aid In Havesting Beets AP Features OGDEN, Utah - With more than 4,000 volunteers signed for

leisure-time work, this communi-ty's 1943 crop-saving program is pointing the way to other agricul-tural sections with similar laborshortage problems to solve. Producing annually about 4,

The rotund "king of jazz" only now is playing the role-himself -but there was never any ques-tion, since Jesse L. Lasky first this year faced one of the most so heavily drained by needs of four large military depots in the

Gov. Herbert B. Maw help Realizing the role of 1943 foodharvest beets.

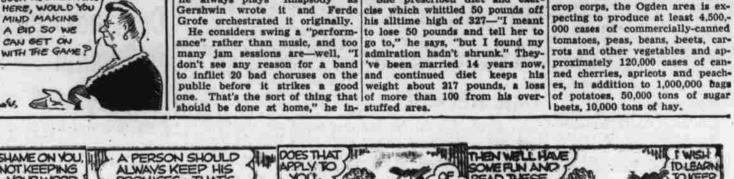
Clubs signed for work in the cangram, Ogdenites voluntarily asning and can - manufacturing plants. The Benevolent Protective Order of Does (woman's branch of the Elks) has pledged 75 per cent of its membership or 125 First plans for the crop saving part-time workers. The Aglaia program were drafted at a rally Club, composed of young society matrons, has pledged 50 workers B. Maw told a gathering of leador 60 per cent of its membership. Polled by the USES, civilian

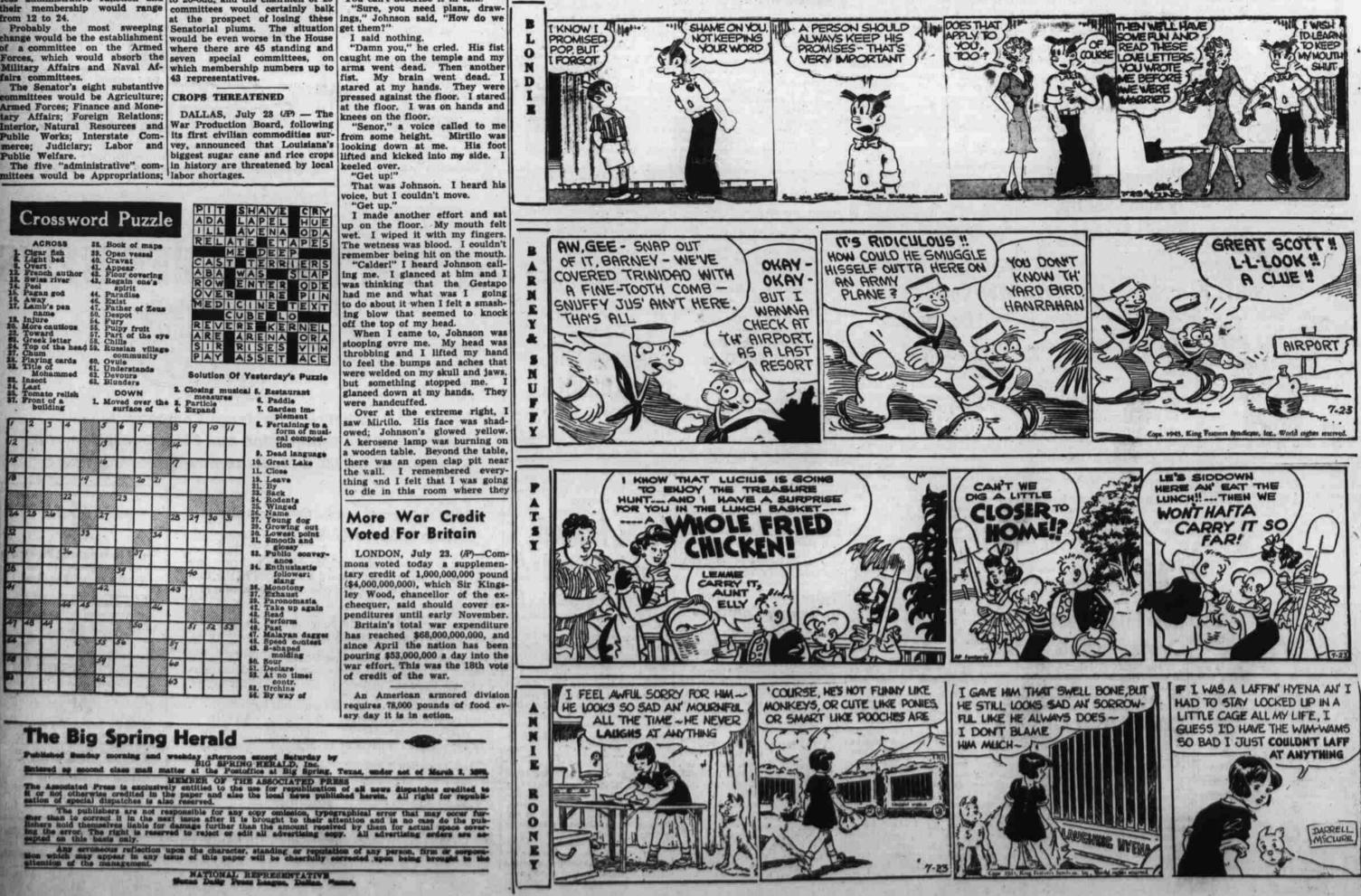
workers in the four military depots of the area have rolled up a total of 1.450 volunteers. The majority of these workers will go into the canning plants on night shifts and will also work in the fields on their days off. High school students, registering be-fore the end of the school term, are already in the cherry orchards 1,000 strong, gathering the

first of the fruit crops. As an aid to patriotically in-clined mothers with small children at home, the Ogden school system, in cooperation with the

federal government, established two day nurseries, announcing at the same time that "as many more as are necessary will be opened to take care of children of mothers who want to volunteer.

With the aid of this volunteer crop corps, the Ogden area is ex-000 cases of commercially-canned tomatoes, peas, beans, beets, carrots and other vegetables and approximately 120,000 cases of can-





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STAR-SPANGLED SURPRISES States "Red Hot Riding Hood" SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICES SCHEDULED

SAT. MIDNITE SUN. - MON.

FOR LIEUTENANT LEONARD SKILES Memorial services will be held anese prison camp on July 1 after Sunday evening at the First Bap-tist church for Lieut. Leonard of the enemy. As a member of ash. of the enemy. As a member of ash.

Skiles, first casualty of the war the coast guard artillery corps, Commodities were shaky. At Chifrom the church's membership. He was reported dead in a Jap-Lieut. Skiles was presumed to cago wheat was off 1-8 to 7-8 of have been among the troops who a cent a bushel. Cotton, toward

held on to the limit of human en-

until his death his wife, Mrs. Mat-

At her request, his membership

was returned to the Big Spring church in absentia-the first such

durance at Corregidor.

Impressed By War

(P)-President Higinio Morinigo, directly or through official chanreturning home from a visit to nels. An employe of Cosden Petrolethe United States, declared last um Corp. here, he was later transnight that the American war ef- ferred to Deming, N. M., as man-

ager of the company's bulk sta-tion there. He enlisted in the na-"The spectacle I saw causes me to reaffirm my faith in final vic- tional guard there and when called tory." the president told his press to active service. Mrs. Skiles and their daughter their daughter returned to Big Spring.

Public Records

that the church had accepted.

der command of Capt. H. L. Bohannon, and fellow Cosden em-

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Weather Forecast Betty M'Crary **Improper Use Of V-Mail Cited** WEST TEXAS: Little tempera Although Big Spring and How-

ture change this afternoon and to-night; a few scattered thunder-showers in El Paso area this afterard county residents appear to be observing the rules religiously, ome of their correspondents EAST TEXAS: Little temperaemingly are uninformed that V-Mail is to be used only in the light transmission of messages to and from members of the armed serv-ices who are outside continental United States. Frequently, the postoffice here spots V-Mail posted inside of the U.S. to addresses within Howard unty. Even Postmaster Nat Shick received such a letter. Postal regulations specifically state that the V-Mail service was created and is operated exclusive-

ly for benefit of members of the armed services abroad. It is not to be used for transmission of mes-sages between civilians, even those outside continental United Board Thanks All Who Helped Issue

Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 23. (AP)-Rails A formal expression of thanks and specialties again carried the ball for recovery forces in today: stock market while numerous leaders elsewhere continued to lack worthwhile support. A formal expression of thanks in issuance of renewals of from the Howard county ration board, which reported that due to Deaders while numerous and the ported that due to planned By Scout

ack worthwhile support. Irregularly improved tendencies prevailed from the start and fav-books was completed on schedule. orites got up factions to 3 points or so, many to peaks for 3 to 6 years. Steels, motors, rubbers and assorted blue chips were in-different throughout and top gains in other sections were trimmed in have been able to issue all renewmost cases near the close. Activ- als for basic A rations on gasoline ity quickened at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were around 1,000,000 shares. In the "new high" division were In the "new high" division were press our appreciation to the child of a stating Aug. 23. Santa Fe, Chesajeake & Ohio, zens of Howard county in aiding Nickel Plate common and prefer-red, White Motors, Pepsi-Cola, teers worked faithfully for long White Rock, Austin Nichols and hours, and we know that some oth-ing for Sunday afternoon at the second difference of the se

the preferreds of American Pow- er points have not received the er & Light, Electric Power & assistance that this board did. It makes us even more appreciative

fought valiantly on Bataan and the finish, showed declines of to 15 cents a bale.

> Two speeding cases were on docket in city court Friday, and in one case City Judge Tracy T. users B. F. Smith assessed a fine of \$5 on a local plea of guilty. The other case re-sulted in dismissal. They were the

Ruth Thompson, district home demonstration agent, will be here as soon as they are received from Saturday to confer with Rheba Merl Boyles, home demonstration agent, and Mildred Atkinson, food dorsements immediately on any coupons now in their poss

or received before July 22. There will be special groups at the services Sunday at 8 p. m. among them members of Co. E. to buy gas.

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Takes Lead

Betty McCrary rolled a 496

Her score was substantially ov-

Planned By Scouts

Several Boy Scouts of the Big Spring district are planning on

troop camps, H. D. Norris, field

due to go for a week's outing on

Spring Creek, west of San An-gelo, the week of Aug. 2. Troop No. 5 is planning on a week at

Christoval starti: 4 Aug. 16 and

No. 4, is to use the same locale

Other scouting developments include the scheduling of a meet-

ing for Sunday afternoon at the

Trinity Baptist church for organ-

ization of a scout troup sponsored

The executive board of the Buf-

falo Trail council is due to hold its regular quarterly meeting here Tuesday evening.

AAA Measurements

both for the number of farms

some farmers may be delaying

reporting their measurements be-

measurement is still necessary to

Near Completion

made Friday morning.

by that institution.

executive, reported Friday. The Coahoma troop (No. 9) is

In Singles

only 384 in singles.

with 814.

Pastor Speaks To Business Club

The Rev. H. C. Smith was gues, speaker for the American Business club at a luncheon Friday noon at the Settles hotel.

The pastor spoke of the differ-Thursday evening to take the sin- ent 'ocracys from theocracy to degles lead in the women's city-wide bowling tournament, which is due to terminate with tonight's wealth or culture by themselves made aristocrats but that men who serve are the true aristocrats. He Her score was substantially ov-er that of Olive Cauble, who had has been but where he is going held the lead with 472. Fern Wells, who had rolled a 525 game A H Rvie was

A. H. Ryle was in charge of the doubles competition, made program. Roy Reeder gave a re-Other singles totals were: Kath-ryn Staggs 463, Drago 425, Elouise Cincinnati, O., and Doug Orme reported on the club Victory garden. Haley 426, Wanda Griffith 423, Pvt. Pattin 447, Pat Knott 483, Betty Bob Diltz 443, Mrs. M. Richards 433, Mrs. C. J. Staples Orme asked that those members interested in picking peas should be at John Davis' place at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday night.

Carl Smith was also a guest The doubles total by Wells and Griffith was still good at 930, alat the luncheon.

though Woods and Diltz challenged with 442-465-907. Richards (377) and Staples (437) came up CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Josep Aspirin. Why pay more? World's large seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspiris



Chaplin Files Suit In the past it has not been nec-**Against Selznick**

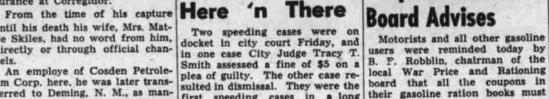
authorities pointed out.

NEW YORK, July 23, (P) --Charles Chaplin has filed a \$1, 000,000 suit in supreme court

Immediate endorsements are required under a new OPA naming film producer David O amendment both as a convenience Selznick and four motion picture to the public and as a help to OPA investigators in checking misuse of ration coupons falling The comedian, in behalf of into the hands of persons not himself and other United Artists

FORAN **Universal Pictore** Sat. Only 10:45 A. M AN ACTION-PACKED STORY

of the WEST filled with **EXCITEMENT and THRILLS**



first speeding cases in a long be endorsed immediately. Coupons in new books issued after July 22 should be endorsed the board, Robbins said. In ad-dition, users should write en-

conservation specialist. on food conservation matters. Miss Atkinson, incidentally, is testing (free

agent's office. A called meeting of the Howard

that we live in a county where patriotism prevails." **Endorse Gasoline**

Coupons At Once, Board Advises

Dept. of Commerce Weath Bureau

TEMPERATURES

Gasoline Books

City-

Max. Min.

74 69

79 79

Measurements of Howard county farms for complance with AAA regulations is now 80 per Motorists and all other gasoline cent complete. This was the factor established were reminded today by Robblin, chairman of the War Price and Rationing

L.A. Railway Service

ver; north 128 acres of west one-half of section 15, block 32, tsp 1-LOS ANGELES, July 23. (AP)-

The clamor of streetcar bells early today sounded the end of a one-day service stoppage on lines to J. D. Patton et ux; lot No. 1, block 13, Boydstun addition, city of Big Spring; \$400. Buth another walkout was threat-ened on an interurban system serving a far larger area.

Assuring transportation for war their jobs yesterday by means

varying from roller skates and sole leather to trucks and family automobiles, the first trolleys rolled out of the barns at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

o'clock this morning. The brotherhood of Railway County Superintendent Walker Trainmen last night instructed sun) weather day in and out, he Friday that scholastic 2,500 conductors, motormen and said. He swapped 18 pounds of power stations in Belgium in ideal transfers must be recorded by the bus drivers of the Pacific Electric weight for a super-tan during his weather this afternoon, dropping end of this month. Pupils moving Railway to strike Sunday at 2 a. from one district to another must m., unless a wage dispute is set- ing.

tled in the meanwhile.

county lists may be forwarded to Livestock

8.50.

Amarillo, where a WAC recruit-FORT WORTH, July 23 (AP) -Cattle 1,300; calves 400; all class- ing campaign was effected.

most ancient city in the world yet es steady prices; medium to good V. M. Dziewas, area representa-tive for the Food Distribution Adsteers and yearlings 12.00-15.50; good beef cows 10.00-11.00; butchministration, was here Thursday

ers 8.75-10.00; canners 5.00-8.50; to inspect meat records. bulls 8.00-11.75 good fat calves Sam Field, who qualified for Seabee service, left Friday morn-12.50-13.50; common to medium butchers 9.00-12.00; culls 7.00ing for volunteer induction at

Hogs 1,100; unchanged; good Lubbock. Hogs 1,100; unchanged, and choice 190-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.40 good 160-185 lb. aver-ages 13.85-14.30; sows mostly 13.00 down; pigs 12.00-13.00. Sheep 5,000; steady medium

were filed but no formal action and good spring lambs 11.50-, 13.00; medium and good yearlings taken.

11.00-12.50; cull to good ewes at 5.75-7.25; spring feeder lambs NOMINATION RETURNED 8.50-10.00 common and medium WASHINGTON July 23. (AP) feeder yearlings 6.00-8.00 Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, disclosed that the bit-

PLEA ARGUED

terly contested nomination Arguments on a plea in sbate-ment, filed by the defendant in the suit of David Wade vs. Jane the suit of David Wade vs. Jane Wade, were heard before Judge peals, has been returned to the Cecil Collings in 70th district White House. court Friday morning. The court withheld a decision pending study FINES ASSESSED

of the arguments.

FATAL ACCIDENT LAREDO, July 23 (P)-Santos

charge of driving without a license, in justice court Friday morning; another defendant was Garcia, 43, an employe of a Laredo creamery, was killed today fined \$14 on a drunkenness when the door of a milk truck charge. Filed with Justice Walter opened and he fell beneath the Grice were two complaints of hot

meeting was not mentioned.

Sgt. Ray Noret, U.S. Army re-

cruiter, is back at his office in the

postoffice basement after a couple

of weeks of detached service at

Fine of \$18 was assessed on a

entitled to them, the board chair-Early in the spring Sears-Roeman pointed out. buck Co. gave a supply of garden "Under the new plan the moseed to a large number of Howard torist by spending a few minutes endorsing his coupons all at once will save delay and trouble when county 4-H club girls. Saturday these girls will put some of their vegetables on display at the com-

pany's mail order store here. Capt. and Mrs. O. C. Hart were said.

to leave Friday evening after vis iting with Hart's parents, Mr. and BACK IN AFRICA Mrs. A. C. Hart. They were en-

ALGIERS, July 23. (AP)-Gen. Assuring transportation for war workers and others who reached their iobs vestorday by means in the desert. Capt. Hart, a muni- United States, Canada and Engtions officer for his infantry di- land. He was expected to reach

unusual to have 140-degree (in the Boston bombers attacked two

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ds.

months in the experimental train-ing. delayed-action bombs from a height of 50 feet, it was announc-

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It costs about \$100 per hour for gas alone to keep a four-motored Bomber in the air. One Bomber in

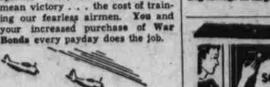
a nine-hour flight from London to

U. S. Treasury Department

been presented to the University.

DO THIS FOR SUNBURN

Soothe the burn out of sunburn with the brook water cool touch of Mexmana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. No mess, and no grease to soil or stain sum-mer clothes. Protects irritated skin from rubbing chafe of clothing. Costs little. Big savings in larger sizes, Get Mexana A huge formation of War Planes is an awe-inspiring sight . . . stretch-ing away in the dim distance. But yes must keep 'em flying. Yes must provide those planes, the gas to operate them, the Bombs which



6 for 250 Tiny, potented hooks snop on easily without remo orean. One or more patches opair any size hale

See Your Nearest CA MERON Berlin and return burns \$800 in gaso-line. A thousand-ship flight then costs about \$980,000 for gas alone. The job ahead is a tough one, but we can do it. "You've Done Your Bit, Now STORE For a Complete Suliding Service Do Your Best" and buy more War





duce "Keys of the Kingdom," "Claudia" and "Jane Eyre." Chaplin claimed that five he goes to a filling station to buy months ago Selznick sold the gasoline," the board chairman

rights to the scripts and contracts with the stars to 20th Century-Fox Film corp. He asked the court for an accounting of pro fits

Corp. stockholders, charged that the firm advanced Selznick \$300,-

000 buy titles, make contracts

with stars and technicians to pro-

ESCAPEES CAPTURED

CAMP SWIFT, July 23, (P) Two soldiers who escaped from prison sentry were captured last night in the brush country near LONDON, July 23 (P) - RAF Elgin by Chief of Police George F. Loftis of Elgin and military Policeman Don R. Erickson.

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UNIVERSITY FUND AUSTIN, July 23, (P) --Presi-dent Homer P. Rainey of the Uni-versity of Texas today announced that a \$5,000 fund for a lecture-ship in Ophthalmology at the Medical branch, Galveston, has

SOUTH OF

Sat. Nite Prevue Sun. & Mon.

ROY ROGERS

GEORGE "Gabby" HAYES

TERROR in the SKIES BUT COURAGE in HER HEART

Snap-On SCREEN PATCHES