WEATHER Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight.

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AXIS RESISTANCE IS WEAKENING Plan Six-Year War

# Soviets Advance Over-Optimism Blamed For On 3 Sides Of Orel By Horne

Red army, moving closer to its said the terrain made op goal of encirclement of Field difficult in some sectors. Marshal Guenther Von Kluge's forces in the Orel area, has captured 130 villages in an advance on three sides of the Nazi Bastion on the central front 300 miles

south of Moscow, the Russians announced today. Frontline dispatches declared Soviet troops were sweeping everything before them, although they acknowledged that the Ger-

# **Lewis Confers** With AFL On **Return To Fold**

WASHINGTON, July 20 (P) John L. Lewis and five of his top United Mine Workers (UMW) executives joined with three vicepresidents of the American Federation of Labor (AFL) today to work out the UMW's bid for re-turn to the craft union fold.

At a brief session yesterday, Lewis was named by the policy committee to lead the UMW delegation to the AFL-UMW meeting. Named to accompany him were John O'Leary, vice - president; Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, and William Mitch, Percy Tetlow and Martin Brennan, district presidents.

Previously designated to sit on the AFL side of the table were Vice Presidents Daniel Tobin, Matthew Woll and George Harrison whose recomme tions will submitted to the AFL meeting in Chicago next month.

Chief obstacle to an agreement under which Lewis' organization would become a part of the federation was the matter of conflicting jurisdictions. UMW opera-tions now extend into fields already occupied by AFL organiza-tions such as the Progressive Endorses FDR Miners of America.

Spokesmen for both groups said however that the problems would For 4th Term

MOSCOW, July 20, (AP) - The mans were resisting bitterly and said the terrain made operations

> The Soviet midnight communique said the Germans were rushing reinforcements into the battle and were counterattacking the advancing Russlans as many as 12 times within a single day in some sectors without success. The Russians announced the

capture of Ilinskoye 30 miles west of Orel. This represents the advance." most westerly advance in that

area north of Orel. The Russians also reported the capture of Lgovo near Ilinskoye on the east bank of the Vytebet river and 30 miles northwest of Orel.

Russian dispatches indicated that their forces have "consider-ably expanded" their breach in the German lines although they

admitted that Nazis were giving them considerable trouble at several points. Several dozen more populated places have been captured on

the Orel front where Russian armies are advancing on the Ger-

armies are advancing on the Ger-man base from three sides, The Moscow radio said early tonight. The Germans still were bringing up fresh forces and resisting stubbornly, the broad-cast said. The dispatch was re-conded by the Gastat Marities corded by the Soviet Monitor. To the north Red army men were said to have regained 70 villages, while from the south

came word that the Nazis had withdrawn from 20 towns. The communique said that counter-attacks were costing the Germans heavy losses. An additional 72 German tanks and

96 planes were reported to have been knocked out in the fight-ing yesterday, bringing the 15-day total to 3,516 tanks and 2,095 planes.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) - Vice-Admiral Frederick J. Horne revealed to-

day that the navy is planning for a war against Japan to last until 1949. The vice chief of naval operations, appearing at a press con-ference at which Secretary Knox strongly deplored current optimism over winning of the war in a hurry, declared we still have "tremendous distances to go in

the Pacific and we have to build bases from the ground up as we Questioned about the time re-

quired to win victory in Europe, Horne said that his opinion was 'entirely a guess" and he gave no date

He declared, however, that there is a "good deal of wishful thinking in expectation of a collapse of Germany.

He predicted there will be no such "morale collapse in the army" as there was in 1918 because; he said, German soldiers have been trained in Hitlerism and have been separated from the family connections through which a spirit of defeat was transmitted in the last war. Horne and Secretary Knox vir-

tually joined in forecasting that the victory march in the Pacific. long though it may be, will never stop short of complete surrender the enemy.

"I expect we won't be satisfied with the fall of the Japanese fleet," Horne said. "I expect to see our people in Tokyo before this thing is over unless we want

another war within a generation." "We must make this so ex-pensive for them," Knox said, "that they won't want another

one.'

society, at the Buffalo Trail coun-



## By The Associated Press

Dr. Paul Schmidt, German for- Minister Eamon De Valera's eign office spokesman, was quoted newspaper, the Irish Press, declarby the Berlin radio today as ed today the bombing of Rome by threatening Axis retaliation for American planes "will sadden the bulletin added. many in Britain, the United States

says: and in other nations." "The enemy will then appeal in vain to the conscience of the world or to humanity-as he will "It is for us grievous tidings indeed," the newspaper said. "Surely also point in vain to cultural it is possible even now to have ments and institutions of Rome classified an open city." Washington, New York or Lon-

don The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, quoted Dr. Schmidt as saying: "The day will come for which everyone in Germany and Italy is waiting— the day which we are determin-ed will come: the day of revengeful retaliation when the cup of hatred will finally overflow." The Berlin radio took the lead fr painting a black picture of the de-

XII had refused to go to his shelter during the raid. struction wrought in the eternal city, describing the attack as crim-East Indies, in a five-hour assault city, describing in military pur-that left fires visible for 80 miles. inal" and lacking in military pur-ble planes were reported lost. LONDON, July 20. Berlin radio reported today that the supreme commander of Italian

# Italians Mutiny Against Nazis; **Enemy Tank Attacks Repulsed** As British Pound Catania Gates

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 20 (AP)-American troops are stabbing deeper into western and central Sicily against weakening axis resistance by Italians reported mutinying against German officers, and British forces in the vital battle for Catania have smashed back desperate German tank attacks, it was announced today.

Allied troops were within artillery range of Enna-central Sicily stronghold commanding main roads and railroads east and west-and pounding at the gates of Catania, the prop of all eastern coast defenses.

"There are many indications of mutinies by Italian troops commanded by German officers," and hundreds of Italians are surrendering to American troops striking

**Only 5 Yank Planes Lost** In Rome Raid

defense of the great seaport. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 20. (AP)- tablished over the network of More than 500 American bombers three rivers in the Catania plain, carried out the raid yesterday on the British stolidly held a line Rome, and freight yards of San running from the sea westward in Lorenzo and Littorio railroads the direction of Ramacca. They were heavily bombed with "a great deal of rolling stock and railroad installations destroyed," Allied of Catania. headquarters announced today. egiment and nazi parachute

The Tabonell steel plant and large chemical works were also damaged, the communique added. Five U. S. planes were lost, it BELFAST, July 20. (P)-Prime said.

"Heavy attacks also were made ported. on the Rome airdrome, where aircraft and hangars were destroyed,

"Enemy aircraft and ground opposition was slight but our escorting fighters shot down two enemy aircraft." "From this outstandingly suc

cessful operation, five of our air-craft are missing," the communiue said. Raids during Monday on the communications center of Randaz-

BBC today broadcast a Swiss dispatch on the American bombto in Sicily and a new bombing ing of Rome saying that Pre-mier Mussolini "spent the entire attack upon Catania on Sunday night also were announced. Four Allied planes were lost.

raid in a shelter constructed specially for him." The broadcast, recorded by American fliers and observers who took part in history's first air raid on Rome yesterday agreed today that heavy damage had been inflicted on military targets and expressed belief that few if any historic landmarks in

The U.S. Seventh army w within 60 miles of Palermo, the leading north coast port of SIcily, and was cutting a wide swath through the heart of the enemy line, encountering "al-most total lack of resistance" by Italians, an official state ment said. Mutinies among the Italian inits led by German officers was one of the gravest signs yet rein Sicily.

ahead westwards, the Allied

communique said. On the smoke - covered

Catania plain, British Eighth

army advance guards shat-

tered a series of nazi tank as-

saults launched in desperate

The German Goering Grenadier

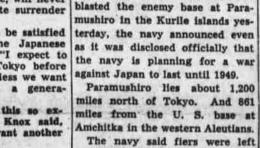
troops used with infantry were

thrown into the continuing battle

and suffered heavily, it was re-

Some Italian units already reportedly have killed German commanders who tried to prevent

their surrender. General Giulio Cessary Gotti CBS, recalled that the Italian Porcinari, commander of the S4th Napoli division, has been captured, the fourth divisional commander to be taken. General Porcinari had been sent back to radio had said that Pope Plus (P)-The the eternal city had been Sicily a failure as a field comharmed. Thanks to perfect weather and mander in Libya. military police and his chief explicit directions given the deputy had been killed during yes- crews, the objectives were easily Canadian forces advanci crews, the objectives were easily north of Piazza Arminera were spotted and the bomb loads were confronted by units of the resus-They were identified in the dropped with deadly accuracy, the citated German 15th armored dibroadcast as a General Hazon and returning airmen said. vision in strong opposi A graphic description of the raid was given by Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton, who rode in a Martin Marauder bomber with two veterans of Maior Gon Lemas W Desliticies LONDON, July 20. (AP)-London morning papers said today that under signs "Bomb Rome" which have been chalked on the Major Gen. James H. Doolittle's the defenses" the defenses" of axis troops strongly established at the foot walls of buildings on the much-bombed island of Malta, the Tokyo raid. Morton's plane was near the of Mt. Etna to bar the narrow Maltese yesterday wrote "Thanks." end of the last echelon, he re- coastal route. ported, and went in at an uncom-Thus in preparation was fortably low altitude, giving him a mighty push which some ob-servers said might reach to the chance to observe the results of the raid closely, Messina Strait almost as quickly "I could see fires coming from as the Eighth army advanced from three legitimate military targets Cape Passero to the gates of -two railway switching yards and an airport," Morton said. "If Catania Falls, there is no stro place for an axis stand short the Axis can produce proof that Messina. bombers destroyed anything our Catania again was bombed, with but military objectives, I shall be very much surprised." one raid starting fires over a square block. Randozzo northw Crews of the raiding planes of Mt. Etna and an enemy con studied intensively in advance on centration point were heavily pounded by 46 tons of bombs. the city's layout. They worked from huge photographic enlarge-Nowhere on the American see ments which clearly showed the tor was the enemy making a objectives, and when they left they termined stand and General Patcarried with them other photo graphs which spotted such points as the Valican. St. Joseph's Lat-ed steadily ahead beyond Porto as the Vatican, St. Joseph's Lateran, St. Paul's Basilica, the Empedocle at a pace beyond the Forum and the Coliseum. The ability of the official communique maps were marked: "Not to be to report. bombed in any case." The Americans and Cana-The Americans and Cana-dians have formed a junction after the capture of Caltaniaset-ta, 28 miles inland, and Piama Armerina 15 miles cast, and are apparently closing in upon Enna about 10 miles farther north, dubbed the foundation of defense of all contral Sidity **Occupied Burma Is Strafed By Allies** NEW DELHI, July 20, (AP) Japanese troop concentrations and military establishments in defense of all central Sicily (An unconfirmed report by Morocco radio said these for occupied Burma were strafed continuously yesterday by American already had driven into Enna, and Radio France at Algiers said a general axis retreat toward Mi sina in the northeastern tip of Sicily was underway.



By The Associated Press

Big American Liberator bomb-

ers striking close to Japan proper

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being urged by the chamber of

raging in the base and near hits Scouts Honor Big were scored on shipping. In the southwest Pacific, other Liberators in great force flew 2,-000 miles round-trip to pound the Japanese stronghold at Macassar,

Four Big Spring boys are included in the list of Boy Scouts who qualified for the Order of the on Celebes island in the Dutch East Indies, in a five-hour assault Arrow, national secret camping

# Yank Bombers **Blast Japs At Duce Sticks To Shelter** Paramushiro

be solved and the UMW and its upwards of half a million members soon again would be a unit of

more than six years ago, and created the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO). After three years, he took his miners out of the CIO and put them in an independent category.

# **Canadians** To **Get Full Credit**

LONDON, July 20, (AP) -Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that despite possible security objections Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had agreed to a Canadian request that official reference be made to Canadian forces taking part in the invasion of Sicily.

Since then, Churchill said, "The fullest tribute has been paid in all public statements here and elsewhere to the valiant and successful part the Canadian 1st division is taking in this enterprise."

Prime Minister Mackenzle King of Canada announced in Ottawa clared. last week that he had appealed to President Roosevelt to make sure that Canadians were to be mentioned in the early commun-iques on the Sicilian landing.

### **Ceiling On Live Hogs Forthcoming**

WASHINGTON, July 20, (P) To ease the squeeze on packers and limit price fluctuations to a

It was stressed that the action oes not effect retail pork pric-a. The drive to brighten the city's does not effect retail pork pric-

#### AGED WOMAN DIES

CORSICANA, July 20. (/P)---Mrs. N. S. Hamilton, 95, who had been a resident of Navarro county nearly all her life, died here last paralysis here.

mont ranch in northern New Mex-WASHINGTON, July 20 UP-Senator Murray (D-Mont) en-

bers soon again would be a unit of the AFL. Lewis, president of the mine union, broke with the federation more than six years ago, and recomplicated and realisted renominated and re-elected." enominated and re-elected." selected. The scouts, part of a "I am sure he would gladly lay contingent of 315 boys and 40 down the reins of government to leaders, returned Sunday evening, any one the democratic party reporting a well-rounded program might offer as a wise and able which included burro pack trips,

leader to carry through to final hikes, fishing trips, pioneering victory," Murray told a reporter, horseback excursion, overnight "However, it appears at this work, etc. Enroute home they entime that he must be asked to countered terrific rains and part of serve another term on the basis the boys had to be put up in army of continuing his great service as barracks at Clovis, N. M. national necessity.

Murray made it clear he was **Employers Urged To** expressing a personal opinion, he expressed belief that "this admin-**Attend Tax Clinic** 

plication.

istration has carried through the greatest program of essential economic and social reform ever carried through in a like period in the history of the country." The Montana senator, long a new deal supporter, said he had not discussed the matter with the

president, and had no idea of the president's intentions regarding a fourth term. "But we are in the midst of a

war that will require his leadership to carry us through to a suc-cessful conclusion," Murray dethere is no other program.

**Clean-Up Drive** Is Launched and the new type designs, they are printed here in parallel columns: **Here In City** 

Date for launching a coordinat and mum, the government plans to put a ceiling of \$14.75 per 100 pounds, Chicago basis, on live hogs early in August. hogs early in August that the ceiling Daniel and J. H. Greene, chamber Daniel and J. H. Greene, chamber

Announcement that the centre batter and of the manager. in a joint statement from the of-fice of price administration (OPA) and War Food Administra-tion (WFA).

physical appearance is being pushed by the chamber of com-merce and the city upon the rec-ommendation of the city health of-ficer as one of the steps to combat a possible outbreak of infantile paralysis here.

In installing the new type faces-others are to be included until the entire paper is modernized. The Herald is following a policy of giving its readers and advertisers a thoroughly up-to-date and effective

board.

issue.

No planes were reported lost. On the land front, American San Loreno railway yards-one of

troops were officially credited the principal objectives—is a vital with expanding their beachhead cog in the Axis war machinery. three miles east of the key Japan-Both German and Italian proese air base at Munda, in the pagandists dwelt heavily on dam-central Solomons, where the age which they said had been done age which they said had been done enemy is under tight blockade by to the fourth century Basilica of land, sea and air. A communique San Lorenzo Fuori Le Murasaid U. S. troops suffered light situated near the San Lorenzo casualties while killing 179 Jap- yards and on the same street anese where military barracks are lo-In New Guinea, on the left flank cated

of the two-way Allied offensive Axis reports of damage suffered sweeping back northward in the by this ancient edifice were conislands above Australia, Allied firmed by advices from Stockholm forces wiped out another Japanese quoting a dispatch filed through strongpoint on the slopes of Mt. Italian censorship by the Rome Tambu, near the enemy's major correspondent of the Swedish base at Salamaua, and killed 82 Japanese.

**Russians Attack** Norway Coast

commerce to attend a "withhold-LONDON, July 20, (AP) - The ing tax" clinic set for 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the Settles ballroom. H. A. Axe, representative for the collector of internal revenue, will be present to be ballroom. Berlin radio said today that a Russian Amphibious force had attacked the coast of Varanger Fjord in extreme northern Nor-

be present to discuss the with-holding levy and to explain its apway. The attack was beaten off, the Employers will be permitted and Berlin account said, after Soviet landing craft were shelled by shore batteries which sank or encouraged to ask questions. The meeting is strictly for business and damaged many of the vessels.



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ian city for discussion of mili-tary matters," the Berlin radio announced tonight in a Berlin dispatch recorded by the Assoclated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20 (P)-Interior Secretary Ickes declared today that blame for any frictions or failures in the war program should be placed upon business-men who have been drafted into the war effort rather than upon "brain trusters" or "new dealers" or "bureaucrats."

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)-

terday's air raid on Rome.

a Colonel Barenco.

Speaking to the Sales Execu-tives Club of New York, Ickes described himself as "one of the

ington administration", and declared that this group had been subjected to unmerited criticism

"It isn't the new dealers who have been running this war. If I know anything about Washington it is that the business men who have been drafted have been run-ning the war-men like Knudsen, Nelson, Stettinius and many oth-ers whom I might mention," Ickes B-25 medium bombers and P-40 told his audience.

old his audience. "I have sometimes ventured to 10th U. S. Air Force attacked think-all by myself, of course- objectives in northern Burma and that this sudden and great influx near the Yunnan border, while of men who, while highly com-petent in their own fields, were attention on targets in Arakan inexperienced and untrained in and along the Chindwin river.

and unsympathetic with government procedures, was not as well APPREHENDED

advised as it appeared to be. "If the war program has brok-en down at any point, if it has failed to keep the pace that had been hoped for, it hasn't been

court today.

chargeable to the 'brain trusters,' in a dry area. The cases were to the 'new dealers,' or to the 'bu-come before the Scurry county reaucrats'."

**Russians Welcome Raid On Rome** 

MOSCOW July 20, (P) — The Russion people welcomed the American bombing of Rome which was reported fully in the Soviet press this morning. Various Russians said they were particularly impressed that the Allies were able to send 500 places over Rome after deliner-ately warning the Italians that they were saming.

Herald Introduces New Type Faces The Herald today presents, in most of its columns, a series of new type faces, designed to improve the "readability" and to make a more attractive paper. New headline styles are in keeping with a mod-

few new dealers left in the Washernized, "streamlining" trend, and the new body type is Linotype's "Corona," a design ranked high by typographical experts for its neatness and legibility. To give you an idea of the difference in the old for war effort bobbles.

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# Yanks Take To Old Tricks Attempt Is Made To Break Back Of **American League In Mid-Season**

By JUDSON BAILEY Amoristed Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees are not the old-time bombers but they're ing to break the back of the American league in the middle of An eight-game

When they swing back into actwo-day layoff that precedes in-

HOUSTON, July 20 (AP)-South-

**Two Schools Get** 

**Most Of Stars** 

ceeds to go to war relief.

An eight-game string in liself is not overly important but it is worth noting because at this time tomorrow after the usual last year the Yanks were in the midst of an eleven-game streak that guashed any question about their finishing on top of the

[tersectional series in the major

leagues this year they will be

nursing an eight game winning

streak, the longest of the topsy-

American league. They now have wen 12 of their last 13 games and this has been sufficient to stand off the ambilitous Washington Senators, who have won five of their last six games and still lost ground.

western Louisiana Institute and Aside from the very creditable Southwestern University got most pitching, the biggest factor in the of the football stars of the south- Yankees' mid-summer heat wave has been the slugging of Rookie west in the naval V-12 program Bill Johnson. so the Harris county sports activi-The young third baseman hit a ties committee is seeking to match

three-run homer and four singles Sunday to climb right into the them for a game in Houston, proniddle of contention for the runs batted in laurels in the American Southwestern of Louisiana has ost the entire Rice football

league. Nick Etten, in the best first-base tradition of the Yankees, has squad of last fall along with play-ers from a number of Louisiana been at or near the top in run and Mississippi schools, Southproduction all along and now is western of Texas has most of the ading with 58. By batting in Texas and Baylor players, also four Sunday, Johnson bounced in-to second place with 57 and may men from a sprinkling of other

colleges. Rice Stadium would be availa-ble for the game here either Oct. be the first rookie to drive in over 100 runs since Ted Williams broke in with 145 in 1939. 16, Nov. 20 or Dec. 4, when Rice If he touches this peak Johnis playing away from Houston.

# Suspect's Wife **Flies To Nassau**

MIAMI, Fla., July 20 UP1-Pretty 19-year-old Nancy Oakes De Marigny arrived by plane here early today on her flight to Nas-night with a night game at au where her husband, Alfred, Pittsburgh. faces a murder charge in connec-tion with the death of her wealthy

"I don't think I would say that," she declared. She said she was going to Nas-sau to represent the Oakes family.

She came from New England, where she has been in school. She declared she had no opin-

fon about the guilt or innocence of her dashing, mustached husband, who was arrested shortly after Sir Harry was found dead in a room sprayed, with an in-flammable fluid.

#### LATIN NEWSMEN

SAN ANTONIO, July 20, (AP)-Twelve Latin American news-papermen, touring the United States as guests of the office of the co-ordinator of Inter-Ameri-



# In New Class Of Cadets At Big Spring Bombardier School

The Midwest leads the other, graduated from the business instisectors of the nation in represen-tatives in Class 43-14 at Big Spring tute in Pontiac and was a machinist before entering the service. Bombardier School where another class of cadets has started the ftephen Litwinchuk, Detroit, was twelve week grind that leads to an aircraft worker before he desilver wings and golden bars. Michigan is the leading state while the eastern state of New cided to fly in planes rather than make them. Ross H. Dudd, Port Huron, worked for a Michigan de-York follows close behind. MICHIGAN

fense plant. George T. Dugan, De-Ian Roy Stevenson, Pontiac, trolt, was a machinist at a motor corporation.

San Angelo,

plant.

army no

Ned

San Angelo. Louis W. Lessard, Pontiac, was a cable splicer for Bell Tele-phone company. A brother is in the army, now doing foreign service somewhere in Texas. Robert D. Carrier, Detroit, stud-

ted at Michigan State College,

His father is a lieutenant col-onel in the infantry. Cadet Car-rier entered the service from col-

lege where he won his numerals in football, two letters in track.

John D. Kelly, Owosso, was a traffic director for a defense

Joseph, was a farmer and truck

want to get to the Japanese. His

brother, Corporal Donalds Steg-enga, was wounded in action in

the Pacific, now is in a hospital

omewhere in Australia. Francis

E. Zimmer, Ontonagon, was a lum-berman, has two brothers who are

THE MIDWEST

Edgar L. Lockwitz, St.

## Air Force Officer **Completes** Course and was a precision guage maker. A brother is a bombardier cadet at

As captain of a crack crew learning to operate a Flying Fortress with utmost coordinason will rate consideration for the ephemeral honor of rockie of the year and even if he tion, 2nd Lieut. Roy C. Sanders of Big Spring is completing his training at the Dyersburg, Tenn. army air base.

Second Air Force which trains Second Air Force which trains heavy bombardment crews for aerial warfare. As head of the crew, Lieut. Sanders is responsible for directing all members of the Fortress.

driver for a farmer's exchange. William J. Stegenga, Grand Rapids, has an added reason to

who are air heroes of overseas battles. Before he enlisted, Lieut, San ders was connected with the GMAC in El Paso. His wife, Mrs.

are: 2nd Lt. Henry F. Nogash, copilot, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; 2nd Lt. Frank M. Peacock, navigator, Monroe, La.; 2nd Lt. Philip A. Peed, bombardier, Roswell, N. M. Sgt. Joseph A. Rozek, aerial engineer gunner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. Martin V. Carll, assistant engineer, Long Island City, N. Y .:

**Flying Fortress** As bombardier of the B-17 in Crew Is Rescued is in the navy. Oliver W. Minard,

By Launches

# Versatile Pirate Star Headed For Best Year **Of Career In Big Leagues**

## By ARDEN SKIDMORE

AP Features PITTSBURGH - Frankle Gustine, versatile young star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is headed for his best year in the major leagues this season-and it doesn't matter a whole lot where he plays.

It seems that whenever Manager Frankle Frisch loses one of his players through injuries he points players through injuries he points a long finger at Gustine, who for weeks has been the only Buc reg-ular hitting above .300. And handy Frankie, a hustler who likes to play ball, is only too happy to oblige.

Ordinarily, the 23-year-old Chicagoan, who might have reached predicted stardom long ago had it not been for an appalling string of injuries, is the Pirates' second baseman but on paper that might be a trifle confusing. On the basis of the first 50 games this year he's played more at shortstop than he has at second, appearing at short in 25 games, at second in 20 games, with three other contests in which he performed at both

plays. Last year, when Bill Ba-ker suffered a split finger and Al WACO, July 20, (AP) -Gene Autry's World Champion Rodeo will come here Aug. 17-21 to put on the annual show sponsored by the Baylor Bear club. Everett Colborn, manager

unings of play. While the zealous lad may be a the Rodeo which shows each year in New York Madison Square Garden and Boston Garden, said he would bring his complete entourage of more than 200 head sortment of leg, ankle and finger injuries had checked his career at of horses and cattle.

letic fund.

AAFBS Notes-

**Transfers** Are

Stephen, former resident of Gal-

. . .

lmost every turn. 'Hits Just Falling' Frankie has no explanation for his hitting surge this year.

"I haven't changed my stance any, and I'm swinging just as I always have. I guess the hits are just falling for me, and I'm not bothered by injuries now." As a fielder, the modest, clean-out chan has always hear a whit **Arrivals And** cut chap has always been a whis. Asked if Gustine wasn't just oming into his own, Frisch replied:

Announced "No, I wouldn't say that. Gustine has always played good ball. He's just been checked by The arrival of Capt. Weldon W.

injuries." Vester H. Wilson, Pleasant Hope, Mo., graduated from the University of Missouri, was teach-And indeed Gustine has. Few layers in the majors have had his hard luck.

Gustine, whom the Bucs obtaining high chool at Hamnasville, ed from the Gadsden (Ala.) club when he entered the service. C. Whitmore, Burlington, in 1939, seemed destined to be-Wis, studied at the University of come a star in 1940, his first full Wisconsin until the time he en-tered the cadets. Charles E. Thompson, Fond du Lac, Wis, was a bookkeeper in civilian life. listed men. year in the big show. But, amid a red-hot batting clip that found' him well above .350, he pulled up with a leg injury. Leg and ankle injuries continued, to harass him Thomas A. Wolf, Milwaukee, was a personnel clerk, no relation to the famed writer of the same the next two years. This year, Frankle had the shortstop position cinched just a

Robert G. Mattlin, St. Paul, few days before the season opened at Chicago, then he suffered a ings, S. D. to receive an eight Minn., was a dog trainer before its at Chicago, decided to join the cadets and help fractured finger. the Avis go to the dogs. A brother "I think I'm having my best ing. the Axis go to the dogs. A brother

a in the navy. Oliver W. Minard, year, and hope my hard luck is Kansas City, Mo., was an aircraft all over." said Gustine. His leg-

# 78th Scores Win In 10th Inning Against. North Maintenance

It took 10 innings to do it, but the embattled 75th rose up and smacked the leading North Maintenance down Monday, 8-7, and took up a little slack in the Big Spring Bombardier School enlisted men's softball loop. At the same time, the 1047th Guard was pulling into a

til the last inning did he allow

a safe blow, but he tired and

Wolf, Lawrence and Kopcayk each bingled and scored a run. Gill struck out two and allowed only one walk. The cause was

helped by Sgt. Hamilton, whose perfect day at bat included his fifth homer of the last half by Sgt. Mallho and McAnear with

two for three, and Sgt. Hunter with two for four. Johnson also homered for the Guard.

Steady pitching by Reich in the

downstretch gave the 78th its

margin. Reich struck out three

and allowed no walks. Bredemey-

er, opposition twirler, struck out

eight, but walked three and al-

ters were Barber with four for five, Timko with three for five

and Reach with three for four, including a circuit smash. Jerles

three for five and Bredemeyer, two for four, were top Mainten-

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Gill and Johnson;

Wolf, and McCormick.

demeyer and Nelson.

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ance hitters. Line Scores:

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lowed 12 hits. Leading 78th hit-

second place tie with the 365th by drubbing the Mess Company, 10-1. Likewise, the 359th picked up more steam by slipping the needle to the Medicos, 9-6.

The 359th's win was strictly on Medic errors and hitting pow-er, although it was outhit by the opposition. Adolph had three for four and Minor two for three all of them timely, Ware had three for four for the Medical team while Rocha hit .500, including a homer, and Tomczak had two for three.

Gill's masterful twirling was responsible in a large measure for the Guard victory. Not un-

Champion Rodeo SPORTS Coming To Waco ROUNDUP

FRANKIE GUSTINE

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 20, (P) -It wasn't in Brooklyn but in Charleston, S. C., where a 14-year-old batboy set a record of some sort

recently by getting himself 359th 400 050 0 9 Medics 310 011 0 6 bounced from the ball park a-la Leo Durocher, Prexy Nolly Sams Tate and Dearmond; Melcher and Haberkamp. of the Charleston municipal lea-gue reports that batboy "Nellie" Strong of the Stark Hospital team 78th

became so peeved at a decision that he rushed the ump, pounded his chest protector with his fists and then backed off and challeng-The rodeo is given for the ben efit of the Baylor \_niversity Ath-

ed the umpire to come on and fight...The ump prudently beck-oned a cop to take the kid out of the park still shouting "robber," and "Nellie" spent the rest of the game chasing foul balls that came over the fence. 365th 1047th 78th TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way

One-Minute Sports Page The once-extensive eastern ten-nis circuit apparently has been whittled down to the Southamp-ton invitation tournament next week and the eastern championships at Rye, which will be ab-previated even more than the nations . . . Iowa State's revised tootball schedule, reduces 'pas-

veston, reporting to the post station hospital from Randolph cent. . . Most college squads are Field, was announced today by reducing passengers in about the the public relations office at the same proportion. AAFBS, along with the arrival and transfer of several en-**Today's Guest Star** John Mooney, Salt Lake Tele-gram: "President Branch Rickey

Pvt. Michael DeLeaumon of the Dodgers doesn't believe in New Orleans, La., who has been a member of the 365th base headplaying baseball on Sunday, but from the way his bums are floundering, it appears the flatquarters and air base squadron. has been placed on detached serbush flock is going Branch One petter and doesn't peneve in vice at Army Administration School, South Dakota Agriculturplaying baseball any day of the al and Mechanical Arts, Brookweek. weeks course in specialized train-

Service Dept. When Shortstop Eddie Mart of the 170th Infantry Team at Fort Sill, tried to twist out of the way

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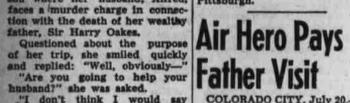
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Church.

the big raids over Tunis and nine oak leaf clusters. "Don't let any-

omes at you and 40 German fighters attack your squadron." An ex-star tackle on the Coloco-ordinator of Inter-Ameri-Affairs, inspect Kelly today leave tomorrow for Los An-kick-off.

50-caliber machine gun after

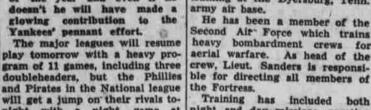




COLORADO CITY, July 20.-After 50 successful bombing missions, three over France, the rest in the North African sector, Lt.

arren E. (Red) Church is in Colorado City visiting his father Roy He wears the Air Medal awarded him in January for his part in

body fool you," he grins when his home town tries to make the town tries to make him a hero. "You don't ever get over being a little scared when flak



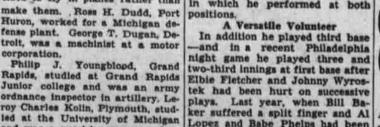
Training has included both night and day missions, practice of tactics and latest methods of fighting under officers and men

Pauline Sanders, resides here. His crew mates on the Fortress

Sgt. James G. Trest, radio operator, Columbus, Miss.; Sgt. Mathias J. Kremer, assistant radio operator, Perhan, Minn.; Sgt. Riker K. Smith, armorer gunner, Parkersburg, W. Va.; and S/Sgt. Alfred

# E. Cockrum, assistant armores gunner, Temple, Tex.

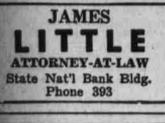




Lopez and Babe Phelps had been removed from the lineup, leaving the Bucs without a catcher, Gustine volunteered to go in and catch the remaining two and one-third

bit dizzy from all this shifting around, he's getting the opportunity to play ball-and that's a big item with Gustine. A varied an-

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a 50-caliber machine gun after bombs were dropped on the enemy objective. His Flying Fortress, "The Special Delivery No. II," is credited with destroying eight enemy air craft. Mostly, he says, they fought off the ME 109's, ocasionally Italian planes, and ometimes, the Germans ME-210's nd 110's.

away.

which he saw combat, he

BRITAIN, July 20 (P) With nine crewmen of the Flying Fortress "Snowball" safe below and nine watersoaked suits of long-handled GI underwear, socks and uni-forms flapping from topside The "Special Delivery No. I" was shot out of commission last December over Tunis when hit by clotheslines, two British rescue

launches put into this port after pulling the surviving sirmen from an 88 millimeter shell which went the North Sea. through her wing and between two motors before exploding 75 feet The "Snowball's" crew was picked up within an hour and a

half after ditching its bomber on the way home from Satur-**Dizzy On Leave** day's fortress raid on northwest Germany. For most of the **At His Texas Farm** crew it was the 13th operation in the "Snowball," which was forced down in a battle with 25 German fighters.

LANCASTER, July 20 (P) — Dizzy Dean, former big league pitcher and now a St. Louis radio One of their dinghies was shot full of holes and wouldn't inflate, said Lieut. Joseph P. Shames of announcer, is back on the farm De Kalb, Ill., the fortress' bomfor a few days. Dean arrived at his farm near bardier.

here Sunday and went to work immediately getting his hay balldinghy and we all managed on one and a half dinghles," he said. ed and his oat crop threshed. He said he had been given a se-Staff Sergeants Robert F. Martin of Velasco, Tex., radio operalective service examination two tor, and Arturo Chacon of Del months ago in St. Louis and classified 1-A. He is 32 and mar-Rio, Tex., said they never saw anything as beautiful as those ried but has no children. blue-white rescue boats. They were all in the water such

Says Rent Control Program Upheld

Three of the "Snowball's" en-DALLAS, July 20, (A) - The gines were knocked out and both wings were damaged," said Tech. job of holding rent ceilings in line in the southwest region of Sergt. Thomas B. Dye of Steubenthe office of price administration is expected to be strengthened as a result of federal court of emerville, O., ball turret gynner. ville, O., ball turret gunner. Surveying a black eye and assorted other damage to mem-bers of his crew, Lieut, Wil-liam E. Peters of Highland Park, III., the pilot, comment-ed: "We look like we have been on a 48-hour pass." gency appeals action in Washing-ton in upholding OPA rent con-trol principles, Charles Braun, acting regional OPA chief, said. Speaking in the absence of regional OPA administrator Max McCullough, Braun said the con-stitutionality of OPA's entire

**Hold Last Rites** For Aged Veteran

rent control program was upheld in three decisions handed down last week by the court. DALLAS, July 20 (A)-Funeral RAY ELLIS KILLED services were arranged for today **RAY ELLIS KILLED** WACO, July 20, (R) — The Waco Army Air Field public re-lations office said Aviation Cadet Ray F. Ellis, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed yesterday when his basic training plane crashed three miles east of Mari, Texas. Services were arranged for toda; at Kleberg for Capt, John A. Dow dy, 94, who served as a member of the famed Morgan's Raiders. He will be buried in his Con federate uniform and his caske will be draped with a Confederate flag. at Kleberg for Capt. John A. Dow-He will be buried in his Con-federate uniform and his casket will be draped with a Confederate flag.

keeping time.

mechanic for North American. A ion of ardent supporters hope so. brother is an enlisted man in the Air Forces. A SEA-AIR RESCUE BASE IN

Air Forces. William J. Srna, Delphos, Kansas, studied at Salt Lake Business college, was a farmer before he entered the service. Harvey F. Sawyer, Riley, Kan, was an advertising manager for Lever Brothers Soap company. Eugene W. Speare, Short Creek, W. Va., was a farmer before he entered the service A brother is entered the service. A brother is in the Signal Corps. Gerald E. Roehning, Northome, Minn., studied at State Teachers Col-

James H. Krause was an elecrician. Three brothers are in the army. Byron P. St. John, Bruner, Mo., was a steel worker. Lawrence A. Schuengel, Milwaukee, Wis., was the assistant manager of a finance company. Lester R. Wal-

Wil

ters, Topeka, Kan., was a tele-graph operator for Southern Pacific. He was a motorcycle racer. James W. Wolslager, Kenosha, Wis., studied at the Spencerian

Business college, was an office clerk. Dale A. Vonderau, Beres, O., studied at Ohio University, left "But we hitched onto the other chool to enter the service. liam F. Weck, Davenport, Ia., studied at the University of Dubuque, was a life insurance man. A rother is in the Marines. Paul R. Eagle, Parkersburg, W. Va., was a salesman for a transportaion company. A brother is in the

Navy. Thomas B. Hett, Peabody, a short time that five of them found their wrist watches still Kan., was a farmer.

John D. Jefferson, Mounds-ville, W. Va., was a farm manager before entering the service more than two years ago. Harry more than two years ago. Hurry T. Lincoln, Jr., Kingwood, W. Va., was a student at West Vir-ginia university before joining the cadets. Aytch M. Johnson, St. Joseph, Mo., studied at the St. Joseph Junior College, was interested in t/riting and drama-tics.

Harry J. Hintz, Appleton, Wis. was a finisher for a wire works in his home town. A brother is in the Navy. William S. Dunn, Kanhow the charging monsters pitch and buck over rough terrain.

Army ordnance has accepted the device and production on the idea developed with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company new is matching tank output, the comwas City, was a salesman. Charles W. Wiehrman, Cincinnati, O., was a contractor and farmer in part-nership with his father. James T. Johnson, Milwaukes, was as as-sambler for a defense plant. A brother is a field artillery lieuten-ant overseas. Wayne T. Kans,

pany asserted. Ordnance authorities believe th Monore, Ia., was a corn farmer. John P. Scharer, Webster Groves, Mo., studied at Westminster col-lege until his call for the cadets idea has increased tank shooting accuracy several hundred percent. Said Major General L. H. Camp-bell, Jr., chief of ordnance for the army service forces:

Will Present **DFC To Flyer** 

A distinguished Flying Cross, earned in foreign service, will be presented Wednesday at 1 p. m. as a climax to the first post resquadron, 78th Bombardier training group, include Pfc. Thomas W. Cheshire, Pfc. David H. Thompson and Pfc. William L. view under Col. Robert W. Warren as commandant of the Big Spring Bombardier School. The cross will be presented to 1st. Lieut. William S. Robinson, Flagle.

bombardler instructor, who was Several Are Hurt cited for his performance in combat. The presentation will be made by Col. Warren before the In Bus Accident

assembled units of the post.

## **Qualifying Rounds** Are Closed Today

FORT WORTH, July 20. (P)-Dallas. Qualifying rounds close today in the fourteenth annual Glen Gar-den tournament and match play ty sheriffs that he swerved to used a set that shot out of a starts tomorrow. Johnny Whitten of Wichita Falls

posted a 72, one over par, to take the lead for the medal yesterday. A fellow townsman, Donald Cherry, carded a 73.

Bill Cox, owner of the Phils, was unable to make the IC4A games as a N. Y. U. freshman. vehicle after the mishap.

Mechanical

To Stabilize

Four enlisted men formerly stationed at Coffeyville Army Air Field, Coffeyville, Kas., have been assigned to the \$12th bom-bardier training squadron at the local post. The group includes Pfc. Robert C. Kasper, Pfc. Thom-Pfc. Robert C. Kasper, Pfc. Thombardier training squadron at the local post. The group includes Pfc. Robert C. Kasper, Pfc. Thom-as O. Moynihan, Pfc. Edmond P.. Moeiler and Pvt. William D. Pathe bite on him. gan.

Enlisted men reporting from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Leading Golfer **Returns To S.A.** Center for assignment with the headquarters and headquarters

SAN ANTONIO, July 20 (AP)-Betty Jameson, one of the na-tion's leading women golfers, is back in San Antonio.

Miss Jameson, after winning both the open and amateur tour-naments of the Women's Western Golf association last year, moved to Chicago, then went to Mexico City.

DALLAS, July 20, (AP) -Sev-eral persons received bruises and cuts when a Dixie Trailways bus She resided in Mexico for five months before coming back here. Miss Jameson, former national champion, may play in the Westloaded with 30 passengers plung-ed off the road and caught fire last night on highway 77 near ern Amateur at Evanson, Ill., Aug. 9-14.

Former Champ Will Play In Meet avoid a car that shot out of

SAN ANTONIO, July 20 (AP)side road. The bus ran up an embankment At least one former champion and caught fire when a gasoline will play in the annual state junior golf tournament here Aug. 23-27 if army duties will allow. tank burst. Most seriously injured was an

army lieutenant who received a He is Lieut. Joe Moore, Jr., now a student officer at the San Antonio Cadet Center who won the title in 1939. Lieut. Moore has been in the

Used



To keep cool, you may not want to parade in swim trunks or keep company with a Polar bear or Penguin. You

can beat the mercury-



Waco Field Team **To Make Debut** WACO, July 20, (AP) -A crowd

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is young enough to be eligible for

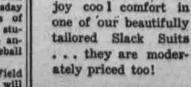
the junior meet. The tournament

is open to all amateurs not 21 years old before last Jan. 1.

can fire this gun when the tank is in motion (thanks to the stabilizer), night when Karlen brothers of which is more than any enemy Dallas and the Camp Hood student regiment team open the an-nual Texas Semi-Pro baseball tournament.

The Waco Army Air Field team, tournament favorite, will make its debut Friday night. The opponent has not yet been select-

tank gun on a floating mount so the barrel remains at a fixed ele-E. C. Stimson of Dartmouth won the inaugural IC4A mile in 1876 at Saratoga. vation regardless of movement

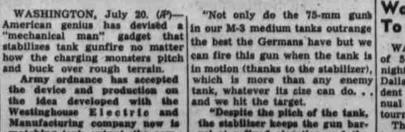


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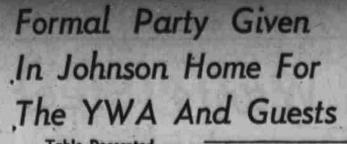
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which is more than any enemy tank, whatever its cize can do. . . and we hit the target. "Despite the pitch of the tank, the stabilizer keeps the gun bar-rel at a fixed elevation and the target within focus of the gun-ner's telescopic sight." The gadget, in effect, places the tank gun on a floating mount so

**Tank Fire** 



**Table Decorated** With Flower And Leaf Arrangement

Four hostesses entertained with a formal party in Mrs. Ora John-son's home Monday evening hon-oring members of the First Baporing members of the First Bap-tist Young Women's Auxiliary and their guests. Hostessess included Mrs. W. J. Alexander, president of the YWA; Mrs. Dick O'Brien, young peoples' leader; Mrs. Pat Wilkenson, YWA counselor and Wrs. Ora, Johnson

Mrs. Ora Johnson.

Mrs. Ora Johnson. Preceding the party, a YWA meeting was held and the program opened with the singing of the club song, "Oh Zion Haste" fol-lowed with a prayer by Mrs. Charles Kee. Mrs. W. J. Alexan-der grame the developed and bulk der gave the devotional, and Julia Cochron discussed "Why and What of the YWA." Edna Eilis gave a books. But of the I'WA. Editer in Missions," and Polly Roberts discussed "Why I Know the Lord Called Me to of buying our share each time be-Preach." Mrs. Pat Wilkinson dis-cussed "Mexican Youth, A Poten-tial Power," and Helen Nunn talked on "Special Prayer for Mexi- and no more money to pay the can Work," Mrs. Dick O'Brien bill we'd run up.

closed the program with talk on YWA work. Refreshments were served from the gals, even an economy mind-

punch service. Irby Cox and Lieut. Pat Wilkin- the year of the flood.

son directed games and those at-tending were Mary Ellen Butler, have beat any guarantee placed Alline McCoyly, Jay Nell Yardley, Ruby Robertson, Ina Fay Fryer, Edna Ellis, Helen Nunn, Evelyn Monroney, Charlene Lindley, Bob-by Jean Peek, Julia Cochron, Under a ration system, if it

Polly Roberts and Elva Attaway, and Mrs. Irby Cox. Around 20 other guests attended.

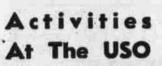
# CALENDAR

Tuesday OFFICERS' WIVES meet in officer's club at the Big Spring Bombardler School for lunchson and bridge at 1 o'clock, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic hall at

8 o'clock LADIES BIBLE STUDY will be held at the Church of Christ at Greeted With

9:30 o'clock REBERAH LODGE members will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 Italian Cheers

BETA SIGMA PHI sorority meets at the Settles hotel at 8



o'clock

WEDNESDAY \$ 6:15 p. m.-Hospital visiting hour at post.

8:30-Bomba-dears, junior hostesses. THURSDAY 9:30 a. m.-Gym class. 2:30 p. m.-Service men's wives

meeting. 8:30-Games and dancing, Thursday GSO Girls.

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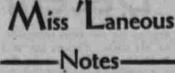
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MARY WHALEY

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a table covered with small green leaves intermingled with spring flowers and centered with crystal blue serge, the brown wool and Dallas Times Herald. the green jumper, remnants of

RADIO LOG Those little numbers which Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer. 5:01 5:15 on them by the manufacturer Phillip Keyne-Gordon News. 5:30 Overseas Reports. Superman. Fulton Lewis Jr. 5:45

6:00 6:15 should come, we'd probably feel 6:30

obligated to buy up our quota, like we did sugar and coffee, and 6:45 7:00 it might end up that we'd be bet-7:10 7:15 ter dressed than we've been in

years. Maybe the rest of the gals throw up their hands at the thought of such rationing but as

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

AGRIGENTO, Sicily, July 17,

(delayed) (/P)-The first Ameri-

can troops to enter this Sicilian

city were greeted with loud

cheers by the civilian population, Private Edward Borycz, of De-troit, Mich., reported today.

Borycz, who is known to his

mates as "cold steel" because of his disdain for enemy tanks and guns, made light of the fighting

which preceded capture of the

city. "We took the town just at dark

Friday and lost only two men who ran into machine gun fire,"

declared Borycz. "but we tossed

a couple of grenades that finish-

ed off the Italians who shot our

8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 To Be Announced far as we are concerned, we have 8:30 nothing to worry about! 9:00

The Cisco Kid. John B. Hughes. 9:15 Art Kassel's Orchestra 9:30 Sign Off. **Americans** Are Wednesday Morning

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7:45

7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30

News. Rhythm Ramble. 7:45 8:00

definitely a back number.

- Morning Devotional. 8:15 Vocal Varieties.
- 8:30 **KBST** Bandwagon
- Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:00 9:15 Choir Loft.

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- 9:30 Shady Valley Folks.
- 10:00 Stanley Dixon.
- Karl Zomar's Scrapbook 10:15
- 10:30 Merry Go Round. 10:50 Musical Moments.
- News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. 11:00 11:05
- 11:10 **KBST** Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:15
- U. S. Coast Guard Band. 11:30 Wednesday Afternoon

12:00 10-2-4 Ranch. 12:15 What's the Name of that

Band. 12:30 News.

Luncheon Dance Varieties 12:45 1:00 Cedric Foster.

- 1:15 AAA Program. 1:30 **Today's** Devotional Century Room Orchestra 1:45 2:00 Morton Downey. 2:15 Palmer House Orchestra.



Meeting Of Methodist W.S.C.S.

Mrs. Childers **To Entertain** 

Next Monday Preceding the regular weekly

season. What's cooking is bound to make headlines on every main street. Mrs. America has been curious about the much-discussed "body basic" silhouette, and here it is—a new and streamlined style with no hint of skimpiness and a look of the day after to-morrow. The girl who dares step out in a full skirt this fall will be definitely a back number. meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, a 30 minute In the first of the week's key showings, Fox-Brownie went all out for the Chinese influence, startling the assembled press with prayer service was held at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Monday afternoon in cona group of short, bespangled din-ner dresses in daring color com-binations, worn with beaded ornnection with the revival meeting which will start soon. Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the ments worn "bangs" fashion on devotional, and subject of dis-cussion for the afternoon was "The Woman's Society of Chris-tion Service in Rural America." the forehead, in the best Chinese tradition. The House also showed a series of well-tailored wools, in

rivid color combinations and Mrs. Cecil Nabors read a poem, black, with much surface ornaand others taking part on the program were Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. J. T. Morgan and Mrs. Jack King. Out-of-town editors attending included Irene Boyce, Dallas Morning News; Graydon Heartsill, During a short business session

it was announced that the group would entertain with a social in Mrs. D. R. Childer's home next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. J. Whittington gave the

closing prayer. Those attending were Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. D. R. Childers and Mrs. Nabors

#### Mrs. Cliff Wiley Conducts Study At **Council Meeting**

The First Christian Council met at the church Monday afternoon for Bible study conducted by Mrs. Cliff Wiley, and the les-son was taken from the 37th

chapter of Exodus. Those attending were Mrs. Bill Earley, Betty and Billy Earley, Mrs. Clay Read, Mrs. H. R. Vor-heis, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Willard Read. Mrs. H. L. Bohannan, Mrs. C.

E. Manning, Mrs. S. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs. George Hall.

# **American Legion Elects Officers**

Election of new officers was business for the American Legion when members met Monday night 'at the Chamber of Commerce. Named as post comman der was C. L. Rowe, who replaces Dale Thompson.

First vice-president is Jake Douglass; post-adjutant, Burgess Dixon. These men are to represent the local post as delegates at convention in Kerrville July

Other officers include Ike Mc-Gann, third vice-commander; licky, serg

#### Mrs. G. W. Webb **Entertains The** Baptist W.M.U.

The North Nolan Woman's Misionary Society met with Mrs. G. W. Webb for Bible study Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Chester O'Brien led the group in prayer. The next meeting, a royal service program, will be held at the church with Mrs. J. L. Haynes in charge.

Those attending were Mrs. P. E Webb, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, and Mrs. G. W. Webb.

### **Girl Scout Worker** Here July 25

Mrs. James Kidd, district Girl Scout professional worker, is to Jimmie Carliale and Warren G. be here during the week of July 25, local Girl Scout leaders have announced

the Rev. Dick O'Brien. The ceremony was read at 6 p m. and the bride was attired in a

powder blue ensemble with a corsage of carnations. The couple was attended by the

bride's sister and brother-in-law. Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson Mrs. Thompson wore a yellow suit with black accessories.

Couple Married In

**Baptist Parsonage** 

By Rev. O'Brien

The bridegroom is employed as civilian instructor at Waco where the couple will be at home.

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will be given at the Wednesday evening at	they raided a spaghetti store and	6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	
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k.	could get to eat-even bread off	6:30 Cab Calloway's Orchestra. 7:00 Listen Ladies.	1
rson is urged to bring a	the street."	7:05 Where to Go Tonight.	ł
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and the second	Twenty-six thousand goats in	7:30 Take a Card.	
S VISIT HERE	California provide their owners with a cash annual income of	8:00 Treasury Star Parade.	
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visiting here with his		8:30 Soldiers with Wings.	
Irs. L. F. Stockton, and	Wartime glass containers sub-	9:00 John B. Hughes.	g
s. John Northington,	stituted for tin cans, are releasing	9:15 Art Kassel's Orchestra.	
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neeting the nd for the group voted to disband for the month of August, and contribute more time to work at the Red ed to with Mrs. Roy Rogan Monday afternoon for a Bible study conduct-ed by Mrs. Dick O'Brien. Those attending the meeting were Pat Wilkinson, Mrs. W. W. Cross surgical dressing room Those attending

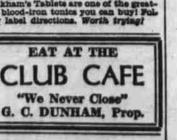
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L. B. Dempsey, service officer, and Bruce Frazier, historian. The post also voted to draw up a resolution to be sent to exlegionnaires, who are now back in the service, as a letter of apprecia tion for their responding to call of duty.

New member present was Olan L. Griffith, veteran of World War

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# ECTRIC SERVICE

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#### EDITORIALS

Capital Comment-

By GEORGE STIMPSON

# Editorial-**Americans Want Assurance Of** U. S. Part In Post-War Plans, Affairs; Decriers At Work Now

Democratic Leader Senator, they will do so more willingly if Democratic Leader Senator Barkley thinks congress this fall will be asked to act on a general resolution notifying the world that they can be certain that the peace won't be kicked away this time as this country will not shirk any in-ternational obligations it may have toward preserving the peace when years.

The senate foreign relations committee has a dozen such reso-lutions pending berore it, includ-of a formal declaration by con-day French folks, to talk plain the six feet, one inch tall, orown-baired, blue-syed., He's married, candace. First picture is "Meet ing the one advanced by Senators gress, expressing not only willing-Burton, Hatch and Hill ness but firm determination to set Ball, would pledge his country up machinery to preserve the to take the initiative in organiz- peace and to throw the full weight ing the United Nations to preserve and influence of America behind billiard." peace by force. In the house, that movement,

Already the decriers of internaapproved the Fulbright resolution tional cooperation to preserve the creation of machinery to peace are at work. They will French if they said 'kick the serve the peace, with full U. S. grow bolder and bolder as victory bucket'-what can I use instead? needs to be assured that the becomes more apparent, and by I have not found it. . . ." the time the fighting ends they

YESTERDAY: John Calder, a, the break we had all been wait-,

up on.

It isn't only the world that will be ready to block every effort Vaughn Monroe. He's from Ak- visited the great Rusisan in Wash-United States, this time, will to write a durable peace and set ron, Ohio, lived in Jeanstte, ington. Litvinov asked if the noulder its share of responsibility up the machinery necessary to pre-Penna., got a diploma from Carby preserving the peace through serve it. Congress should take ac-cooperative force. Millions of tion now to forestall these termites engineering but voice and drama. sighted the Russian in relief, "so cooperative force. Millions of tion now to forestall these termites engineering but voice and drama. sighted the Russian in relief, "so American people are anxious for and assure the people that they He played trumpet and sang in they won't make Davies' daughter They are willing aren't fighting another war in this assurance. to sacrifice to win the war, but vain. made up his own. He's been plan-

MURDER IN

as it was obvious.

By CARL A. PETERSON

ing for. It was a fake lead, fake

the dresser and searched for my cigarettes among the scattered mining texts I had been reading

I walked from the door over

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-French Director Faced By Problem Of Making **Players Use Simple Idiom Forthcoming** HOLLYWOOD By ROBBIN COONS

NEW YORK

SOUTH

"No

"Senor," I said to him.

he answered.

you kindly leave."

hablo espanol, senor." I pointed at

planning for Hellywood a long time, Planning for everything, in faq. First step was a recording con-tract. Band made a hit playing

HOLLTWOOD - Julien Duvivisr, the French director, dictates his scripts in French. He has style since—"the public wants it been tangling with the problem hot." He has been billed in the of translating French idiom into enst as "the Apolio of band men." He's six feet, one inch tall, brownsweet melody, but has changed its the People" . . . everyday language. "But how to make them talk

French in English? In French wg Mae West, resuming in pictures have an expression, 'unscrew your with the musical "Tropicana" at Columbia, hasn't forsaken her What would that mean to an English audience? I find plan for a Catherine the Great your expression for that is 'kick yarn. She may take it to Broadplan for a Catherine the Great the bucket.' But it would not be way as a play first. Title is "Catherine Was Great." .... "Mission to Moscow" is releas-

ed now, but before Oscar Homolka Trumpeting a trumpeter: undertook his role as Litvinov he film would have a love story, and various bands until 1940 when he fall in love with Stalin?" . . Look for a new accent on vocal

harmonizings in the phonograph The companiesrecord output. etting around the Petrillo union han on orchestra recordings-are beginning to turn out platters featuring vocal quartets, sextets, octets, without instrumental accompaniment....

Nan Wyn, who used to volcedouble for other stars, now is coming back to sing through her

own lips on the screen She'll be with Ted Lewis in "Is Everybody the door. He bowed, "I speak English, Happy?" She's been singing in "Fine," I said, "The lady ob in New York and Chicago, clubs thus reviving movie interest in jects to your presence. So will herself as a personality ....

Rita Lupino, Ida's sister, turned down Ida's offer to serve as her

With eggs selling at 48 cents a dozen here, J. E. Campbell scrambled 68,400 of them into an expensive omelet as his truck overturned on the Sand Springs road today.

The shore end of the first trans-Pacific cable was laid in San Francisco Dec. 13, 1902.

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON, D. C. - Repet tions from the row between

**Possible New** 

**Cabinet Post** 

Washington

Herald Washington Correspondent Senators Tom Connaily and W. Lee O'Daniel were among 55 sen-Vice President Henry Wallace's ators who received letters from Sen. Pat McCarran, Nevada, demo-Board of Economie Warfare and crat, proposing formation of a Senate bloc to promote decentral-Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion will be long and resounding. nation of iron and steel produc tion. The objective of the blo would be to foster new and expand-It's a basic battle between agencles with overlapping authority and it may well result in a sweeped facilities for iron and steel ing legislative reorganization which would see a least all buproduction in areas outside the few acknowledged "steel centers" now accounting for about 90 perreaus now having anything to do with Latin American relations consolidated under one head. cent of the country's iron and steel output.

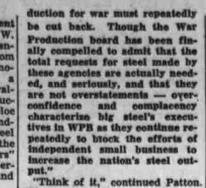
It might even result in a new Congressman Nat Patton i cabinet post — a Secretary of Latin American affairs—creation keenly interested in this proposal. For years he has been moving which would recognize the viheaven and earth to start develop tal importance of Western Hemis-pheric commercial, industrial, ment of the iron deposits in East Texas around Rusk. agricultural and military solidar he hasn't been able to budge Don Nelson and Nat doesn't conceal the Congress and the administrafact that he is plenty mad about tion already have recognized the

impotence of the State Depart-"I am appalled by the recent ment to cope with all phases of admissions which now officially hemispheric relationship. The lat-ter has established and the formindicate how serious is the nation's shortage of iron and steel," Patton recently told Con-gress. "I need not emphasize er appropriated funds for four wartime agencies which deal with Latin - American relationships. the shortage of the master met-This roesn't include the stagger al the war program has labored ing activities of the War and Navy departments from the Caunder, our army, navy, the ship-building and other essential proribbean to the Cape, Nor does it

ribbeah to the continuing activities of the Departments of Agricul-ture and Commerce, which have been doing research in cooperathese Latin American agencies under one head. I have no quarell with the State Department, but I do not believe that it is equipped tive development of agriculture and commerce in many Latinby temperment or traditional re-American countries for years. They do include Nelson sponsibilities to take over a job that involves so much more than diplomatic relations." Such a unification could take Rockefeller's Office of the Co-or-

But so far

dination of Inter-American and two forms, it was said. fairs; that important part of two forms, it was said. BEW which deals with South and the expansion of the Latin-Amer-ican division of the state Depart-ican division of the state Departfinancial matters affecting



McCarran Wants Steel

Industry Decentralized

tion board \$1-a-year men have able to assure delivery of 15,000,000 tons. This means plain shortage of 6,000,000 tons. On that basts about 25,000,000 tons a year. In the face of such short-age they are permitted to block new plants when sponsored by firms outside Big Steel's exclusive ring. This steel shortage stands like a mountain between victory and defeat, between life and death. Only with steel and plenty of it can an army and navy fight their way to final victory. This is a war

of machines. "The total requests for steel for the claimant agencies exceed 21,-000,000 tons of finished steel for a Patton thinks iron and steel policies in WPB are determined

AND OF

single quarter of 90 days' produc-1 (Continued on Classified Page)





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Sam Taggard, a missing min

ing promoter who has discovered

to Mexico City where he learns his first contact will be Sam Tag-

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Chapter 2

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ure mountain is the same rock mass that had once produced sil-

low producing tin. I glanced at

warm afternoon, I listened to the tootling and blaring of the cars

in Mexico City when all the

on the avenidas and

In my

room at the Hotel Fa-

been pursuing him up the

of the Cerro Rico in Bo-

gard's beautiful daughter, Lila.

Washington to join the search

m with her wasn't discussing or smelting.

"Mr. Calder," I heard her say Mr. Calder was me-John Calder. I smiled nervously at the next door melodrama. Ham variety in Mexico City I passed that she was playing for my bene-sleep to half-sleep. I had dreaming of Sam Taggard: come here!" manager." "You still can." come here!" "You are here on the vacation?" her visitor said to me. He was standing duck-footed, the heels of I was shivering with excite

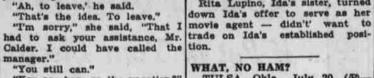
ment. The dizzysymphony of auto horns down on San Juan de his shoes together at righ angles. "Don't you think that's my af-fair?" I said. I disliked his looks ure mountain is the same rock mass that had once produced sil-ver for Philip II of Spain and was now producing tin I winneed to Mexico City on a specific mission. I didn't know her momore than ever. His eyes were grey and cold and his whole face tives, but I knew mine. I rushed wrist watch. It was nearly out of my room and knocked on had been stamped like a coin with the data of his origin and occuck, that always exciting her door.

hour in Mexico City when all the auto horns in the world seem to announce the end of another slow brown eyes met mine and her pation. His occupation was make ing money the easiest way he knew how. He was dangerous as men of his type always are. Sudsmile wasn't chilly. She was wearing a blue and yellow dress denly, I knew that if I stayed on own below on the avenidas and emembered that I was in the was slim and dark-haired and she longer in this room with Taggards daughter and her visitor m next to that of Sam Tag- didn't look American, but like room hext to that or sam las didn't look American, but like a gard's daughter. My beas, Lew Hollywood conception of a fash-ionable senorita. Her visitor glared at me. He was a short that she had been questioned of dark man of about fifty in a forthat I would be in for it. It was a strange situation. I should have left right away. But I stayed and she smiled and I cursed myself. To Be Continued licially. I was to make her so eign-cut suit and grey spats and ACCEPTS OPA POST

unofficially. In four he might have been a retired days I'd falled to get beyond a tin specialist, it was definitely one hell of an occupation. HARTFORD, Conn., July 20, (P) - Chester Bowles of Essex, capital. "What can I do for you Miss

inecticut OPA Administrator has accepted the post of general manager of the National OPA, ofto fered him a week ago by Administrator Prentiss Brown

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TULSA, Okla., July 20. (AP)-

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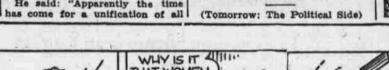
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He said: "Apparently the time



In view of this thin spread of Latin-American activities, con-sider the statement of one member of the Senate who has had very few of his bills kicked down in recent years. He asked that would work closely with the State name not be used until he had time to consider all legislative treaty affairs, and with the army possibilities.

Crossword Puzzle I knew he wasn't her husband or her lover; Fall had given n all the pertinent details abo Miss Taggard: 'Twenty-three yes of age; born in Rio de Janeli resident in Latin America alm of her life; mother de ighteen years; no occupation never short of money; possibilition of being involved with the G po; no proof of such involvent except loyalty to her fath. Listening I didn't need a d TA. ving her hell. His words had in whining edge to them. indered who he was. Fall had ationed angry Spanish vi "Get out of this room!" 8

was speaking, now, in Englis Her voice had a sharp tang to that made me recall her smile. leaped from my bed and walk to the door. My heart was ban ing away in my chest. "Get out of this room!"

ested. "I don't know where father is. Get out!"

I stood there, gazing stupi the Rivera reproduction wall. It was the panel call The Baptism of the Indians,' p of the mural called "The Hist The management h hung one in every room, Stup by, I gamed at the Indian faces a out of all the facts that I km about Sam Taggard's daught one flashed inside of me; possib of being involved with the G poloyalty to Sam Taggard couly by mean disloyalty to her couly. She had spoken for my ben I thought. She had found on "pertinent details" about m

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Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

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#### **Deason** Appointed **To OPA Committee**

E. L. Deason, member of the local ration board, received notice group; and to encourage wider participation of union members this week from Howard H. Gholin the OPA program, such as the son, district director of Lubbock ration board, price panels, etc. OPA office, that he had been appointed a member of the Lub-The committee is in effect to help smooth relations between the OPA and organized labor and

The functions of the committee, as stated by Gholson, are to ex-press to the OPA, labor's attito acquaint each with the others ward the program as a



Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, July 20, 1943

# Marauding American Plane Limps Home After Naples Raid

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 20 (AP)-How an American Marauder dropped 4,000 feet "like a bullet" when crippled by enemy flak over the burn-ing docks of Naples, and then limped safely home on one en-gine, was described by Pilot Captain Curtis Miller of Tampa,

Other members of the bomber crew joined in to tell of the amazing escape of the battered ship and its eventual re-turn to a home base 350 miles away, on what may have been a "new Marauder record for one-engined flight."

back to applicants by the local

volunteer workers apply to assist

with the job it may be that those

filing late applications will have to do without their "A" books on

the first day of eligibility, 12:01

Clerks at the ration board re-

ration board.

a. m. July 21st.

opinion of some.

handles all T rations.

"I was watching a plane on our Volunteers right wing that broke in two when I heard our engines cut down," said Deputy Flight Commander Captain Lawrence E. Horras, St. Louis. "I took the co-pilot's place **Ration Board** while he went back to direct the jettisoning of everything we could throw off the plane except the one good engine.' Tomorrow is the deadline for

Radio Sergeant Myron V. Patzke, Green Bay, Wisconsin, said that they hacked away ev-erything that couldn't be pried loose, and added that "the ammunition belts were beautiful as they fell."

"One fragment ricocheted around in the nose of our ship, hitting everything but me," chimed in Lieutenant Carl R. Lehman, Jr., Santa Rosa, Calif. Only the protection of accom

panying American P-38 fighters allowed the crippled Marauder to escape. Describing this part of the flight, Sergeant Myron A. Dahl, Long Beach, Calif., said:

"One Messerschmitt made at us from under our belly, but our P-38 whipped down and blew him apart. There were four or five P-38s which never left us, and one B-26 stuck with us all the way and another most of the way."

Despite the terrific pounding taken by the bomber, only one man was injured—Sergeant Boboffice today. ert C. Hopkins of Harrison City, Pa. In his own words he was sitting on some armor plate in the will facilitate the job. tail of the plane, but "enough of me hung over the back to get a few splinters from a burst.' "It was nothing serious," Hop-

kins added, "but they tell me that I'll eat standing up for a few days."

**County Short Youths Make** vance of price ceilings and Of War Bond **Guilty Plea** 

With only eleven buying days left to purchase war bonds and stamps, Howard county is still \$70,299 short of its goal of \$101,-500 for the month of July. Last month the county failed to meet month the county falled to meet its official quota after it had been

June allotment, the county's July

#### Here 'n There Jap Air Force Has New Chieftain

70th District Court which open-

ed session in Garden City Monday

jury and no cases pending, accord-

and non-contested matters.

In correcting a line of type, which contained errors in spelling, printers inadvertently pulled of the former royal house of the wrong line. As a result, names Korea, has been appointed comand ranks of several involved in a mander of the Japanese Army's story about recent bombardier Air Force according to a war Bowling tournament at 8 p. m. school maneuvers were made to Ala., senior instructor and Maj. James Magruder . . ." etc.

No word has been received yet from David Hopper, former Big Spring resident, who was aboard the cruiser Helena when she sank in the recent naval engagement off the New Georgia islands. In the absence of word and consid-ering that a large number were dash into Jap territory Friday to take some off an island—it was considered possible that Hopper is among the survivors. Session Opens

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kornegay were to leave Tuesday for their home in Alice after closing out a deal to sell their gin at Lomax to Alex found no complaints for the grand Tomorrow is the deadline for Sanders and A. J. Stallings, renewing of "A" book mileage ra- Kornegay, who has operated nine tion cards and to date only 2,009 West Texas gins in addition to his have been processed and mailed Alice farm and ranch interests, installed the plant at Lomax in stalled the plant at Lomax in Collings were back in Big Spring 1931. Because of transportation difficulties, this year he has will handle several divorce cases ation board. Applications are still arriving liquidated four of his gin holddaily at the office but unless more ings. High in their praise of Big Spring and the people of the Lomax area, the Kornegays said they "would miss being out here in the autumn."

to McDonald, when no particular Word has been received by R. court is designated. However, H. Snyder that his son, Lewis R. under the new system, if the oc-Snyder, ACMM, has been transcasion arises, court could be called that it is necessary that they have above Alaska to the naval air district. a basic "A" book, contrary to the base at San Diego, Calif and pro-

moted to chief of structural main-New volunteers Tuesday were tenance of four-motored planes. Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. M. F. When his rating was aviation Livestock FORT WORTH, July 20 (AP)-Lapham, Mrs. Irby Cox, and a chief mechanics mate, Snyder Mrs. Landemon. Others who can was awarded the air medal for contribute even a few hours are his work around Kiska harbor in asked to contact the local ration bombing the Jap base there. He

was in the combat zone for nearly The city was in error-but barely so-in reporting no water in Powell Creek late last week. Frank Covert, lake superinten-dent, said that the basin trapped the total of two additional inches, 11.00 down. just enough to make all concern-

ed pray for rain a little bit hard-150-185 lb. butchers 13.25-90; sows

as a guest her sister, Mrs. Min-nie Abernathy of Quannah, Tex., 12.75-13.00; stocker pigs 12.00-13.00. Sheep 1,500; mostly steady,

12.00-13.00; cull and common kinds 6.00-11.00; medium and good yearlings 11.00-12.00; aged Spring Bombardier school, was killed in an accident at McDill wethers 7.00-50, spring feeder lambs 10.50 down.

WASHINGTON, July 20. (P)-Blue stamps "R," "S," and "T," in ration book No. 2,-will be valid Feather, formerly a member of the Herald advertising staff. Complet- Sept. 7, the Office of Price Admining his liaison training at Lamesa istration (OPA), announced today. last Thursday, he has been dis-patched to Bellville, Ill., where he "N," "P," and "Q," may be used plicant, was shipped for general will be stationed at Scott Field as through Aug. 7. a staff-sergeant pilot

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Women Teams By The Associated Press Will Compete Lieut, Gen. Prince Gin Ri head Five teams of women bowlers will begin the Women's Annual

ministry announcement broadcast Tuesday at the West Texas Bowlappear changed. The line pulled out should have read "Lieut. James Strucwick, Tuscaloosa, He succeeds Lieut. Gen. Kumai-Designated as the Bombers, the recorded by the Associated Press. He succeeds Lieut. Gen. Kumai-chi Teramoto, whose new assign-ment was not announced. Haley, in charge of arrangements. Designated as the Bombers, the Berries, the Gremlins, the Strik-ers, and the Hotshots, the teams Prince Rl is the first Korean will compete in team play tonight to rise so high in the Japanese and will play off singles and Military service and his promo- double games Wednesday through Military service and his promotion appears to some observers Friday.

to be a gesture seeking Korean Prizes in the form of war bonds support for the Japanese war effort. and stamps will be given to the winners and funds have been con-

tributed for the prizes by the following firms: Cosden, Club Cafe, Park Inn, Tate and Bristow, Douglass and Crawford hotels, Big Spring Motor Company, A. C. Liquor, Fish-er's, Texas Electric, Barrows Fur-niture, Youth Beauty Salon, Cor-

nelison, Harry Lester, Settles hotel, Margo's, Taylor Electric, Swartz's, Hanson's Mellinger's, Cunningham and Philips. Elmo Wasson's, Leon's, McEw-en Motor, Estah's Florist, Modern

ing to Martelle McDonald, district Attorney. Cleaners, Thorp's Paint Store, Hester's, the Kid's Shop, and Big Both McDonald and Judge Cecil Spring Insurance Company,

#### Wall Street Under the new jurisdiction pro

cedure, district court is in continu-NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)ous session but a recess will be Stocks generally backed water in observed beginning July 23 and today's market notwithstanding lasting to September 6, according continuing good war news. The excuse given by most Wall Streeters was that there had been considerable discounting of Allied successes with the resultant into session at any point in the cashing of profits of the lengthy recovers.

Transfers were around 1,100,-000 shares.

Conspicuous on the outside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, New Haven preferred, Central Railway of N.J., Goodrich,

Cattle 3,500; calves 1,200; gener-ally steady; good and choice fed steer and heifer yearlings 14.00-15.25; beef cows 8.75-11.75; good and choice slaughter calves 12.50-13.50, stecker calves 14.00 down Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Westinghouse, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Consoli-13.50; stocker calves 14.00 down dated Edison and J. C. Penney. with common to medium stocker calves 9.00-12.50; stocker and American Telephone was resis-feeder steers and yearlings 9.00- tant, as were U.S. Rubber, Gener-12.50 with a few light weight al Electric and Eastman Kodak. Among lagging curb perform-

yearlings to 13.00; stocker cows ers were Aluminum, Ltd., Cities Service, Cheole Petroleum, Pan-Hogs 1,400; strong to mostly 15 tepec and Phoenix Securities. higher; most good and choice 190-900 lb. butcher hogs 14.00; good

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### **Meat Committee** Session Thursday

Members of the USDA War Board meat committee, headed by C. E. Talbot, and L. H. Thomas, USDA War Board chairman, will meet Thursday at 3 p. m. at the AAA office with V. M. Dziewas, Abilene, area representative of Food Distribution Administration. Discussions on meat regulations will be held, and other members of the meat committee to attend the session will be Mrs. Walter Robinson, Lillian Jordan, Marvin



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control and rationing to organi-

zed labor; to encourage the obser-

**Sales Goal** 

The boys, one 15 and two 14 years old, were sent to Corsicana stepped up during the month. After failing to meet the higher until the hearing yesterday. from Houston and were held there

amount was reduced to \$101,500 Services Wednesday

For Robert Shaw

An effort will be made to get two years. out as many books as possible Wednesday, the last day of renewing, and more volunteer workers The majority of commercial and truck owners filed for TT books before the deadline of July 1st, the clerks reported, but nearly all

found gasoline rations were cut er. on authority of the 'ODT, which Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason have

who will be here for two or three weeks.

ewes stronger; good spring lambs Lieut. Ivan Arno, Jr., formerly bombardier instructor at the Big

Two young men now in service but unless buying picks up during have written to give credit to the the last two weeks, it would ap-Texas State Guard company here for advancement or short-cuts in pear that the goal will not be their training program.

Peppy Blount, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, in the air corps met the original quota but fell nesday afternoon at the local short by about \$7,000 of second cemetery. as an applicant for aviation cadet training, was able to step around a month or two in preliminary quota set during the middle of training because he had mastered the same training in drill and the month. Bond chairmen urged that local

other work with company E, 34th residents put their extra savings and spending money into the purbattalion TSG. Similarly, Billy C. Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merrick, was promoted to squad leader in chase of the bonds, not only to help the country meets its obligations but as a sound financial his training unit with the U. investment. S. Navy at San Diego, and he gave

his Guard experience here credit CADET LOSES LIFE

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Field announced that Aviation Cadet Joseph E. Bauer, 21, was killed yesterday when his army training plane crashed 35 miles W. B. Younger and family have been in Boscoe to attend funeral for his father, G. W. Younger, 72, who died there Saturday. The southeast of the field. Bauer, a Minnesotan, was on a routine navigation flight. elder Mr. Younger had been a residence of Roscoe for approximately

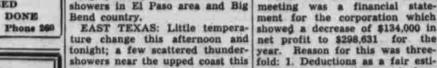
KAISER HONORS HALIFAX PORTLAND, Ore., July 20 (AP) Henry J. Kaiser's bustling shipal offices here. yards, which can stir up a launching on a moment's notice when-ever distinguished company drops

in, arranged to float three new vessels today in honor of Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and his lady.



Dept. of Commerce Weather meeting, a record for any annual

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; widely scattered thunder-



afternoon. Temperatures Max. Min. City Chicago Denver 

Joining in the task to put more petroleum products through to the critical areas of the nation. 62 65

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directors.

meeting, according to an an-nouncement by Tollett.

Filed with the minutes of the

meeting was a financial state-

ment for the corporation which showed a decrease of \$134,000 in

year. Reason for this was three-

fold: 1. Deductions as a fair esti-

mate for taxes increased from

\$226,000 to \$556,000; 2. operating

and 3. revenues were off in some

departments, such as for oil and

gas sales which dropped 32 per-

expenses were necessarily

Police hurried to a W. 3rd street address to investigate a dog biting a man. Said the report: "The dog had been vaccinated."-so Graveside services for Robert

The official figures for June Shaw, 73 years old, who succumb-show that the county purchased ed Monday afternoon at his home, \$104,356.25 in war bonds which will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wed-Shaw, 73 years old, who succumbwhat's a fellow kicking about, just a mere bite?

Food conservation demonstra-tions in Martin county were start-Arrangements are being con- ed Tuesday afternoon in the Court-

ney community by Fern Hodge, ducted by Eberley Funeral home. Mr. Shaw, who was born in Cal- Martin county home demonstravert, Tex., in 1870, had resided in tion agent, assisted by Mrs. Floy Big Spring for the past year and Sides, Big Spring, FSA home su-

eight months. Survivors include a brother, Clarence Shaw and a sister, Mrs. Levely Townsend of Fort Worth.

# **Cosden Directors, Officers Are** BALLINGER, Julq 20. (P)-The public relations office at Bruce **Re-elected At Annual Meeting**

All officers and directors of the , manufacturing some ' war pro Cosden Petroleum Corp. were re- ducts. elected Monday at the annual

Directors again voted to pass stockholders meeting, the third such held at the company's generdividends on preferred stock, deciding to conserve working capi-

tal and reduce long term indebt-Returned as head of the corporation was Raymond L. Tollett, edness-which was whittled by \$140,000 during the year. Workpresident. Other board members ing capital was increased by renamed were: Marvin Miller, Big Spring, vice-president; Ben-jamin H. Roth, James L. Carey, \$437,528.

All directors, with the excep-tion of Wrightsman, were here Leo M. O'Neill, all of New York; C. L. Wrightsman, Fort Worth; and Nelson Phillips, Jr., Dallas, for the annual meeting of stockholders, virtually all of whom were represented by proxy. Dir-

A little less than 70 percent of the total shares of the comectors expressed satisfaction with management of the corporation. pany were represented at the

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To do this, we must not waste pre-cious feed on unthrifty livestock or poultry. We must cull unprofitable producers. We must stamp out disease and parasites as saboteurs of produc-tion. We must do a better job with what we have.

We know from our many farm con-tacts that most of such losses can be prevented. We are convinced that our food goals can be reached without additional feed, labor or expense —

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Accordingly, as our part in the "Food for Victory" effort, we have volunteered our services to the feeders of this community to help stamp out Production Saboteurs and Feed Wasters.

At any time of day or night we will call at your farm to assist in such feedcall at your farm to assist in such feed-saving practices as culling chickens, worming pigs, disinfecting against disease and parasites, checking feed-er and watering space, etc. We will also help you with a war-time check-up of your feeding operations, based on a series of practical production a series of practical production guides suggested and recommended by both national and state agricultural authorities.

We offer this service to all feeders of this community whether they are our customers or not — and to the full limit of our time, tires and gasoline. Our assistance will not obligate you in any way. Our only recompense will be the inner assurance that we are sharing with you and other patriotic Americans the important task of win-ning the War!



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