War Bond Score

Quota for July \$101,500 Sales to July 11...... 16,072 Still to go....... 85,428

ALLIES DRIVING NORTHWARD

Europe Fortress On Guard Against **New Allied Drives**

BERN, July 12 (AP)-The entire fortress of Europe was on the alert today for new lightning Allied thrusts as axis leaders in Germany and Italy anxiously watched the progress of the battle of the Mediterranean island of Sicily.

Dispatches reaching here today from Berlin and Rome conceded that the Allies had established at least four oridgeheads in Sicily and looked ahead glumly to a day not far distant when they expect invasion barges to grate upon other shores along the Mediterranean.

Of the two axis capitals Berlin took the news of the invasion more calmly, pointing out that it had long been expected and de-claring that advance Allied parachutists and airborne units had been annihilated or surrounded and captured. Axis sources gave details, however, on One dispatch from Milan said which followed reports of the that Premier Mussolini and King Sicilian invasion.)

had been further expulsions in the fascist party in an effort to boister crumbling morale and Italian newspapers were enlisted in a campaign to whip up en-thusiam for the fighting ahead.

(The London Daily Mail reported that Mussolini had appealed to the king to address the Italian people

Vittorio Emanuele had made a Another factor which appeared point of being seen publicly in to weigh heavily in depressing the where the "atmosphere is Italian state of mind as the crisis

Patton

Montgomery

PITTSBURGH, July 12 OP)-

The stage was set today for a

showdown between the 'insurgent'

strikers of the southwestern Penn-

sylvania soft coal field and miners

who, although ready to work, un-

til now have refused to cross the

With a federal grand jury scheduled to begin consideration

nally-Smith anti-strike act, and

with the U.S. Steel Corp, shutting

down nearly a third of its Pitts-burgh district blast furnaces.

these developments were reported:

ings yesterday, were ready to en-

picket line.

1. Approximately 5,000 men from

"insurgents" picket lines.

In Coal Strike

and private sources re- approached was a steadily worsen vealed that Mussolini had presided ing food problem brought about by over a cabinet meeting yesterday, the relentless Allied air attacks on It was also reported that there | Italian railroads. Patton, Montgomery

Head Invasion Forces VALLETTA, Malta, July 12 (A)-Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., is commanding United States forces in Sicily while Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is command-er in chief of the British forces, an official statement said today.

The full list of senior officers ing the present combined operation in the Mediterranean under General Dwight D. Eisenhower follows:

Commander in chief of the Mediterranean-Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham. Naval commander-Admiral Sir

Deputy commander in chief, Allied forces-General Sir Harold Alexander.

Bertram Ramsay.

Commander in chief, British forces-General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

terranean air command—Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder. Commander, United States naval forces-Vice Admiral Henry K.

Commanding general, American forces-Lieut. Gen. George S. Pat-

anding general, Northwest African force-Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz. Commanding Northwest Afri-

can tactical air force—Air Marshal Sir Arthur Conningham. Commanding general, strategic air force-Maj. Gen. James

Air officer commanding Northwest African coastal air force—Air Vice Marshal Sir Hugh P. Lloyd.

Crop Insurance Funds Needed. Says Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 12 (4P) President Roosevelt signed today the \$848,295,883 agriculture department supply bill but said that he "regretted exceedingly that congress failed to provide funds to continue" the crop insurance pro-

Showdown Near In a statement to the press after making the appropriation bill law, the president said:

"I certainly hope that when congress returns from its recess, funds will be provided to continue this program which will mean so much to our farmers and at the same time enable agriculture to be placed on a more stable basis than ever before."

Mr. Roosevelt commented that weather is the major hazard of agriculture and said: "Certainly in these times when the farmer is being urged to produce more and as-sume greater risks, "we should not stop a program which is of such tremendous potential value of possible action under the Con-

Saying that congress dropped crop insurance on the claim that it was too expensive, Mr. Roosevelt said the program had not yet been given a fair trial, and recalled that similar criticisms of cost eight affected United Mine Workhad been made in the past with era UMW) locals, following meetregard to rural free delivery of mail and more recently in connecter the mines in disregard of the tion with the program of rural union taboo against crossing a

Both of these programs, the president said, "are now recog-nized as a great blessing to our rural population" and have been 2. Members of the Weirton Coal Co.'s Isabella local, employing 700, said after their meeting yesterday

Four Japanese **Bases Pounded** By U. S. Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, uly 12 (P) - American bombers pounded four widely - separated Japanese bases in the Southwest Pacific Sunday, striking most heavily at Munda, the enemy's key defense point in the central Solo-

were loosed on the Japanese strongholds and at least nine Zeros which attempted to inter-fere were shot down. One Lib-erator and two Allied fighters were lost.

Torpedo and dive-bombers mashed 52 tons of heavy bombs upon anti-aircraft positio blyouse areas near Munda. Stormy weather hampered the Avengers and Dauntless bombers as they roared in on Munda in another of the series of raids designed to soften the sector for ground forces already gathering in the jungle to storm the Japanese stronghold. Douglas MacArthur's headquar-ters said results of the attack were unobserved. Pilots who took part in the raid, however, were certain their bombs found their

A headquarters spokesman said the ground situation at Munda was unchanged. Latest reports said United States forces were closing in on the outer perimeter of defense, with the nearest troops only three miles

Liberator bombers over Bougainville Island dropped 40 tons of bombs on Kahili, the enemy's largest air base in the Solomons. Several large fires were started.

Liberators and Flying Fortresses teamed up for a night assault against Vunakanau airdrome at Rabaul. Their 35 tons of bombs

started five large fires, two of

which were visible 60 miles away. In the Salamaus area, Mitch-ell bombers, escorted by P-38's, dropped down almost to tree-top levels to deliver a devastating attack on villages along the trail from Mubo to Salamaua. Forty-nine tons of bombs were drop-ped and the Malolo village area was heavily strafed. Our Lightnings shot down five enemy fighters that attempted inter-ception but two of our fighters

War Workers Fail To Rent Vacant **Apartments**

An odd situation was about to an odd situation was about to blossom here Monday with four newly remodeled apartments on Cheese, Milk newly remodeled apartments on the market without applicants. These were in converted unit at 2109 Scurry street and available

only to war workers.

But, said L. S. Patterson, in charge of the lease-conversion units for NHA, there were insufficient applications on file for the places. Moreover, he anticipated that keys would be turned over to him on several other apartments

The hitch, he explained, is that war workers (in this case only civilians employed at the Big Spring Bombardier School,) have been both slow and reluctant to apply for apartment rentals. The could be rented to others many times over in a day if regulations permitted, Patterson said.

Nazis Admit Robin Moor Sinking, First U.S. Loss

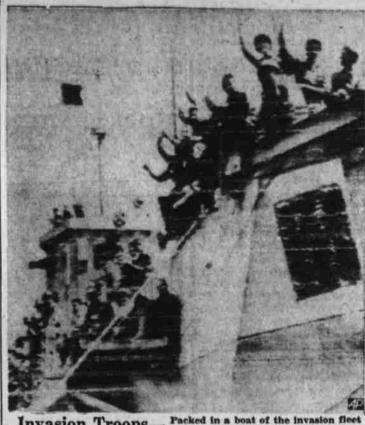
NEW YORK, July 12 (P) - The Berlin radio acknowledged today der will be divided among the that the American merchant ship armed forces, countries receiving Robin Moor, which was torpedoed defense aid, the Red Cross and and sunk in the South Atlantic on the U.S. territorial possessions, June 9, 1941, was sent to the bot-with the Allies getting the largest tom by a German submarine, CBS

claimed all responsibility for the sinking. The ship was the first American vessel to be torpedoed and sunk in this war.

Texan Pilots Plane Carrying Paratroops

AN ADVANCED AIR FIELD IN NORTH AFRICA, July 12, CP Col. Jerome B. McCaurey of Den-ton, Tex., was pilot of a plane which carried American parachute troopers to Sicily. His co-pilot was Capt. Albert Fahy of Rome, Gs.

It was dusk on June 9 that the Colonel's plane, loaded with para-troopers, rose gracefully and one by one other planes nosed through dust clouds and rose into the air



Invasion Troops—Packed in a boat of the invasion fleet which carried them to Sicily, Italian island said to have an axis garrison of 300,000, Allied assault troops wave goodbye in this photograph, one of the first of the invasion which smashed at Sicily July 10. (AP Photo from U.S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto from Algiers).

Bombers Attack In Field Maneuvers

GROUP III HEADQUAR-, ed a "strong possibility" of one TERS, July 12-The first flight sometime during the afternoon of B-18 bombers, taking off from Monday. twin runways of the improvised airfield at this outpost 40 miles south of Big Spring, Sunday afternoon "successfully bombed enemy installations."

There being no ack-ack or fighter opposition, all planes returned safely to highlight the beginning of the Big Spring Bom-bardier School's first field man-

With operations, supply and mess tents set up Saturday, the camp suddenly went on com-plete war-time operation Sunday with arrival of a second convoy and planes. By 3 p. m. Maj. Robert W. Miller, comng officer of training Group III, had given his orders and the bombers were roaring away on their mission. They delivered a mass attack on the "enemy" installations.

Although the camp was on delivered, but intelligence report- the bugler.

Less Butter,

For Civilians

lion pounds under the previous year with the supply reported at 1,670,000,000 pounds, compared with apparent civilian consump-

tion of 2,074,000,00 in th previ-

The armed forces have been allowed 1 1-2 pounds out of every 1 pounds of butter produced and

the Russian army will receive 1-2 pound, leaving approximately 8 of every 10 pounds for civilians.

Civilians will get 508,000,000 pounds of cheese, 5 1-2 out of ev-

ery 10 produced, and the remain-

share. The apparent civilian con

sumption last year was 838,000,000

evaporated milk expected to be available during the next 12 months, \$0,000,000 or 4 1-3 cases

out of ten have been allotted to

civilian use. The apparent civil-ian consumption last year was 2,301,000,000 pounds while the allotreent this year is approxi-mately 1,305,000,000 pounds.

Mexico City-Laredo

MEXICO CITY, July 12 (A)

Railway Improved

of processed milk.

Only causualty was A/C Jesse J. Lieberman who was treater by Capt. George J. Siebold for— of all things—an ingrown toe nail. There were several cases of severe sunburn and a few cases of minor jitters as three rattlesnakes were killed. None of them was Hitler, Hirohito or Mussolini.

Church services, well attended, were conducted Sunday by Chapains James L. Patterson and Emeric A. Lawrence.

Nominated by their mates as he most forlorn aviation cadets, Seorge Patterson, Robert F. Proctor, Howard G. Parton and Vernse Polly were "sweating out" their honeymoons, sans brides, on maneuvers. They were married

Although in camp only one day, Pfc. Antonio Rodriguez had established himself as most unpop-

Chamber Votes To Aid Drive For Highway WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)-

Monday voted to "petition the state highway commission" for The War Food Administration announced today that for the 12 designation of a Big Spring-Snymonths beginning with July civil-der highway and to cooperate with the corps affords many opportuni-tans would have to get along with the Howard county commissioners' ties for training for special work less butter, cheese, and most kinds secure the road. Directors also went on record The butter cut will be 404 mil-

as refusing to join in a move in-augurated by Abilene for additional passenger train schedules by the T.P. between Big Spring and Fort Worth. Citing inability of the railroad to secure men or equipment necessary for the service, the chamber directors ruled tour in the Philippines, Burma and that "we will not join in asking for additional service, believing it a broadcast recorded by U. S. Sicily thus far had progressed favorably. Referred to committee with di-rector support was the matter of a city-wide clean-up campaign. President Willard Sullivan broached the subject in view of measures being taken locally to forestall any outbreak of infantile paralysis. B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said that a thorough clean-up and rat eradication campaign had been recommended by the city health officer, Dr. J. E. Hogan, as pre-

ventive measures. The city, he indicated, was prepared to follow ers on all garbage containers.

The housing situation is just as acute now as it has ever been. reported Sullivan, and urged that every available apartment be listed by home or propegly

Appeals were voiced for half lozen volunteer workers to assist OPA in the delivery of gasoline A ration cards. Reports on the local meat situation offered little hope for improved conditions and in-deed, C. J. Staples told directors Eighty-five miles of new rails have that if anything the shortage been placed between Mexico City and Nuevo Laredo, U. S. border point, the National Raliways of Mexico reported. dust clouds and rose into the air in smart formations of three each, it was reported, in smart formations of three each on this stretch, it was reported, in felt. Directors also heard a brief clude reinforcement of six bridges, and above the fighters passed wave after wave of bombers.

Other improvements completed for a call tour of world battlefronts in smart formations of three each on this stretch, it was reported, in felt. Directors also heard a brief explanation of the city-county wholly owned subsidiary promptly signal installations, and reinforcement of 117 miles of embankment.

In dust clouds and rose into the air of three each on this stretch, it was reported, in felt. Directors also heard a brief explanation of the city-county wholly owned subsidiary promptly health unit by Dr. Malone at the soil with American money will be labeled the committee's charges turned over to the countries where "false and unwarranted."

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Still Lagging

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP) - Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge's armored columns began the second week of the Kursk offensive today on much the same ground where it opened July 5.

After seven disastrous days of battle the Germans have succeeded only in minor gains with the loss of 2,500 tanks and 1,068 planes, according to Soviet op-

There are few details available on the present situation in the Gela area some 80 Belgorod breach at the southern northward of Gela. end of the 200-mile central front but the Russians have reported that they repelled a nazi attack by more than 100 tanks including the new 60-ton Tigers. Red army artillery and aviation protecting the Red infantry destroyed 34 tanks and dispersed the remainder, the Russians said.

Alterether the Russians say

Altogether the Russians say they have repelled ten German attempts to advance on the Bel-gorod sector.

While still working hard to break through in the Belgorod area, the Germans attacked strongly in the Orel-Kursk sector at the northern end of the Kursk

Up to 400 tanks and a large force of infantry attacked on one narrow sector. The Russians reported many tanks destroyed and hands, said another dispatch.) more than 2,000 men killed. At another position on this front Soviet aviation broke up a German attack before it could get under way and the Soviet infantry followed up in a counter attack which dislodged the enemy from two settlements.

Marine Reserve Recruiters Will Be Here Tuesday

Captain James W. Dodson, accompanied by Sergeant Mary E. Taylor, both of the United States Marine Corps, will be in Big Spring on Tuesday, July 13, to interview women interested in considering enlistment in the Women's Reserve women the Corps is anxious to secure for duty at vital non-combat places listed in today's Allied head-were reported fighting poorly, and stations to free trained men for quarters communique. duty at their combat stations.

geant Taylor will be available for lans' fourth Liverno division and interviews during the date mentioned above at the Settles hotel, seven enemy counter-blows. where a Marine booth will be es- The 54th Napoli division was

ant and profitable, the pay and the interior of the island. allowances in many instances running to a higher total than civilian pay for similar work. In addition, the corps affords many opportunicourt in prosecution of efforts to which will prove of inestimable receive such training and experi-

TOJO HOME NOW

funds.

NEW YORK, July 12 (P)-Pre- tion of Europe. mier General Hideki Tojo returned equipment necessary for the serv- to Tokyo today from an inspection

The Truman committee turned to the war.

Chairman Truman (D-Mo) and investigators.

problems: The reduction of mili- dence on which it based its sensa-

tary plane crashes and the guaran- tional overall report of the aviation

teeing that American planes have industry. A member of the compostwar landing rights on fields mittee disclosed that the depart-

built abroad with United States ment has appointed a special liai-

other members of the senate group . The committee's report charged investigating the war program said that the Wright Aeronautical cor-

a report would be forthcoming on poration at Lockland, O., delivered

Nazi Offensive 10 KEY TOWNS FALL; In Kursk Area CATANIA AIR BASE IS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 12 (AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British armies raced toward Catania from captured Syracuse in a tremendous push up Sicily's east coast today after American and Allied forces had captured nine other important ports and

towns, turned back seven counterattacks by enemy tanks and captured 2,000 prisoners, mostly Italians. Leading the western crescent of the Allied attack, Americans under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., crushed the heaviest of the enemy armored counterattacks in the Licata-Gela area some 80 miles west of Syracuse and advanced

Heading units of his famous British Eighth army, which fought in epic battles from El Alamein, Egypt, across North Africa, Gen. Montgomery plunged toward Messina and the strategic straits some 80 miles northward after securing

had been to see the Huns," said one observer.

Flames from Catania's railway

yards gave off smoke visible for

140 miles at sea after a flying fort-

ress formation roared homeward,

leaving fires raging in oil storage

With the Italian fleet still no-

ticeable by its absence, Allied naval

forces continued large-scale opera-

tions of putting ashore more and more Allied troops and equipment, although the Allied communique

said the enemy's air opposition was

Swarms of Allied fighters pa-trolled the beaches, protecting

the operations, however, and 45

enemy aircraft were shot down

yesterday. Nine Allied planes were

Casualties among the Allies con-

tinued much less than might nor-

mally be expected in such a sweep-ing offensive, it was said at Allied

One Allied hospital ship, wi was fully lighted and anche three miles off the Sicilian se

my bombers, but the 400 won ed were successfully transfer; As a result of the swiftness

was sunk Saturday night by em-

compelled to regroup his forces

Most of the Italians, especially,

Syracuse is approximately 30

and is a city of 53,000 population.

Licata, at the extreme left wing

miles north of Capo Passero,

ment the Allied Navies co

men and supplies onto all beaches seized in the 108-mile stretch of Sicilian coast yester-day despite increased air oppo-sition, while ground forces made good progress and repulsed all

good progress and repulsed all enemy counterattacks.

The surrender of Pozzalio, site

of one of the important Axis air-

ere Italians.

increasing.

land. (The Americans were holding a bridgehead 25 miles long and ten miles deep after taking Licata and

Gela on the south, coast, said a dispatch from the Allied command post by Edward Gilling, represent-ing the combined British Press, Their equipment already was being unloaded at these ports. (Florida, eight miles inland from

Syracuse, already is in British Allied warplanes already were sweeping the skies from airfields captured in Sicily.

They had left Catania, the next

objective of the British march, aflame, and they had divebombed columns of axis troops being brought up for counterattacks, destroying 400 or more of the enemy's vehicles.

Allied naval forces, unhampered by the Italian fleet, continued to headquarters, and a number pour men and supplies into the bridgeheads stretching for 100 miles along Sicily's southeastern One Allied hospital ship, which coast for the rapid push up Sicily's eastern shore, and hurled shells into the enemy's communications and defenses.

Licata, 80 miles to the west on the south coast; Gela; Pachino, on Cape Passero at the extreme south- Allied action, it was said at headeastern tip of the island; Avola quarters that the enemy was being and Noto, midway between Syraof the Marine Corps. Sergeant cuse and Pachino; Pozzallo, site of and most of his counterattacks up Taylor, attractive young Atlanta an important air base on the south to now had been comparatively woman, is typical of the type of coast; Scoglitti; Ispica, and Roso-weak.

Both Captain Dodson and Ser- beat off counterattacks by the Ital-

tablished in the lobby. Private interviews, if desired, can be arish—a lightning blow at the end taken in the allied advance, is ranged either at the booth or by of the second day of the Allied inranged either at the booth or by of the second day of the Allied inphoning Sergeant Taylor at the vasion which appeared to be a hotel. Service in the Women's Reserve bringing up reinforcements to meet of the Marine Corps is both pleas- a rapidly swelling penetration into

The civilian population "seemed more pleased to see us than they

Invasion Called Historic Step

WASHINGTON, July 12 (A) Secretary of State Hull today characterized the Allied invasion of Allied destroyer early Sunday af-Sicily as the second great historic step toward invasion and occupa-He told his press conference it

Meanwhile it was learned that

son man to work with the senate

"defective and sub-standard" air-

ternoon, the communique added, and the destroyers continued to bombard defended areas near Pos-He told his press conference it zailo and the railroad between was not surprising, but nevertheSyracuse and Ragusa last night-

Italians asserted in a communi-que today that 'Axis forces in Sicily had counter-attacked successfully against allied invasion forces and that "fighting continuday from its sweeping review of military aviation to two particular the justice department the evi-

Associated Press, also said allied forces vainly tried to in-crease the size of the occupied coastal areas."

Stimson To Meet With Churchill

LONDON, July 12 CP1-Secretary mittee is concerned about the large plane engines to the Army and of War Henry L. Stimson, who arnumber of such casualties, parti- Navy for use in combat craft, rived here yesterday by plane fr cularly in non-combat operational Some of them even leaked gasoline, the United States, spent a quiet flights in this country."

Some of them even leaked gasoline, the United States, spent a quiet the committee declared, and more day today "getting acquainted with Two other members of the com- than 25 per cent of the engines some of the American army offi-Two other members of the com-mittee, Senators Mead (D-NY) and built at Lockland failed in one or cers and seeing a few other peo-mittee, Senators Mead (D-NY) and built at Lockland failed in one or cers and seeing a few other peo-

Allied Gains Truman Committee Turns To Plane Crash Problem LONDON, July 12, UP9 -The WASHINGTON, July 12 UP) - | they are situated six months after

The communique, broadcast The communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the

Brewster (R-Me), who will accommore major parts during three-pie," an announcement from pany three other senators on an hour test runs.

Durocher May Be On Way Out, As Result Of Dodgers' 'Revolt'

Bums Squabble May 26 by driving in three runs ning triple that scored the tying with as many hits, one a homer, and winning run Max Butcher, As Cards And Yankees Win

clated Press Sports Writer Lee "Lippy" Durocher apparently is on the way out as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers as the aftermath of the revolt against his leadership that startled the baseball world Saturday.

on-the-surface reigned today in this latest Ebbets Field episode, involving the threesuspension of star pitcher Bobo Newsom for what Durocher termed "Insubordination," the timent of the players was reliably reported to be that they "sick of being second guessed" and that future flareups can be ceeds in restoring harmony. New York baseball writers agreed that "there are strong reasons to be-

yesterday's furious action or diamond that saw the St. Yankees sweep doubleheaders from the Boston Braves and Chicago White Sox to widen their ends to 5 1-2 and 4 1-2 games,

respectively.

The onrushing Cardinals chalked up their sixth in a row and ir 13th triumph in 15 starts as Harry Gumbert blanked the Braves, 3 to 0, on six hits in the first game and Whitey Kurowski doubled with the bases full in the lith inning for a 9 to 6 conquest

The Yankees likewise wound un White Sox and their ninth win in 11 starts.

cut in the opener. In the nightcap the Yanks took a 6-0 lead, blew it when the Sox scored six in the seventh inning, then won out, 8 to 6, in the ninth on rookie Bud Metheny's first homes of the seventh in the seventh was made more interesting due to the fact that the WAC's and wives and girl friends of the men were also invited. A few contests were from the cheering section of the company would help a lot . Metheny's first homer of the sea-

Milo Candini suffered his first m out in the first inning and went on to a 5 to 1 victory beaning.

Al Smith's five-hit twirling. The Brigade" Bruner has taken a distance of the day by winning the second we've heard he passes up a show-Priddy drove in the winning run

and the Philadelphia Athletics also split a twin bill. okle Don Black of the A's beat the Tigers, 4 to 3, in the opener when Pete Suder tripled in the Bridges twirled a brilliant three-hit shutout to gain a 9-0 triumph for the Tigers in the state of the came back from College Since only 29 batters in hanging up his sixth win against two de-

Behind the seven-hit pitching of ky Walters and Ray Starr Cinmati beat the slumping Phillies ice, 7 to 4 and 14 to 2. Walters lped win his first triumph since

Jim Farley Visits In Hillsboro

ght at a dinner given by Major irris Jackson and attended by 150 ns of Central Texas.

Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor reity and Congressman W. R. ge of Waco were speakers. Farley told the group his visit to Texas was nonpolitical.

Prisoners Speed Ration Book Mail

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, July -California can thank the ates of San Quentin prison for delivery of the state's share of No. war ration books 21 days ahead of the national schedule.

Francis Carroll, district OPA di or, and Warden Clinton T. announced the prisoners ted the task of mailing 7, 4,408 ration books Saturday, and nia became the first multipopulation state to send out all its stamp sets.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close". G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

cases of what is

ght to be mental duliness, centration, or lack of ergy and ambition, in chilm. are really, only manifestaus of eye fatigue which cause

Wood-Palmer

with as many hits, one a homer.

The St. Louis Browns took both ands of their bargain bill from the Boston Red Sox. Chet Laabs' lith homer of the year won the first game, 8 to 7, in 12 innings while Nelson Potter twirled a five-will be to take the affection of the lighth. Relief

successive doubleheader. Ernie who later scored the winning Lombardi's 10th inning homer won on Mickey Owen's one-baser, the first for the Giants, 4 to 3. Bill Nicholson's seventh inning

uprising in the eighth. Relief hitter to take the afterpiece, 4 to 2. Bobby Doerr, Red Sox second baseman, ran his string of error-made only one pitch, was charged The Chicago Cubs and New hit for a single by Billy Herman Tork Giants divided their second who later second the winning run Ernie who later scored the winning run

Arky Vaughan, third baseman who asserted that Newsom's sushomer with one on gave the Cube the second by the same score. Mel Ott, leading major league home run clouter, connected for his 14th President Branch Rickey, played in the second game.

Aided by Bob Elliott's sixth in- in seven times at bat.



Monday, July 12, 1943

2052nd Ordnance

around kinda meek and says

nothing. We know it couldn't be because of "Semi's" recently being

married, 'cause he definitely told

out" a furlough ever since he got

gal of his dreams. He's still single,

A total of 12 points was all the

78th could muster up at the post field day Saturday. Those who placed in the events were: Sgt.

Chuck Ogis, second place in the gas mask drill with a time of 0:18.03 seconds, Pvt. Harvey Hays who threw the 15 pound shot-put

39 feet 7% inches for another sec-ond; Sgt. Herman Wildberger was third with a time of 0:1.33 in the

obstacle course race; Pfc, Tams Bixby, T/Sgt, Raymond Walker, Pvt. Kenneth Anderson, Sgt. King

Kosnig, Sgt. Gerard Runyon, Cpl. Ralph Hoch, Sgt. Eldon Hull, Cpl. Alexander Sonnenschein and Sgt.

William Lord who teamed up to

The softball boys looked like

the Staff Sergeant. So wadda ya

gonna do witta guy like that?

78th Bomb. Tng.

by the 78th pitcher thus far this Corporal "Our Hero" Wedemey- season. Speaking of pitchers, we er was the man of the hour the added two more boys to our hurlother day when he pulled a lad ing staff, Pvt. Walter Reich and Yankees likewise wound up other day when returned the city John Frye, who have returned western invasion the half full of water from the city John Frye, who have returned from Midland. This gives us the park swimming hole. . . Pfc. John strongest pitching staff in the Link found 'sump'n awful pretty under his bed the other day. For detailed info see the "Missing the squadron party which was

company would help a lot . . . The office force has gone in for shoes were tied togeth hunting in a big way. Their big-den. The contestants had to find gest game has been rats, and their shoes, put them on and retheir shoes, put them on and rein eight starts for Wasi-when Cleveland knocked at in the first inning and ions are also the victims of these were the largest of the bunch. Some of the boys gave the ladies a treat by taking a dip in the swimming pool while the rest chose up sides er room shower and does his showering from buckets now. and played a night ball game. A lot of credit goes to the boys who Rather queer, isn't it? . . . Pfc. volunteered to dish out the food Porter plans to spend a week-end and drinks. They were Sgt. Lord, on the post visiting such points of Cpl. James Stone, Cpl. James Cpl. James Stone, Cpl. James Noble, Pvt. Earl Size and Pvt. Joe interest as the Ramp, Rec Build-ing, Theatre, and other places. It's really a fine post George? . . .

irst Lieutenant Joel S. Jackson manager of the softball team, Worth. He claimed that a rest It shutout to gain a 9-0 triumph he came back from Colorado City. was necessary after seeing the or the Tigers in the nightcap. He Couldn't be lady trouble, could it softball boys ahead in a game go-Jimmy? While we're on the subject of Celorado City, Pfc. Easley the lead, however and lost the

has got some complaints to regis-ter. . . . Cpl. Fitzgerald is planning on going to work for the tele-3 Coahomans phone company in the near future as chief tester. We heard he's already had some auditions. They "Fits" is getting so lazy he **Begin Training**

In Hillsboro

can't even take his shoes off of the floor... The "Toledo competition match" of the small arms shop is going full swing with S/Sgt. Hart running a poor second to Pfc. Noide... Pfc. Howe has been like a "lil" lamb for the gin their naval reserve training. has been like a "lil" lamb for the past few weeks. He flust walks past few weeks. He flust walks and save the straining a poor second attention by Major and the straining was seen and straining a poor second was guest of honor here last light at a dinner given by Major around kinds meek and save the straining a 1941 graduate of Coahoma. being a 1941 graduate of Coahoms high school with two years engineering study at Texas Tech. He was assigned by the navy to us he's the boss. Where have we North heard that one before? . . . Pfc. College. Zwer who has been "sweating Anoth North Texas State Agriculture

Another V-1 candidate who I now in training is Harold Be his ASN, is now sweating another, and is catering to Cpl. Haider.

Someone oughts tell "Sleepy" that be's barking up the wrong tree.

S/Sgt Bartek has received Texas Tech and has been assigned. well, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Boswell. Harold, a year as an engineering student at several three day passes and a to the University of Oklahoma at furlough to boot in the past few months to go home and visit the Norman.

Garner Pitts, son of the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts, finished his schooling at Coahoma in May and has been sent by the navy to the University of Texas.

All three of the youths will be given several months schooling and then may be selected for special training as deck officers or as naval aviation cadets. Another son of the Boswells,

promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j. g.) He was aboard one of the ships in the big navy convoy which opened up the North Afri can theatre last November. Then his assignment was switched across the globe and he has been in the Southwest Pacific since December, 1942.

C. OF C. EXECS MEET DALLAS, July 12 (AP)-With rep resentatives from Arkansas, Colo rado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas take second place in the Tug-OWar. Others who took part in
the meet were: Pfc. Robert
Howell, Pfc. Bill Ramsey, S/Sgt
Wallace Weinstein and Pfc. Frank
INVESTIGATE CRA and other states on hand, the Southwestern Institute of Chamber of Commerce Executives gets un-

INVESTIGATE CRASH HOUSTON, July 12 UP)—An investigation was being conducted murderers row Friday evening vestigation was being conducted when they pounded out a 9 to 2 today of a collision between a Daldecision over the once proud 365th las-bound Burlington Rock Island Air Base Squadron. Pvt. Ivar passenger train and a Houston Golts pitched two hit ball for the Electric company bus in which 11 winners, which is the best job of occupants of the bus were injured.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BASEBALL

CALENDAR

New York 9-8, Chicago 0-6.

Washington 1-6, Cleveland

Philadelphia 4-0, Detroit 3-9.

National League St. Louis 3-9, Boston 0-6 (second

Cincinnati 7-14, Philadelphia 4-2

Pittsburgh 3-4, Brooklyn 2-5. Chicago 3-4, New York 4-3 (first

Cincinnati39 37 .513

New York43 30 .589

(Note: No major league games

cheduled until Thursday

every day in action.

Philadelphia34 42

W. L. Pet.

(second 10 innings).

11 innings).

STANDINGS

National League

Boston 7-2, St. Louis 8-4 (first 12

NEW YORK, July 12 UP-Shag Shaughnessy, the International Shaughnessy, the International league president, blames football for the decline of college baseball, In Philadelphia which was big-time stuff when he went to Notre Dame...."And R
isn't good football, either,' he
argues. "I don't know how many
Army-Notre Dame games I've
seen, but if they can't play and
better than that I'll stick to the
better than that I'll stick to the
If you think Tex Hugh
It was at their winter pow-wow son is a menace to the Yankees (he's beaten them three out of four this season) how about of brotherly love, although tec Bernie Boland, old-time Detroit nically the game wasn't slated for hurler, who did it a dozen times the east this year. It comes off in a row? Or Christy Mathewson, tomorrow in Shibe park, and it's Reds?....Joe Dey, the U. S. Golf association secretary, still chuckles about the time he beat Earl Eby, the great Penn half miler who settled down to sports writing, in a 100-yard dash. "The reason I won," Joe admits, "was that we raced on a cinder street

slipped right after the start." TODAY'S GUEST STAR

in Chapel Hill, N. C., and Earl

Burton Hawkins, Washington Star: "The Nationals lost their sense of humor when Lefty Gomes packed his suitcase and header for home. Lefty's brand of banter was brilliant, but also expensive. Clark Griffith was paying \$11,000 a year for what amounted to considerable comedy but virtually no

CLEANING THE CUFF The Giants, who have been taking a panning for not buying ball players, haven't said a word about trying to buy First Baseman Les Scarsella who is hitting .340 for Oakland, Calif., and being turned The Rev. Bertram Humphries, who helped Albany win the East-

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (P)— Spud Chandler, the one-time Major league mogule must have Georgia footballer, was due to

Star Game Due To

that the club owners sent the inter-league lawn party to this city tomorrow in Shibe park, and it's probably the luckiest decision the magnates have made since pop bottles were barred for throwing purposes at umpires.

Americans start shooting at 8 p. m. (CWT), it looks as if every one the 32,480 seats in Connie Mack's castle on Lehigh avenu will be full of customers and the S.R.O. sign will be out. All but 2,000 of the ducats were gone this morning and the folding money

was still coming in. Early arrivals were giving the National league bandwagon. senior circuit was sporting more pitching and, what is even rarer. commissioners have installed the American leaguers 5 to 6 favorites to make it eight out of 11 in these

the hot-stove set argued most over championship of the Oak Grove whether Billy Southworth would start his St. Louis Cardinal ace, Fred Kyle that went 19 holes. Mrs. Mort Cooper again, for the Na- Laroe was state women's chamtional league or would give southpaw specialist, Howie Pollet, a crack at opening the fireworks.

ern league pennant last year, will of his twin sons, Maurice....When join the Rochester Internationals Orval Grove was robbed of that Aug. 1. He'll only work on week no-hitter the other night, did any-days....Mortie Dutra, the Detroit one have the nerve to suggest it golf pro, is more than a little must have been Orvalyz?

"meal" yesterday, and it was be-lieved Joe McCarthy might go to

First Golfers Are

CHICAGO, July 12 UP - Two amateurs, Wilford Wehrle of Ra-cine, Wis., and Bob Cochran of St. Louis, and two professionals, Frank Walsh of Royal Oak, Mich., and Harry Cooper of Minneapolis, are the first golfers to accept invitations to compete in the Victory National Open, Aug. 19-22.

Detroit Plays To Big Home Crowd

DETROIT, July 12 (A) - Their biggest home crowd of the season yesterday-31,540-boosted the De real hay-ride, pointing out that the troit Tigers' attendance for 42 games at Briggs stadium at 358. 285. This is 43,705 fewer than for more power. Still, the betting the same number of games last year.

> FORT WORTH, July 12 (AP)-The annual convention of the Texas Rural Letter Carriers association opens here today with an expected attendance of 400 and with

Entered In Open

WINS GOLF MEET TERRELL, July 12 (A) -Mrs Meantime, the July meeting of Guy Laroe today neid the golf Country club after a match with pion in 1940.

> Mark McGee, Fort Worth district director of OPA, as a speaker.

Be Money-Maker

Cutting loose with a devastating ninth inning rally the Big Spring Bombardier School baseball team Saturday blasted the 90th artillery Barkeley, 6-3.

The Artillery had unlimbered its big game in the fourth to chase vantage until the eighth despite a

Bombardiers

Score 6-3 Win

two-run spurt by Big Spring Bom-Reed took over for Quinn in the eighth, but Big Spring quickly shelled him for the tying run and then pounced on Thomas in the ninth for three runs and the game. Shelton, with the exception of a shaky fourth canto, pitched steady ball for the Bombardiers, struck

out four, allowed six walks and as

many hits. Quinn struck out sever for the 90th. Leading Bombardier hitters were Sheiton, who slashed out a triple and added a single in his own cause, and Kirk and Carr, who each had a brace of singles. Smeltsor on the hot corner and Millard at first were fielding stars for the Big Spring school. The locals were coached by 2nd Lt. Clarence A. Layman.

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were so short of bandages and gauze that we nurses had to wash out the old ones and use them

"But they were never short of courage. They never spoke of surrender. They just went on fighting, and hoping, and dying. And no sacrifice was ever too great.

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'We'll do everything we can!' The sailor tried to roll over. 'Doc,' he begged, 'get me off this table

fighting chance."

"The doctor wished to reassure him and replied, and save one of those other fellows who still has a

perish for the help your dollars might have sent!

"That was the kind of men we had at Bataan And they would want you to remember not only what they did, but what they did without. "They would want you to remember it, but not

with flowers and memorials. The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow. "Remember them now-this month and every month-by buying War Bonds!

"Buy guns and planes and shells and ships and tanks for those other countrymen of yours who are fighting so far from home. See to it that never again, any place in the world, will American fighting men be caught short as they were on Bataan! That never again will American wounded

"Certainly taxes are higher. Certainly the cost of living has gone up. But the men on Bataan were never ten-percenteral

"They gave everything they had. And now it's up to you to buy War Bonds not only if you can, but all you can! Please believe me, folksthat's the way the boys on Bataan would like to be remembered!"



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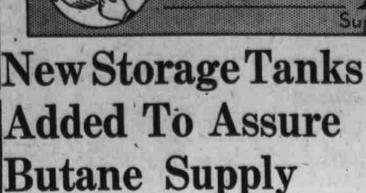


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That it is still possible to have a Butane system installed was confirmed by Fraley, but he pointed Insect Poisons Stocked By a permit may be secured are strict, limiting approval to persons who already have gas equipment and Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

who are not making out with oil cotton, the Big Spring Cotton Oil Less apparent are the damages Almost all who can secure such Company this year, as always, is wrought by the fleahopper, which now," according to Dr. Wilks, seeking to promote best possible wrought by the fleahopper, which "has a glare and children no permits are persons living in town, seeking to promote best possible who have their appliances which can be converted to Butane, and

"And it is surprising," Fraley commented, "the number of patriotic persons who are moving to and operating farms, people who known fleahopper. VINEYARD

decline in cotton acreage over the to make every effort to produce ev- bright lights and sun. nation, M. E. Allen, supermendent ery bit of cotton possible this seaof the Big Spring Cotton Oil Company, pointed out that Howard now was being put in top condition fit adults or children with glasses county, with possibly a slight in- for what promises to be a busy sea- where they are not needed. But crease, was faced with the responson this fall and winter. sibility of producing every boll of cotton possible, not only for sake of fibre but for food and feed as

Now, with cotton generally up to a good stand, it is important to pro-

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son, Allen said that the mill here optometrist, Dr. Wilke will not

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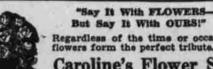




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Tom Naal educated in America, returns to Tokyc determined to live his own life. He meets Margo and friendship turns into love.



Tom's father, J. Carrol Naish, is happy when his son joins Japan's army. Tom becomes the ruthless savage which is typical of his race,



Upon returning home, he insults Don Douglas, American engineer and fight is unavoidable; Tom proves bad loser when defeated.



Neal testifies falsely against his former flancee and former pals accused of espionage. They are tortured cruelly for a cor

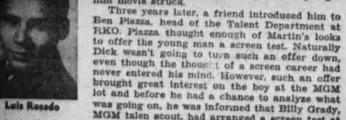


Gloria Holden, Margo and Don Douglas escape during bombing of Tokyo. Neal is killed during raid and Naish commits hara-kari.

Meet the Stars With Luis Rosado

Richard Martin is the young man who lived in the Cinema capi-tal all his life, but never thought of the movies as a possibility of a career. His days in school were busy ones. He took interest in his studies, and his spare time was devoted to athletics. As far as dramatics were concerned, he never even looked at the listed subject twice. He preferred football and track. After

graduating from high school, he obtained a job as messenger at MGM studio, later he was promoted to receptionist. But not even that job got him movie struck.



that studio for him. The test didn't bring the desired result, although mention was made of another test. Call it fate or whatever you like, Dick after signing a contract with an agent, got his break from the first man who saw talent in him, that's right Piazza was man. Dick was signed to a contract at RKO,

After appearing in several small roles, Dick was given a larger role in the picture "Bombardier." In this picture he played a Latin in which he gave quite a performance. In his Latin accent he introduced a phrase, which is rapidly becoming popular and which brings him to mind every time it is said. The phrase was, "I'm getting to be a silv bater."

Having lunch with him he told me that the role wasn't supposed to be as important as it came out in the picture. He credits the en-tire success of it to Pat O'Brien, His words of praise for this grand or are a credit for the young actor of today who is willing to ten, instead of being the know-it-all. Pat gave Dick sound advice which the young actor put into practice. Naturally Pat took greater interest in the new actor, and saw to it that he received many camera benefits. But Dick wasn't the only one that found Pat's generated y and sound advice a great help, as there were other young men in the picture who listened carefully. To them there isn't a guy in the industry as Great as Put O'Brien.

in the industry as Great as Put O'Brien.

Dick is an easy fellow to get along. There's a certain amount of slyness about him that is quite a gratifying trait in the handsome six-footer. He used to engage in all ethictics, but had to give it up when he suffered a broken shoulder while playing football. It was this accident which, unconsciously, turned him to acting and today his fine performance in "Bombardier," he is playing his biggest role so far—the romantic lead in "Adventures of a Bookle," and RKO are making elaborate plans which eventually will bring him star rating. Quite a future to lock forward to especially to the six who never thought of motion pictures as a career, but as means my who never thought of motion pictures as a career, but as means

On the Sees

With Irwin Allen

The War Manpower Commission would do well to declare the manufacturing of laughter an essential industry. Most of the tears of a world in sorrow are caused by a lack of laughter. And most of the world's

laughter is rusting away while waiting to be used by people who have almost forgotten how to laugh Peo-ple don't necbecause they're happy. Catch

a sad guy off-guard with a and he roars. He doesn't laugh because he's happy. He laughs because, for that fleeting instant, escaped from whatever it is that caused his unhappiness. And that caused his unhappiness. And escaping from the causes of gloom, for however short a period of time, gives new perspective to face the tough business of living in a world gone crary with hate. Laughter, as essential equipment to wage a winning war, has not gone unnoticed. The enter-tainment of troops oversees with tainment of troops overseas with accent on laughs follows a carefully designed program. Having Johnny Doughboy laugh at a screen comedy somewhere on Guadacanal doesn't make him a better soldier. But it does make him a better guy from which a better soldier can be made. The civilian at home who has a couple of sons in the Army and who finds his well organized life turned topsy turvy by the war gets himself a new slant on life after sitting through an hour and a half

The boys and girls who manufacture and distribute the unrationed commodity of laughter are deserving of the highest award possible by a grateful public. High on the list of such deserving guys are Laurel and Hardy. For more than twenty years these lovable buffoons have laughed their way across the world's motion picture screens to an obligate of riotous belly roars. Their simple, old-fashioned formula of slapstick has never seemed funnier or more welcomed than in a so-called modern world. Don't for a minute underrate the thought that a khakiclad kid in a stinking, steaming jungle who takes time out to see a Laurel and Hardy comedy in an improvised, primitive theatre goes on with twice the gusto to kill Japs than he did before. Letters from just such kids prove how grateful they are for just such comedies and also tell of the lift they get following picture escape from the business of killing.

of escapist comedy.

At the moment Laurel and Hardy are busy turning out "The Dancing Masters" at 20th Century-Fox. The thought of two clumsy characters giving dainty dames lessons in the art of tripping the light fantastic is enough for a triple A comedy, Soldier and civilian alike are certain to agree. So, when the picture is released, the world will laugh a little, escape a little and then, with a lighter heart, go back to the business of winning a war. Yes, sir. The business of laughter is definitely an essential industry.



Gene Tierney makes a pretty pio-ture in her new hathing suit, and she makes use of it—yep, she swims in it too. Gene's latest pioture is "Heaven Can Watt" and



Frances Rafferty Is one of MGM's most promising starlets. She finds time in her schedule to go swimming-alone.

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

The idea of how a man brings law and order to a corrupt town has been the subject of many pictures and they have been successful in a mild manner. However, in the case of "The Kansan," it will be a difficult story—as the story is more believable and the characters, although they take some hair-raising chances, act



like flesh and blood instead of puppets as has been the case in

pictures of this type.

In "The Kansan," Richard Dix is a stranger who happens to be passing through a small town in the middle west. A gang of me into town to rob the bank, Dix recognizes the me outlaws come into town to rob the bank, Dix recognizes the men, whom he has run out of another town and joins in the gun fight. He is injured, but not before he gives the robbers plenty of trouble. While recuperating in the hospital he is told that he has been made Marshall of the town, a job he declines since he is on his way to some other state. The presence of Jane Wyatt changes his mind and he proceeds to clean out the town His main obstacle is Albert Dekker, the man responsible for his being named Marshall. It is Dekker who runs the town and tries to make a puppet out of Dix. Learning from Victor Jory that Dekker is the main crook, Dix sets out to bring him to justice and he does in a successful manner and in many spectacular scenes.

Richard Dix is in top shape in this role, playing it for all its worth. Jane Wyatt as the girl in the case, who is loved by Dix and Victor Jory, is an extremely beautiful woman displaying her talent to greater advantage than most heroines do in pictures of this type. Victor Jory, who heretofore has been playing the vil-lain, does a swell job in his first sympathetic role in years. Others in the cast who distinguish themselves are Eugene Pallette, Rob-ert Armstrong, Clem Bevans, Hobart Cavanaugh, Francis Mo-Donald, Willie Best, Douglas Fowley and Rod Cameron.

And Reryl Wallace, distinguishes herself doing the Can-Can

dance with a chorus of beauties. Producer Harry Sherman has another winner in "The Kansan."

Life in crowded Washington has been the subject of many recent comedies and despite the handicap of civilians in the Capital, the stories always provide many laughable moments. In Universal's "Get Going," not only is the housing problem brought out, but the fact that there are so few men to so many women is part of the plot, which also involves girdles, stockings and clothes. The girls there, according to the picture, not only have a shortage of accommodations—which they don't mind as much as the shortage of men.

But Grace McDonald conceives an idea of how to get a man in the picture which almost lands her in jail, but she gets her man, despite the fact that she is new in Washington. man, despite the fact that she is new in Washington.

The picture has been made strictly for laughs, and these days that's the best tonic in the world. Grace McDonald is quite a cute trick and she makes use of all the womanly tricks incorporated in the script. Robert Paige is the guy she sets out to get and does. His performance brings out his comedy ability which up to now had been dormant. Dependable Vera Vague is not her usual nit-wit, but instead comes through with a comedy interpretation that will win her much praise.

Others in the cast that add to the fun are Walter Catlett. Lois Collier. Maureen Cannon, and Frank Faylen, the latter almost

Collier, Maureen Cannon, and Frank Faylen, the latter almost steals the picture with his characterization of the overly-jealous boy-friend of Grace McDonald.

Producer Will Cowan didn't spare the laughs, in which bangs the success of this little, but entertaining picture.

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Speaking of Guomour

By Frances Scully

SPEAKING OF GLAMOUR CAMP CLOTHES So many wives, sisters, mothers and sweethearts wonder what to wear when they make a visit to an Army Camp to see their "fighting men." Annabella, glam-

tury Fox star and wife of Marine Tyrone Power, whom she has visited many times in camp, has some

suggestions to offer: "Since acnear most camps are a

Frances Scully may have to go without conveniences such as cleaning and pressing. You are also requested to travel light these days, so those two factors should be paramount in your

"You should have a tailored "You should have a tailored suit for travel and sight-seeing. Therefore, make multiple costumes by taking along a variety of blouses. A cotton sports dress should be included for your lazy days, perhaps one with a low sun-back and matching bolero. "You can use it to do a little sun-tanning and yet immediately convert it into a street dress by the addition of the bolero. Formal clothes are seldom needed today, but it's a good idea to write

today, but it's a good idea to write your service man and inquire about that. (Some of the officers' clubs have formal evening but comparatively few.) If he advises bringing one, make it lace or net, for these fabrics shakeout when

hung up. You should have one crepe dress, plain or print, for luncheons, dinners or parties.

"Some of the popular flowered snoods pack well and you could take along several in different colors for a variety of headgear changes. Of course the pancake beret is another good packable beret is another good packable hat. If you have a plain black crepe frock, you can do multiple changes with it by changing your jewelry or accessories." jewelry or accessories."

So there you have it gals . . . advice straight from Annabella and if you ask me I think she's right on the practical beam too.

8 DRESSES IN ONE

Claudette Colbert, who just fin-ished Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail!" has a very versatile black crepe dress in her personal The dress is one of the new slim

chemise dresses with a short tie on apron of black lace. She can achieve three distinct changes by achieve three distinct changes by using the apron tied on as an apron; tied at the neck it may be worn as a short shoulder cape and tied at back it makes a smart pepium on her slim black frock.

This definitely illustrates that Claudette, who is hailed as one of flickerville's best dressed stars. flickerville's best dressed stars, GARLIC BREAD

One of the pet dishes of the French star, Michele Morgan, is Garlic Bread. This you make by Garlic Bread. This you make by slicing French sour-dough bread and rubbing it on both sides with garlic and a little butter. Then place on the broiler in your oven and toast on both sides. It is de-licious served with salads of all sorts.

Quiz Box

With Dale Drum

Q. Jo Dee, Shawnee, Oklahoma: For whom do the following work: Paul Muni, Ingrid Bergman, Ida Lupino,



Humphrey Bo-gart, Jean Gabin, Judy Gar-land, and Bonita Granville? A. Paul Muni is a free lance artist but you can get in touch with him at Co-

with him at Columbia Studios, Hollywood, Cal. Ingrid Bergman can be contacted at Warner Bros. Studios, Burbank, Calif., as can Ida Lupino, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, who are under contract to that studio. Jean Gabin works for Twentieth Century Fox Studios, Westwood Hills, Calif., and Judy Garland is with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Culver City, Calif. BKO-Radio, Hollywood, Calif. Studios hold the contract of Bonita Granville.

Q. Jos Garcia, Jr., Albuquerque, New Mexico: I would like to know if Vera Vague (Barbara Jo Allen) has a husband and also if

que, New Mexico: I would like to know if Vera Vague (Barbara Jo Allen) has a husband and also if she is as silly in real life as she is in the movies? Also I would like to know what men and women have won the Academy Award.

A. Vera Vague is not married and she isn't as silly in real life as she is on the screen. But by her success you can readily see that it pays to be silly — sometimes. Space does not permit me to list all of the Academy Award winners (there are thirty altogether) but the Oscars for the past five years went to: Greer Garson and Jimmy Cogney (1943), Joan Fontaine and Gary Cooper (1941), Vivien Leigh and Robert Donat (1940), Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy (1938).

Inside Hollywood

With Edith Gwynn



Now there's such a shortage of tec people to work on government documentary films that the OWI and other branches are desperate for such help Most of the techni-cal talent is already in the Army, Navy or Signal Corps. ... "Song of Bernadette' winds up after three months in production, ... Will Mariene be flattered to hear that Eric Remarque's remance with a beautiful cigarette-girl is the talk of N. Y.? . . Bill Bernard, who used to be Bill Mckkiejohn's

Bernard, who used to be Bill Meikiejohn's partner, has been cited for heroism on the North African front. . . The Oscar Serlins will be parents in October. . . No. kiddles, Paramount is not withdrawing "Star Spangled Rhythm" because of that big Zoot Suit number of Rochester's in it. . . . Harriet Parsons is now public-relations gal for the Brentwood Service Players. . . The just-divorced Mrs. John Warburton is about to marry an Army colonel. . . . With the Red Cross mobile unit on the lot recently, Warners passed its 1000th pint contribution. . . Walter Wanger a blood donor for the fourth time the other day. And new pledges include Basil Rathbone, Edward Arnold, Brenda Joyce, Olivia de Havilland, Linda Darnell, Eddle Cantor and sooo many more. . . Sgt. Bob Rathbone, Edward Arnold, Brenda Joyce, Olivia de Haviliand, Linda Darnell, Eddle Cantor and sooo many more. . . . Sgt. Bob Foulk would like to get lost with Martha O'Driscoll. . . . One of the leading cartoonists is facing divorce charges that would make even you blush. . . . Hear that Howard Hughes has provided a hundred thousand dollar trust fund for the wife and child of the man who was killed when that amphibiar plane he was testing crashed at Lake Meade about three weeks ago. . . . Street Scene: Rita Hayworth (at the wheel) and Orson Welles, driving down Hollywood Boulevard, arguing like mad, with Orson finally yelling, "O.K.—If that's the way you feel about it!"—and jumping out ing, "O.K.—If that's the way you feel about it!"—and jumping out of the car. As he ankled away down the street, Bita drove on—laffing like anything!

There's a group in town plugging hard to get Leon Henderson to represent the industry where it needs representation most....

Denny Morrison has joined the publicity staff at Fox.... Jerrie Noonan (Sally O'Neill's niece) and Alex d'Arcy are ablaze. . . . Now that they've got Cary Grant for "Destination Tokyo" do you think they'll change the title to "Like Grant Took Tokyo?" . . . The widow of Buck Jones is selling his ranch property, but is keeping all his mementos. . . . George Raft will get one of the pups from the big litter that Phil Regan's Great Dane just mothered; Lou Costello will get two. And seven of them will be raised for the Army. . . . Clarence Brown is making the studio his abode while shooting. . . . Kay Kyser is sharing his all with Months. while shooting. . . . Kay Kyser is sharing his all with Marilyn Maxwell and Bobbie Coleman. . . Long time ago we ran a line that comic Romo Vincent was about to enter politics in Chicago. Well—he's not kidding. About to run for alderman there. . . . That wonderful Mme. Ouspenskays is about to desert Hollywood. for a season of summer-stock back east. . . Gaylord Hauser sent some pals off in various directions. One found tin mines in Mexico; another tungsten in California. Which makes Hauser, the instigator of the discoveries, an "essential industry"—and he's selling the products to the government. . . All that to-do and trouble before a just started big picture went into work was not because of its femme star, noted for being a nerve-frayer, but the producer who loaned her for the epic couldn't agree with its director on script matters. . . . Someone at Monogram phoned Sid Melton the other day. "Hello," said Sid. "Talk a little faster, please," said the man on the other end. "This is a sound test. (!) . . . Claire Trevor and Ensign Cy Dinsmore are sharing a

The millenium: That long-standing feud between Kay Francis and Dorothy di Franco, which has been practically at the hair-pulling stage for years, has come to an end! All is peace and not pulling stage for years, has come to an end! All is peace and not too quiet again. . . . Charlie Winninger reporting for work some twenty-five pounds lighter from doing his own ranch work. . . . Archbishop Cantwell not only endorsed the Russian Belief Drive, but donated a hundred dollars. . . . Merle Oberon flew north yesterday to visit hospitals and do a bond-selling stint. . . . Connie Hilton finally caught up with Tommy Hall and has bought El Rancho at Las Vegas from him. . . . Dave Butier pulled a really good one out of nowhere over the weekend, when his two-plants old gelding (who had never started in a race) won at Callente old gelding (who had never started in a race) won at Callente and paid \$22.20. . . . Today the Police Gazette will make applica-tion to the Post Office Dept. for renewal of mailing privileges on tion to the Post Office Dept. for renewal of mailing privileges on the basis that it is not lewd, obscene or lascivious... Dinah Shore and George Montgomery spent almost the entire weekend in Romanoff's... Bill Powell confined to his home with a bad sty on eye... We hear that a certain Universal top femme play-er is so popular with grips, electricians, carpenters and other set workmen that they just do everything to make her happy in her outbursts of temperament. Frinstance—little things like spilling a bucket of water on her as the dozed on the set. and "newform." ing" her dressing room with aroma not anything like Chanel No. 5! . . . Someone's idea of prestige has hit one of the major agencies with a bang. Everyone going around bowing and scraping; calling each other Mr. or Miss; with lavish sprinklings of please, thank you, madame and sir.

AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STARS

We are offering to all readers of Hollywood Today an entire new list of photographs of the stars, who have scored great successes in recent pictures. Deanna Durbin. Abbott and Costello. Ginger Rogers. Greer Garson. Joan Crawford Dorothy Lamour. Betty Grable. Ann Sheridan. Betts Davis. Joan Fontaine. Roy Rogers. Alan Ladd. It is easy for you to secure any one or all of these pictures—for all you have to do is write to "Hollywood Today," 6406 Selma. Ave., Hollywood, Calif., and enclose 5 cents in control or stamps for each picture desired, to cover mailing cost.

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Pensive Maria Montex has achieved rapid success due to her siren-like roles. "Cobra Woman," is another film that displays Maria's charms to the fullest. That's okay by us.

Family Day Is Observed Here At The First Presbyterian Church

ne, who was guest speaker of

Ellen Stovall directed the in-formal program and led the group in the singing of "America." Mrs. N. R. Hawkins played piano ac-companiment and others on the program were Margaret Holloway, Louise Ivy, Mildred Brown, Harry Lovell and Ann Pace. Banquet tables were arranged

in a square with the speakers table in the center. Bouquets of cut flowers were placed at van-tage points down the tables.

Following the dinner the even-ing service was held in the auditorium with the Rev. Hawkins in charge. Taking his sermon from the 14th chapter of St. John, he spoke on "Facing tn a World of

Those attending were Ann Tal-bott, Lynn Porter, Vivian Middle-ton, Luan Wear, Pat McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mr. and Lee Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, Jack Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jewell, Etta Lou Jewell, J. B. Mull, Mrs. G. D. Lee, the Rev. and Mrs. James E Moore, T. S. Currie, the Rev. and Mrs. P. Marion Simms, the Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Hawkins, Mary Jo McCord, James Edward Moore.

Luther McDaniel, Justin and

Ann Moore, Dean Porter, Tommy
Porter, Arthur Moore, Hank McDaniel, Harry Middleton, Forrest
A. Harrison, Albert Smith.

Mary Helen Pritchett, Tamp S.
Currie, Jr., Neill Miller, Mrs. C.
L. Wasson, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Watson Hammond,
Mrs. Sam J. Baker, Mrs. R. Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Fiorence McNew,

_VISITS AND VISITORS-

Mr. and Mrs. Iva Honeycutt and Mrs. Charles White left Saturday evening for the gift show in Dal-

Mrs. Shine Phillips left this rubber and can ill visit for several descriptions. Mrs. Lloyd Brooks is visiting friends and relatives in Odessa. week-end for Dallas where she be used on the will visit for several days.
Mrs. J. T. Allen is visiting

atives in Arp.
Mrs. Ed Allen has as guest Mrs. J. F. Jennings and children of Dallas. Mrs. Jennings is a former Big Spring resident, Mrs. P. W. Shaw of Longview

is visiting in the Ray Shaw home. Pfc. John Nobles is spending a a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Noblees. He will return to Camp Hahn, Calif. Tues.

son Jerry of Swestwater spent the ther too cold nor hot and given old Sandler. The rod should be hung up in a place that is neither too cold nor hot and given old Seydler. Charles Seydler, who bor where he was employed with a construction company, accom-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adams has as house guests, Mrs. Adam's sister, Mrs. R. B. McWilliams and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Adam's brother, Hubert Deason of Shreve-

port, La.

Mildred Lowe is spending the week in Brady and San Antonio visiting with friends and relatives. Sue Haynes is spending her vacation visiting friends in San Antonio

Club To Meet Wednesday

The High Heel Slipper club will meet with Jo Ann Switzer Wedneeday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to at-



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Culminating a Family-Day observance which was held at the First Preabyterian church Sunday, a banquet was held in the church basement Sunday evening at 8:80 o'clock with children from the Presbyterian Home and School for Orphans at Itasca presenting the program.

The Rev. James E. Moore, pastor, gave the invocation and introduced the Rev. N. R. Hawkins, president of the Presbyterian

Stroller Downtown

C. J. LAMB was in town Saturday and was talking about plans to start a first aid course out at the post for the soldiers. He wondered if some of his former girl students wouldn't be interested in forming a team to help him put on the course. At least, he figured, the boys would be interested in such a deal.

It's been the WAC'S, the SPAR'S and the WAVES in the past and now Tuesday the Marines will be here to enlist the gals in the Marine corps for women. The headquarters will be at the Settles hotel.

. Mrs. ROBERT CURRIE was in the office the other day to report on the doings of some of the Girl Scouts. She has been made publicity chairman for the Girl Scout troops of the city which apparently function right along with undiminished interest on the part of the girls.

In spite of the rain and drizzle Saturday morning, C. B. STRAIN, driver's license examiner, was busy with many wishing to take the driver's tests. Since Mrs. RUBY MARTIN is now working in the Abilene office, STRAIN is keeping plenty busy holding down this branch by himself.

Visited with some of our chums, JEWEL BARTON, Mrs. WORTH PEELER, and Mrs. FRANCES STAMPER in the Petroleum building and decided we'd overlooked a good loafing spot in hot weather. It was cool and a breeze was blowing in their office. We found a nice soft chair on which we tentatively considered hanging our name.

Make It Last

YOUR HOME By VIVIAN BROWN

(A) Feature Writer Many of the little household articles that have gone to war are

for the porcelain surfaces of your electric washer or gas stove will help keep them

gleaming. A wax dressing and preser-vative for rub-ber surfaces will help retard oxidation and pre-serve the origi-

be used on the garden hose, tire walls, running

boards and rubber mats of the Your luggage, belts, book binding, desk sets, hand bags, cushions and brief cases can all be helped

by wax which acts as a lubricant. keeping leather soft and pliable. Hunting and fishing equipment need special care now, since bam-boo is no longer being imported from the Orient. The rod should

> a good coat of esses. favorite rifle as well as tennis racquets, golf bags, golf clubs and billard cues should be wax-

Wax the walls in the kitchen behind the stove and sinks to pro-

tect them from grease and water blinds, newly polished brass, pew-ter and copper ware can all be protected against the corrosive action of air and keep their brightness much longer, if wax-

Daughter Born To The Gearald Poes

Next year on July 11th, Mrs. G. C. Graves will have a granddaughter to help her share her birthday. For a daughter, named Betty Jon, was born Sunday in the Cowper Clinic-Hospital to Pvt. and Mrs. Gearald M. Poe and Sun-

and Mrs. Gearald M. Poe and Sunday is also Mrs. Graves birth date.

The infant weighed 8 and a quarter pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Graves are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. John Poe of Stanton are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Joe is the former Emma Jo Graves of Big

Pvt. Poe is stationed with the cavalry in Fort George Meads,

Ellen Washburn, Cadet Polly Marry

Miss Ellen Washburn of Sloux City, Iowa and Cadet Vernise G. Polly were married Saturday evening 7:15 o'clock in the post chap-el at the Big Spring Bombardier

Single ring wedding rows were read by the Chaplain James L. Harry Fizenhous Sunday, and the Patterson. Attending the couple were Cadet and Mrs. D. K. Philounces at birth.

The couple will be at home here where the bridegroom is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier day was wedding day for Janet School.

Activities At The USO

Sunday had been set aside at the local USO club for finger painting demonstrations for enlisted men of the Big Spring Bombardler school and sure enough the soldiers did try their luck at the entertaining going to be difficult to replact. It is an advantage to keep them all in tip-top shape.

Typical number of the evening pastime, but before the evening was over, hostesses and visitors alike were taking part. Clyde Clack of Dallas was in Big Spring There are many uses for wax to give the demonstrations and to help preserve these articles for the duration.

An occasional wax, treatment

spent a busy Saturday and Sunday giving instructions in the painting.

Around 400 soldiers visited the club during the day and hostesses were women from St. Mary's Epis-copal church. Desk hostesses in-

copal church. Desk hostesses in-cluded Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. J. R. Manion and Mrs. Marie Walker. Serving during hospitality hour from the church were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Ione McAlis-ter, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Elsie Willis, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. B. O. Jones and Mrs. Charles Koberg.

The public is invited to visit the USO club on Monday evening of each week when a community sing song is held. Miss Helen Duley is in charge of the program and furnishes plano accompaniment for group singing.

SUNDAY Deak Hostesses—XYZ Club 9 a. m.—Coffee hour. 1-3:30—Transportation to swim-

ming pool.
1-6—Demonstrations of finger

painting. 5-7—Hospitality Hour with wom en of Episcopal church as host-

The stock and MONDAY barrel of your Desk Hostesses—University Women and B. & P. W.

9-Let's Sing, with Helen Duley in charge. TUESDAY Hyperion Club Women as Dosk

Hostesses

Bring in alterations and pick them up on Thursday afternoon. 8:30-Competition Night at the

1930 Hyperion as Game Hostesses 6:15—Hospital visiting hour at

12:80 the post hospital. 8:30—Games and dancing Bomba-Dears as hostesses. THURSDAY

Woman's Forum and Bota Sigma Phi as Hostesses 7—Picnic for service men and their wives.

8:30—Games and dancing with Thursday G8O girls as hostesses. FRIDAY Lions Auxiliary as Game Host

8:15 Learn to Dance. Baliroom classes taught by Mary Ruth Ditts. 9—Square dancing class SATURDAY

Volnteer Service Women, Music Study Club and VFW Hostesses. 4-9—Canteen open — doughnuts and iced tea served.

8:45—Dance at the post with special services section in charge. 9—Recording hour at the USO. Women of the Church of Christ have taken over the service of free alterations with Mrs. C. S. Kyle in charge. The work is to be done at the Red Cross rooms on Wednesday.

Births

Only one custom slaughterer's permit had been applied for Mon-day morning at the USDA War Board in the AAA office after the Two births were reported at the Cowper Clinic today. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stembridge are the parents of a son born Sat-urday evening at the clinic. The child weighed nine pounds one ounce at birth, and has been named

to have a permit to have their cattle slaughtered but under the new ruling, the slaughterer must Gary Ronald. also have a permit. It was not expected that more than three or four would file here for permits.

One thousand Czechoslovakian Sgt. Louis Bush, band music ar-air pilots are now flying with the Royal Air Force.

Blair, brunette movie actress, and Sgt. Louis Bush, band music ar-ranger at the Santa Ana air base, the actress' studio announces.



Ice Cream Sheer: This charming afternoon dress is summer pet of the New York Dress Institute. In lime green rayon sheer, it has insets of deep green at



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Minute of Prayer.

Overseas Reports.

Where to Go Tonight. Impact - Leo Cherne.

8:30 A. L. Alexander's Media-

Morning Devotional.

9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.

The Choir Loft.

10:00 Stanley Dixon. 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.

What's Your Idea.

KEST Previews. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:30 U. S. Marine Band.

12:45 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. 1:00 Cedric Foster.

WGR Matinee.

Sheelah Carter. The Black Hood, KBST Bandwagon.

5:00 Minute of Prayer.

Permit Is Issued To Slaughterer

5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

Overseas Reports.

Superman.
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
The Johnson Family,
Voice of the Army,
Confidentially Yours.

Where To Go Tonight

office received an announcement of the new ruling from state

In the past cattle owners had

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Men of the Air on the Air. All-Star Baseball Game,

Walter Compton., 3:15 Uncle Sam Series.

Ice Cubes and Margaret.

1:15 Shorty Thompson. 1:30 Today's Devotional.

Tuesday Afternoon 12:00 Sydney Mosley. 12:15 What's the Name of That

Century Room Orch. 2:00 Morton Downey, 2:15 Musical Interlude,

White's News of the Air.

9:30 Shady Valley Folks.

11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer.

The Better Half.

Superman. Fulton Lewis Jr.

Mystery Hall.

8:15 Manpower Limited.

tion Board. 9:00 Raymond Clapper.

Our Morale.

8:30 KBST Bandwagon

7:00 Musical Clock.

News. *

News. 7:45 Rhythm Ramble

News.

B:45

7:00

9:15

8:15

11:10

4:30

5:45 6:00

6:15

5:15 News.

headquarters.

RADIO LOG Engagement Told TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way Monday Evening

Phillip Keyne-Gordon, The Johnson Family.

Lieut. Jimmie Cartwright. The couple will be married here at the East Fourth Baptist church July 23.

At The Country Club

Open house will be held at the Big Spring country club Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock, according Dancing will be entertainment and music will be furnished by

nickelodeon. All club members and their out-of-town guests are invited to attend.

GAINESVILLE, July 12 (49) -Marine Capt. Joseph W. Balley, Jr., former Dallas attorney and one-time Texas congressman at large, was in a critical condition at

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terry announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to FEEL

Open House To Be Held

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, irritable, fidgety, tired and "dragged out"—at such times?

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Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. For years thousands

Damage totalling \$400,000 is caused by dogfishes to fishing gear and tackle off Massachusetts each year. gear and tackle off Massachusetts

Gas Panel Member Issues Reminder

Cadet Class To

Be Honored At

Informal Dance

Moeller who will be featured in a

a novelty song and dance number, "I Can't Give You Anything But

CALENDAR

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the

in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY

VICTORY BRIDGE CLUB meets

SATURDAY

CRITICALLY INJURED

with Mrs. T. J. Walker at 2

Love Baby."

panel to auto dealers and new car purchasers was issued Monday from the local ration board by Royce Satterwhite, gasoline panel Lin Cadet class 43-10 will be entermember, to the effect that the tained with a dance in the post rec-

eational building Tuesday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. Preceding the affair a stag party will be held from 8 to 8 o'clock with the cadeta as honored guests. eral persons have bought new care here and then applied for gasoline to return to homes far from Big

Music for the entertainment will be furnished by the post orchestra The customer must either buy his new car closer to his home or arrange to have the car shipped. and special services section will present a floor show at intermisas the board has a blanket order limiting the amount of gasoline to ess, is directing arrangements for the dance and has announced that the floor show will include Cadet Mosilian who will include Cadet

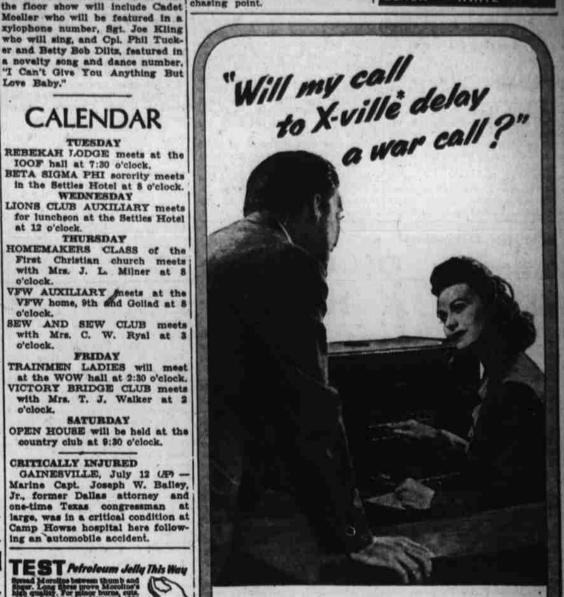
Noted Actress Is Taken By Death

NEW YORK, July 12 (P) of ellin (Clesie) Loftus, 67, singe as screen actress for more than he a century, died today of a allment at her home in the

board cannot issue gasoline for mileage over 200 miles.

According to Satterwhite, sev-

BLACK WHITE



Traveler: I thought maybe ordinary, personal long distance calls were out for the duration.

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The Daily Herald

over.

again.

book, "Thirty Seconds Over To-kyo." M-G-M, the producer Zim-pened to some other guy. It was-

n't real."

He had thought he had enough

was further astonished when book

then the movie companies one of

which sent a bidder to him when

"I hope the picture doesn't turn

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But what finally bowled me

he has an aversion to "corn"

The five-hour flight from Tihwr

Editorial - -

Law-Making Failures

s that "after 30 years here can say that never was a more and actions. and every dollar needed last 12 months have been due primsecute the war" had been arily to public bellyaching on the

part of the people who refuse to The speaker was right; it had admit that it is impossible to mainbeen a good congress insofar as tain normal conditions and fight a fighting the war was concerned. It successful war at the same time. held back nothing. It was almost

we cannot place the entire blame on congress. Much if not most of thoroughly awake to the dangers at blame lies squarely on the of the moment and the need for erican people themselves—the all-out sacrifice.

c and big groups who have not Congress established a splendid tle and big groups who have not kicked and howled so much about public.

Oh, sure, many of the econon ous on everything pertain- devices imposed on the people g to prosecuting the war to vic- failed to work smoothly, and no doubt some of them were just plain Only on domestic matters did it dumb; but popular clamor about le and raise the roof and them never would have develope

t made up their minds that sacri- record in regards to handling matare necessary in time of war, ters pertaining to fighting and winthat all normal living stand- ning the war, and if its domestic must of necessity undergo activities left something to be de alterations. People have sired, its guilt is shared by the

Washington Daybook-

Clothing Rationing Of **Necessity** May Be

By JACK STINNETT

That the rationing of clothing as certain as those well-known Along with this same story retainties, death and taxes—but from the capital underground at WPB will insist on its being comes the most amazing of all—

they will get a clearer pic-of the whole situation. Ba-y, WPB's job is to produce war effort in ever increasquantities; basically, OPA's greatest surplus crops, is to see that what's left for consumer is evenly distribut- scenes in WPB is one of the first at not too excessive prices. PB, by the very nature of its production of this war. I, is sympathetic to "busas usual" as long as it 't interfere with the produc-effort. OPA is very little ined in "business as usual" it interferes with the conof prices and the equitable on of shortage mater-

real necessity made from story goes, shortages in starting with the now al-non-existent silk, and through nylons, rayons, ming so close to the danger-on paper, there soon will be iternative but to ration all Contracts, negotiated in

Crossword Puzzle

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WASHINGTON — Purely Po-mac rumors — but from sourc-which should know:

That the relief to relief to the relief t ately.

off as long as possible.

the public will think of tend to cotton fabrics. The asas the producer, managesumption of course is that the as the producer, manage big business, or whatever shortages arise in fabrication wish to call it; and OPA in cotton itself, but some who look at the future in terms of rewill talk you down if you don't think that the shortage some day will be in raw cotton-one of our

> behind the sylvania. important stories of runaway

It's the story of machine tools and the way it goes in that war production is not only overbought, but already glutted with machine tools except for a few highly complicated types. And that some WPB efforts to stop the flow have met with overwhelming resistance within WPB itself.

Whether this is true or not matters little. It will be true some day, not only of machine tools but of every other item that the ow al-country is now turning out for and the war machines. The greatest waste in any "successful" at war comes in the inability to shut off production when it has Contracts, negotiated in the

first flush of productive ambition public has almost brought to outstrip anything ever dream-about on two occasions by ed of before, can't be abrogated rical runs on the haber-dash- on a moment's notice.

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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10. Music drama
11. Flat cap
17. Anglo-Saxes
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22. More frame
18. Window frame
19. Organ of scent
29. Gypsy
21. Read metrically
24. Followers of a medieval
Dutch scholar
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2. Father of Joshua 4. Away

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SERB ERIA VANS

We're To Blame For ONE WORLD By Wendell L. Willkie Complete Unity In Allied Command

about of suspicion and mystery.

Obviously, one of our problems, when the war is over, will be to

help China and Russia work out

in co-operation the common prob-

lems they face in Turkistan, near

the roof of the world in Asia.

And that is another reason why I urge and urge again the necessity of bringing China and Russia, the United States and

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

today with a hero of a kind you ture.

eldom see on the screen.

and you wouldn't pick him to mow down a couple of dozen pluguglies in a movie brawl, the way some of our heroes can with

proper assistance from the script. Ted Lawson. He was one of Doo-

little's Tokyo raiders.

His name is Ted Lawson—Capt.

He is here for a month because

M-G-M is making a movie of his

balist, and the War department

son was brought here to help

make it so by sitting in on the script, which Dalton Trumbo is

preparing. After that, he'll be off

on another assignment—probably not over Tokyo again, for his in-

Ted Lawson was one of the raiders who crashed in friendly

Chinese territory, close to the Jap lines. His book tells about it-

the injury that cost him a leg,

amputated without anesthetic in a poor little village, the long slow

and the new baby he had never

seen. There is much more, of course. The excitement of pre-

named mission, the bombing raid thanked me for comin itself, are told simply a n d him. He thanked me!

Chapter Seven

If we are to win a true victory in this world war in which we seven week recess, Speaker of ing that congress but reflected their are now engaged, we must have

Most Americans have come to congress assembled in Nine-tenths of the caterwauling, realize that the war in Asia is on," and that "every auth- recriminations and revolts of the no sideshow to the war in Eur-

> Involve It was because I felt deeply our new involvement with the far east that I made up my mind to go to

partnership with the Chinese in Russians and the occupied nations in Europe, or we shall not really have won it.

I know there are many who be

future is largely through Anglo-Capt. Lawson A Real Hero

They think of control of the world's strategic military and trade points as an Anglo-American trusteeship for the benefit of east and west alike, guaranteed by superior Anglo-American strength.

He was good-looking enough to pass a camera test — clean-cut, with black hair and blue eyes and It's a persuasive argument. It a pleasant boyish smile. But he wasn't full of dash and swagger, sounds good—provided you ignore the noble expressions of the Atlantic charter which President Roosevelt — not Prime Minister Churchill-has specifically extend ed to the peoples of the Pacific; provided you ignore the preach-ments of the Four Freedoms with which we have been trying to indoctrinate the world; provided you forget the thinking of about two Ted Lawson.

Larger Than U. S. China is much larger than the United States, both in area and in population. It contains within its are all interested in having it be boundaries many rich resources. On the other hand, it is not self-

sufficient-and neither are we. This fact does not disturb the Chinese or make them want to conquer the world, any more than it does us. juries have grounded him.

Self-sufficiency is a delusion of the totalitarians. In a truly democratic world, nation would have no more need

of self-sufficiency than the state of New York has of making itself independent of the state of Penn-I shall always be glad that I recovery, the return to his wife

entered China, on my first visit to that country, not through what used to be called a "treaty port," but through the back door, the vast hinterland of China's north-

The "treaty ports" on the Pacific -all of which are now held by the Japanese are symbols to the modern Chinese mind of the gen-erations in which China was regarded by western nations as a large but primitive country to be converted, exploited, or laughed

Beautiful Cities Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Canton may be beautiful cities; but to the Chinese even their names are reminders of the days when, as Sun Yat-sen, founder of

the Chinese republic, put it:
"The rest of mankind is the "The rest of mankind is the carving knife and the serving dish, while we are the fish and

was at Tihwa, called by the Russians Urumchi, capital city of the province of Sinklang, or Chinese stern Turkestan. Our Liberato had flown from Tashkent in Siberia in a single day.

Sinkiang (New Dominion) twice as big as France. It has something less than 5,000,000 in-habitants. It is the largest province of China and may conceivably be the richest.

Explosive Sinking is one of the areas in the world where politics and geography combine to make a kind of explosive amalgam full of meaning to those who are curious about what is going to happen to the world.

U

Geography leans Sinking to-ward Russia. The Soviet Turk-Sib railroad runs a few miles from its frontier.

All the consumers' goods we saw in Tihwa came from Russia; the cars we rode in were Russian; the army we saw drove Russian tanks. But politics leans the province back toward China.

I dined with Governor Sheng in Tihwa, and the Soviet consul general dined with us. We toasted each other and the

three countries from which we came in Russian vodka and in Chinese rice wine, and there was no hint of anything but cordial friendship between Russia and Chins. Chinese Governor

But the next morning I had a private breakfast, at his suggestion, with the Chinese governor who once was sympathetic with the communists and of late has shifted his allegiance to Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek.

The stories Governor Sheng told me of murder, intrigue, espionage, and counter-espionage sounded

Eisenhower Achievement

like a dime thriller and would have enough explosive powder in central been incredible to an American Asia to blow the lid off the world were it not for the evidence all again when the present fighting is American Press (Distributed By The Associated

> MAND POST, July 12 (F) - It is to Lanchow, capital of Kansu province, was one of the most reseen at Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhowpoints need proper emphasis for Among the men who flew with a full understanding of the battle our party over this rich but understanding of the battle of Sicily just opened so auspic-potentialities was Dr. Hollington lously.

Great Britain, in common con-ference today to learn to work with each other while they fight. For if they do not there is (Continued on Classified Page) (Holly) V. Tong, China's vice-minister of information, American-

ican and what belongs to other ranked. United Nations.

straightforwardly, and it adds up The other is that Gen. Elsenho HOLLYWOOD - I had an hour | to the makings of a first-rate picer and his closest associates are in the heartiest agreement on the policy laid down by Washington Ted is 26 now, a Hollywood boy and London that the only practicwho never wanted to get inside a studio. He wanted to be an aero-nautical engineer, and he was able way to conduct the war is to beat Germany first. working at it before he joined Sicily is a step on the road to

the service. It's the work he'll do Berlin. Take the first point first. It is Gen. Eisenhower's dearest wish

that he didn't actually write the book. He "told" it to Bob Consi- and commander-in-chief not of the dine. " I always had thought," various British, American and othhe'll say, "that if you had a real er military, naval and aerial estaexperience you could write about lishments but of a single, coordi-it. I found it wasn't so. I made nated, United and Allied force. notes while I was getting well— a sort of diary. I looked at them What gives this American gen eral the most pride and pleasurelater and they didn't mean a and he is one of the most genuine

is the degree of accomplishment this essential unity and solidarity pened to some other guy. It washas already reached. material for a couple of mag-azine articles, was surprised when a series of six was ordered, Eisenhower is supreme co er of five distinct entitles in this theater of the American army which includes the American airpublishers began bidding, and force, the American navy, the

ly modest men I have ever met-

the RAF. he came home for his mother's The immensity of the task of correlating and synchronising these separate forces into one smoothly out corney," he said. I gathered,

TELL NAZIS OF INVASION

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)-The Russians have set up loudspeakers along the eastern front to inform over was when this young fellow —who had spent "thirty seconds opposing German troops of the Alover Tokyo" and months of hell lied invasion of Sicily, the British afterward—put out his hand and Broadcasting corporation said to-thanked me for coming in to see day in a broadcast reported by U. government monitors

AN ALLIED FORCE COM. do with this achievement.

seen at Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhow- ish and other Allied collaborators. him as the equivalent to a field er's headquarters here that two I've roamed around this headquarters. ters most of the week and have Eisenhower, who though a native

the imagination. Elsenhower's devised the pleasant fiction that own tact, Candour, freshness and all American ranks are one step general efficiency has had a lot to higher than British ranks. So Eisenhower, a lieutenant general, So has the good humor, good was considered a full general. Now manners and good sense of his Brit-that he's a full general they regard

been in incessant contact both with Texan, has the shrewd tang of British and American officers of Kansas in his voice, knows perfectall ranks and have reached the ly well there are always possibili-point where the question of the na-ties of friction in any high com-Look beyond the fighting on the tionality of anyone I meet scarce- mand. Moreover, plenty of Ameribeaches and these points emerge as ly arises.

When Eisenhower was named atayistic dislike of each other. He commander-in-chief of the Allied has never blinded himself to this. One is that it is being directed forces last July he was far out- On the contrary he has insisted on by a truly coordinated Allied com-mand so melted down and fused to-Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham mands that his officers talk out gether it is almost impossible to who is an admiral of the fleet, any minor points of irritation, Also, tell what is British, what is Amer- Even as a full general he was out- he has taken active, constructive steps to minimize friction.

The Timid Soul



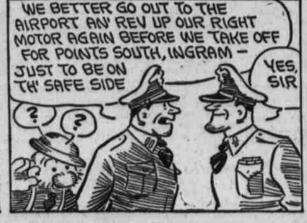






BY JEEPERS !! IF TH' ARMY DON'T SHIP ME OUTTA TRINNY-DAD PURTY SOON, I'M GONNA DO SUNTHIN' DRETFUL DESPRIT-I'M A-HANKERIN' TO GIT. ACROST !!





















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Arrested In Abilene

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negro soldiers and two negro ci-

villans were under arrest today

following a disturbance in the

All available police and 35 mili-

tary police were called to the

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (AP) -

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her son, born prematurely Thurs-

day, are "getting along nicely," physicians reported in announcing

they expected the crisis in the

A new oil-saving formula for

mosquito larvicide has been per-

fected by the Department of Ag-

Your car is still good col-

Key Investment Co.

208 Runnels

By Lichty

lateral on a loan at-

VERONICA DOING WELL

child's condition today.

riculture.

negro section here.

DEMONSTRATION

TAMPICO, Mex., July 12 (AP)-A demonstration protesting against the high cost of living was staged here yesterday. The demonstrators, including laborers and office workers, asked that withholding of commodities from the market be

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Story

educated and "one of the gen-oralissimo's keenest instruments, as faithful as a dog and as clean as a dog's tooth," as he was de-

scribed to me. Irrigation projects, power plants, fertile fields and pastures, whole cities could be built in this region, and all the country lacked to build them, it seemed to me, was people.

I don't know how often thought of this flight during the weeks I was in China. In the first place, the emptiness of this northwestern region makes a striking contrast with the crowded, teeming lands of southern China. In the second place, every Chinese leader I talked to spoke of the northwest and the present struggle to open its riches with transport, co-operatives, and modern science, as China's most fundamental hope in the war against Japan and in the great task of

building a strong, modern nation which will follow the peace. Only Land Boute In Lanchow I saw the terminal of the Russian highway, the one land route into modern China. The Chinese end of the road, where there is neither roadbed nor gasoline nor trucks, fits much more appropriately the historical

raditions of the highway. Instead of trucks, the Chinese use carts, camels, and coolies. Soviet freight, which takes four days from the frontier to the Kansu border, takes 70

more days to reach Lanchow. And still it has not reached a railhead, but must travel days and days farther by the most primitive transport imaginable before it debouches into the heavily populated parts of China where it is so desperately needed. Outside Lanchow, between the

airport and the city, we saw a Chinese caravan being formed for the long haul back toward Russia made up of small, two-wheeled mule carts, rubber-tired-strange ly; to my rubber-conscious eyes and piled high with wool and salt

very Phone Coolies and Mules The mules were standing pa

been some miles long, the co next to them, waiting for the or-

They would be plodding week ward for more than two months, I was told, before they could change their cargo for the g change their cargo for the gaso-line, airpiane parts, engines, and ammunition which the Soviet Union is still shipping to China, largely on credits which have now reached a staggering total.

The road is a shoestring being used to support an engineers weight. If the shoestring hreaks,

we shall all be the losers.

Except for the American airplanes which fly in from India over the Himalayas, and the smuggling which seeps through the entire front against Japan, it China's only link with the world outside (Register & Tribune Syndicate)

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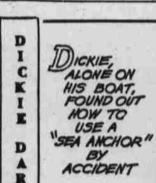












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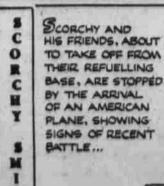
I'M LT. GRESPIN, NAVIGATOR!

OUR PILOT'S DEAD ... CO-PILOT'S

BADLY WOUNDED! CAN YOU







THEIR REFUELLING

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BATTLE ...

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INVESTIGATE BURGLARY Officers Monday were investi-ating a burglary of the Cornelin Cleaners at W. 5th and Scurry streets. Entrance was gained check failed to reveal any loss.

COMPLAINT FILED

A charge of rape was on file justice court Monday against Paul Harris, who was apprehendd by members of the sheriff's



STARTS TOMORROW "Only Angels

Have Wings"

-starring Cary Grant Jean Arthur

Thomas Mitchell Rita Hayworth chard Barthelmess

-with-





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Transfers, New **Assignments At** Flying School

The following officers are placed on temporary duty at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. to receive a course of specialized training: 2nd Lt. Jean C. Dereberry, whose home is in Denison, Texas and 2nd Lt. Rual P. Williams, Jr., whose home town is Kingsville,

2nd Lt. Pierre W. Curie of Woodville, Texas is placed on temporary duty at Ft. Washing-ton, Md. to receive a course in

Conn. to receive a course in spec-Lt. Hugh P. Hipps, Greenboro, N. C.; 2nd Lt. Lloyd W. Stoll, Grand

2nd Lt. Havener Bennett, Stockton Springs, Me. has arrived at this station from Randolph Field and has been assigned to the 78th

Lt. Wm. T. Edwards, Jr., Auburn,

Sq as Ass't Operations Officer.
The following officers have arrived at this station and been assigned to H & Hq Sq., 78th B T G for duty as indicated: F/O Ber-nard C. Hartel, Alice, Wyo. as pilot; 2nd Lt. Everett L. Bird, of Greybull, Wyo. as pilot, 2nd Lt. Jack P. Brown, Jacksonville, Ill., as pilot; 2nd Lt. Roy P. Cosper, St. Louis, Mo. as pilot; 2nd Lt. John F. Daly, Mohawk, N. Y. as pilot; 2nd Lt. Alfred W. Peteraf, Philadelphia, Pa. as bombardler instructor. Kenneth H. Stephens, Kansas, Cita. Kansas City, Mo., S i m o n Schwartz, New York City; 1st Lt. Wm. F. Robinson, Houston. as

bombardier instructors. The following enlisted men have transferred to Sheppard Field, Texas: Pvt. Joseph J. Pichnik, member of H & Hq Sq. 78th B T G. Pvt. Daniel Vasquez, 365th B Hq & AB Sq. Pvt. Hubert Har-den, of 359th Aviation Sq. Pvt. Richard Johnson, member of 983rd quartermaster platoon.

The following enlisted men hav reported to this station from Sa Marcos Army Air Field, San Mar cos, Tex. and been assigned to th 2052nd Ordnance Co: Cpl. Jos. i Grabowski, Pvt. Albert R. Gri fith, Jr., Pvt. Jos. F. Pichler, Pv Roger M. Pullin, Pvt. Michael

From the Black Land Army Air Field, Waco, Texas- Pfc, Claude R. Page, Jr., SAAC, T/4th Gr. Herbert E. Molina, Pfc. Walter K. LIVESTOCK ets. Entrance was gained Bernhardt; from South Plains bugh the rear, but an early ok failed to reveal any loss.

Bernhardt; from South Plains Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas, T/4th Gr. Dalton W. Morgan, Pvt. Edwin H. Bellis, Jr., Pvt. Christ Butch, and Pvt. Robert C. Martin; from Aloe Army Air Field, Victoria, Texas, Pfc. Roger I. Browning, Pfc. Geo. W. Kirkpatrick, assigned to 2052nd ordnance comdepartment on complaint of a Big pany. From Independence Army Spring girl. Harris had not been Air Field, Independence, Kans.

Pfc. Jas. J. Krause. The following officers have been transferred from this field to Liberal Army Air Field, Liberal, Ks.: 2nd Lt. Samuel Howe, al, Ks.: 2nd Lt. Samuel Howe, Pawtucket, R. I., F/O Herbert L. Bogus, Houston, Tex., F/O Thos. D. Brown, Billings, Mont. F/O Ellie Bryson, Achille, Okla., F/O Robert P. Butler, Oak Grove, La. Spring lambs 13.00 - 75; common 12.50; culls 5.00.

Mike Moore Here To Attend Funeral

Sgt. Mike Moore, stationed at Marriage Licenses Childress Army Flying field, was enroute here today where he was Mass., and Evadine Brown, Vincalled by the death of his father, cent. who succumber Monday morning at his home, 1406 Scurry.

Funeral serives which are pending will probably be held Wednesday with Nalley-Reeder Funeral home in charge. Burial is to be Chavarria de Yanez, suit for di-



Open 6 P. M.

9 Volunteers To Aid Ration **Board Here**

the local ration board for assist ance in handling "A" renewals, nine persons volunteered their services Monday.

The volunteers who reported to the office were Fern Smith, Harold Lane, Mrs. Mignnone Crunk, Mrs. James Fowler, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Patricia Selkirk, Letha Amerspecialized training.

The following officers have the comptroller's office in the been placed on temporary duty at Yale University New Haven, at the comptroller's office in the newals from her office and the chamber of commerce clerks were handling other renewals at the chamber office.

Sonora Murphey, chief clerk, expressed the office's appreciation for the prompt reply to the board's appeal and estimated that with the volunteer workers the clerks could finish the renewals by deadline

B T G for duty as pilot.

Officers reporting at this station are 2nd. Lt. Wm. N. Karvoonis of Muskegon, Mich., assign-remaining closed to the public unded to H & Hq Sq. 78th B T G as Ass't Mess Officer of the last description. 2nd. In the office completed filing and last description. in the office completed filing and game, their leaves, their future. other paper work in which they Ala. assigned to 365th B Hq & AB had been behind schedule. The hours apparently are proving satiscustomers had yet been heard although there was a small group waiting outside the office in the

Weather Forecast of days and nothing happens, Sud-

WEST TEXAS-Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; scattered showers in Del Rio-Eagle pass area this after-

EAST TEXAS-Little temperature change; occasional thunder-showers today and tonight with locally heavy showers near upper

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FORT WORTH, July 12, (49) -Cattle, 4,000; and calves 1,200; no mature steers sold early. Cull to common yearlings 8.00 - 12.00. Common to good beef cows 8.75-11.50 with best higher. Good but-cher calves 12.50 - 13.50; common to medium sorts 9.00 - 12.00; culls 7.00 - 8.50,

Stocker steer calves mostly 13.50 down with best lightwe'ghts above 14.00.

Hogs, 1,500. Butcher hogs mostly 15 - 20 above Friday's average; sows

Public Records

Thomas E. Daley, Jr., Amesbury,

C. Thames, Stanton, and Marga-

70th District Court Clarence Yanez versus Ysabel

vorce. Eleanor Thorn Hoover versus Valmond N. Hoover, suit for di-

Building Permit C. A. Miller to erect a shed room at 601 W. 3rd street, cost \$60.

STEMBRIDGE CHILD It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stembridge. Their son, born, Saturday night, weighed in at nine pounds and one ounce and has been named Gary Ronald. Mother and boy are doing well.

French traders and missionaries ret settled Wisconsin in 1670.



VOLCANO ERUPTS—A new volcano at Paricutin, in the state of Michoacan, Mexico, crupts violently. The volcano first began crupting last February and a second crater was formed during June, forcing evacuation of nearby villages.

Wounded Veterans Reluctant To Tell About Experiences a year. The sheriff's office is holding him in jail until a report is received from FBI authorities.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 12 you're all there and if you are you (P) — The wounded don't talk get busy again."

my and forget about the war" is ironically underlined along the labyrinthine corridors of the army's new Valley Forge general hospital. When, pressed by a civilian, they

do remember, it isn't of dates and places. It's things like this: "The hardest part is the waiting. You sit around for a couple

denly they turn loose on you. When it's over you feel yourself say, 'well, I got through that one.' Then you sit some more." That's Pvt. Charles H. Wilding of Malone, N. Y., remembering. He

lost a leg: "I was walking back from mess at 5:30 a. m. to pick up my equipment when I stepped on a land mine. The ground just opened up all around me. Five others were hurt-two of them ost their sight, I a lucky . . . Do you think I could get a job on a newspaper?"

Or: "I can't tell you what it's like to be inside a tank when it's hit. The concussion is terrific but for three weeks. everything inside is padded and if you are lucky you don't get hurt. You just feel yourself to see if

Negro Soldier Killed In Racial Affray

SHENANGO, Pa., July 12 (P) -One negro soldier was killed and six others were wounded in an encounter between white and negro soldiers at Camp Shenango Sunday evening, the army press relations office announced today.

"Friction between white and colored troops which developed at Shenango personnel replacement depot Sunday evening resulted 'n the death of one negro soldier and the wounding of six others. All the men are being treated at the station hospital."

That's Staff Sgt, Walter Woods

of Trenton, N. J., who had two tanks shot out from under him but walked away, only to stop some bomb fragments with the back of his head.

Then there is Sgt. Clarence Kielman o' Portage, Pa., who doesn't keep in mind any more African geography than the average newspaper reader. Besides a shattered leg, his most vivid recollection is of two truckloads of dead Germans being hauled

Sicily? It's a long way from here. And the guys over there in the corner got a poker game go-

Here 'n There

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown have as guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Jr., and Linda Carroll of Los Angeles, Calif., who will be here ten days.

A. H. Jeffries, district AAA field officer, College Station, was here Monday to make a routine visit at the local AAA office

Mrs. U. D. Kendrick has returned from Junction where she visited with her mother, Mrs. H. D. Taylor,

The blotter report at the police department told how officers had made a rush call upon receipt of a complaint from the Dreamland hotel, negro hot-spot, and added that they found "no one who wanted to see the officers." Doubtless a case of more truth than poetry.

Scientists estimate that the billlon bluefishes in the north Atlantic destroy 10 billion other fish-

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

GOSPEL MEETING

Fourteenth at Main

Services Sunday .-10:45 a. m. 8:45 p. m.

Wed .-9:45 a. m. 8:45 p. m.

Evening

Services

Open Air

Speaker-Melvin J. Wise Time-July 18-28

MELVIN J. WISE

Purpose-Salvation of Souls, Power—The Gospel—Romans 1:16. Motto-"Speak Where Bible Speaks"-I Pet. 4:11. DAILY RADIO PROGRAM July 12-25, 8 a. m. (Devotional Hour)

Arrests Increase In Big Spring; Only Traffic Cases Show Decline

on the juveniles. During the first half of 1943, the population increased, arrests by the sheriff and con-

causes and arrests for specific of-fenses have witnessed a propor-tionate rise. For instance, drunk-enness which tops the list for all agencies—has picked up considerably but not out of proportion. Of the 500 increase in city cases, 150 least, is little worse than it was a are for drunkenness.

draft and military service questioning. Police and sheriff's officers are instructed to examine the cards of all strange men of milisued. For the same time this year tary age. They make a surprising the total stands at around 200. number of draft dodger and AWOL pickups as a result.

Arrests by the sheriff's depart-ment total 311 for the fact six months, by the police department 904. A partial breakdown for the police report, which would hold generally true for the sheriff's records, show unlawful train rid-ing, with 87 offenders, in second place; gaming with 62 cases in third place; and vagrants running next with 34.

Part of the city increase may be attributed to the fact that a year ago no arrests were being

Negro Is Indignant When Suspected Of **Dodging Draft**

An indignant negro, picked up for questioning by county sheriff's deputies, denied that he was a draft dodger. "I'm not dodging nuthin' " he explained, "I was just walking down the highway."

papers and admitted he had not

SIX ARE FINED Fines were levied in six cases of drunkeness in justice court Monday morning. Two other cases operator's license and driving with faulty brakes were filed by State Highway patrolman Burl Haynie.

Refrigerators Repaired COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC GIRDNER ELECTRIC & REF. SERVICE

Arrests are on a marked in- | made for unlawful train riding. crease here-and you can't lay it and that the staff has been increased, and methods altered, and

arrests by the sheriff and constable departments were up by 116 over the corresponding period a year ago. Those by city police are up by around 500, or right at 59 per cent more.

The increase is general for all causes and arrests for specific of the records showed the the

The exception to the rule is the big jump in the number of men being picked up by officers for draft and military arrives.

With the assertion that "the palace guard has got to be demobilized soon," Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) called today for the

Vandenburg Calls

WASHINGTON, July 12, OF9 -

For War Cabinet

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspiri World's largest seller at 10s. None safe none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspiri

JAS. T. BROOKS Attorney

Office In Courthouse





Three words worth 50% of his salary!

BIG EUGENE COLLEARY is short on words
-but he's lo-o-ng on action!

A machinist at Brewster Aeronautical Corporation, his vital job might be considered quite a contribution to America's war effort. But not by Colleary! He wanted to do something big.

So Eugene Colleary signed over one-half of his salary to the purchase of War Bonds through the Payroll Savings

You might expect a man who's putting 50% of his salary into the war to crow about it-to tell (at some length) exactly what, how, and why he figured his 50% would help to win the war.

But Colleary's answer to any question about War Bonds is a three-word statement which covers the matter as completely as a book:

"I'm an American," he says. And that's that!

> FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF: Are you lending ALL you can'

Weren't there a few dollars in your last pay envelope that could have gone into War Bonds-but didn't? Get out your pencil right now, and see if you can't boost the percentage you're putting aside for Uncle Sam-and yourself'

