To Attack Japan

GUAM, July 23 (AP)-Lt. Gen.

Newly arrived in the Pacific,

be taking off from Okinawa by

August 1 in Superforts to Join

Marianas-based B-29s and other

air forces in softening up Nip-

to protect them against Japanese

It is possible however, he added.

that targets in China, Manchuria

and even Mongolia may be attack-

Doolittle disclosed that about

half of his 8th airforce veterans

of the European theater, had

been deployed. Some remained

in Europe and others went to the

United States for training prep-

aratory to coming to the Pacific.

He termed Okinawa an excellent

ed by his Superforts if necessary.

resistance. He said the first tar-

gets would be on Japan proper.

James H. Doolittle, who led the

Japan within eight days.

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**Reaching Voting** 

that will be heard around the

Opening debate on the 50-na-

tions agreement signed June 26 at

San Francisco, Connally won ap-

plause from spectators banked in

the galleries when he urged the

senate to show 'the same courage

toward the obligations of peace

Despite what he termed ample

evidence that the senate will

ratify the charter overwhelm-

ingly, Connally said many rep-

resentatives of other nations

still are doubtful of the out-

as we have in war."

of the chamber.

happier world."

Vinson Sworn In As

have picked Fred Vinson."

Speaker Sam Rayburn presid-

PARIS, July 23 (AP) - The

and 100,000 officers and men, in-

cluding heavy and medium bom-

ber units and fighter groups. Its

job will be to police the American

The basic organization will be

men will be sent home or deploy-

Austria from the skies.

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)

MANILA, July 23 (AP)-American Sixth infantry division troops, driving eight miles along a highway lined with enemy dead, have captured the Japanese mountain retreat of Banaue in northern Luzon and are within two and onehalf miles of a junction with Philippine army forces pushing down from the north-

west. When the two join, Japanese remnants on the island will be Connally Desires divided into three segments, in one of which, according to persistent natives' reports, is Gen. Approval in Far Tomoyuki Yamashita, once com-Tomoyuki Yamashita, once commander of all the Philippines.

A headquarters spokesman disclosed these new gains in the grinding cleanup campaign as a communique announced that during the past week 3,629 Japanese dead had been counted and 403 of the enemy had surrendered, raising their casualties for the entire Philippines to 432,763, including 11,171 cap-

American casualties for the week were 12 killed, two missing and 48

Although the Philippines liberation is officially three weeks old, the Sixth division advance northward along highway 4 has been one of the most difficult of the

The highway, which the troops call "Skeleton Row," has been dynamited by the Japanese in three places where it clung to a rock ledge above gorges.

One American jeep was caught between the first two blocks and has remained there, performing a shuttle service along the two and one-half miles from one gap to another. Across the gaps themselves it is neces-

sary to carry everything by dead that it is impossible to walk without seeing the bare bones-often grotesquely still clad in uniform-of fallen Japanese. Still among the living, however, ecording to recurring native re- hearts and hopes of mankind."

is Yamashita. Reports brought to the Sixth division say he is hiding out, hungry, in the guard of 300 troops.

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN. July 23 (P) - Half a million American troops arrested upwards Treasury Secretary of 80,000 persons and searched every single house in the Ameri- Fred M. Vinson, 55-year-old Kencan occupation zone of Germany tuckian, became secretary of the over the weekend, it was disclosed treasury today, taking the oath of

It was perhaps the greatest mass predecessor, Henry Morgenthau, raid in history.

The Americans were seeking veapons, ammunition and loot. Many of those taken into custory mony that had he had the choice were members of the S. S., hunted of his own successor "I would

American zone were caught com- ed at the swearing-in ceremony. pletely by surprise and were bewildered and scared, but offered ot the slightest opposition. Only two Germans tried to escape. Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert,

nead of the G-2 division of U.S. forces, lifted censorship on the Sibert sald a considerable num-

er of gons, ammunition and loot American uniforms, Krations, gasoline and vehicles were uncovered, but that there was no sign of an organized German underground

A lot of S S men-many posing as discharged Wehrmacht prisoners of war-were rounded up, he said. Details as to the exact number and identification of

The general said some of the persons arrested were in American uniforms. These declared that they had no other clothing. Most of those taken into custody, however, were booked for irregulartties in identification papers, he

### A Cookie For Tokyo, Un Pastelito Or No

CLARK FIELD, Luzon, July 23 (19-The Latins are takin up an American custom.

Fliers of the Mexican expeditionary air force painted the following inscription on a 500pound bomb destined for a Japanese position on Formosa: "Un pastelito. Tokyo." (In short, a cookie for Tokyo).

### To Be Questioned

Bob Bradley, under a charge for burglary at Odessa, was being brought here from Fort Worth argued. Monday for questioning in connection with a local case, said Sheriff Bob Wolf. He will be defense attorneys. quizzed in connection with the case in which Jesse Coy Kimbrough is being held for bur- making arrests. glarizing a local liquor store.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)-Efforts to force the unconditional surrender of Japan through psychological as well as military pressure are heading for a climax this

Officials here confidently expect some sort of statement from the Big Three meeting at Potsdam to provide the maximum pressure WASHINGTON, July 23 (P) - that can be brought to bear on Senator Connally (D-Tex.) called the enemy at this time. The proson the senate today to ratify the pect is for a wind-up at Potsdam United Nations charter "by a vote by Saturday.

Deeply involved in this situation is the possibility of Russian entrance into the war. Although a development which Tokyo long has sought to prevent by all sorts of diplomatic maneuvers, it is one much of the Allied world seems fairly certain ofunless the Japanese surrender before it can occur.

Some United States government agencies have been pressing vigorously a psychological warfare campaign on the point of what unconditional surrender would mean to the Japanese people. Despite this effort, military leaders are forging ahead with "They know that the league of nations was slaughtered here in plans for a war lasting at least unthis chamber," he shouted, pulling til late next year.

Here are top weekend developoff his glasses and waving them in ments in the psychological warthe air.
'Can't you see the blood—there fare campaign - presenting a somewhat muddled and uncertain ft is on the wall," Connally conpicture of the effort: tinued, pointing at the real wall

1. In a Japanese language broadcast for the Office of War Senator Vandeberg (R-Mich), Information, Navy Capt. Ellis M. who served with Connally as a Zacharias told the Japanese they delegate in the drafting of the charter, told the senate "this is must surrender unconditionally to man's best hope for a safer and avoid the destruction of their country. He warned that a "dictated peace "must be expected by "It is my profound belief," Vanthe Japanese if they refuse to denberg said, "that there is an adventure that can serve the surrender soon.

2. OWI made a general press With seaders pointing toward a release of Zacharias' speech for ratification vote late this week, the first time. The agency describthe chairman of the senate foreign ed Zacharias as an "official relations committee took the floor spokesman of the

after the senate had agreed to government." 3. Many hours after publicasweep aside such technicalities as tion of the speech Saturday the rule requiring consideration night, OWI Director Elmer Daof the charter article by article. vis announced that there was The Texan said party politics nothing unusual about it and had played no part in establishing that it had been made public in the united front he declared now is presented to the world.

knowledge.

response to press requests. 4. The state department's view is that unconditional surrender still means primarily the destruction of enemy militarism and the removal of its stolen territory. 5. Dispatches from Potsdam said the Zacharias broadcast was warning Of Red said the Zacharias broadcast was

### office with the best wishes of his **Aussies Pushing On** Morgenthau told the several hundred witnesses of the cere-With No Resistance

MANILA, July 23 (AP) - Aussoutheastern Borneo and pushed Pacific war is imminent. Includes 100,000 Men southeastern Bornes, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters report-

lage of Tempadeong and then advanced southeast to the village of colonial troops extended the camoccupation zone in Germany and paign to secure fullest control of that oil-rich country.

In north Borneo, where the the U. S. 9th air force, to which Australian Ninth division is presswill be added units from the ing slowly towards the enemy base Eighth, 12th and 15th Air Forces. of Jesselton, U. S. 13th air force More than half of the present 9th and Royal Australian Air Force Air Force personnel of 200,000 planes sank a small Japanese freighter off shore and bombed and strafed Jesselton itself.

# DISORDER BREAKS OUT DURING

ed to the Pacific.

PARIS, July 23 (P) - Disorder the courtroom by guards. broke out today in a courtroom where Marshal Petain was making cleared the court and made ar- dun" said: rests among the spectators.

The old marshal, proudly wearing the medals France had given him, made what he said would be his lone statement of defense to capital charges of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France, both before and after he became chief of state of the Vichy regime.

"While Gen. De Gaulle continued the struggle abroad, I prepared the road to liberation," he

The courtroom disturbance re-

The court then ordered the hearing suspended and police started seven-page indictment.

Petain himself was hustled from

him for his life. French police him, the 89-yea-old "hero of Ver- gress.

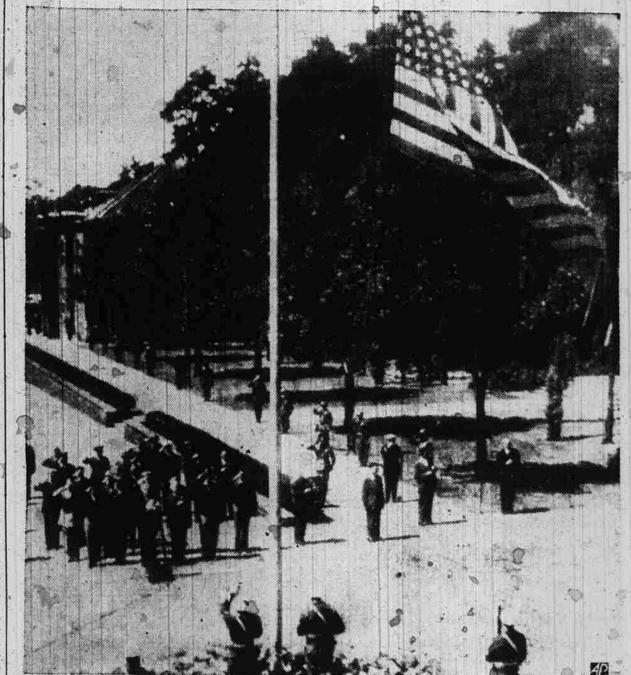
"Through the national assembly at Vichy, the French people gave me power to direct the nation. I have come to answer to them alone. This is the only declaration I will make. The present accusations are only meant to soil me."

Paris Palace of Justice.

Andre Mornet, the prosecutor who said he had been preparing ATTORNEY DIES sulted from an altercation between for the trial since shortly after Petain assumed power a little more than five years ago, read a

When the disturbances started; (See DISORDER, Page 6, Col. 3) died Saturday.

# Jap Dead Line Efforts Made To Force Surrender Of Jap Homeland Skeleton Row Of Jap Homeland Force Surrender Of Jap Homeland For Psychological, Military Combine To Head To Immediate Climax In Tokyos Outer Bay Fleet Still Sails



FLAG-RAISING CEREMONY IN BERLIN-Old Glory is raised over U. S. Group Council headquarters in Berlin during cere monies witnessed by President Truman (in front row of group holding white hat). Also in the group are Generals Eisenhower,. Patton and Bradley and Secretary of War Stimson. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from

# Russia May Have Aided **US Surrender Ultimatum**

## **Broadcast May Be** Entry In War

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

a six-mile amphibious operation, as a thinly velled warning to the work freely in Europe. landed in the Mangrove swamps enemy that Soviet participation- It was learned today that this of correspondents wishing to visit air force in its operations against Occupation Air Forces at the head of Balikpapan bay in at least to some extent-in the matter of access to news is one of a given capital. The other is to Japan.

Saturday night short-wave broad- stal Stalin and Prime Minister American occupation air force ed today.

wil be composed of 2,500 planes The Australians seized the vilcast from Washington was author- C nurchill. cleared in Potsdam at the Little White House. Significance was at-Berangoe as they and Dutch tached to the warning to Japanese leaders that they would not be able to deal with the United States alone unless they surrendered promptly.

toward settlement of many issues such as the feeding of Germany, reparations, boundaries and Texas University Regents Claim other problems.

The Big Three held a Sunday meeting since the opening of the conference, and it was devoted to High Standards Despite Probation work on problems of peace, the American delegation announced.

Whether the conference could be concluded this week was any-In a statement to the court, body's guess. The president is anwhich Petain had unsuccessfully xious to return to the United a plea before a special court trying challenged as competent to try States promptly to report to con-

Churchill, leader of the conservative party, and Clement Attlee, standpoint of teaching, scholar- cial committee which last January labor party leader, would return Wednesday night from Potsdam. It was believed that should the Churchill government get a working majority in the national Brit- in Memphis. Tenn., that the uni- Rainey. The controversy culminatish elections the prime minister. The historic hearing got under now head of Britain's Caretaker Bation. way when three judges headed by government, would return to Potsthe grizzled Paul Mongibeaux, in dam. Should his party be defeated. scarlet and ermine robes, filed an interruption in the work of tien does not "invalidate credit the probationary period, effective into the packed courtroom of the the conference would seem inevit- ic any work done at the univer-

WICHITA FALLS, July 23 (P)-Funeral services for T. R. Boone, a result of the probation, prominent Wichita Falls attorney. He declared he does not feel opportunity to study the report. will be held here today. Boone that the rules of tenure have been

### Truman Reported Seeking Policy Of Free Access To News Sources

POTSDAM, July 23 (P) — A President Truman reportedly is Results have been extremely broadcast U. S. surrender ultima- seeking a Big Three agreement at meager thus far. tum to Japan was viewed by many Potsdam on a policy that would The department's efforts are U.S. strategic air forces, Doolittle tralian Seventh division troops, in competent observers here today allow American correspondents to along two lines. One is to send said the Eighth air force would

It was known here that the has decided to take up with Mar- ment.

Specifically, the president opes to obtain approval for imerican correspondents to go to central and southeastern Europe-areas occupied by the Rus-Political censorship of dispatches

is another problem, but officials FIND TRIAL SITE Meanwhile, as the president met here say the first point on the list LONDON, July 23 AD-Legal The committee agreed that traffic

By The Associated Press

Dr. T. S. Painter, acting presi-

Dr. C. O. Terrell, Fort Worth

regent, said he did not believe

there would be any academic

repercussions at the university as

· viplated and that the "regents"

dent of the university, said proba-

Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., justfliable all along."

chairman of the University of Register E. J. Mathews of the

Texas board of regents, comment- university said it "is not anticipat-

ing Monday on the school being ed that the action x x x will fe

ern Association of Colleges and work done at the university.

placed on probation by the South- sult, in invalidation of credits for

Secondary Schools, said "condi- The association's action follow-

ship, and research, were never investigated a controversy involv-

more favorable than at this time." ing academic freedom and tenure

association announced yesterday and former President Homer P.

versity had been placed on pro- ed in Rainey's dismissal last No-

standards."

The executive committee of the between the university regents

WASHINGTON, July 23 (A) - with the Russian foreign office.

specific requests with the names the important points Mr. Truman ask for a general policy agree-

> Prague and Belgrade have been opened considerably already. American correspondents Moscow have been taken on tours of some eastern European coun-tries, but these were closely con-a 44-hour week and as a result ducted and dispatches were sent the county committee has ordered through Russian channels.

position has been tenable and

Through its executive commit-

tee the association announced that

such a time as the association is

assured of (the university's) full

observance of its principles and

Dr. Rainey said he would have

DALLAS, July 23 (P) - Dr.

daily with Prime Minister Church- is to get the newsmen on the spot. experts of the major Allied pow- at the office on Saturday afterill and Premier Stalin, unofficial The problem falls primarily in its returned from Nuernsberg to- noons, an accepted closing time, reports emanating from the con- the lap of W. Averell Harriman, day inclined to favor that former was perhaps heavier than the reference area indicated that satis- ambassador to Moscow, and it was citadel of Nazism as a site for the mainder of the week. Hence, Monfactory progress was being made learned that he has "discussed it forthcoming war crimes trials.

abundant coral and good soil for Tokyo. airfields. He has already visited he area and supervised the establishment of his headquarters. In a conference with the press

Giles, deputy commander of the act as a complement to the 20th

### AAA Office To Close Monday Afternoons

The Howard county AAA office the office closed one afternoon during the week.

That afternoon will be Monday

W. J. McConnell said today the

Southern Association of Col-

leges and secondary schools' ac-

tion in placing the University

of Texas on probation was "a

criticism of the relationship be-

tween Dr. Rainey and the re-

gents, directed at all involved."

Dr. McConnell, newly elected

president of the association, stop-

pedøbriefly in Dallas enroute to

Denton from the Memphis, Tenn.,

meeting of the association. He is

president of North Texas State

"I wish to emphasize that our

McConnell said in an interview.

Teachers college.

no comment until he had a better Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former

### Unopposed By Japs GUAM, July 23 (AP)-America's mighty Pacific fleet thrust boldly inside the mouth of Tokyo's outer bay today to wreck a four-ship convoy, and Admiral Nimitz said carrier planes sweeping over the same waters Wednesday blew the top off one of Japan's last two seaworthy battleships. In all, the carrier pilots sank or damaged 21 enemy vessels. It was the 14th consecutive day the fleet prowled unop-

posed off Japan-14 historic days in which the fleet and farranging land-based air power of Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur had sunk or damaged 791 vessels and Doolittle's Men small craft and destroyed or

damaged 596 airplanes. Significant of the total lack of opposition, the fleet today was operating in at least two widely separated units. While one light Within Few Days force ventured farther into Tokyo's cuter bay than ever before in this war, another light force of warships bombarded Chichi Jima 550 miles southeast.

Seventy-five to 100 Superforts added to the clouds of flying debris first bombing raid on Tokyo, today with a 450-ton demolition promised today that his Eighth strike on the Ube synthetic oil rearmy air force would be attacking finery on southwestern Houshu. Crewmen observed "excellent results." and all planes returned.

Movements of the combined Doolittle said his airmen who fleet's heavy units remained hidhelped flatten Germany would den by radio silence. There was no indication that typhoons which stalled MacArthur's aerial thrusts from Okinawa for the second consecutive day had shifted into the fleet's zone of action-and Tokvo radio warned that new fleet at-

Asked if he expected to knock tacks are expected momentarily. out the Japanese by bombing The enemy radio today placed the China coast high on Ameralone, Doolittle said "there always ica's invasion plans-while in is the possibility of Japan folding. Washington Maj. Gen. Allen but we make no claims that we will Turnage, director of marine corps personnel, acknowledged Doolittle said the 8th air force ould be comprised of Superior amphibious operations now are and whatever P-47s are necessary

in the making." The Domei broadcast said landings on both China and Japan are

being planned. In Manila, more than 5,000 American troops from the German front disembarked yesterday.

Third fleet destroyer force west of Nojima tentrance to Tokyo's outer bay) today: sank a medium and a small cargo ship, probably sank another medium cargo vessel, damaged an escort vessel.

Other light Third fleet units today: bombarded Omura town on site for a powerful airbase with its Chichi Jima, 550 miles south of

Seventh fighter command struck Osaka area's airfields, railroads and factories yesterday with rockkets and guns of 109 Iwo-based after meeting Lt. Gen. Barney Mustangs. One Mustang was lost.

### Chinese Troops Cut Communication Line

CHUNGKING, July 23 (A) -Chinese troops tightening the pressure on the former American air base city of Kweilin have severed the main Japanese communication route between Kwangsi and Hunan provinces by reoccupying the rail town of Chiehshou, the high command announced today. Chinese troops closed within eight miles of Kweilin from the

Chiehshou is 41 miles northeast of Kweilin and its three former American airfields. The Chinese also overran the road town of Liangfeng, 15 miles south of Kweilin in a drive that threatened to cut off Japanese

forces deployed to the south.

American Mustang fighters sup-

ported the attacks. Paishou, once an important Japanese stronghold 25 miles west of Kweilin, and the highway town of Ining. 11 miles west-northwest of the city, were among the places reported captured.

On the China coast, the communique said, Chinese troops folowing Japanese units heading from Amoy to Swatow have reached the border of Fukien and Kwantung provinces. This meant that Fukien was cleared except for a handful of Japanese at Amoy, whom the Chinese expected to leave by sea.

### Famed Engineer Will Inspect Helicopters

SHEPPARD FIELD, July 23 (A) Igor Sikorsky, famed aeronautical action has no effect on transfer of engineer, was expected here today yesterday, would continue "until credits at the university," Dr. to inspect helicopter training facilities and address men in the heli-He answered yes, action of the copter unit at the field, Maj. John association's executive committee, J. Sandusky, director of the hellwhich followed an investigation of copter training, announced yesa controversy between regents and terday.

Sikorsky is on his way back from president of the university, might Mexico where he participated in be interpreted as a direct rebuke army tests of the helicopter over Paricutin volcano.

## Rookie Ferriss May Be All-Time Freshman Star

(Associated Press Sports Writer) won the nightcap 5-1.

**Fans Still Talking** 

ing about the marathon.

The split left the two teams in a virtual tie for fourth place.

pitch the Boston Red Sox to their more victories to tie the American first pennant in 28 years, but he league rookie record of 24 estabis a definite threat today to be- lished by Oren Summers of the come the Major leagues' all-time 1908 pennant winning Detroit Tigers. With 80 games of the Red The army air force veteran Sox schedule still unplayed, the 3-1 and 8-7. The double triumph land, has never seen his son. earned his 17th triumph of the big show's biggest winner can gave the flatbush bums a virtual season vesterday against two de- better even Grover Alexander's 500 record for their second wesfeats, to give the Bosox a 3-2 Major league standard of 28 vic-

Saturday Deadlock Harrison Avenged For Missed Putt In Makes History With Last Year's Tourney ST. PAUL, Minn., July 23 (A)-

A lanky, Arkansas-born golfer with a drawl that softly caresses the PHILADELPHIA, July 23 (AP)ear, balanced the books today and It's just history now that the Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers battled to a 24-inning 1-1 St. Paul open title three years ago. deadlock Saturday, but it will be

For Sgt. E. J. "Dutch" Harrison a long time before fans stop talkit was the first time he has won g about the marathon. It was the first time he has won gained the nod over Alton Ben- Jones of Big Spring and Lt. Oegleague endurance record of four with it \$2,000 in war bonds. Harrihours and 48 minutes, shaving one son turned the trick on the final minute off the mark set on Sept. 18 holes of play yesterday over the 1 1906, when the A's defeated the Keller course, scoring four-under-Boston Red Sox, 4-1, in 24 frames. par 32s for a 64, climaxing earlier Saturday's contest tied the 39-yearrounds of 70, 68 and 71, for a toold record for number of innings tal score of 273.

melon down to 40th place.

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That 64 was just one stroke Both managers, Connic Mack and away from the record set by Harry Steve O'Neill, said they agreed Cooper and Capt. Horton Smith. that Umpire Bill Summers was In second place in the Sunday right in calling off the game. finale was Johnny Revolta, Evan-"I couldn't see Dizzy Trout's fast ball any more," Summers said. "I ston, Ill., who shot a 278 totalmainly because of a 66 on the final 18 holes-to win \$1,400. Harold

don't think anybody else could." When O'Neill went to the mound to remove ex-GI Les Mueller from the box. Mueller said, "Hell, Steve. The game sin't over yet, is it?" 280 and they got \$900 each.

It was for Mueller, who had walked two men in the 20th inning. He had pitched one of the most re- Hopefuls Tee Off In markable games on record, allowing 13 hits in 19 2-3 innings, longest American league pitching assignment since 1906. Dizzy Trout worked the last four and one-third innings for the Bengals.

Russ Christopher gave up after twirling 13 innings for the A's inwhich he yielded five hits. Jittery Joe Berry took over and O'Shanter course for 12 tournatossed six-hit ball over the remaining 11 frames.

### Laredo Wins First **Junior Legion Game**

LAREDO, July 23 AP-Laredo was one-up on Austin today in the battle for bi-district honors in the Texas American Legion junior baseball race.

The locals beat Austin 4-3 in 14 innings yesterday in the opening of a three-game series. Laredo goes to Austin tomorrow to finish

In the early 17th century, it often took two years to make the round trip from Europe to China.



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Dave (Boo) Ferriss may not Ferriss now needs only seven first game win and an even split tories in the latter's first year with

with 10 runs in the seventh frame Weldon Tibbs, Ollie Ruth Duncan, of the nightcap to snap Hank Mrs. Bob Wren, Donald, Belva Jo Wyse's seven game winning streak and Lana Faye Wren, Mrs. Oscar and defeat the Bruins 11-6.

tern invasion.

Hal Newhouser gained his 15th ard. considers himself avenged for a Philadelphia's Athletics, the Benputt he missed that cost him the gals winning the first 9-1, and line and Maxine of Phonex, Ariz. er gave up four hits.

Washington and Cleveland split. After Pitcher Mickey Haefner won his own game for the Senators in the opener 5-4 with a run-scoring single in the ninth, Jim Bagby bagged his fourth win for the Indians in the nightcap 913. Chi-cago's White Sox defeated the New York Yankees, run by Coach Artie Fletcher in the absence of Manager Joe McCarthy, 6-5 in 12 innings in the opener of a scheduled double header before 43,246 fans.

Pittsburgh moved back into "Jug" McSpaden, the pre-tournafourth place, displacing the New ment favorite, dropped into a tie York Giants, by winning two from with Johnny Bulla of Chicago at Boston 2-1 and 3-1. A pinch single by Jack Saltzgaver scored the winning run for the Bucs in the ninth of the opener. Jack Barrett drove in all the Pirates runs in Tam O'Shanter Open the second clash with a three run homer. Cincinnati jumped into CHICAGO, July 23 (A) - The \$80,000 all-American golf cham- sixth place, ahead of the Braves by winning two from the Giants pionships, attracting the nation's top professional, amateur and 2-1 in 13 innings and 11-5.

women players, moved into low gear today as 70 simon pures fired Joe In Last Year an 18-hole qualifying round at Tam As Manager Of Yanks

The three-ply tournament proper opens Thursday and continues season as manager of the New ing at the center Sunday after- which was decorated with summer On Friday evening. Mrs. O. F. Texas through Sunday with the spotlight York Yankees but the man who noon. The group also included flowers. The wedding cake was Clark entertained with a gift recentering on the all-American led the Bronx Bombers to eight 200 soldiers who were on a troop; open. A field of 140 pros, headed pennants and seven world series train.

(war bond value) winners purse. The pros will slice a \$57,733 prize Betty Hicks of Chicago will de- brought to light for the first time Jacobs and Mrs. M. Prager. fend her women's open title against yesterday when President Larry such stars as Dorothy Germain, McPhail and McCarthy denied re-

runner-up in the recent women's ports he had quit. western open, and Lt. Patty Berg In 14 years with the Yankees, pairs were made. of the Marines, 1943 all-American Marse Joe is understood to have averaged at least \$35,000 a year and his current contract, believed Todays Pattern Groucho Honeymoons to call for \$35,000, has another year to run.

TO RECKON VALUE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 23 CHICAGO, July 23 (AP) - That (A) — Julius Marx, 54, better old argument concerning the worth known as Groucho, the comedian, of a Class AA baseball player to a was honeymooning today with his major league team-is he worth 24-year-old bride, Singer Cathe- \$7,500 or \$15,000 or some figure in between in the annual draft-They were married here Satur- may be officially thrashed out here today at the sessions of major The daughter of an Atlanta, Ga., and minor leagues committees. candy manufacturer, the new Mrs. Possible revisions in the major-Marx formerly was married to minor league agreement are the actor Leo Gorcey. It also was the official topics.

### second marriage for Marx. His first wife, Ruth, divorced him in Roundup Ration

By The Associated Press Meats, fats, etc. - Book four red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 hrough E1 good through Oct. 31.

Processed foods - Book four blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31.

good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid Sept. 1. Shoes - Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Airplane stamp 4 valid Aug. 1 and good indefinitely.

EXPECTS FULL SQUAD BROWNSVILLE, July 23 (A) -The Brownsville Eagles of District 16AA are expecting Albert Ward, 170-pound fullback, back on their football squad this fall. Ward scored 110 points for the Eagles last year. Bob Sherwood, 190-pound tackle, will be back also. Coach Bob Martin expects 80 men to report for the September grid call.

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### Leon Oerline Is Honored On His Second Birthday

Leon Oerline, son of Lt, and Mrs. Leonard Oerline, was honored on his second birthday by his Brooklyn's Dodgers moved into mother when she entertained with a tie with St. Louis for second party at the city park Saturday place in the national league by afternoon.

knocking off the Cardinals twice His father, who is on Tinian Is Favors of miniature flags were given. Games were played and

refreshments were served.

A crowd of 33,073 saw the Chi-cago Cubs and Philadelphia Charles Vines, Mrs. Charles Phillies divide a twin bill. The Campbell, Charlene Campbell, Cubs won the opener 8-5 despite Mrs. Pat Duncan, Mrs. Wendell the Phils. The cellarites rose up Ava Lael and Jacquelyn James,

victory as the Tigers split with Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lumbley, Mrs. G. F. Oerthe A's the second, 2-1. Newhous- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robison of Richmond, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. In the afterpiece, Don Black Fletcher of Coahoma; Mrs. T. M. ian church, with the pastor, Rev. she was active in the dramatic arrangements.

# Activities

MONDAY Games and dancing. TUESDAY

8:30-Music appreciation class instructed by Cpl. Don Hoyt. WEDNESDAY

6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post with Lillian Jordan, chair-8:30 -Shellcraft class taught

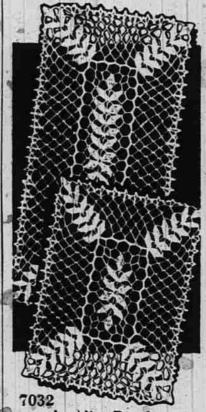
by Mrs. Mary Locke. THURSDAY 9:00-11:30-Informal dance. FRIDAY

men meet. 9:00—Bingo; three minute free telephone call home. SATURDAY

8:00-General activities. Ladies of the Temple Israel NEW YORK, July 23 (P) Joe Sisterhood served refreshments for McCarthy will finish the current around 500 service personnel call-

by defending champion Byron victories probably will be out of Those serving were Mrs. B. Nelson, will shoot for a \$13,600 baseball in 1946. Eckhaus, Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Mrs. B. Indications that Marse Joe had Fisher, Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. R. contemplated resignation last win- Frank, Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mrs. ter because of ill health were Max S. Jacobs, Anna Pauline

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tion were La Nell Hart, Dorothy

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### Gwen Carter And Richard Wistrand Are Graduation Dance Those present were Mrs. Barney Married In Coloado City Ceremony

COLORADO CITY, July 23 - and fern. The marriage of Gwen Carter, Mrs. Joe B. Mills presided at the two homers by Vince Dimaggio of Campbell, Nona Faye Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Fay Carter of coffee service, Miss Kirkpatrick at Colorado City, and Technician the cake after the bride and wives and dates will be entertained fourth grade Richard C. Wistrand, bridegroom cut the first piece. son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wis- Also assisting were Mrs. O. F. Steward, Dee Ann and Jan Stew- trand of Hasbrouck Heights, New Clark and Mrs. Joel Wood. Jersey, took place Sunday morn-strand left for a wedding trip to ing at eight o'clock, in Colorado Ft, Worth, the bride wore her

City. performed at the First Presbyter- Colorado City high school where non, cadet hostess, is in charge of Charles B. Brinkley officiating chab and held office in the Sub-The church was decorated, with Deb organization, social club for greenery and white flowers. The girls She attended TWC in Ft. altar background was formed of Worth after her graduation and ferns and tall floor baskets of for the past year has been employ- Chicken Barbecue

The bride, who was given in ery here. marriage by a family friend, W. F. Sergeand Wistrand was gradua- For Capt. Yeaden Hague, wore a tailored suit of ted from Hasbrouck Heights high powder blue gabardine with all school in 1939 and was employed

white gladioli. She was attended by her cousin, months overseas with the Twelfth gabardine with brown and white the battle for Germany, and the Kubecka, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. accessories. Her shoulder corsage Good conduct medal.

gram of love songs and accompan- His bride will accompany him to ard 6:30—GSO planning committee ied the wedding soloist, Joan Arkansas. 7:30-Program committee chair-! Hooks also played the traditional wedding marches.

> The mother of the bride wore a Colorado City. At the home of one piece dress of dusty pink lace. Mrs. H. M. Hovis, a kitchen shower Her accessories were white; her honored her Thursday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Joel Wood flowers, white roses.

> Carter entertained wedding guests and guests were the intimate with a reception in her home friends of the bride. served with coffee from a lace- ception at her home. In the receivlaid refreshment table which held ing line were the bride and her as a centerpiece the three-tiered mother, Mrs. Mills, and Miss Kirkbride's cake placed on a mirror patrick. The bride wore a brown reflector in a circlet of flowers and

# Ice Cream Supper

FORSAN, July 23 (Spl.) Members and their guests of the Training Union of the Baptist the yard where Mrs. Wood and church, sponsored by Mrs. Jesse Miss Mills presided at twin punch Overton and L. L. Taylor, attend- services of crystal. The refreshed an ice cream supper Eriday ment table, flanked with tall basnight in the Sunday school rooms kets of pink gladioli, was covered of the Baptist church. With a filet lace cloth and cen-Those present were Mary La-

Verne McLeod, Marjorie Oglesby, pink carnations, sweet peas, and Gyndolyn Oglesby, Helen Buch- fern, before which stood a miniaanan, Dorothy Gressett, Dannabel McRae, Boots Jones, Willie Jo groom in army uniform. Rankin, Norma Roberts, Dan Mc-Leod, Bobby Wash, Charles Wash, burst roses, and other flowers Bill Birdwell, Joe Green, Hubert Butler, Dwight Painter. Glen hundred guests called during the Smith, Eldon Prater, Ray Prater and Gene Smith.

### Cadet Supper Dance Is Well Attended

A supper dance at the Cadet club at the Big Spring Bombardier school was well attended Sunday evening in the first of a group of dances to be held every Sunday from 6 o'clock until 9:40 o'clock. An 8-piece cadet orchestra under the direction of A/C John McCov furnished music. During intermission, a buffet supper was Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, cadet

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The cadet orchestra will furnish music for the dance and refreshwedding suit for travel. Reared ments will be served during inter-The double ring ceremony was here, she is a 1943 graduate of mission. Mrs. Lynette McElhan-Cadet wives are in charge of

the decorations.

white accessories. Her halo hat by Chase National bank, New no host chicken barbecue was was of white straw and she car- York City before he entered milino host chicken barbecue was ried a white Bible topped with tary training. He was trained at and Mrs. J. D. Leonard in honor Camp Barkeley, and spent eight of Capt. Hubert N. Yeaden. Guests present were Mr. and Betty Kirkpatrick. Miss Kirkpat- Armored division. He holds the Mrs. Jack Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. rick wore a dress of powder pink ETQ ribbon with a battle star for John Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Betty, and Robert Lee was of pastel sweet peas. Joe B. He arrived back in the States Robinson, Capt and Mrs. Yeaden Mills attended the bridegroom as after his foreign duty in April of and Bonnie, Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, bestman. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Springs, Arkansas, for reassign- Dr. D. L. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Hooks played an organ pro- ment sat the end of his furlough. D. Leonard, Bill and Bobby Leon-

### Two bridal showers were given McConnell Selected Association Head

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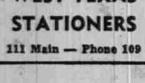


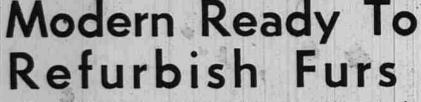
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we are processing and distributing is being shipped in from Abilene and Brownwood plants," Sheppard stated, "and it appears that within 15 to 20 days that supply will be cut off entirely."

Employees of the Office of Price Administration and the secretary of the department of agriculture have been active in the West Texas area for the past few weeks with surveys, in an attempt to avert the shortage, but no announcements have been made yet as to whether the price of milk will be raised or Dateline: Pacific other measures taken.

longer oblige with their well the type worn in July, Griffith ice cream business here before will be V-J day. known fur storage. This hot and "However," Griffith added, "We sometimes turns yellow with or- plant was built at that time for the can still clean and reglaze all dinary dry-cleaning. The Modern manufacture of ice and for the types of skins even now for a Cleaners have a process by which pasteurization of milk. The local after the garment is cleaned it is plant distributes its products in Big carefully and skillfully bleached. Spring, Stanton, Coahoma, Colo-Griffith said that the process in rado City and other smaller towns itself is very simple, "but it takes in this area. care, and knowledge of fabrics

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This hot and dusty afternoon. they're lined up, sweating in the heat and swirling dust, for their daily ice cream ration. Ice cream is made on the island (quite an improvement over the early days of American occupation) and dis-, what are they short on? pensed in paper cups from a eanto bufit on the PX tent.

from the sun's glare. "Any shampoo today?" is the cent of what we need." question you hear as often as any. "None today, maybe tomorrow." dice. The old army game is still

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### Editorial -

# Community's No.1 Problem

Addressing a meeting of the Abilene Real Estate Board, Bill Kearney, manager of Abllene, The War Today
Inc., a newly formed agency for promoting induscall for residential building.

Over here, Abilene generally is looked upon as a community with ample residential housing, yet it is interesting to hear Kearney stressing the importance and necessity of having houses for increased population which will-follow new industries which citizens of Abilene hope will be at-

He recognized complications would arise in attempting to build anything but said that "if anyone says 'I can't build a house,' send him to me and I'll get his material for him."

Now how he gets his material we do not know, but Kearney makes a promise to get it. Similar promises are being made in other communities and manifestly many are making good on them. They are building houses.

If there is a No. 1 problem in Big Spring today it is housing. Anyone who denies that this is the next big key to progress here simply acknowledges an unawareness of conditions and facts.

Big Spring can never hope to capitalize on the era of good fortune which has just dawned, or to realize the many opportunities which now present themselves unless there is more provision made for

A community grows only as more people are attracted to it, and it is a dead cinch that beyond a certain point people will not come where they have no hope of housing no matter what the induce-

This is a critical situation. Efforts were exerted last year to secure some additional housing, but at the most they yielded a comparative mouse.

The time is now here when unified action is necessary to go out and demand-and gets-relief from the housing shortage. The time is here when local people are going to be obliged to stop waiting for some foreign corporation to show up like a fairy godmother to mushroom houses into being. This is our problem and we had better do something about it-and do it now.

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Extensive Drilling

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

That was a blunt but logically phrased warning Washington gave Tokyo at the weekend through the medium of Japanese-speaking Captain E. C. Zacharias, U.S.N .- to surrender unconditionally or take the consequences-and it should clear the atmosphere of any idea that the Allies might weaken in their peace terms.

As a matter of fact, this broadcast was in effect an ultimatum. It acquires special force from the fact that the Big Three are meeting in Potsdam, and that in all probability the question of whether Russia will come into the war against Japan is being discussed-possibly even has been settled. Apropos of this thought, one of the most striking passages in Captain Zacharias' broadcast was:

"If Japan should initiate the cessation of hostilitles without further delay, it may be assumed that it will be the United States which will enforce the formula and ensure peace. x x x Are the leaders of Japan really so short-sighted that they cannot see the possible complications which they may have to face if they fail to act, and act promptly?

What "possible complications"? Well, there are quite a number but I dare say the first thing that comes to most minds in the contingency of Russia entering the conflict, Japan knows full well, and long has shown signs of anxiety about the disposition of her powerful neighbor.

Thus far Tokyo hasn't made any direct answer to Captain Zacharias, though an official spokesman GERMANY, (P) — You'd hardly laundry, boot polishing and makwould seem to have had it in mind when he said in a radio talk:

"The Japanese are reasonable people who are amenable to fair argument, but they also are a firm people who cannot be intimidated."

If that is an answer, it's a soft one which is calculated to turn away wrath. It clearly means that Nippon would like to discuss peace terms if man soldiers peel the spuds and she got the chance. However, the verdict is that wash the dishes. she won't be permitted any argument. It's unconditional surrender-or a knockout by force.

dishwashing unit has been set up, eaten with knives and forks one driving faster than 40 miles S eliminating the possibility of se-There are usually flowers on the per hour. Occasionally they catch vere hurns from scalding water. table and the waitresses are not a fellow without a helmet liner. Both boys and adult leaders will bad to look at. Mapped In Crane Area camp out in tents, Executive H. D. Norris said, explaining that last year scouters bunked in camp

SAN ANGELO, July 21-Launch- Phillips No. 1 L. S. McDowell. Norris said that plans for Miding of the second large drilling northwest central Glasscock coun- land troops to make the trip at a ty wildcat in section 31-34-2s different time from Big Spring fell campaign of the year around a T&P, reportedly cored Ellenburg- through and that approximately 30 discovery by the Atlantic Refiner with a sulphur odor from 10,- Scouts will leave on July 28 with ing Co.'s staking of locations for 445-460 feet and showed nothing Big Spring groups. Leslie Pratt six tests around its No. 1-A Uni- on a drillstem test from 10,407- and 13 boys from Lamesa have al- Washington-

versity, Devonian strike in east 360. It drilled ahead below 10,510 so registered to make the trip. mittee will include Jack Roden, Humble No. 1 O. P. Buchanan, Hayes Stripling and Merrill By JACK STINNETT ell and 650 feet of heavily oil Midland county wildcat C SW SW Creighton. Rev. James E. Moore WASHINGTON — When the and the rank and file is begingas-cut drilling mud by 32-Wm. Baldridge, was drillstem will act as morale director, Roy Senate approves t Reeder will be the business directesting to 12,426 feet in lime, re-

in the capacity of quartermaster. Sam McComb will superintend health and safety, Leslie Pratt of Scours Leave for health and safety, Leslie Pratt of Lamesa will direct the programs, and Guy Burrow will oversee dining room and kitchen activities. Helpers will include Dale McComb, V. Strahan, R. E. Lee, John Coffee. Troop leaders for the senior camp will be Stanley Peurifoy and W. D. Berry. Other leaders will be W. D. Willbanks, Arnold Seyd-344 feet below sea level. This Scouls from Big Spring. Coa- ler and Leslie Pratt. Norris addwas said to check 372 feet high homa, Forsan, Midland, Stanton ed that other adult leaders are to the Devonian in an Ellenburger and Lamesa will leave early Sat- planning to attend the camp.

SHEAF BROKEN UP

lantic strike is scheduled to ex- One hundred twenty-five boys WASHINGTON, July 21 (4P) plore the Ellenburger. It is in the will go to the new camping area General Dwight D. Eisenhower criticism had finally worn away back into power in '48. C NE SE 33-31-U, 25 miles north- of Ponil. Scouts from the Colo- bade a formal farewell to the the foundations of Democratic west of the Crossett pool on the rado City area who returned from United States-British combined strength. They were counting the system of Democracy soon will line of Crane and Upton counties, Philmont last week, told local chiefs of staff tonight, thanking seats they would gain in the start functioning again on almost first Devonian lime field in Texas. Scouts that at the Ponil base, new the staff for tis "staunchness of House, in 1946 and already talking every score except total destruc-

### Third Army In Germany By HOWARD COWAN (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

know the Third army men since ing beds.

they settled down to occupy this corner of Germany. They are strictly gentlemen

- the GI's, generals and

KP is a thing of the past. Ger-

Mess kits and canteen cups have been put away. Meals are served

iod- play softball or volley ball night if he wants. or go horseback riding or swim-

so that most of the men are on a the Eagle's nest.

five and a half or a six day week. There are plenty of hired hands WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN to take care of such items as

Strictly Gentlemen In

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WOULD DISCOURAGE

HEALTH? THIS STUFF

LOOKS AS THOUGH IT

MIGHT BE A BIT DRASTIC

IMPAIRING THEIR

THEM WITHOUT ACTUALLY

The MPs are trying valiantly, but they are fighting a losing battle. They apply a new coat of varnish to their shiny helmets every day or so and cruise around in jeeps looking stern with their chins thrust ferward menacingly. But there is little for them to do.

on honest to goodness plates and the autobahn and try to bag some-

There is a 9:30 p. m. curfew In most outfits it is compul- for the German population and sory for the men to participate GI's have to be in by 10. But a in an afternoon recreation per- lieutenant colonel can stay out all Ten of thousands of soldiers

By shifting duties around, a up the mountain to see Hitler's work schedule has been arranged Berghof and climbing the peak to-

ning to realize, that if the party

is going to retain its entity and

gain back its strength, it will be

time, just as soon as the charter

is ratifled, to say: "That's all,

Brother, that's all."

## central Crane county, highlighted west Texas oil developments this west Texas oil developments this cording to unofficial reports, was director, and the camping completed before 1947 and

tions charter (and there's n tor, and George Melear will serve doubt here that it will,) the lov feast of the Democrats and Republicans will be over.

The Democrats, being the hosts, don't care how long the feast goes on. No party ever ate its way to power dining at the other party's table. But the Republicans are surfeited.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the untimely death of President Roosevelt, the greatest political foe the Republicans ever had, was a greater blow to the GOP than to the Democrats.

After more than 12 years of New Dealism, Republicans fel

They visualized a tired, warweary Roosevelt moving toward 1948 with no proven political heir an a Democratic party completely confused and befuddled by the loss of his leadership.

When President Truman took office, the Kepublicans answered "Da great lover," he said, "dat's the need and the demand to back him with a united front. Our foes acidizing below that point with ante strode onto the "Two Sisters Jimmy got to reminiscing about had to be shown that the United 10,000 gallons late this week. No. from Boston" set and greeted the the old days in New York night States was greater than its lead-United States had to retain its a lasting peace organization.

Without once wavering, the Republican leaders stepped forward to volunteer their support and the rank and file of the party backed

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### Jesse Gets Trimming From Elliott army," he insisted, "and I'm pression three months after V-J

WASHINGTON - Congressmen sure you will find if you look who have sat in the closed-door into it that our checks have alsessions of the ways and means ready been arranged for." committee listening to testimony regarding Elliott Roosevelt now outranked by Russell in length of formed of what the army-navy have counted up a total of approxi- sit in embarrassed silence while censed that he slipped three of mately \$850,000 which he borrowed the mess sergeant, muttering un- his friends into key spots in the over a period of about eight years. der his breath, went away to get war department. They have or-Most of this he did not pay back. his superior officer, a first lieuten- ders to watch for any waste in

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

During one of these closed ses-ant. At this point. South Caro, procurement or graft, and report sions, congressmen thought they lina's Maybank started to say directly to the White House. ran across the clue as to why Jesse something to Russell, but thought Truman has also advised his old Jones was always so confident he better of it when he saw how de- senate colleagues to cut loose at would not be fired by Franklin termined the Georgian was to see the services on waste. However, Roosevelt. In his battle with Henthe the thing through. Roosevelt. In his battle with Hen- the thing through, ry Wallace over the Board of Economic Warfare, and during the rassed at having to argue with man committee know there's only anti-Roosevelt operations of his members of the senate, came up one way to stop waste in the army mephew, Jesse always seemed cock- and informed Russell that no ar- -that's by a real crackdown on sure that his political future was rangements had been made for the they men responsible. Unfortu-

What the committee heard was tinued, "since I'm certain some rank of captain ever gets reprithe testimony of Deputy Internal mistake has been made, I'll beglad manded for home front errors even Revenue Gommissioner Norman to pay the check myself and let, if they're exposed by outfits like Cann to the effect that Jesse Jones the army reimburse me later." apparently had never collected Russell backed down at this Senators complain that every from Elliott Roosevelt for the \$4,- point, paid the check, and the time the prove an officer guilty 000 paid to settle the \$200,000 loan senatorial party left. from John Hartford, head of the A. and P. chain stores. Cann tesfified that internal revenue agents icy of continued buying for a two- of both material and manpower who interviewed Jesse Jones un- front war when we are only fight- continues. derstood that Jesse had paid the \$4,000 out of his own pocket.

At this point in the testimony, scrutiny on Capitol Hill. Senators one member of the committee remarked: "Good for Elliott! That's the first time I ever heard of Jesse getting trimmed.' Senator's Dinner Creck

A 20-minute argument over a \$1.20 dinner check has crossed the ocean to haunt three U. S. senators-Russell of Georgia, Maybanko of South Carolina, and McClellan Mobilizer Fred Vinsan tried to of Arkansas-all Democrate. The curtail purchases but was only senators had their misunderstanding on the basement of Grosvenor per cent cutback by December 1. House, in London, where the U. S. They hide in the bushes along army has installed a mess hall for we can safely cut back 80 per cent military personnel.

affectionately as Willow Run be- and surpluses still provide the cause of the assembly-line teep- Pacific war with every single nique of piling the plate with need. food, breakfast is 20 cents, lunch Inside reason for the terrific 25 cents and dinner 30 cents. Com- stockpiles, vast purchases and treparable dinners elsewhere in Lon- mendous installations, according don would be three or five dollars, to senate probers, is that both the and Willow Hun customers say the army and navy are afraid congress have visited Berchtesgaden, going dinners served there are as good won to have have as two-dollar dinners in Washing- war, so they are heaping up a hugedinners served there are as good won't give them anything after the ton or New York.

Senators Russell, Maybank and McClellan were dining one night than 14 times the size of the Japwith a naval officer on the small anese fleet at the start of the war balcony of the mess hall reserved and more than 40 times the size

As they finished, the English 1948. U. S. army.

superior, another English girl, al- the war with Japan, Some indication of the coming so had no instructions, finally

> "I serve so many meals, I get "That's the only way I can oper-

But Senator Russell, a member of the military affairs committee, was adamant. "We are guests of the United States

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### Northrn Ordnance, Inc., No. 1 T. camping facilities had been estab- support" to the supreme comman- about taking over the lower tion of Japan. On that, the parties B. Drinkard, three-quarter mile lished, including a screened-in, der of the Allied expeditionar chamber. northeast outpost to the Eden roofed mess hall. A conveyor type forces. Concho county, showed light gas Hollywood-

section, a 5 1-2 inch liner was By BOB THOMAS

topped at 10,400 feet.

portedly in the Ellenburger.

**Philmont Camp** 

Boys," he rasped, "I wancha ta crease in salary. Amerada No. 2-B J. S. Todd meet a frenna mine! Mr. Keaton. estate, ninth Ellenburger producer The crew greeted Buster Kea-

ton a familiar figure around MGM with a chorus of goodnatured boos. "Let's get outa here," Jimmy said. "We're in hostile territory." After Buster departed, Jimmy

gravity oil. It had acidized a perforated section between 6,120 and 6.200 feet. Location is the C SE invited me into his dressing room, SE 26-WX-GC&SF. First produc- He sprawled himself out on a tion in the field was from the couch and placed a towel across crinodial (Strawn) of the Pennsyl- his chest. "Da doctor tolt me never to lay down widout some-Skelly plans to start during thin' coverin' me," he explained.

vician fields in Pecos county. The some lines. Looka dat. T'ree strings, location was unreported but will whole pages I gotta learn. Brother, be on a lease consisting of the east it's good dey shoot dese pitchas half of section 80 and all section in short takes or I could never I inquired if that was what pre-

The Texas Co. staked No. 53-A vented him from playing "Cy-Mabee in southwestern Martin rano de Bergerac," the famed ounty between the main Mabee play of the long-nosed lover. "Not only could I not remem-

Bergerhack'e" he said, "I don't ber all da words in 'Cyrano de know what a lot of 'em mean.

shot, with total depth 4,712 feet, "You wanta know somethin." and will pump 100 to 150 barrels One time we assembled pitchas of oil daily, some estimated. Tex- of all dem guys what ever played aco's test will be 1,980 from the Cyrano. Every single one of 'em south, 3,300 feet from the east had to wear putty noses. I am de line of section 18-39-2n-G&MMB only guy who could play Cyrano wid me own nose."

Anderson-Prichard started No. 1 Jimmy said he had never seen W. T. Webb in northwestern Daw- the play performed, but he has son county C NW SE 48-M-EL&RR, read parts of it, "da parts I could five-eighths mile southeast of the understand." He hopes some day most southwesterly of three San to play the role in a modernized Andres producers in a line in the version.

with total depth 3,567 feet. On Jimmy Durante, Short-Take Cyrano the theory the acid went into the cemented at 3,520 for scheduled HOLLYWOOD - Jimmy Dur- the puffect role for me."

1 Drinkard is in the northwest camera crew in a voice that could clubs, and he told of the time his ers. The home front had to be held quarter of section 81, J. V. Massey have been heard in Santa Monica. cornet player demanded a \$10 in- together. And most vital, too, the

> cornet player was gettin' \$100. So I went to da manager of da jernt and asked him for a ten buck raise for da cornet player. Da manager said 'Gedda hell outa here.' So what could I do? Da next thing I know, da cornet player is makin' \$110 and myself, da leader of da band, I'm gettin' \$100. It was exaspera-

Just then Jimmy had to get before the camera to do some of There was no danger, though, befor Simpson production between He picked up some sheets of cause the piano he was working the Abell and Apeo-Warner Ordo-paper and said, "I gotta learn on was a beat-up model with no

During the preparation for the scene, an assistant cameraman reeled out a tape measure to ascertain the distance from the lens to Jimmy. I was wondering whether he measured to Jimmy's nose or to his face. It might make

a difference in focusing.

"I was gettin' \$110 and da leadership in the organization of

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### that the constant drip of their to gain strength in 1946 or get In other words, our two-party

will continue as one.

rumpus, is seen in the attacks on called the sergeant in charge of OPA, OWI, and the sugar and the mess hall. meat shortages. President Tru- The mess sergeant came up man's new appointees in the cabinet and other key posts will be
had no instructions. watched carefully for any slips. The acts of the President himself paid for so many meals," he said. will be put under the microscope.

Only by finding the points of vulnerability in the administration ate. armor can the Republicans hope

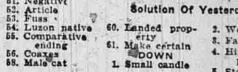
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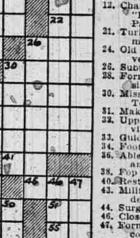
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32. Upper partial
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court @
49. In Italy, a

that after V-E day, the army\_re-"South of the Safeway" fused to make more than a 20 per cent cut in military purchases, though 50 per cent of the war was over. Retiring War able to force an additional 13 Travel opportunities for

Meanwhile some experts believe on army-navy buying right now. In this huge cafeteria, known and by using existing stockpiles

Army-Navy Waste

The army-navy procurement pol-

ing on one front is being subject-

fear this policy may throw our en-

tire economy out of whack in case

What senators have found is

of sudden peace with Japan.

ed to some quiet and effective Syndicate, Inc.)

post-war program now.

Although our fleet is now more

But those same leaders know, waitress presented a check for Also the navy's plane program the rank and file is begin. The four meals. Russell refused next year calls for an even larger number of afferait than the army party included United States has ordered. Both have well over senators dining as guests of the 100,000 first-line planes now and they are still buying more, al-But we have no instructions, though no one can figure out how sir," the girl replied. Finally she more than 30,000 first-line planes

signaled for her superior. Her can be used in the final stages of Meanwhile, both the army and the navy have so many pilots, they don't know what to do with them. The army is keeping up a 2,000,000-man air corps assa time when manpower is still short on the home front. Besides wasting billions of the tax-

purchasing program is paralyz-

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BABY play pen; buggy, and bassinct. All in good condition. Phone 208 or see at 800 Main. SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd.

NICE baby buggy for sale. 400 Abram St.

THREE-burner gas stove and linoleum rug for sale. See at 1802 Settles. FOUR-burner gas cook stove. 704

Runnels St ONE combination electric broiler with roaster for home use. Mrs. Ben R. Carter, Phone 1282.

STUDIO couch for sale, \$20.00. F. Hughes, back of 1309

NICE dresser and vanity for sale, Phone 1624. Office & Store Equipment CASH Register for sale. Watt Package Store, 111 W. 1st St. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW with Thomas Typewriter an with Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply for R. C. Allen and Victor adding machines and Royal Typewriters.

Pets

For Sale

COLLIE pups for sale, 6 weeks old. See at Texaco Station on highway-in Coahoma. Poultry & Supplies

A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale, L. I. Stewart Appliance Store. 2134 W. 3rd St. FRYERS for sale. G. W. Webb farm, Lamesa highway pass State Hospital, first road west. Livestock

GOOD Jersey bull for sale. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 or 9013F3. Miscellaneous

ICE cold watermelons fresh from the patch. Wooten Produce Co. FOR Sale: Army G.l. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Stere, 114 Main, Big Spring.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts.
Bicycle parts; almost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise. Red hot bargains. 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00. 15,000 raincoats, \$1.50. 8,000 soft feather pillows, \$1.00. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas. ONE set of ladies golf clubs and leather bag; good condition.

Phone 466. FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radaitor Shop, 901 ft. 3rd. Ph. 1219.

GOOD second hand pipe; 3500 ft., 2 inches galvanized; 2600 ft., 11/2 in. galvanized; 2000 ft., 2 in.

TWO 1 h.p. jet-pumps, complete without pipe. Martin County Fresh Water W. P. Reid P. G. Yates BUNDLED Higeria, 8 miles north,

14 mile east on Lamesa High-way. See C. W. Langley. McCORMICK-Deering cream sep-arato; good condition; bargain. Rear 500 Main St. URPLE JELLY grapes for sale.

G. W. Webb farm, Lamesa Highway pass State Hospital; first road west. FOUR pistols ;one 22 Woodman, one 22 H.R., one 38, one 32-20 Colts; 2, double barrel, shot guns—hammerless; one Fluger-Supreme Reel & Rod. One 2-

bed lathe, 11x32 and accessor-ies, 902 Runnels St. SEVERAL hundred feet of used lumber, principally 1x4. W. R. Puckett, 117 W. 1st. HOME freezing unit for sale, will accommodate 400-500 pounds of meat. Call 808.

### Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy 16 MM. Motion Camera. Phone 208. Household Goods

URNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before wou sell; get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261, WANTED: 50 to 75 lb. ice box; or small Frigidaire. Mrs. A. C. small Frigidaire. Mrs. A. Bass, 605 Main, phone 1529.

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

WANT 1912 model 12 or 16 ga. ...Winchester pump shotgun. For sale or trade, 44 special S&W revolver, good as new Call at 1000 Gregg or phone 1362. WANTED: Men's golf clubs. Call 1212-J. WANTED: Heavy breed hatching

### eggs. Keith's Feed Store, Phone 1439. **Wanted To Rent**

Apartments

OFFICER and wife desire furnished apartment or house, \$20.00 reward. Contact F/O A. M. Beard, Box 375, A.A.F.B.S., Big

### Wanted To Rent

Apartments ATTENTION: Soldier and wife in very desperate need of furnish ed apartment or room with kitchen privileges. Write Box

R.G.P., "Herald. ENLISTED man, who does not have a bale of money, but who does have a reasonable amount, and has two children he just at least one two room (or larger) apartment with kitchen privi-leges, available by an America

sion 233 or 234. \$25.00 reward for information leading to rental of furnished apartment or house. Call room 311, Settles-Hotel.

of Big Spring. Call Post, exten

FURNISHED apartment or house urgently needed by reputable couple who have proper regard for rented property. Call Supt. of McCurdy Contracting, Cosden Refinery or Room 1405 Hotel Settles.

### Bedrooms

ROOMS or houses needed for railroad employees. Please list houses or rooms available with A. McCassland, Agent T. & P. Railroad, Phone 900.

Houses

\$35.00 reward for information leading to rental of 3 or 4-room furnished house or apartment for permanently stationed Lt. and wife. Urgently needed. Write Box A.G.W.; % Herald.

### Real Estate

ALBERT DARBY, Phone 960 or call at 406 Gregg St. for Real

Estate values. Houses For Sale

HERE is a real good well-built moderr --- om residence, hardwood floors, good arrangement, with double garage apartment in rear with 2 rooms and bath. Well located in south part of town, near schools, and bus line. 504 East 16th; price \$6,000, terms on part if desired. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

GOOD 7-room house on payed St.; close in; good piece of income property and home combined; furnished or unfurnished. Phone

SIX lots; 4-room stucco house with bath; stucco house 20x48 on same property, \$5,000, some terms; must be sold soon. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. GOOD 4-room house with bath;

on 2 lots; possession soon, \$2,500. Cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 45 STAYTON home at Monahans is good buy good revenue property; 14 block from Grade School. Reason for selling, moving to Big Spring; possession immediately. Write George Stayton, 1411 Main, phone 1711 or see Mrs. Stayton on site. Phone

NICE 5-room home near high school for sale. Shown by ap-pointment only. Phone 1094. FIVE-room modern house. Good location; immediate possession; corner lot. See me at 1610

Owens. FIVE-room brick, east front on Main St.; hardwood floors, nice bath. House in good repair; price, \$6,500, \$3,874 cash balance in a loan; paid monthly; possession soon, Martin & Read,

Phone 257. FOR SALE: Five-room house, 701 E. 13th. THREE-room house with bath fix-

tures to be moved. Apply Joe's Food Store, or call 1570. THREE-room house, ½ acre land. See your exchange, 207½ N. Austin. Immediate possession.

LARGE 10-room house, on 2 lots. Can be used as home or rented as 3 apartments. Call 267 or 849-J for information.

MONAHANS property for sale or trade; 206 West Elm St.; three houses; 16 rooms including most furniture good well with automatic pump; three deep lots, also many trees. Price \$5,500.00 cash. Write George K. Stayton, 1411 Main, phone 1711 or see Mrs. Stayton on site. Phone 491-W.

10-ROOM home; well constructed and modern, to be moved. Lo-cated West 3rd; this home large enough for 6 apartments. Cliff Wiley, Phone 697 or 549. two modern 3-room efficiency stucco homes; furnished or unfurnished; near High and close in; terms. Cliff Wiley, Phone 697 or 549.



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### Real Estate

Houses For Sale

NICE brick home, good location, completely furnished. This home can be bought worth the money.

NEW 4-room house and bath, all modern; nice garage; a very 14x24 house to be moved, easy

good buy. Have several choice lots. IF you are interested in buying a home or selling your property, see W. M. Jones, Real Estate, at 1100 Goliad, Phone 1822.

REAL ESTATE VALUES ONE five-room modern, furnished house, \$3,750. ONE 5-room modern unfurnished house, \$3,000; close in on Johns son St.

EIGHT lots, 50x140 ft. \$625. SEVERAL lots in Washington Place, \$400 each. will not shoot, believes there is THREE-room house, corner lot, 100x140; nice trees. GOOD lots for cows and chickens, located on E. 18th St LOTS on Johnson, Nolan and Runnels: good prices. Albert Darby, 406 Gregg St.

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Houses For Sale

NEW 2-room house at Forsan to TWO section ranch, 6 miles from be moved. Will accept late model car in trade. Contact Bill Gage at Forsan.

terms. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th St.

### Farms & Ranches

FARM FOR SALE 35 acres. A good farm. Well improved. 140 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture. Four room house and bath. Butane equipped. Good crop cotton, corn and sudan now growing. Plenty watem and shade: ½ royalty. About ten miles from Big Spring. W. I. Broaddus. 303 Bell St.

220 Acre Stock farm located 12 miles S. W. Merkel, 6 miles S.W. Blair in Taylor County. Mail Rt.; school bus: plenty of good water; about 550 acres in cultivations balance good grass land, Fairly good 6-room residence, other buildings price \$30.00 per acre; \$11,000 Fed. Joan can be assumed. Possession Jan. 1. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

### Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

Big Spring, with good well of water and mesquite grass, along good road. Will sell worth the ported to police the loss of a me-the money if sold in next few morial watch he had had 20 years. days; exclusive. Rube Martin & He noticed it was missing after C. E. Read. Phone 257.

### **Business Property**

highway for sale. See your ex-change, 117 W. First, 1502 or

FOUR business lots on East 3rd. and apartment house. Income \$85.00 per month; wonderful tourist camp location; modern and paving. Paid. Call Cliff Wiley, Phone 697 or 549.

### For Exchange

HAVE lovely 5-room home in Ft. Worth; would like to exchange rent for house in Big Spring. Call 686 from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. fibers.

### Pickpocket Culprit; Frat Key On Chain

CHICAGO, July 23 (P) - Dr. David P. Boder, a psychlatrist, realighting from a crowded street-

car. Six hours later John Kelly call-TWO well established businesses ed the doctor at home and said he in Big Spring. Will sell one or had found the timepiece, inscribed both, Write Box J.B.S., & Her-with Boder's name, hanging to with Boder's name, hanging to his coat button. A fraternity key THREE business lots on Lamesa on the chain had looped the button, pulling the watch with it.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation, the expressions of sympathy and floral offerings during our recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthies and family.

The Chinese were the first to discover a practical method of





### OAKIE DOAKS

· AH'S SORRY DOCTAH -DEED JUST WHEN AH IS! BOZD! WHY DR. DIABOLO DON'T YOU PAY WAS GOING TO SOME ATTENTION INJECT HIS TO WHERE YOU DEADLY POLSON THROW THINGS?! INTO MURGATROYD BOZO KNOCKED OAKY THROUGH THE DOORWAY AND HIS HEAD COLLIDED WITH THE DOCTOR'S STOMACH ... 7-23







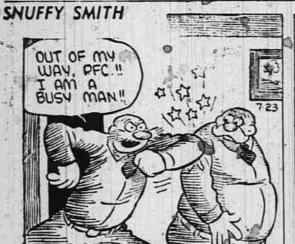
MRS. FLINCH'S ATTEMPT AT SABOTAGE HELPS MAKE "RHYTHM ROUND UP" THE LAUGH HIT OF THE TOWN !















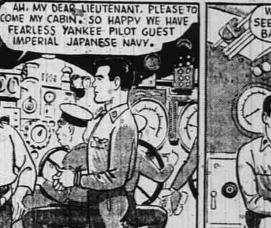
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### Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 23 (49) Cattle 4.400, calves 1,800; steady; Green, transfer from Borger, and medium to good slaughter year- W. H. Bowen, transfer from Harlings 12.00-14.00; medium to good lingen. beef cows 9.50-12.25; cutter and Those going into the navy were common cows 7.50-9.50; good and W. A. Miller, Robert L. Anderson, choice fat calves 13.00-14.25 with and Pascuel M. Parraz. Harold A. 12.50; culls 7.00-8.25; good stocker rines. James William Jones, regiscalves and yearlings 12.50-13.50; tered with the local board, has stocker steers 8.50-12.50.

hogs 14.55; packing sows 13.80; stocker pies 14.75-15.00, mostly. Sheep 9,000, steady to weak; medium grade spring lambs 12.00-13.00 with cull spring lambs downward to \$50; good and choice 12 00; good and choice aged weth- feating Squadron F of Goodfellow sheep 5.50-7.75; some spring Squadron F of Concho Field 13-0 larges sold as feeders at 11.50. Sunday. Both opposing fields are

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### July Inductee List Released

Names of inductees for the July call were released Monday by the

In the group inducted into the army were John R. Asbury, W. L. Carriger, Miles M. Clark, Millard E. Petree, Jess W. Robertson, Joe day. N. Hinjos, Tomas C. Sosa, L. C. Gibbs, Jr., Barloto T. Moncado, John W. Ray, Hershel Lee Eason, Doyle M. Hanvy and Wayland D.

on to medium calves 9.00- Morton was inducted into the mabeen inducted into the army at Hogs 300, unchanged; butcher Los Angeles, Calif.

### Squadron F Brings Home Two Victories

Squadron F brought back to the scarlings 12 00-13,50 with Big Spring Bombardier Field two common to medium grades at 9.00- victories over the weekend, deto 8.60 with cull to good Field 14-2 Saturday night and in San Angelo.

Cpl. Leroy Mullins pitched both softball games for the local team.

RIGHT-OF-WAY CLEARED

REYNOSA, Mexico, July 23 (AP) Right-of-way for an 87 1-2 mile highway leading from Reynosa into the interior of Mexico, the fifth road of its kind along the Texas border from Brownsville to La-redo, has been cleared. Completion of the work was announced by officials of the Reynosa chamber of commerce.

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### QUEEN MON. - TUES.

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### THE UNSEEN

also "The Clock Watcher"

"A Lady Fights Back"

authorization rule over France period beginning July 29. Mornet charged, was "the final

The indictment was based mainly on public acts of the Vichy Government. One of the most important documents presented by the prosecution was an interrogation of Wichy's ex-

as saying armistice terms signed available. by the Fernch from the Germans Three factors are reflected in the French defeat however, Ali- officials. bert said Hitler didnot keep his (2) A reduction in military pur-

lieved would be Petain's line of some prisoners of war. defense-that he was not responsible for the acts of his govern- ian supplies between surplus and announced today. ment, that he signed the armistice deficit meat producing areas. to spare further bloodshed, and he was in reality playing a double ODT Says Railroads game with the Germans, paying them lip service while he really Can't Meet Program was in sympathy with the Allies.

# Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tues- ODT.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, a few widely scattered tfterthundershowers in south portion. Gentle to moderate southeast winds on the coast. TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min
Abilene	92	68
Amarillo	95	65
BIG SPRING	92	71
Chicago		68
Denver		63
El Paso		74
Fort Worth		74
Galveston		79
New York	79	
St. Louis		74
Sunset Monday at	8:50	p. n
sunrise Tuesday at 6:	56 a. 1	n.

### **Deputy Sheriff Shot** After Making Arrest By Reported Drunk

assailant who shot Shackelford late Saturday. County Deputy Sheriff Emory Morris yesterday as Morris escap- the corporal's physician told his him to "drive north."

Morris was shot in the hip and good chance to live." in the side. He was taken to a Graham hospital where attendants said his condition was not

Sheriff Charles Arendt of Shackleford county said Morris John Henry Williams, negro. had arrested the man yesterday was charged here Monday with morning at an Albany cafe after forgery. the man had been reported drunk. Deputy Sheriff A. D. Bryant, who According to a filling station made the arrest, said Williams had

him to "drive north." ham reported Morris escaped ter such a check had been passed from the car near Graham and at a Big Spring store. the man followed, firing at the

deputy sheriff. LEADERS TO MEET

A meeting of all adult leaders for the Philmont Boy Scout camp was called by executive H. D. Norris for Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the chamber of commerce offices. At that time the scouters will make final plans and assignments for the outing.

15TH AIRFORCE DISBANDED WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)-The 15th airforce, which bombed and shot up Germans from Africa to the reich, is ending its official existence without seeing action in the Pacific war. Army air forces said today, however, that the 15th "is redeploying its men and materiel to the United States and to the Pacific for use in the war against Japan.'

### **Features Added** To Local Rodeo

New attractions for the annual Big Spring rodeo, Aug. 2-5, were announced Saturday.

Mary Eiler, Fort Worth, Garline Tindeall, a California performer, and Velda Tindeall. Fort Worth, have been signed as specialty riders, according to an announcement from Earl Sellers, producer for the rodeo association. Several fans saw them in action at the Fort Worth fat stock show rodeo. A division for Howard councalf ropers has been added, letting local cowhands compete among themselves while roping against the field.

Still another feature will be the steer riding contest for boys un der 16 years of age-and nerv rather than residence is the onl qualification.

### Cut Expected For **Meat Rationing**

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) -Lower point values on some cuts of beef, lamb and mutton may by The start of Petain's personal, possible for the August rationing

Despite an improved meat sur realization of a long prepared plot ply situation, however, the reducagainst the Republican regime in tion could not be great possibly France." Petain's role in this plot one or two points a pound on beef in the prewar period, he said, appears to have "been that of a fig- mutton. There can be no reduction in pork due to a low level o hog marketings.

Reports from various parts of the country tell of increasing mea!" supplies in civilian distribution, channels and prospects of further increases in the weeks ahead. In minister of justice, Raphael some areas consumers are said to Alibert, now believed in hiding. be complaining of a shortage of The prosecution quoted Alibert red points in relation to the meat

were drawn up by Petain and the improved meat supply: (1) A Hitler early in the war with Gen- slightly larger level of livestock UNRRA Send US Aid eralissimo Francisco Franco of marketings and slaughtering than Spain as an "intermediary." After had been anticipated by rationing

chases due to the re-deployment Mornet attached what was be- program and a gradual release of

(3) Better distribution of civil-

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of defense transportation, said to-Weather Forecast day the army's redeployment program cannot be met by the Amer-

Howard county selective service Partly cloudy this afternoon, to- drafted a 10-month program with George S. Stratemeyer, it was annight and Tuesday. Little change out consulting him and since has nounced today. Stratemeyer has bruises. from Europe without notifying U.S. air forces in China,

ment has not yet fully hit the the troops and move the freight service veterans.

### Col. Newman Feels 'So Much Better' Now

FT. WORTH, July 23 (AP)-Cpl. James Newman, whose will to live has carried him through a week in which he lay near death at every moment, was feeling "so much better" this morning.

& His mother, Mrs. O. F. Newman, reported that the stricken soldier, who has never given up his fight against the tuberculosis, beri-beri, malnutrition and arthritis contracted in a Jap prison camp, spent a good night Sunday GRAHAM, July 23 (P) — A under the oxygen tent which was search was underway today for an installed at his own suggestion

After a visit Sunday afternoon, ed from the man who had forced mother, "if we can pull him through til October, he's got a

### Negro Charged With Passing Forged Check

attendant near the cafe, the man a previous record, having served got into the deputy sheriff's car, time on a burglary count. The pulled a gun on him and ordered check was forged allegedly on J. C. im to "drive north."

Adams in the amount of \$45.50.

Sheriff C. C. Bunnell of Gra- Bryant picked up the suspect af-

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### Social Calendar Of Events For Week Billy Wasson On

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p. m. in the VFW home for regular meeting.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. in the IOOF Hall.

TEL CLASS of the First Baptist church will entertain husbands and friends with a "Sardi party" at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. B.

Hart, 804 Johnson. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Ches

ROYAL NEIGHBORS is to meet a 2:30 p. m. in the WOW Hall. DORCAS CLASS of the First Baptist church will have its monthly meeting at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Anna Beasley, 1800 Main.

### Court Docket Shows Busy Police Weekend

Thirty nine cases were heard in Redeployment city court Monday morning indicating an active week-end for Big By The Associated Press Spring police. Nineteen drumkenness cases were heard, one of

which was given a \$50 fine, One person was picked up for of homes around town. Seven persons were jailed for affray and two were arrested for disturbance? and there was one VD check up vision. ordered.

One driver was stopped for speeding and one was arrested for dangerous driving. Three traffic tickets were issued Saturday.

### In Cholera Siege

CHUNGKING, July 23 (AP)-A party of American experts, including Dr. James Watt of the U.S. Public Health Service, is speeding to Chungking to help fight the cholera epidemic, it was mand-The group is being sent by the

U. S. army headquarters said DONNA, July 23 (4P)—A refinplea from the Chinese.

American military personnel.

### HANDLEY TAKES OVER

sumed command of the U.S. army landed on all four wheels. He told the senate war investi- air force in the India-Burma gating committee that the army theater succeeding Lt. Gen. stepped up the return of troops become overall commander of

### Saying the effect of redeploy- APPROVE RESOLUTION

western railroads. Johnson added: LAREDO. July 23 (P) The With the railroads now con-supreme council of the League of gested and with additional war United Latin American Citizens production to move transconting yesterday approved a resolution entally, it will be impossible for offering legal and other forms of the western railroads to redeploy aid to returning Latin-American

Lewis and Clark were the first pathfinders to mark out a way from St. Louis to the mouth of the Columbia river.

# Schedules For

The following army units are scheduled to arrive in the United

States from Europe today. One person was picked up for At New York — 67th Armored theft and was believed by police to Infantry battalion 124th Armored be responsible for the burglar ing Engineering battalion, 46th tank battalion and an ordance detach- This country may get a better inment of the 135th armored ordn- sight into conditions in Japanese ance maintenance battalion-all prisoner of war camps. Three vagrants were picked up elements of the 13th armored di- A state department announce-

At Hampton Roads, Va. Elements of the 497th Field Artillery stipulation that their observers be battallon, the 49th Armored Field permitted to visit all camps under Artillery battalion, 24th Tank Bat- Japanese control where Americans talion, the 49th Armored Field are held. Artilleryo battalion, 24th Tank bat- Switzerland made the stipulatalion, 83rd Armored Medical bat, tion after Tokyo asked that govtalion, 482nd Medical Correcting ernment to take over representacompany, 31st Medical Depot com- tion of Japanese interests in the Dany, Advance detachment 150th United States Switzerland also Ordnance, Advance detachment of represents United States interests the 18th Infantry division, head-quarters and headquarters company 6th engineers, and the 13th ONE KILLED, 26 INJURED Armored division combat com-

### United Nations relief and re- Truck "Hedge-Hops" habilitation administration after a But Saves Gas Load

there have been no cases among ery truck from McAllen loaded with gasoline drove into Donna at average speed, swerved suddenly to a curb to avoid collision with a car pulling from the curb, ran up Dept. of Commerce Weather | gram cannot be met by the Amer- | CALCUTTA, July 23 (A) - Maj. bover the curb, cleared a hedge, ican railroads if vital war freight | Gen. T. J. Handley, Jr., has as- turned a complete somersault and

No gasoline was spilled but the truck had to be towed home. The

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to spend a 20 day leave with his liquor sources.

wife, Mrs. Evelyn Wasson. Wasson entered the Seabees in September, 1943, and has spent 18 months overseas. He was sta-tioned first on New Guinea and landed on Leyte in the Philippines in the fourth wave of the invasion of that island.

A graduate of Abilene high school, Wasson was an employee of the Texas Coca Cola Bottling company in Big Spring prior to his entry into the service. He will report to Dallas for further as-

### US May Get Report On Jap Prison Camps

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) -

ment last night said Japan had "agreed in principle" to a Swiss

### JERSEYVILLE, III., July 23 (49)

One person was killed and 26 others injured when a bus left the highway and crashed itno a farmnouse, five miles north of here, early today, the Illinois highway patrol reported.

A 19-year old Indian girl named Sakajawea guided Lewis and Clark through part of their expedition.

# ALCOHOL POISONS 188

PARIS, July 23 (A) - Methyl alcohol poisoning in bootleg liquor France and Germany from Feb. 1 to July 10, the army chief sur-Billy Wasson, petty officer 3-c geon's office said today. Troops of the Seabees, arrived Saturday were warned to be careful of their



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