Today's News TODAY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1945 VOL. 18; NO. 15 Six Pages Today

Byrnes Sworn Veteran Second In To Office WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP) - James B. Byrnes was

sworn in as secretary of state today.

President Truman and the highest officials of the government looked on as the oath was administered to the manwho would succeed to the presidency, under present statutes, should Mr. Truman be unable to complete his term.

Churchill, Attlee

Attlee-leaders of Britain's strong-

est political parties-marshalled

End Campaign

After Byrnes was sworn by Chief Justice Richard S. Wheley of the court of claims, in a brief ceremony on a sunswept White House terrace, he said:

"I enter upon my duties as secretary of state, deeply conscious of the great and grave responsibilities of that office.

"A change in the secretaryship of state at this time involves no change in the basic principles of our foreign policy." In a formal statement the new secretary said:

"In advising President Truman their followers today for a laston foreign policy, I shall seek the minute drive for the votes that constant help and guidance of the will decide Thursday's national senate committee on foreign rela- election. tions and the house committee on foreign affairs.

"My friend, Cordell Hull, with exchange of letters, Churchill, who dorf to the south. whom I have served in the con- heads the conservative party, and policy during the critical war semi-final round of oratory. years, has promised to give me the Both parties concentrated their benefit of his wise counsel."

to the terrace because the crowd 000,000 votes are bunched." was too big for the chief executive's office.

As the new-secretary took the night with a letter demanding that eath, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Attlee explain to the nation just the man he succeeds, stood one what controls the labor party's ex- the American from Utah to look, step behind him. After the ceremony Byrnes and over the government if the labor-

Stettinius left the White House to- ites won gether. Press Secretary Charles Attlee replied that the execu-G. Ross announced that Stettinius tive committee had no control over House to carry on his new duties lee expressed the labor party's as member of the United Nations sentiment, when he said in a security council.

Restaurants Close For Lack Of Points By The Associated Press

By RUSSELL BRINES Most restaurants in Amarillo,

Russian-Berlin Ute Indian Is First American Soldier To Enter City-Center

BERLIN, July 3 (AP) -

the American army deployed in the suburbs and the first American soldier entered the Russian-held center of Berlin today.

A red-skinned hero of the U.S. LONDON July 3 (AP) - Prime army jeeped down Unter den Minister Churchill and former Linden-and women wept with joy Deputy Prime Minister Clement at the sight of the American.

Private First Class Harvey Natchees of the Ute Indian reservation, who wears a Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, was the first American soldier to enter the center of the capital.

The main force of the division After crossing swords in a sharp was deployed in suburban Zhlen-* (Exchange Telegraph, in a dis-

gress and in the executive branch Attlee, who heads the laborites, patch to London, said the British of the government, and who has planned to mount speaking ros-done so much to shape our foreign trums to keynote their parties' was expected to arrive in the main part of the city tonight.)

victory monument in the Tier-The ceremony was shifted out fifth of Britain's estimated 25,- garten, taking a smart salute from a Red army woman traffic cop, and Churchill brought one campaign starting for the remains of the issue to an explosive head last kaiser's palace, Natchees did a lot in a few minutes.

A Berliner on a blcycle asked Schwellbeck, somewhere with American forces in France.

Margaret Titze, who said she was born in Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., will have an office in the White labor members of parliament. Att- pleaded for a ride to Potsdam. Registering the distance on his speedometer, Natchees went eight miles through Berlin without seeing one block of buildings that was intact.

Veteran Second Armored Enters Superforts Call Again Aussies Advance In Won't Have To Go Back, Airmen Say BERLIN, July 3 (AP) -The veteran Second armored (Hell on Wheels) division of the American armore deplayed Rivers Of Oil Flame



dent Truman holds the United Nations charter at shis White House desk just before going to the senate to present the document in person and to urge its ratification. The charter is open to two pages of signatures, Russia's Great Britain's and United States'. (AP Wirephoto).

faults in the new treaty": .

1. "It delegates power which

we have no authority to delegate

to the security council to declare

2. "It places our sovereignty in the hands of foreigners becaused

we have only one vote out of a

3. "It seeks by implication to

declarg power to the American

to congress. This power must be

strictly defined and limited by

in each case as it arises.

Balikpapan Invasion Declared Strategic • Success By General

By SPENCER DAVIS

MANILA, July 3 (AP) -Australian infantry, braving rivers of flaming oil and barrages from Japanese 5-inch guns, advanced through facesearing heat today and seiz-Leads Flight In ed part of the vital southeast Borneo petroleum port of Balikpapan.

Strike At Convoy Australian radio reports assert-ed they also had captured both the Sepinggang and Manggar airfields. three and ten miles northeast of Balikpapan, and the Australian commander declared the two-dayold invasion already was a "strategio" success.

Volcanoes of fire and dense black smoke from the blazing heart of the refinery area rolled over Aussie-held ridges that dominateboth the town and the beach.

Standing atop the highest of these ridges, Lt. Gen. Sir Leslie J. Morshead, Australian corps commander, declared that guick capture of this commanding ground had "insured success of the campaign."

Tokyo radio said approximately 7000 Allied troops had been put ashore by last night, spearheaded by two heavy tanks and 50 medium stanks. The Japanese placed air Senator Outlines Six support of this ground operation at 170 planes and noted an "increase of warships, ficluding five Shanghai flight, cruisers, 50 transports and other

ing the length of the Yellow Sea

War Bond Score Howard county bomber. .\$ 585,000 E bond sales..... 631.030 Over-all quota 1,475,000 Over-all sales 1,582,000

By LEIF ERICKSON

W. Martin

GUAM, July 3 (AP)-Superfortresses struck at Japan's dwindling oil resources today for the third time in a week, blasting the Maruzen oil refinery with such precision returning airmen said "we won't have to go back there again."

Fifty precision-bombing B-29s hit the oil center 35 miles from Osaka before dawn today in a quick follow up of yesterday's record 600-plane fire raid on four cities, while other Allied air forces wrecked shipping and military installations from Nippon to Malaya. Two B-29s were lost in yesterday's

600 plane raid, but all but two crew members were rescued. Black smoke which rose 10,000

feet above the important Maruzen oil plant could be seen for 30 miles in the night sky.

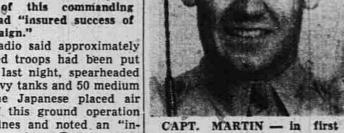
Anti-aircraft fire was light and the few Japanese interceptors that took to the air "just seemed to want to play," said Cpl. W. H. Power of Carrollton, Ga. "They just sat out of range and wiggled their wings and flicked their lights."

Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters announced, meanwhile, that 117 square miles of Japanese urban industrial area had been Taid waste by B-29 strikes, not "counting yesterday's record raid.

Navy Search Privateers, ranging from Japan to China, sank of damaged eight more enemy vessels as Marine Corsairs swund over the home island of Kyushu and knocked down eight Japanese fighter planes. Other Okinawabased tactical air force planes attacked the Salaishima islands off

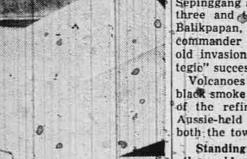
Formosa.

Also hitting at Japan's fuel sources and tightening the strangling blockade in the Southwest Pacific theater, Philippines-based heavy bombers have knocked out 90 per cent of the alcohol production of Formosa, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported.



Jurisdictional Flaws

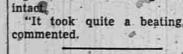


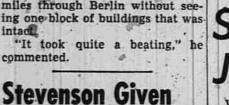


After rounding a shell-scarred closing fire on London, where a

ecutive committee might exercise up his brother, Private William

speech: "Give us the chance to govern-we've never had it."







reopened today, but owners were The burning alive of starving and main open.

Of 560 eating establishments in the Japanese army today by Neththe city, 70 per cent were shut erlands officials. down yesterday.

B. E. Trigg, Region Five OPA set fire to the native hospital befood ration officer, said in Dallas fore driving all able-bodied natoday that he had just returned tives northward in the direction of from Amarillo and that "a point the Samarinda oil fields. Several adjustment was made for all res- thousand natives, including Javataurants in Amarillo" and that nese and Borneo Dyaks, were bethere was "no reason inspfar as lieved to have been driven away rationing is concerned for any by the Nipponese for slave labor restaurant to close."

Fred Sayles, spokesman for the Amarillo Restaurant association, said: "Something must be done immediately or Amarillo restau- all are pathetically beaten skelerants now open will have to be closed."

Allen Woods, a leading baker, said Amarillo also faces a prospect of a cakeless and pieless month in August, due to shortages in lard and sugar.

Meanwhile, four downtown restaurants in Wichlta Falls were taurants in Wichita Falls were alle to walk could escape. Only 1943, on the elosed and others threatened to alle to walk could escape. Only Bay, Italy. close if conditions do not improve. two managed to stagger outside as the torch was applied. One cafe was closed at Marshall because the owner said, it was out of meat points.

At Lubbock, a wholesale grocery, three cafes and a retail groc-

Trigg said he planned to go to appear to be facing a situation similar to Amarillo's.

He stated that a small reduction in points for restaurants had been ordered for July and August.

Methodists Plan New **Hospital At Houston**

HOUSTON, July 3 (P)-Plans for a \$2,500,000 new Methodist hospital, to be built after the war in the Texas Medical Center, and also including a nurses home, doctors and internes building, power plant and laundry, were announced today by Raymond P. Elledge, chairman of the Methodist Hospital board of trustees.

Stayton Nunn, Milton McGinty and William Ward Watkins have been selected to make preliminary drawings of the 300 bed hospital, and a campaign to raise funds for the new plant will be inaugurated this fall, Elledge said. The present 130 bed plant, worth about \$200,-000 will be sold as soon as the new plant is built, Elledge added.

Fined For Contempt

FORT WORTH, July 3 (P) -Homer G. Nickel, owner and operator of the Twin Mountain package store in San Angelo, was fined \$200 by Federal Judge W. H. Atwell when Nickel entered a plea of guilty to criminal contempt charges here yesterday. Nickel admitted selling whiskey on April 21 in excess of ceiling prices, and on April 23 of selling whiskey in embination with wine, rum and Fip. in violation of OPA regula-

closed down yesterday because of WITH ALLIED FORCES NEAR food and ration point shortages, BALTKPAPAN. Borneo, July 4 (P) uncertain how long they could re-sick Javanese slave laborers in a By 36th Division

native hospital was charged against

Sick Starving Slave

Laborers Burned Alive

By Japanese Captors

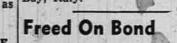
DUPDOSES.

Stevenson today was in possession ratified. The Japanese, the officials said, of the official plaque of the German 36th division, a war trochy of the Texas 36th, but he was mys. tified as to the messenger who

brought it. He asked the army's aid in lo-Only two hundred natives, in-The governor believes the mes-

cluding two women, have been senger was Staff Sergeant Aldrice found so far in this area. Nearly The Australians were told that only as "an outstanding soldier of Japanese soldiers strody into the filmsy wooden hospital where they

kept slave laborers who were too letter from Gen. Dahlquist, for- 32 south of the former U. S. 14th vote us into war without reference weak to work but gave them no atmally reporting to the governor air force base at Kanhsien. tention or medicine. The Japathat the 36th has finished "the nese announced they intended to task which it began on Sept. 9, burn the hospital and that all those 1943, on the beaches of Salerno a link in the defenses guarding the in each case as it arises.



BIG THREE MEETING PLACE D. Francisco G. Martinez was NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)-"The free on \$500 bond Tuesday after Big Three are going to meet in being faced with a charge of simery were closed. One cafe was closed in San Antonio. Potsdam just outside Berlin," ple assault. The comlaint was CBS Correspondent Richard C. filed in county court. A negro, Hottelet reported today in a charged originally with carrying El Paso where restaurant men broadcast from Berlin describing a pistol, entered a plea of guilty



"CAPTIVE"-A small canine 'captive' that was abandoned by the Japs and drafted for mascot service by the marines who found him brings up the rear for two marines in Itoman, Okinawa. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps).

Senator Bushfield (R-SD) declared today the document con- could not face his solder son "if I tains at least six flaws. These fail to do what I can to stop the

should be corrected, he told his senseless, maniacal slaughter and AUSTIN, July 3 (P-Gov. Coke colleagues, before the charter is planned murder of my fellow

men." Although the first-term western-In a senate speech, Bushfield er asserted some of the provisions listed these as "the jurisdictional

Chinese Capture which was left at the mansion last night by an individual who did not

CHUNGKING, July 3 (AP)-The L. Smith, identified in a letter Chinese high command announced necessary total of seven. This powfrom Maj. Gen! John E. Dahlquist, today that Chinese forces have cap. er must be referred to congress commanding officer of the division. tured the important highway centhe division and a staunch Texan." ter of Sinfeng in Kiangsi province. Accompanying the plaque was a 185 miles northeast of Canton and member of the security council to

The announcement said the city,

statute to congressional approval Japanese Hongkong-Hankow cor-4. "It grants to the security

council power to regulate the ridor, had fallen after continuous size and kind of our armaments assaults from the south. for national defense. No power At the same time the Chinese on earth should dictate our deannounced that their forces in fense, except the congress. Kwangsi province to the west

war.

5. "It destroys the Monroe Dochad entered encircled Liucheng, trine, which is the only fixed for-11 miles northwest of Liuchow, eign policy America has ever had another former American air and leaves that foreign policy to base. Fighting was reported raga council of foreign nations. ing in the streets of Liucheng. The Chinese also said they had

Union which we have spent fiftyrecaptured Shapoyu, six miles east years in building among oup American neighbors and makes A In southwestern Honnan province a fresh outbreak of fighting subject to the approval of Euro-

pean and Asiatic nations." was reported north of the stub-Bushfield said all the objections bornly-held Japanese bastion of "can be corrected easily by the Hishsiakow, which the invaders have built up to safeguard the senate," without harm to the

approaches to the Hankow railway treaty. between Hankow and the Yellow Former Officer Here

King To Abdicate

BRUSSELS, July 3 (P) — A Brownsville, is mentioned in a Cryptic statement attributed to the royal palace by the official Bel-

in some parliamentary circles to-day as indicating that King Leo-strike in history at dawn Monday. pold III had decided to abdicate. His plane was over the target The palace statement, according early and low, and his plane to the agency, said that consulta- caught only automatic weapon tions had come to an end and that fire with searchlights seeking Attorney General Cornil had been them out.

with Regent Prince Charles and said Fowler, has given his squadformer Prime Minister Achille Van ron the best bombing record of Acker, who resigned in protest to any in the wing.

government. The statement said the king ler School where he was widely tailend of this to get right at three would "hold conversations today" known for his fine golfing record, jokingly told Fowler that he bewith them.

Supporting the belief that Leo- lieved he could improve his game pold would abdicate, observers if he could invent a bombsight atsaid, was the disclosure that the tachment for his clubs. Prior to was in good shape. Merrick compalace domestic staff has left for entering the service he was golf

king has maintained headquarters | Lt. Escalante was married here while holding discussions with bin june 1943 to Ozelle Virginia the east of Stanton, plagued by Owen. advisers

safety," he announced he would German War Trophy in the United Nations charter, support the treaty because he fighting and of the Syrian deserts Japanese small craft and damaged veterans of early New Guinea spread for three miles along the escorts and two large freighters seashore.

> Carrier planes meanwhile augtrenched Japanese positions, and Japanese fighter planes. Not findguns of the U. S. Seventh fleet ing any, they loosed their rockets joined field artillery in hammering 'steadily at enemy gun em-

placements. The Australians already held more than half of smashed Klandasan, a main residential suburbof Balikpapan, sprawling along gentle hills near the Balikpapan Bay entrance.

East of the beachhead and about a mile inland, Japanese holding strong cave and tunnel positions were fighting bitterly.

Aussie casualties thus far were eported light.

Emphasizing the difficulty of mmediate occupation-and salvage of the refinery area, Associated tin's flight so Snyder's boys went propriations committee, would re-Press correspondent James Hutch- in "and made a day of it and guire the senate to back down eson described a literal river of started several fires in the stern from its insistence that the Fair fire separating Australian and Jap- section." That done, the second Employment Practice Committee anese lines when a huge oil tank escort destroyer was attacked. On be financed for another year. exploded, sending "a wild column the way home, the men strafed a Normally, Cannon noted, such a of flame" roaring down ravines Japanese lighthouse and two radio deadlock is broken by the legislatoward the sea. stations.



Rain-starved Lomax community two and a half inch soaking. forces have enough votes to win in the southwestern corner of Courtney, northwest of Stanton, their fight Thursday. But, even Howard county had its head up to-day after experiencing the biggest 15 miles north, received 1.70 and pected to approve other house

rain.

rain in the area's history. The downpour, reported all the almost as much. way from five to 10 inches, fell

mostly between 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. Monday. the US Experiment Farm and

Large spots in fields were under vater-Tuesday. Lakes in the territory were overflowing and water was pouring into Mustang draw. Arthur Stallings reported meas-

uring five inches at his farm and inch but the western edge got in refinery here-seized by the Pesaid he was in the lightest part. It was the most intense rain he Hartwells, in western Howard Sunday-was reported "normal" had seen in 22 years in that com- county, got only half an inch, still today by D. P. Bailey, plant supermunity, and other old timers af- not enough to plant feed. Ches intendent,

eight inches and a few estimated middles still had dry spots. the downpour at 10. Chuck Houston, in southeastern hard showers to the south and was negro employes. The refinery is

Martin county, said that rains in good shape. Coahoma, nine one of the nation's leading proamounted to around 10 inches in miles to the east of Big Spring, had ducers of high octane gasoline and part of that sector, and in 58 years three-eighths of an inch. This navy fuels. of residence in that territory he figure held good to Chalk in southhad hever seen so heavy a rain. eastern Howard county and to Vin-The veritable cloudburst came cent in the northeastern corner of

from dark clouds which moved re- the county. Young crops were In Berlin District peatedly back and forth across the looking good. area before veering to the north Ackerly, in southern Dawson

tioned at the Big Spring Bombard- and west. Stanton came in on the inches.

While the south and southwest corner of Martin county got little moisture, the rest of the county munity, three miles northwest of Stanton, had three inches.

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OThe hill and valley section to drouth for several years, got a

Yank fliers in two days sank 18 Other Philippines blockada -nearly two miles inland and 16 others including two destroyer planes sank eight Japanese coastal tacked the Nipponese naval base five miles from Shanghai. at Mako in the Pescadores, blast-It was the first Shanghal strike

ed airdromes in the Celebes and for American Thunderbolts whose mented continual Allied long-range bomber attacks against deeply en-Kangean islands near Java was upon a Japanese convoy of two raided. destroyer escorts and two. 7,000 **Leaders Hope For**

ton freighters setting one of the destroyers on fire and damaging the other ships. Two Thunderbolt flights led by Capt. Herbert Wayne Marspring, Tex., and Capt. James In FEPC Deadlock tin of (403 Austin St.) Big R. Snyder of New Cumberland, Pa., struck a Japanese convoy which was forming near Shanghai.

tradition would break an FEPC Martin's flight struck one deadlock holding up funds for 16 freighter," setting fire to the home front war agencies. bridge.

.73 of an inch at the US Weath-

That tradition, said Chairman A destroyer opened fire on Mar- Cannon (D-Mo) of the house ap-

Traditional Break

WASHINGTON, July 3 (P)-The

house leadership hoped today that

tive branch proposing the controversial matter finally abandoning the fight.

Whether the house will yield to the senate's insistence that FEPC be given \$250,000 in the stalemat-ed \$771,000,000 war agencies supply bill won't be known until Thursday.

It's a toss-up whether the FEPC Tarzan community to the west, got items in the war agency measure, particularly a trimmed-down \$18.-In Big Spring the rain, falling 000,000 allotment for the Office of

slowly, was recorded at .86 of War Information. an inch to 8 a.m. Tuesday at

Seized Plant Reported To Be Going Normally er Bureau, but skies were still

overcast with promise of more PORT ARTHUR, July 3 (P) -Elbow community got half an Operation of the Texas Company

firmed this report. Many reported Anderson, six miles west, said President Truman directed the PAW to take over the plant fol-Forsan, 15 miles south, had more lowing a several-day strike by 250

American Delegation

NEW YORK, July 3 (P-The American delegation of the Allied control reached headquarters of the council's newly-created district in Berlin today, an NBC broadcast from the German capital said." The U. S. delegation will start work immediately in cooperation with representatives of the other Garden City, 30 miles to the Allied powers on the task of dividsouch and west, reported another ing the city into three separate zones of occupation, the broadcast

of Dawson county had precious planting moisture.

(See RAIN, Page 6, Col. 2)

county, reported about an inch with good results. It was raining there Tuesday morning. Northwestward in Patricia community of southern Dawson county heavy rains fell and most

by Roy Porter said.

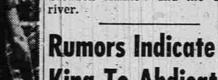
Mentioned In Story About B - 29 Raids First Lt. Alfonso (Al) Escalante,

gian news agency was interpreted ent.

asked by the king to communicate . Lt. Escalante's bombsighting,

Leppold's returning as head of the The bombardier, formerly sta-

St. Wolfgang, where the exiled professional at Brownsville.



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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, July 3, 1945

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Presbyterian Auxiliary Has Training ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 p. m. in the Masonic School And Covered Dish Luncheon

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

Leonard Coker.

FRIDAY SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will ha a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon at the church. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the WOW hall.

Outlook Program Given Society

Circle one was in charge of the World Outlook program presented for the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday, afternoon at the church.

The program theme was "Door of Understanding" and Mrs. W. A. Miller was in charge.

Mable Smith sang several selections accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, During the program, Mrs. C. R. Moad spoke on "Little Doors and Other Doors." Mrs. Charles Morris had as her subject, "Large Doors," and Mrs. H. N. Robinson gave a talk on "You Belong to Humanity.

About 25 persons attended.

To Herald Readers

Report Your Party

-Summer time calls for numerous visitors parties, picnics and various entertainments so anyone who has something to report please make a list of guests and has that expensive look . . . yet turn them into the Society Editor. it's so easy and thrifty to make. phone 728.,

The deadline, Monday through 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, Friday, is 11 a. m. and the Satur-3 yds. 39-in.; Emb. transfer inday deadline is 4:30 p. m.



8:30-Shellcraft class taught by Mrs. Mary Locke. THURSDAY

An all day Auxiliary officers and general survey of work to be KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at 9 p. m. at the Country Club with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton Presbyterian Auxiliary beginning Mrs. Sam Baker gave the open-

Mrs. Porterfield

Directs Study

Monday morning at the church. ing prayer and Mrs. T. S. Currie as hosts and hostesses. FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church will have a picnic at 7.30 p. m. at the city park. Hostesses are Mrs. T. R. Rose and Mrs. Monday morning at the church. ing prayer and Mrs. T. S. Currie Mrs. R. V. Middleton directed the school and gave a short history P. Marion Simms was in charge of the devotional.

A covered dish luncheon was held at noon and during the afternoon Mrs. J. B. Mull presided at regular monthly business meeting.

Others present were Mrs. Rob-Mrs. W. L. Porterfield directed ert Piner, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. the Bible study, "Word of His Mrs. E. C. Barrick, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Ruby Mc-Grace" at the meeting of the Wes- Durmon. ley Methodist Woman's Society of

High school in the spring of 1938. The lower photo is a re-cent one of her. (AP Wirephoto).

oak leaf cluster and Distinguished filiates,

Unit Citation with two clusters. A native of Clifton, Tex., Col.

missions in the Pacific.

Kelly Field in Feb.; 1937 and was,

Christian Service Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. H. D. Drake gave the closing prayer. Those present were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. Carl Stemple, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. Cora Shelton, Mrs. J. T. Morgan and Mrs. W. D. Love-

Mrs. Steve Baker Hostess To Merry Wives Bridge Club

Mrs. Steve Baker was bostess to members of the Merry Wives Bridge club Monday night in her home. Guests attending were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. James Edwards and Mrs. T. J. William-

Mrs. C. E. Johnson won high score and Mrs. Howard Stephens As touch of simple embroldery got second high. Mrs. William on the shoulder, dainty scallops on Dehlinger, Jr. will be hostess July the brief cap sleeves, Pattern 9361 11th.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Durwood McCright, Mrs. Ocie Henson and Pattern 9361, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Mrs. James T. Jones.

Big Spring Airline Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Big Spring Her-ald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West Landings Continue 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, High Through June

JUST OUT! The Marian Martin Commercial airline landings a Summer Pattern Book, a collection Big Spring were off slightly in of all that's new and smart in wear-June, but remained at a high lev-Nightgown Pattern printed in book.

el. The total was listed at 655 against 667 for May. American Airlines showed a decline from its all-time record of 604 in May with 575 landings in June. Continental Air Lines, adding mew schedule, jumped its stops from



Dateline: Pacific

Doughboys Slush In Mud, Mire Along Cotton Is Better Talomo Trail, Thick With Ambushes

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ , the "Talomo Trail."

WITH 31ST DIVISION ON The story is that after the Jap-MINDANAO, (P)-On some mili- ancse had invaded and won stratary maps you can find some tegic control of Mindanao early in chicken scratches extending from the wan they started work on the Klbawe in central Mindanao to Talome Trail as an alternate route cowboys and horses and mules to Talomo at the head of Davao Gulf. from entral Mindanao to Davao the average American. This identifies what is known as Gulf.



W. G. Vollmer, president of the tains. Texas & Pacific Railway company,

shorter hauls.

Railroads, he believes, can never war plans for purchase of light- water buffaloes. weight, streamlined, luxury passenger equipment which he betrain travel a choice in many cases over speedier airlines.

fare of the busy businessman going long distances, he said, but for the family traveling on a vacation where time is of little essence, kitchen stoves. 'factors such as spaciousness,

IMOGENE STEVENS IN 1938 AND NOW-Mrs. Imogene Stev-ens, 24, who is held at Bridgeike will be in our favor." port, Conn., in lieu of \$50,000 ball for trial in the shooting of Albert Kovacks, 19, a sailor, is shown in the top photo when she graduated from Amarillo

Vollmer believed that sit

fees on a sound investment basis.

guished Flying Cross with oak sive feeder lines paralleling its officials. Lubbock is an inter-

leaf cluster, the Air Medal with ground routes, T&P is a MP af- mediate stop on a shird round trip

thrown up to route current around

ing him to skin the pole to the

quired to restore the broken line.

F/O & MRS. SAVAGE VISIT

Vollmer also announced the es-

cost."

squadron commander of a heavy on a stretch of line destroyed by

bombardment unit when the Japs wind on the John Reed ranch

that area. He put in 21 combat City. Temporary lines had to be

results inevitably in better service quitoes and although there aren't of grain sorghum and hay. for the public." He took excep- an awful lot of strongly held well tion to heavy subsidation of oth-

was well for municipalities to pro- in Europe, but went completely out

vide airports, but users of ports of his mind when repeated am-should in turn be charged rental bushes cost him two of his scouts.

points.

learned he had lost two brothers

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Texas Today-

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

For Cochran Than Coyotes

The change to agriculture ha brought prosperity, says Banker Texas brings mental pictures of Ben Williams. He said deposits in his bank have climbed from \$96,-000 in September, 1941, to about It will come as something of a It's fortunate the Talome Trail shock to learn that at least one \$2,000,000 today.

wasn't marked as a highway be- Texas county has the unique dis-The lone prairie sounds nice in a song, but Cochran farmers say tinction of being 100 per cent it's more profitable when it's not so lonesomo. Cotton is better than

more than a route from one place farmer among the 635 in Cochran covotes. least strenuous means of struggling through wild unavalared means 0. E. Lee. He abandoned his work through wild, unexplored mounstock for tractors last fall. Roy Hickman, county agent, Texas & Pacific Railway company. At no time are foot-slogging Roy Hickman, county agent, welcomes air competition and has doughboys less than ankle-deep in says that Cochran is the fastest CHECKED IN 7

plans to vie for public favor on mud: most of the advances are growing agricultural county in made after struggling through

mechanized.

In the past it was cow country. mud up to the waist. There were large ranches, and That's why it's understandable compete with the cross-country why the key man in the entire oplivestock was the only source of schedules of the airlines on a time erations is Lt. Albert H. Todd of revenue. It was what most Amerbasis, but through improved serv- Lincoln, Neb. What makes thim icans would call typically Texas. ice and equipment will try to meet so all-important is that he is the But back in 1933 it began to postwar competition from the air In a talk during the weekend at Dallas, he reviewed T&P's post-plies to the men-a "fleet" of 17 Twenty-five years ago, for example, there were only 500 acres of These sluggish, painfully slow cultivated land in the entire animals can make about four and county. Today there are 185,000 lieves will go far toward making one-half miles a day through mire acres under plow. (Total tillable impossible to any kind of wheeled land amounts to about 229,000

cause eyen the designation "trail"

is enough of an exaggeration. Ac-

tually the Talomo Trail is nothing

or tracked vehicle. Each wafer acres.) This will not compete for the buffalo, (commonly known as Prices have gone up for land, carabao) carried from 100 to 150 too. One could buy land for \$13 an pounds of supplies, including preci- acre no more than eight years ous cans of gasoline for the field ago. But the land now brings in an average of about \$45 an acre.

The incessant mud and rain plus To show how the section is beautifully equipped dining cars, the heartbreaking terrain make the growing, approximately 28,000 sleeping accommodations and the doughboy's job bad enough. The acres of new land was broken out He said he welcomed competi- In this country add to the misery. in 1944. During that year, 45,000 He said he welcomed competi-tion, for "it is a good thing and breed along the trail like mos-major crop. They also grow a lot

prepared defenses, these constanter forms of transportation with ly harassing ambushes can be federal funds, which the user of the facilities provided by taxpayers does not pay a full share of the leader stood up well when he



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Kay Beene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beene, is in Malone-Hogan Clinic Hospital for treaty Easter Seal campaign. The sale ger of operations to go into flight

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Collins Bros. and all druggists.

Tina Sanchez, 16, who has been to help her.

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STYLE NUMBER.

Mrs. Dale Thompson said Tues- keeps five rooms reserved at the day that the American Legion Settles hotel. auxiliary had purchased the chair for Tina out of proceeds from the

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is conducted annually to aid in crippled children's work. Tina was burned in a blaze that destroyed the family home at

Stanton and cost the life of her brother, who saved her.

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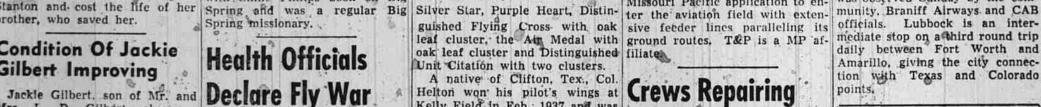
was burned when he was burning

Mrs. S. A. Gilbert and Mrs. J. M. Klaser of Pittsburgh, Pa., are here visiting their son and broth-(adv.) er, Mr. Gilbert and family.

Col. Elbert Helton 63 in May to 80 for June. American's crew change plan fighting a battle to regain activity continued to work without a hitch after being badly burned in a fire with crews laying over here from Assigned To BSAAF 19 months ago, has a wheel chair Memphis, Tenn. and Los Angeles, Calif. For this purpose American Col. Elbert Helton, veteran com-

bat pilot and bombardment unit tablishment of a public relations Lubbock Has First commander, has been assigned to department by the T&P. He said the Big Spring Bombardier school, the company wanted friendly un-derstanding of the aims and activi-Bill Marshall, who this week coming from Midland.

coming from Midland. The colonel, who has seen action in both the Pacific and European meet changing needs. control at Fort Worth, said that Hap Russell, one of the pilots on the change, had become infatuated theaters of operation, holds the Missouri Pacific application to en-was observed Sunday by the comwith Shine Philips book on Big



Helton won his pilot's wings at Crews Repairing War on the common housefly called to active service in August, Windstorm Damage has been urged by Realth officials a B-17 group to Java in 1942 and because it both breeds and feeds served there and at Australia as are still working to repair damage.

on filth and food. One female lays up to 120 eggs at a time, with a generation pro- held all the edge in air power in three-miles northwest of Sterling duced every 10 days at summer temperatures.. Thus the possibility of reproduction during warm

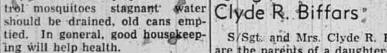
Returning to the states, in Feb. while a mile of line supported on months of a single fly runseinto 1942, he was put in command of H poles is being restored. many millions. a unit training for European thea-ter of operations action. In June, D. M. McKinney sustained a frac-Screens should be kept in good

repair and breeding places of flies 1944, he went to England and in tured hip when a 600-pound cross addition to commanding his unit, arm broke loose from an opposing brought under strict control. Rats, source of many diseases made nine combat flights. He was hoist line, struck the pole he was including plague, typhus fever, in- made full colonel in the autumn on and jarred his hooks out, causfectious jaundice, trichinosis, etc. of 1944. also should be the target for con-Mrs. Helton is the former Mary ground

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trol and extermination. Removal Glenn Menger, sister of Mrs. Ira About another week will be reof rubbish and garbage accumula-Thurman of Big Spring. tions, closing of avenues of access, use of approved poisons and Daughter Born To traps should be employed. To con-

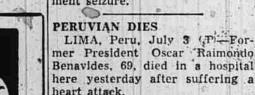


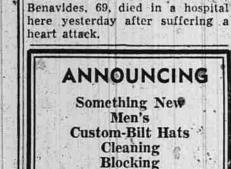
F/O and Mrs. Bernard Savage. Ft. Myers, Flag are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner. After S/Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde R. Biffar' a brief visit here, F/Q and Mrs. are the parents of a daughter born Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Bonner June 30. The baby girl has been will go to Oklahoma City for a

named Eva Lurae. visit, from whence F/O Savage Mrs. Biffar is the former Elva goes to Lincoln, Neb., for new as-Attaway daughter of Mr. and Mrs. signment.

Paul Attaway. The paternal grandperents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. STRIKE REFERRED TO DAVIS Biffar of Blair, Neb. Sgt. Biffar WASHINGTON, July 3 (P) -The War Labor Board has referred

the Goodyear Tire and Rubber? Marybeth, Jimmie and Paul company stirke, now in its 18th Jenkins are home from a visit with day, to Economic Stabilizer Davis Mrs. Kathaleen Williams and fam- as the first step toward government seizure.





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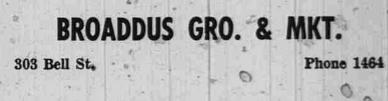
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the ball around on their current chance to set a new major league kucki's five-hit pitching. record for leaving men on base. rors in nine games.

Going into the eighth inning of ing and winning runs. It was his date. the second game with the White Sox at Chicago's Comiskey Park of 18 strandees. They had 16 run-

man was left and Bud Metheny cut short even a chance to tie the record by grounding into a double alay in the ninth which retired the Yanks with the sacks clean.

The Yanks were happy, though, for despite leaving 17 stranded. they snapped a five-game losing streak by beating the Sox, 6 to 1, to gain a split for the afternoon. Bill Zuber scattered seven Sox hits while the Yanks rapped three Chicago twinters for 12 hits and were Holmes Still Leads aided by 11 walks, one hit batsman

and two errors. The Sox moved into third place

by taking the opener, 11 to 6, behind Ed Lopat as the Yanks made five errors. Four runs in the fourth and five in the fifth made it a runaway for Jimmy Dykes' men

Chicago, although losing the second game, retained third place



when Mike Kreevich, virtually only hit of the second game and single-handed, dropped the Boston spoiled Randy Heflin's bid for vic-The second place Yankees of the American league who are kicking to a double win, 7 to 1 and 3 to 2. Kreevich, Browns' centerfielder, held the Browns to three hits for

the ball around on their current western trip, reached the point socked a bases-full home run in the opener to back up Sig Ja-more in the ninth. The Washington-Cleveland game In the afterpiece he came up in and the St. Louis-New York game The Yanks have committed 17 er- the ninth with the Browns behind, in the National were rained out. 2 to 1, and doubled home the ty- All the other clubs had an open

it seems a cinch the McCarthymen Only Months Now Before Civilian of 18 strandees. They had 16 run-ners marooned in the first seven innings. Products Ready For Market Sales Neb., 22,500-13 teams; Wiscon-sin Rapids, Wis., 11,00-eight-team junior league, 125 boys, plus

WASHINGTON, July 3 (P) - for civilian goods, the amount de-The government slipped its recon- pending on what is left over from version program into high gear war demands. It also began a ers for yourself-and by that yesterday. Consumers, however, gradual scrapping, over the next we're not hinting they're dumb. must wait months-at least- behalf-year, of its priority system fore most long-missing household for all but munitions items.

and enroll their names on dealers'

sellers' market into a buyers'

market-that is, when strong pro-

keep up total sales-ran about as

Dallas, Fort Worth

Fuss Over "Big Bend"

appliances return in quantity to Yet electric and gas refrigerators, for instance, will not reach stores until September or The War Production Board re leased a "free" supply of metal October, and then probably as "demonstrator" models. In other words, housewives will

At Bat With .397

stores.

lists of buyers. In most cases, NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)-Tomhowever, the customer will be far my Holmes, Boston Braves out- down the list-many purchasers during the past week ending Sunday and now is far out in front in and trade sources.

Moreover, these officials believe the major league's hit parade. Thirteen blows in 26 times at it will be the middle of 1946 bebat hiked his National league aver- fore refrigerators are freely avail-

able for "walk-in" buyers, and cial services training group at age to .397, a gain of 11 points. In contrast to Holmes' sky- perhaps five to six years before Camp Lee, Va., which trains athrocketing, veteran Tony Cucci- the refrigerator makers have to letes, singers, actors, etc., for spenello of the Chicago White Sox start pushing sales instead of cial army work and Buddy has sank one point to 341 but retained merely accepting orders. his lead in the American league. Guesses at the length of time it would take to convert the present

Pauline Betz Starts After Singles Title CHICAGO, July 3 (P) - Miss

won't be here to defend it this

Wife Sees Husband

follows: Pauline Betz, whose name is Washing machines, 5 to spread all over the records of bigyears; vacuum cleaners, 5 to time tennis, starts after the womyears; sewing machines, 5 to en's singles title in the national years; electric irons, 3 years clay courts tournament here today, alarm clock 18 months to 2

but she won't have a chance at a years galvanized ware, 1 year; bit of vengeance she craves. scissors and shears, 15 months; Miss Betz, national women's plated silverware, 15 months. champion the past three years, So heavy is the demand for was beaten in the semi-finals of military radar and radio that offi- challenging Japs over the home

last year's clay courts meet by cial sources said no home radios island of Honshu yesterday flew Dorothy May Bundy, 7-5, 6-3. Miss would reach the market before low enough to clip high tension Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., early 1946, if that early. went on to win the title, bu

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, July 3, 1945

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 3 (P)-The

innocently-recorded claims of Tul-

sa, Okla., Dubuque, Ia., and Butte,

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first aid.

Service Dept .--

US, Allied Control Council Map Out **Decentralization Of Germany Plans**

PARIS, July 3 (AP) - Plans toward Berlin preliminary to the looking toward the complete de- Big Three meeting there later centralization of Germany have this month.

been mapped by the U.S. group . Dispatches from Frankfurt of the Allied control council as said members of the U.S. control American occupation troops trek group were moving to Berlin with

late Kenesaw M. Landis made any town, Pa., 40,000-40 kid teams mistal es in investing funds of the and a semi-pro league including the Valley Forge General hospital office of baseball commissioner, team; Madison, Wis., 67,000-52 it was a minor one that he volteams, 600 boys; Holyoke, Mass., untarily repayed more than four. 60,000-39 school teams from fifthtimes over.

grade through junior high, 50 sum-Baseball owners, Senator A. B. mer playround teams, a 35-year-old parks league and five high school Chanoler, the new commissioner, and Mr. John Q. Fan himself had teams for graduates. Hastings, that word today in a 'surplus fund' staten ent from Leslie M. O'Connor, who served as Landis' secretary for 24 years and now is lista a Junior Legion club; Williamson, ed as Chandler's "executive assis" W. Va., 7,890-six clubs, 100 boys. tant."

... Figure out the density of play-Uncer Landis, there were expenditures of \$767,589.20 from the surplus funds. The statement listed, among other things, a \$29,000 loss through investments made in

Burt Ingwersen, just transferred from the North Carolina pre-flight interest-bearing Insull Corporation securities, but O'Connor exschool to the Chicago area, is due to sign up as U. of Illinois line plainen it was at the time Landis coach when and if he gets his took a voluntary reduction in sal-Navy discharge. . . . The "Gag- ary.

be able to see the new machines Writers Protective Association" cent, since he took a total reducotherwise known as those radio tion of more than \$100,000," guys-will put on their comedy O'Connor said. softball game between the col-

umnists and Broadway comedians fielder, batted at an even .500 clip already have ordered sight un- for the Red Cross at Ebbets Field Home-Town Pro Leads seen. This is the conclusion from July 19. . . . The Red Cross, we In El Paso Tourney an informal survey of government presume, will supply the necessary

> EL PASO, July 3 (P)-The home-town pro took the lead yesterday in the annual El Paso Open Sgt. Buddy Baer is with the spegolf tournament. Wally Harden of El Paso carded

a 75, jour over par, to take a onepoint lead over a small field of 30 in the open. made a great hit with soldiers at

Shorty Hornbuckle, Odessa pro, camps and hospitals in that area. and Angelo N. Bonino, tourna-... Lt. Bob Warren, the Georgia pre-flight school's new football ment medalist, will play first rounds today. Championship coach, recently scored two aces in motion effort must be exerted to two weeks on the 137-yard eighth keep up total sales-ran about as hole at the Athens country club. rounds will conclude the tournament tomorrow.

That shouldn't be unusual at a ENGINEER SUFFOCATES place where they turn out Navy aces in wholesale lots. . . . PARIS, July 3 (AP)-Fumes from

smoldering mattress were fatal Sunday to Oscar B. Bone, engineer Mustang Pilot Brings at the Paris Sanitarium. He was **Back Jap Highlines** overcome and died.



The American program for decentralization of Germanyboth politically and economically-calls for breaking Germany down into a number of "lander," or militarily impotent districts.

Work already has begun on all the running and throwing and breaking up the United States batting unless someone tells and western reich district-one of two military areas over which the American army will have control -into three "lander." American regional commanders will assume control over all German governmental agencies within their own

region. Advices from Frankfurt said a similar policy was expected to be carried out throughout Germany as soon as the program can be adopted by the quadripartite control council in Berlin.

It was expected here that the movement of American troops to Berlin would be completed by July 4 and that the withdrawal of "Hi) act repaid the loss 400 per forces of the western Allies from areas allotted to the Russians every day." would be finished at the same time.

A dispatch from Magdeburg disclosed that Red army troops already had occupied that center of Germany's synthetic oil industry following the withdrawal of American and British forces.

H. C. HOOSER

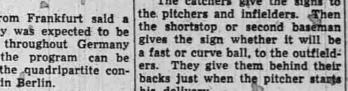
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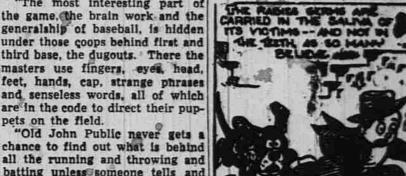
While there was no official an-nouncement concerning the identity of the American force en route to Berlin, it was understood that it was the Second armored division. The 82nd airborne division was expected to follow, or perhaps take over the asisgnment

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it is impossible to tell even half. "Joe McCarthy of the Yankees used this one until they got on to t. He would change places with the man next to him on the bench. That was a hit and run play.



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backs just when the pitcher starts his delivery. "The clubs change their field Quality Body signs every week as the sharpeyed coaches get their opponents' LAMESA HIGHWAY signals. Catchers especially have to change signals often, sometimes PHONE 306 - BIG SPRING, TEX



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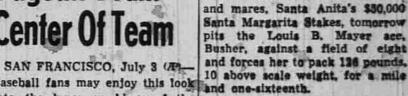
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"The most interesting part of the game, the brain work and the generalship of baseball, is hidden

Dugout: Brain

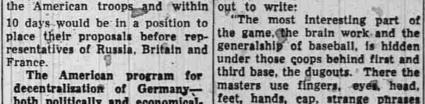
Center Of Team Baseball fans may enjoy this look and one-sixteenth. into the inner workings of the sport by Hap O'Connor, the old semi-pro umpire, who takes time RUAWAR

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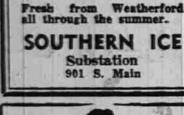


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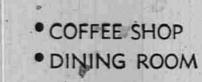


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carded a 76.

You'll want to stop at The Nueces Hotel. With hotel accommodations being taxed to capacity, we suggest you make reservations early.



THE NUECES T. ALLEN MARSDEN, Mgr. Corpus ChristL Texas

Killed In Crash Fort Worth are tangling before there was a very-noticeable jar." a plane crash witnessed by his wife Presidio, should be designated "the Saturday, the Navy announced Big Bend Trail." yesterday. way at the Klamath Falls, Ore., through Fort Worth. naval air station as his wife, Mrs.

Jeanne Lenoir Swenson, looked on, The accident was blamed by naval authorities on mechanical difficulties.

Garrison Wins Medal

VERNON, July 3 (AP)-A newcomer to the annual Greenbelt Golf association tournament shot gued: "Any highway entering Tex- Others advancing to the quarter a two-below-par 70 to emerge as as will be potentially a highway medalist in yesterday's opening leading to the Big Bend park and land, Bill Maxwell of Abliene, L rounds. Match play continues to- the commission should not desig- M. (Monty) Montgomery of San

day. The newcomer was Johnnie name." Garrison, Electra high school oach Tom Nuckley of Chillicothe and lack Parr of Electra both shot 74's and O. B. Smith of Memphis

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be recognized.

Three Times Benson

Shows Charmed Life

WITH 24TH DIVISION NEAR DAVAO, Mindanao, June 30 (De-layed) (P)-Robert Benson, a former bartendes from Benson, Minn., fighting Japanese in the jungles of Mindanao, felt a sniper bullet slam against his steel hel-met. It glanced off without break-

ing skin. A little while later on patrol he ran into pointblank machinegun Red-hot bullets seared his fire. ears and caused a minor duststorm

around him. Again, he went unscathed. Then, one morning as he was sitting in a foxhole contentedly leaning his lip against a cup of coffee, a Japanese artillery shell came out of the blue and the world exploded in his face. Once again, he scrambled to his feet unhurt but full of fight. The shell had spilled his coffee.

They Didn't Come Home Til He Went **Out To Find Them**

CHICAGO, July 8 (A)—Farmer Frank. Kunze lost his sheep and didn't know where to find them. He left them alone but they didn't come home, so he went to Sheriff Michael Mulcahy.

"You peeped rather late," the sheriff guipped as he reminded Kunze he should have reported the disappearance of his 25 sheep when they strayed away on June

But the sheriff said they were found and Kunze could have them by paying a fee to a farmer for their upkeep.

There are 59 typewriters on 4 S. battleship.

SEATTLE. Wash., July 3 (P)-Lt. Leonard William Swenson, USNR, Austin, Tex., was killed in plane crash witnessed by his wife Skeeter, Jones Go His plane crashed off the run-67 enters Dallas but does not route Into Quarterfinals ABILENE, July 3 (AP) - Two

ling from a wing.

wires.

AUSTIN, July 3 (P)-Dallas and per hour)." McDonald said, "and

J. L. Lain of Cleburne, repre-senting the U. S. 67 Highway as-sociation said a great deal of time, their way into the quarter finals money and effort have been ex- of the Abilene country club invipended by the association to pro- tation golf tournament here yes-

IWO JIMA, July 3 (AP) - One

The ship, flown by Capt. Ernest

McDonald of Amarillo, Tex., came

back with three feet of wire dang-

"It was going about 350 (miles

plane among Mustang fighters

moting the Big Bend as a national terday. park area and the association felt Big Big Bill Skeeters, of Dallas, the labor of nearly 15 years should eliminated Lt. Stanley Rowden, 4-3, and Doug Jones of Abilene

T. C. Jones of Fort Worth ar- ousted Carnes Wilson of Dallas 3-2. finals were J. T. Hammett of Eastnate any particular one by that Angelo, Corp. Don Cherry of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, and H. L. Scallorn of Dallas.

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EDITORIALS

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Nefarious Practice Periodically, it seems that some type of char-The War Today acter, for whom we have not yet encountered quite

the descriptive type of adjective the occasion demands, feels obliged to war on dogs through the medium of polsoned bait. A few years back there was a wave of it here

and feeling rose to a high pitch because some of the brave souls who couldn't think of a better way to get at dogs actually stooped to doctoring candy.

In one quarter of the city several dogs have become ill and subsequently died painful deaths, apparently from some sort of poisoning. The symptoms point to arsenic. There are rumors (unconfirmed) that the old candy trick may be involved again.

Certainly we hold no brief for any individual who will poison a dog, but this business of resorting to a highly dangerous poison such as arsenic and possibly (and again we allude to rumor) of putting it in candy to throw off the wary pets is going much, much too far. A child might get some of this bait just as easily as a dog . . . and this being the case, he could fall victim to it quite as easily.

If dogs prowl on the loose and molest other property, there could be reason for wishing them brought under control. But even so, anyone taking action ought to have enough courage to come out in the open and deal humanely with the problem. Recently, most of the animals lost were those penned in their own, yards - some of them of extraordinary breeding. Apparently, poisoned bait was tossed into their own yards. It is a trespass and a travesty.

Whoever it is should take warning and abandon this nefarious practive. Someday it might go further than dogs-and somebody might get caught st it.

Don't know what your plans may be but if pos-

to the extent to suggest you hold your July 4th out-

ings as close to home as possible. This not only will

contribute to saving on tires and gasoline, but it

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

As our brand-new peace charter comes up for ratification by the United Nations, what do you yourself think are its chances of working? That question has been put to me by a man who

HOLLYWOOD

Life's Darkest Momen?

is much disturbed over pessimistic forecasts he has heard-the same sort of thing you and I have been encountering here and there. Well, what's the answer?

We start from the premise, I take it, that the peace charter, or the Atlantic charter, or the constitution of the United States, possess no inherent power to make themselves work. After all, they're just words on paper. They will work only if a sufficient number of people try to make them work.

There have been folk in every age who have viwed all projects through dark glasses, even though they believed in the principles. Probably some of those who heard the Sermon on the Mount show. their heads and said: "It won't work. You can't change human nature." But today about a third of the earth's people profess christianity, and many others subscribe to the Sermon on the Mount.

So if the United Nations want the peace charter to work, it will work. One big reason the League of Nations didn't function properly was that important countries didn't really want it to work-that is, ac- By A. I. GOLDBERG cording to the covenant. They used it for selfish purposes.

There are two good arguments for protracted be knocked out and we can sit on their heads for half a century if necessary-maybe longer. sible we venture bold to intrude into your affairs

some member of the family. The highway on holiday seasons is not exactly an ideal place to be may contribute to saving injury or worse to you or. these days.



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Jeep Journey Through ith The AEF: **Danube Valley States**

mans. The Russians do not hesi-(Substituting For Hal Boyles) tate to point out to Hungarians VIENNA, June 24 (Delayed) (AP) that their countrymen were among

A 10-day, 900-mile jeep journey the besiegers of Stalingrad. peace. One is that the whole world is so exhausted through the five capitals of the Much of the machinery is going that it needs rehabilitation over a long period; the Danube valley states develops in- fastward as restitution and reparaother is that the two great aggressor nations will teresting parallels and contrasts. ions. Some of it is farm machin-The Red flag flies everywhere cry and some installations from along the routes through Prague, factories in Vienna and Budapest. Brunn, Bratislava, Budapest and The reaction to the sight of an In Czechoslovakia there are can jeep is the same everywhere. grouped pictures of Marshal "How soon will your people he Stalin, Eduard Benes and Jan here?" many ask. Staim, Eduard Benes and Jan here?" many ask. Masaryk prominently displayed. In Brunn we stopped in the Policemen in each state wear their square in front of the church to is the only fair way of doing

Russian occupation authrities One gray-haired woman said:

-or British and Americans-who tude changed when he learned we emerged from the European war WASHINGTON, July 3 (P) - workers we will face another der make dinner engagements for 7 p. were the first Americans here in and urge congress to pass a crip- not popular in the Philippines and Syndicate, Inc.)

up by 6 p. m. their own time. got chatty.

"You tell me because you are a

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Farm Bloc Doing Powerrul Lobbying

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON - Farm lobby popular members of congress, has Philippine people by making # chiefs, among the most powerful done more to cement relations be-tween congress and the executive appear that senatorial talks with in Washington, were put in their tween congress and the executive of man, Osmena put the official stamp of place during a hot, behind-the- not excluding Jimmy Byrnes. scenes fight inside the war mobi-

lization board last week over the Friends of the late president It is also suspected that General question of giving the secretary of who are anxious for Truman to MacArthur is not averse to seeing agriculture super-power to regu- go over hig at his forthcoming Big his friend Brig. Gen. Manuel Plate food prices.

board, chairmaned by North Caro- ences. lina's ex-Governor O. Max Gard Roosevelt, when he returned, Roxas was released from jail and

tives. It has done an A-1 job. Stalin, he would usually make the not a collaborator. Roxas has now Usually Governor Gardner has re- first presentation of the case. This resigned from the U.S. army and conciled conflicting difference, took three to five minutes. Then announced his candidacy for and recently the board passed a Stalin would give his views, which resolution okaying the extension of also took three to five minutes. OPA for another year with no crip-"Then," said "Roosevelt, pling amendments.

"Churchill would present his But when the board session memoirs-lasting 30 minutes." opened last week War Mobilizer White House advisers are won-Vinson immediately challenged dering how Truman can avoid the barren-beaned Ed O'Neal, head of Churchill "memoirs" when he goes the Farm Bureau Federation, and to Berlin.

Albert Goss, head of the National MacArthur And Tydings Grange, for going counter to the The other day, handsome Senaboard's resolution and favoring the tor Tydings of Maryland devoted crippling OPA amendment by considerable time on the senate which the secretary of agriculture, floor to berating this columnist for could override OPA prices on food. speculating on why Tydings re-Ed O'Neal murmured something turned from the Philippines after er of U. S. Base Post Office One about not having favored such an five days, when he expected to re- at Sutton-Coldfield, England has

mediately challenged him. "Oh, yes, you did," he shot back. "You sent a telegram to the Hill (Capitol Hill) supporting that amendment."

"It seems to me," reproved Eric Since then, further information U.S. A., and according to blant Johnston, president of the U.S. is available. And at the risk of ers, canned goods, encodates, bisthur, Chamber of Commerce, coming to further denials and further waste ers, canned goods, enocolates, bis-Vinson's support, "that if any of the taxpayers' money in paying cuits, cakes and other delicacies group represented on this board for the Maryland senator's fulmi- in such "staggering quantities" General MacArthur is con-

without coming back and telling us that it has changed its mind. That vinced that the strongest political group in the Philippines tothings." day is the Filipino underground, Farm Bloc Defeated the men who stayed and resisted

the Japs. As in European couneconomic stabilization act should tries, the exiled governments be continued for one year without have lost their popularity. 3 any crippling amendments." "reboard, "and then you turn around leadership of President Osmena, is

pling amendment." probably will be voted out of of-"We didn't propose a crippling fice in November. The fact that amendment," replied Albert Goss Osmena lived in Washington durof the Grange, who by this time ing the Jap occupation is held Therefore, MacArthur argued

act was administered more effi- that for Tydings to make a pro-At this, non-farmer members of tracted stay in the Philippines and ciently."

the board snorted, but kept their struction loans with the Osmenan tempers. government would merely be talk-"How would you like to have

ing owith a government which business go over the head of would not be in power after No-

long one of the most respected and conferences might confuse the approval on Osmena for re-clec-Churchill's "Memoirs"

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1945

Three talk tell this story about Roxas elected president in Novem-The war mobilization advisory the Yalta and Teheran confer- ber. Although a member of the puppet cabinet under Japan. ner, is composed of fahmer, busi-tiess, labor and public representa-different topics with Churchil and the only puppet cabinet member

president. Note-The fact that President Osmena and the late President Quezon fled the Philippines is not their fault. They were urged to leave by the late

President Roosevelt. Had they remained, they would have been tortured by the Japs, and their signatures used to issue proclamations to the Filipino people making it appear that they approved Japanese rule.

Capital Chaff

Maj. D. C. Jernigen, commandamendment, but Judge Vinson im- main five weeks. No specific rea- been relieved from duty as a reson was offered by this writer for sult of publicity given to the Tydings' sudden return. He had army's burning of packages sent made his abrupt decision after to U. S. killed and missing solconferring with General MacAr- diers. The packages were burned instead of being returned to the

material thrown away was either spoiled food or goods improperly packed and therefore unreturnable to the U. S. A. . . . Some army officials think Major Jernigan is being made the goat by the brass hats who fired him. He is a former ace postal inspector. The Therefore, the Osmena government, without casting any reflec- order to relieve him from duty

tion on the stellar qualities and came from SHAEF. . (Copyright, 1945, by the Beil

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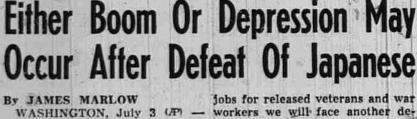
who made a yow he would visit the

shrine of Guadalupe here if he By JAMES MARLOW alive, has fulfilled his promise. One of two things can happen to pression.

Sgt. Jose M. Lopez, winner of us when Japan falls: a depression the Congressional Medal of Honor or a boom. This has been said be- classic picture of a depression bethe Congressional Medal of Honor or a boom. This has been said be-for killing at least 100 Germans, fore. But now War Mobilizer Vin- ing born. But in the following force, stipulated that the coun- finally asked. "when are we Ruswent to the shrine of Mexico's son talks of it solemnly. This is his story, as he tells it: boom may occur. patron saint upon his arrival here last week on furlough.

There'll be a big drop in muni-Sgt. Lopez has not sought the tions making. Workers will be dis- prices have risen sharply and then sheep, goats and poultry. Some spotlight while in Mexico, and no charged from plants making declined sharply. Most people afpublic festivities have been held planes, tanks, shells, guns and ter victory over Japan still will the terms of the armistice where- "You tell me because you are

the terms of the terms of the armistra where is the because you are ships. Overtime will drop. (At least six hundred persons There'll be, therefore, a big shift ing by this group could offset the Russian peasants whose cattle We both laughed and then he in his honor. who made a 150-mile pilgrimage from the war plants paying high fewer purchases by the unemploy-from Queretaro on foot are wor-wages to the civilian plants pay-would begin would begin

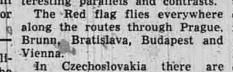


Here Vinson has drawn the paragraphs he explains how a

During and after every war

happening is this:

public works."



own bright uniforms that mingle attend a funeral service for a Red with the generally drab outfits of a my soldier. As the rites ended citizens clustered around the jeep. " "We passed a resolution that the the Russians.

MEXICO CITY, July 3 (P)-A OCCUT After Defeat Of Japanese in Budapest and Vienna work by "Bless you. Hurry and get here." war hero from Brownsville, Tex., OCCUT After Defeat Of Japanese in Budapest, which "The crowd attracted a Russian has summer time, there is one nulltary policeman on a bicycle, minded Nathaniel Dyke, who rep-

hour's difference and Hungarians I is "what's going on here?" atti- resents small business on the

m, with the Russians must show six years and, over cigarettes, we tryside must feed its armies. That sians going to help you fight the explained the number of Red ar- Japanese?"

my trucks loaded with cows, "Well, when?" I challenged. of-"it fell to the Russians under journalist." he answered.

shipping this week at the shrine of ing less. This means a drop in would begin. Guadalupe. They came in 37 workers' income. In turn, this Then once production did get groups, carrying religious banners means they'll buy less. started, manufacturers, whole-Even liberal unemployment pay salers and retailers-afraid that Washingtonand singing hymns. The trip required one week.)

He Kept On Trying

ies, shoes, clothes, SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 (P)— As these workers spend less, boom after the last war—and then Bill, a south seas turtle at Stein- their very thriftiness may cause to the same kind of collapse that to look as if something will be his old Yaphank OD's in "This is That ended the argument. Exhart squarium, had a whole tank unemployment in places like retail followed that boom. to himself today.

For ten years he shared the place on, with a spotted tang, a slick fish Says Vinson:

success. But time slowed the fish demand manufacturers would be creases supplies and employment. has the reputation of being someand the other day Bill snapped off less anxious to expand; and in- So, he says: a hunk of white meat. The tang stead of coming out of the war was put in another tank.

Hollywood-

"Along Came Jones" Comes Along Fine government must be prepared to take positive action to bolster in-

By BOB THOMAS

"Along Came Jones," an International picture starring Gary Cooper and Loretta Young with William Demarest and Dan Duryes. Running time: 90 minntes.

HOLLYWOOD - Gary Cooper's great promise. first production would seem to belie the ancient Hollywood max-Jones" and it's the best thing he has come along in for many moons.

The picture is a western, but it's decidedly off the beat of the usual fantasies being offered to the It was the 15th annual reunion. horse operas. It is mainly con- moviegoing public, which presumcerned with what can happen ably is in search of escapist enterwhen a gun-shy cowhand is mis- tainment. A pleasant idea with taken for a mail-robbing desper- many pleasant moments, it has

BOO. Cooper plays Melody Jones, the heartened 4F in charge of a scrap harmless bronc buster, and the pile. He discovers a magic lamp, characterization ranks, with Mr. containing a genie and makes a Deeds as one of his finest. He is wish to be in the army, described by his sidekick (Wil- He gets into the Army all right,

liam Demarest) as being "unable but it is General Washington's to hit the rear end of his horse at Valley Forge. A wish to be in with a handful of buckshot." the Navy lands him with Colum-lones can fumble a gun like no bus on the Santa Maria. He also other screen cowboy. Happily, barters with Indians for Manhatthere is no time in the picture tan Island and contends with the when he is allowed any autryian backward language of the Dutch in New Amsterdam. exploits.

"Along Came Jones" is a re- > The best feature of the film is lreshing departure for Loretta the music by Kurt Weill and Ira Young, who plays a rugged west- Gershwin. It is not of the hit tune ern lass who can double a mean category, but has a pleasant Gflnegative as well as plug an outlaw bert and Sullivan air.

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at 100 paces. William Demarest The loser of the picture is -alays Williem Demarest in west- American history, an interesting ern costume and the result is subject to some.

Nunnally Johnson provided a Vinson, like President Truman, screen play which pleasantly dis- is all in favor of raising unemploy-

"Where Do We Go From STAMFORD RODEO OPENS bray. Running time: 78 minutes. ming this West Texas town. A This is another of the many cowboy parade was the first event. squirm into.

Fred MacMurray playing a dis-

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diers who fought with the Ger- and help you."

is low compared with wages. So, prices might rise — would begin families whose income drops will laying in big supplies, too big. Sailors Hope To Discard Bell Bottoms be able to override OPA when it comes to setting business prices?"

spend less on things like grocer- This, Vinson thinks, would lead to a repetition of the big 1919-20 By JACK STINNETT

unemployment in places like retail followed that boom. stores, textile production, and so Vinson's suggestion for preventing either deflation or boom from modern than "bell-bottom trous- mated dagguereotype: But any put the same general thought be-

ers." he chased day after day without "This would be bound to deflate To step up production which in- Sen. William Langer (R.-N.D.) sailor suit from World War I and thing of a defender of lost causes,.

"To this end we must get rid of but it doesn't appear that his bill to change the Navy enlisted man's one-pocket shirts with their usewith an expanding economy and controls that are not needed and retain controls that help. How-"Little Lord Fauntleroys" to heever, if reemployment is slow, if a deflation spiral threatens, then is one of them.

No less a personage than Sen. make the over-shirts too tight, the come and create jobs through personally intends to see something done about modernizing the

uniform. And when the majority regarded details and movie cliches. ment pay to give jobless workers leader promises aid to a foe on Stuart Heisler, an Army veteran a better income — and thus help new to direction, guided the ac- recovery after the war—by giving bet, sailor, somebody is in for tion with a finesse which shows workers more money to spend to something worse than what you keep the wheels going around. refer to as a "bit of a blow."

Sen. Langer's mail bag is bulgim that actors don't know what's Here?" a 20th Century-Fox pic-good for them. Cooper produced ture with Fred MacMurray, and starred in "Along Came Joan Leslie, June Haver, Anthony Quinn and Alan Mow- terday with 10,000 persons jam- gobs have turned in their gripes about the clothes they have to

Evidently the brass hats haven't awakened to the fact that one of the greatest morale factors they could hand the battling boys in white and blue would be to pipe over the side some clothes of modern design. Officers' uniforms have come a ong way since the days of cocked

hats, knee-length coats, and clanking swords. The Marines, who are just as much a part of the Navy as the boys who sail the ships, have a snappy turnout. The 26. Assigns to 29. Recent 30. Defied WAVEs and Women Marines not only had their uniforms designed 31. Chinese diplomat by modern couturieres, but have had their styles changed in the few years they have been serving. The poor gob still is doing his

courting, inspection, shore leave and visits home in an outfit that his professional ancestors were wearing in the days of sailing hips.



OPA and set its own prices?" vember. He also felt that such replied Eric Johnson. "Yes, how would you like the TOM ROSSON

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U. S. Chamber of Commerce to be able to override OPA when it asked Nat Dyke. "And how would

forms so much that when Irivng you like to have Phil Murray over

satior could slip into his pappy's fore congress and finally succeed-sailor suit from World War I and ed in eliminating the amendment

The bell-bottom trousers, the

less collars, the turtle-neck sweatman britches and a collared shirt is one of them. Barkley, Democratic leader, has pea jackets that the boys often the only ones who complain about promised. Sen. Langer that he have to help each other into, all the uniforms, either. Sen. Langer are impractical and uncomfortable, has letters from parents and pa-At least, that's what the boys write triots. He also has one letter from

Sen. Langer. That wasn't what Gen. Eisenhower was talking about the other day when he said he would

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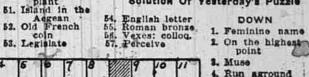
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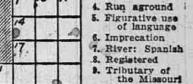
53. Legislate

12. Devoured

like to see all of our armed forces in the same uniform, but in the rough.

GREASE UP! FILL UP! whereby the secretary of agricul-With Phillips, "66" ture could put farm prices in a preferred position. Judge Vinson, Pick-up and delivery on flats, wash and lubrication. 602 the sailors hailed it as another PHILLIPS "66" rip in the rent that will finally SERVICE STATION . The sailors apparently aren't Phone 1084 300 E. 3rd St. Elmo Knightstep Buster Davidson a gob who closed his argument with: "What's more, Senator, the MARK WENTZ gals don't like them either." INSURANCE AGENCY "The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring" Complete Insurance Most soils winter better if left 208 Runaels Ph. 195 OLD CLEW AGOG DAR HAVE DEME AN MATES EN IT DAR **Crossword** Puzzle TAYLOR ELECTRIC ACROSS Tuit preserve hop 35. Telegraphed LABYRINTHITS COMPANY BRAN ION Salad Warrior Ore Eraser re 34. Free 35. Note of the O Authorized 12. Devoured 35. Note of the scale 13. String of cars 36. Singing birds 14 Recline 37. Rodent 15 Incline the 28. Thoroughfares head 40. Thin metal LOST OFT ASIA Is rustic dod 13. String of cars 36. Singing birds
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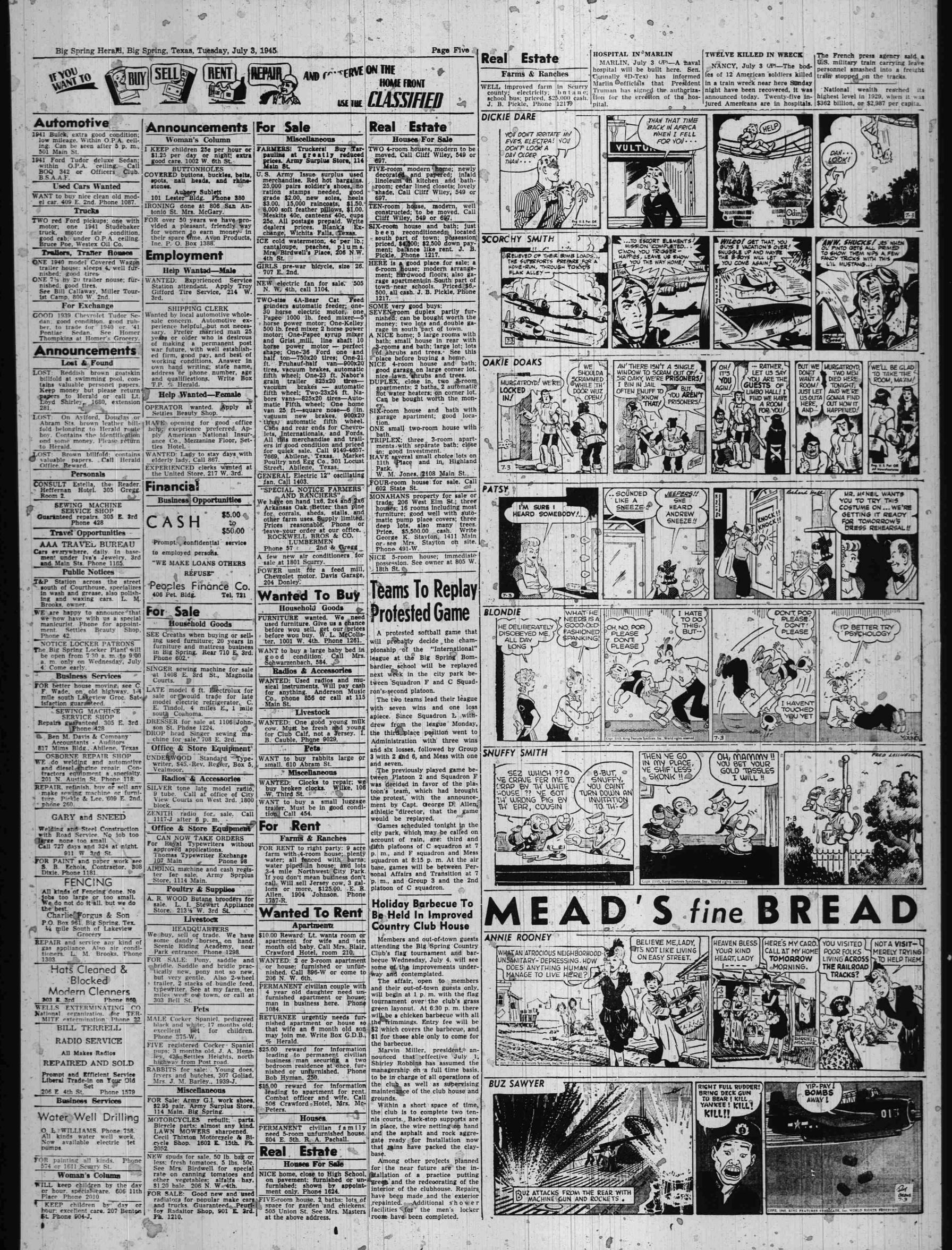
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Lions Install **New Officers**

> Jack Y. Smith was installed as president of the Big Spring Lions club Monday evening at a ladles night affair, together with other newly elected officials of the organization.

Lee Johnson, Wink, immediate past district 2-T Lions governor, was in charge of the ceremony. Other officers are Otis Grafa, first vice-president; Wiley Curry, second vice-president; John Dibrell, third vice-president; Bil Dawes, Liontamer; Joe Williamson, tailtwister; Jake Douglass, secretary'- treasurer: Cecil Collings, C. J. Staples, Ted Groebl and Joe Blum, directors.

Mrs. Jean Train, cornetist, accompanied by Helen Duley, and Cornelia Frazier, vocalist, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, favored the club with musical numbers.

Dan Conley, outgoing president, summarized the year's work. pointing to addition of 26 new members, sponsorship of the Stanon club, giving the annual foot-

Heater, Tires Taken ball banquet, and sponsoring parties for high school students. From Autos Here Johnson cited growth of Lions

B. B. Oliver reported to Big clubs in the state and nation during the past year. In the installation he outlined duties of each stolen from his car between 10 p. office and secured pledges of co- m. Monday and 7:30 a. m. Tuesoperation for the new officials day. The car was parked near a Mrs. Johnson accompanied him local hotel.

here for the meeting. Bill Dawes A tire was stolen from a car presided over the meeting, and belonging to J. J. McClanahan, he lack Smith looked to the future told police Tuesday morning. The for projects to contribute utmost automobile was parked at 500 to the community. Young street.

WATCH THE FORDS ROLL, BY

DETROIT, July 3 (AP)-The Ford

Motor company today began as-

sembly line production of Ford

cars at its Rouge plant and an-

nounced plans to build four new

assembly plants as part of its

\$150,000,000 postwar program,

\$100,000,000,000 a year mark for treasury said is not likely to be the first time in history, the treas- approached for some time to Japs Isolated In **Philippine Towns** War spending was over 90 bil-ons for the first time.

Receipts were over 46 billions, MANILA, July 3 (AP)-Scattered little remnants of a Japanese The army spent 50 billions for Philippine garrison, once half a the first time and the navy spent million strong, found themselves 30 'billions for the first time. An isolated and trapped today by re-lentless American and guerrilla

and Patricia Chrisco, Monette, additional 10 billions was spent for war purposes by various agenthrusts. cles, such as the maritime com-mission, war shipping administra-The tiny village of Waloe, in the wild Agusan river valley of tion, agriculture department, etc. Income taxes on individual and eastern Mindanao, already is circled by a tightening ring of Amercorporations were 35 billions, ican and Filipino troops, Asso-ciated Press Correspondent Richhalf of northwest quarter of sec- b eaking last year's record. There was \$188,000,000 in sur-

Total expenditures were \$100,-

also a new record.

ard Bergholz reported = from A. C. Williams, et ux to Ruby plus postal revenues. There was a Eighth army headquarters. Brockett, lot 2, block 2, Porter; slight surplus last year. Before 'On Luzon, Filipino®army forces that, there was usually a deficit. captured several communities in E. V. Mitchell, Midland, to Coa- The year ended with the largest the northern Cagayan valley near

TSG To Hear Talk

Members of the Texas State

Guard company here were urged

Tuesday by 1st Lt. Dale Thomp-

son to attend the Thursday drill at

the county warehouse. A featured

part of the session will be a talk

by a captain who has returned

from overseas where he spent 10

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CITY COURT CASES

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and "Trap Happy Porky"

PIONEER PHYSICIAN DIES

HENDERSON, July 3 (P)-Dr. 8.50-13.00; stocker cows 6.50as physician and president of the stocker cows 9.00 with a trim at, their way." First National Bank and the Fed- 8.00. eral Savings and Loan Association bere today following a short ill- at 13.80 mostly; stocker pigs



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yearlings 9.00-13.00; stocker steers of a welcoming band, said today "the Timberwolves can lick the W. P. White, 82, pioncer East Tex- 10.00, included one load Brahma hell out of anything that gets in Those were the first words the

slim, wiry general uttered as he Hogs 400, unchanged; butcher of Henderson, died in a hospital hogs 14.55, ceiling; packing sows debarked from the transport Monterey which brought him and 6;-493 cheering veterans of the Tim-

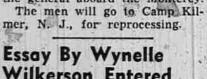
Sheep 14,000, steady; common berwolf division Here for redeand medium spring 'lambs 9.50ployment to the Pacific. 13.00; few medium and good Gen. Allen said: "I'm delighted spring lambs 13.25-50, culls to be back with the Timberwolves.

downward to 5.00; medium and They're a great bunch of fighting good shorn lambs and yearlings 11.25-12.50, cull and common kinds 8.00-10.50; medium and Tex., would depend on Mrs. Algood shorn ewes and aged weth-

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ers 6.25-7.50 with one lot of good and choice grade 7.75; cull and Basin Harris, president of the common shorn aged sheep 5.00-



Wilkerson Entered

brisk downpours Sunday and west of that point it rained up to an inch. Northwest Glasscock county received heavy rains. Southern Glasscock rains were light. Rains on the city's lakeshed,

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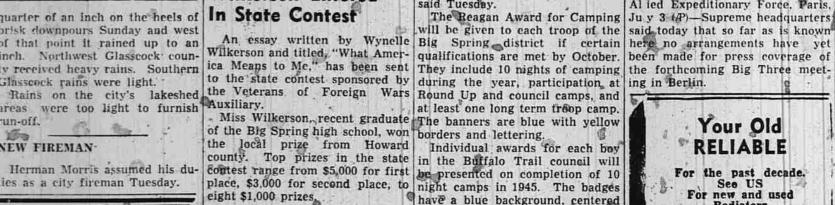
ies as a city fireman Tuesday.

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have a blue background, centered with a tent in gold, circled with a Peyton Takes Office red C. Around the border of the emblem are gold letters, signifying the type of the award. As Rotary Governor

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CHICAGO, III., July 3-Charles The earliest known Polish com-S. Peyton, manager of the chamber of commerce in Cleburge, posen was Jan Kemp Lodz, who Tex:, assumes office this week as died in 1346.

governor of Rotary International for the 127th district. As an officer of the organization he will visit the 60 clubs, including Big Spring, which are in

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11, 12, block 3, Saunders, Coaho- 000,000, built up at the close of sion infantrymen destroyed four the 7th loan drive. enemy tanks as they chosed beat-T. B. McGinnis, et ux to Sam This drive also brought the puben Japanese into the foothills of Fisherman. lot 3, block 23; Orig- 115 debt up to \$258,682,000,000, ah the Sierra Madres.

increase during the fiscal year of Wm. B. Currie to Felix Ter- \$57,679,000,000. razas, lot 11, block 36, Govern-For the first time during the

var, government corporations Wm. B. Currie to J. N. Alvarez, took in more than they spent, lot 12, block 36, Government They showed a net credit of \$374.-000.000.

Heights; \$175. Emma Dayis to Ray Prather. south 70 for northwest quarter Privateer Returns block 8, Saunders, Coahoma; \$10. With "Rising Sun" B. P. Boydstun, et ux to J. B. OKINAWA, July 2 (Delayed)

Pickle, tract out of section 44-32-(P)-A Navy Privateer came home 1n T&P; \$900. In Probate Court tcday from a bombing raid in the Yellow Sea, dangling a three foot Application filed to administer

estate of. G. E. McNew, deceased. piece of the mast from a Japanese ship with a tattered remnant of **Building** Permits C. B. Riddle, demolish 30x100 the Rising Sun flag. Most of the plane's belly was foot shed garage and 10x12 foot

office of parking lot at 319 Runripped out when the Privateer hit the mast during a strafing run. But Lt. G. E. Miller of Long 14x24 foot frame house from Mag- Beach, Calif., brought his crippled nolia Camp to 807. W. 6th, cost ship with her 11 man crew and two passengers safely back in a

Leon Lujan., to move 24x30 foot | er rilous 500 mile flight. The crew had to cling to the N.W. 4th street to 500 N.W. 8th sides of the "inverted bath-tub" to keep from falling into the Pa-

ci ic ocean, but all were unscathed. The passengers were injured. however. Both are expected to recover.

Boy Scout awards for camping NO ARRANGEMENTS SUPREME HEADQUARTERS.

 said Tuesday.
 Al ied Expeditionary Force. Paris.
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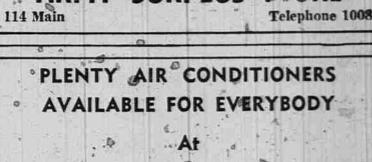
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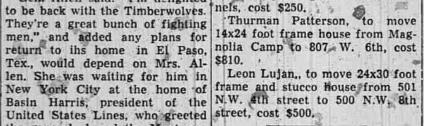
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