BURKE SUMMERS

MARTELLE M'DONALD

LONDON, July 5 (A)-The Ger-

man high command claimed today

that a sudden nazi thrust against

communique, broadcast from Mos-

cow, said that preparations for a German attack in the Belgorod

sector northwest of Kharkov and

have been smashed by artillery

and mortar fire with heavy loss to

Speculation as to whether this

increased activity on the Russian front indicated an imminent

large-scale offensive by either

side remained unanswered in German military circles, the Ber-lin radio said. It was pointed out, however, that torrential rains, which have turned high-

ways in the main sectors of the

front into quagmires, make any sustained action virtually impos-sible, at least for the present.

Board Meets To Fix

AUSTIN, July 5 (A)-The state board of education met here today

to consider fixing the per capita

school apportionment for the forth-coming year, and also to consider

adoption or re-adoption of a num-

Also meeting here was a senate

committee authorized to investi-gate state textbooks. Sen. Pen-

rose Metcalfe of San Angelo is

School Per Capita

of textbooks.

Nazis Claim

Success On

Red Front

ficult terrain.

munique said.

the nazi forces.

from Berlin, asserted.

FD Faced With Greatest Yanks Advance In Solomons Congressional 'Revolt'

WASHINGTON, July 5 (A)—
Congress will go home this week,
barring last-minute changes in
plans, at greater odds with President Roosevelt on domestic issues than at any time since the
new deal came into power 10

years ago.

Predictions vary as to the mood in which the lawmakers will return seven weeks hence, will return seven weeks hence, but all sides are agreed that as the hour for a summer recess draws near the legislators and the president are more hostile toward each other than ever be-

The diversity of viewpoint was illustrated sharply by passage over the president's veto of the anti-strike bill and the president's crackling rejection, later sus-tained, of congress's effort to kill the administration's roll back subsidies on food items. And those are only two of a long list

French Targets

ried American flying fortresses

engine factory at Le Mans, and U-boat works at Nantes and La Pal-

It was the first anniversary of

the first American aerial thrust against Europe in this war, when

a handful of pilots borrowed half a dozen Boston bombers

from the RAF to celebrate the

Fourth by hitting at German

in daylight followed a strong Sat-

urday night assault by RAF bomb-

ers which laid a concentrated car-

go of explosives on Cologne indus-

rial districts on the east bank of

the Rhine and also bombed Ham-

burg and other targets in the

The attack, which cost the RAF

\$2 planes, marked the breaking of

a lull since June 28, when Ham-

burg and Cologne also were the

targets.
Since then attacks had been con-

centrated against railway targets

in France, Belgium and Holland,

and on coastal shipping.

The RAF left fires visible for

150 miles in the return trip to Cologne, the 188th of the war.

After last Monday night's pound ing, the Berlin radio declared "the

attack on Cologne has entirely al-

tered its face; all familiar land-

bombers on the Sunday missions, which involved a round trip of

more than 600 miles to La Pallice,

and more than 200-miles round trip

to Le Mans. Bombing results were

good, although heavy fighter op-

position was met at Le Mans and

Nantes. A number of enemy fight-

Suspect Held

ers were destroyed.

The Eighth air force lost eight

marks have been wiped out."

sitions in northern France. The Eighth U. S. air force raid

Are Attacked

By Fortresses

Sicily Air

43 Enemy Planes

LONDON, July 5 (49)-A Fourth of July three-play bombing car-

deep into France during daylight Bunday to smash at an airplane Mine Strike

amounts to death blows to two favorite new deal agencies, the National Youth Administration and the National Resources Plan-ning Board. The Farm Security Administration barely was saved from a house firing squad. In the tax field, Mr. Roosevelt

was rebuffed by congressional cancellation of his order limiting levies. His request for an addi-tional \$16,000,000,000 in revenue largely has been ignored thus far and a modified version of the Ruml "pay as you go" plan, which he apparently signed reluctantly, has been enacted.

Two of the president's major appointments—those of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia and of James V. Allred, former Texas governor, to the circuit

Back-To-Work

PITTSBURGH, July 5. (P)-

Smashing tradition by trooping

back into the mines on what had

always been a holiday, the miners

of the nation celebrated Independ-

ence Day by effectively breaking

the back of the nation's stubborn-

est strike since Pearl Harbor. The coal picture was brighter

than at any time since June 1 as

through both the bituminous and

anthracite fields the back-to-work

current, a mere trickle last week,

From every corner came indica-tions that before the end of the

week, the great wartime coal strike would be ended.

The 190,000 or more men in Pennsylvania, Alabama, Virginia and Tennessee who continued re-

bellious at the United Mine Workers' back-to-work orders dwindled to less than 30,000 with

reports coming in hourly of ad-ditional locals voting to return.

Thousands trooped into the pits today close on the heels of small

preparatory shifts which readied the diggings last night. Many

other thousands pledged themselves

to return tomorrow.

Besides the pleas of their nomi-

nal boss, Secretary Ickes, and their

leader, John L. Lewis, their own

self-interest persuaded many of the men to return; they receive

time and a half for holiday work.
Pennsylvania's great bitnuminous field, which last week was

crippled by the absence of nearly 48,000 of its 117,000 workers,

today held promises from UMW officials, backed by votes of locals, that the number will be cut at least to 11,000 by temorrow.

In central Pennsylvania district

2, where nearly 35,000 were idle and only 10,000 working at the

week's end, votes from locals re-

versed the figures.

Just as pronounced was the shaftward trend of eastern Penn-

sylvania's 83,000 hard-coal miners. Virtually all of them were at work

today, despite the holiday, and the

few mines not working were ex-pected to be operating tomorrow.

provisional capital by plane

Mme. Chiang Back

In Home Capital

United States and Canada

swelled to a roaring flood.

Fields

rialize. Flynn's appointment was withdrawn in the face of senate opposition, and Alired's nomina-

tion was pigeonholed by the sen-ate judiciary committee.

Varied reasons are advanced for these clashes between the executive and legislative branches but Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind) attributed most of them to a growing independence on the part of the lawmakers.

"There's a new spirit in con-gress," the Indiana senator told reporters. "The legislative branch is reasserting its rights as a co-ordinate unit of the government. That change is not due entirely to the increase in the number of republicans, but can be attributed to a growing disposition on the part of democrats to assert their independence of the White House."

Blasted:

Downed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, July 5. (P)-

with air supremacy over Sicily at

Despite the heaviest opposi-

tion from German and Italian

fliers since the height of the

Tunisian campaign, all but 18 of

the Allied planes returned from

these missions and other attacks

The Saturday night forays, men

ombers executed these raids.

(The Italian high command com

munique, broadcast from Rome

and recorded by the Associated

108 Allied planes at the week-end

Sicily's main air fields, in-

cluding those of Catania, Gerbini, Sciacca, Comiso and Milo, were pounded by American bombers

Fortress formations destroyed at

least 18 in combat while attacking

canic Mount Aetna. (The Italian Sunday communi

que said that the scaplane base

at Ostia, on the mouth of the

Tiber river, 12 miles southeast of

Rome, and Flumicino, two miles

north of Ostia, across the river,

Trapani and Comiso also were

Earl Kemp, negro, wanted here

in connection with the fatal stab-bing on June 19th of Louis "Bear-cat" Bolden, was apprehended in

Kemp was charged following the

death of Bolden, who was stabbed

Negro Arrested On

Murder Charge

had been bombed.)

bulletin declared.

Yank Bombers

Meet Stronger

Opposition

nounced today.

Saturday night.

Holiday Rally At 8:45 P. M. At City Park Patriotic Address, Variety Numbers

On Program

Climaxing a weekend of Independence Day observance, Big Spring civilians and soldiers will gather at the city park amphitheatre Monday night at 8:45 p. m. for a patriotic rally and variety program, sponsored by the USO.

Highlight of the evening will be talk by Martelle McDonald, district attorney, who will speak on America's fight for freedom. State

Representative Burks Summers will be master of ceremonies.

An ensemble from the Big Spring Bombardier school band will furnish music for the occasion and will include Cpl. Ed Todd, Cpl. William Mavromatis, Cpl. Hugh Vestal and Sgt. Hal Harris.

Other vocal numbers, plano sebe given by civilian talent and by members of the air corps from the bombardier school, Soldiers will be furnished free

stake, United States squadrons at-transportation by the army in tacked five of the island's major trucks from the USO center at 8:30 landing fields yesterday and shot P. A large crowd is expected to at-tend, since no other city-wide celebration has been planned and the

down 43 Axis fighters, it was anmajority of residents are spending the day at home in a quiet observance of the holiday.

US Fighter Group Bags 100 Planes **During One Year**

tioned previously in Italian broad-casts, included a blockbuster raid ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 5 (P)-A n the Lido Di Roma seaplane United States Spitfire fighter ase southwest of Rome; a fresh group ran its score of enemy air-craft victims to 100 exactly a year from the day it came abroad and blow at Trapani, the western Sic-ilian port at which aerial reconnaissance has disclosed the Italcredit for the "century" went to Lieut. Charles T. O'Connor of ians to be blowing up shipping installations; and Catania, an east-Omaha, Neb. ern Sicilian port where railway yards were the target. British

O'Connor sent a Focke-Wulf 190 crashing into the Mediterranean on July 1 for his first triumph. The group is commanded by Major James S. Coward, 25, of Erwin, Tenn. In addition to 100 ene-Press asserted Axis fighters and my planes definitely destroyed it anti-aircraft guns had destroyed is credited with 18 probably destroyed and many others dam-

Six Holiday Intercepted by swarms of German and Italian fighters, Flying Casualties the Catania airdrome, which lies almost within the shadow of vol-

By The Associated Press Texas counted six holiday casualties today, three of them victims of traffic accidents.

Darwin Les Husted 14 of House ton was killed in an auto accident near Wharton early Bunday. Pete Prozyborski was fatally attacked Saturday night, the war when he was struck by a bus in Houston Sunday night. Late Saturday night Lovina Scott, 41, s negro woman, was killed by a train while she was walking on railroad

tracks in Houston. Carl James Droll, 19-year-old Eola youth was drowned in the Concho river, six miles south of San Angelo, Sunday. Apparently seized by cramps, he drowned in 12 feet of water.

San Angelo Sunday by the police department and will be returned department and will be returned here today by Policeman Affred Moody and Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn.

Robert Lee Buck, Jr., 19, who lived near Mineola, was killed Saturday night in a traffic accident. HUNGKING, July 5 (P) — Mrs. here today by Policeman Alfred Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chi-moody and Deputy Sheriff Denver ness generalissimo, returned to Dunn. Kaufman, Marion Smith about 70, night watchman in a cotton oil company, died Sunday of 24 knife wounds received in an altercation. Another employe of the company was held in the county

Jap Installations In Burma Raided

NEW DELHI, July 5 (P)-Fourengined Liberator bombers of the U.S. 10th Air Force bombed the jetty at Akyab and attacked the Shwell bridge in northern Burma yesterday, a communique an-

direct hits on tracks, rolling

NAZI CLAIMS

LONDON, July 5 (A)—The Ger-man radio asserted today that Ger-man submarines have sunk four States army officers, I left Mitch-French patriots at Marsellie recenty blew up German military barthe army airfield hospital said cases and Ablene officials said no new cases had been reported in strongly protected convoy in the marks, killing and injuring at least part of the marks, killing and injuring at least part of the marks, killing and injuring at least part of the marks, killing and injuring at least proved fatal new cases had been reported in strongly protected convoy in the marks.

Mediterranean."

All Field, New York, on Aug. 26 cases and Ablene officials said no officials said no officials said no officials said new cases had been reported in strongly protected convoy in the marks.

Mediterranean."

M'Arthur In Direct Charge Of Operations

300 Japs Killed As Village Taken; 21 Planes Downed

WASHINGTON, July 5 (F)-Big shells from American war ships screaming onto New Georgia and Kolombangara Islands set numerous fires in the Japanese positions in a Fourth of July bombardment, the navy re-

ALLIED HEADQUAR-

had taken the field for the second time in eight months was followed closely by the announcement that Americans had seized Vura village on the southern tip of Vangunu Island. Three hundred Japanese were killed in the operation and the remainder of the garrison was dispersed. The noon communique said our losses were "relatively light."

Vura village commands the ap proaches to Wickham anchorage on the southern coast of Vangunu

fighters, were pounced upon by a flight of Lockheed Lightnings

Russian forces in the Lagoon district of the Kuban bridgehead yesterday has successfully climaxed several weeks of fighting over dif-Two thousand Red troops were killed or captured and quantities of war material were seized, were driven off. the nazi communique, broadcast

General MacArthur sent torpedo and dive-bombers against Munda, the core of Japanese re-At least 700 Russian boats were captured, destroyed or damaged sistance on New Georgia, Enemy by land forces aided by units of the German air force, the com-Meanwhile the Russian midday

Meanwhile, from Washington the navy announced nine heavy bombing raids on Japanese pos tions on Kiska Island in the North

midway between the Kuban bridgehead and Leningrad front, General MacArthur, in suprem command of all land, sea and air forces in the new Allied operations in the Southwest Pacific flew to New Guinea last month in an army bomber escorted by

> The general was in field com mand of New Guinea operations sharp restriction against subsidies ast October, setting up headquarters at Port Moresby and directing the campaign which resulted in the capture of Buna and routed the Japanese from the Papuan Peninsula. After only five days of the

a firm foothold on Rendova Island within artillery range of the Munda airdrome; captured the enemy barge base at Viru on the southwest coast of New Georgia; dislodged the enemy on Vangunu Island, the southern-most of the New Georgia group line of communication between Guadalcanal and Rendova; and made a successful landing at

ported today.

TERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 5 (AP) - American forces. with General Douglas MacArthur in direct charge of operations, thrust forward in the central Solomons Sunday, capturing a strategic village on Vangunu Island and destroying 21 Japanese planes over Rendova.

News that General MacArthur

Island.

American planes and anti-alr-craft guns shot 21 planes out of two formations which attempted to raid American positions on Rendova. Eighteen Japanese bombers, escorted by a score of

vere shot down without loss of a single American plane. Soon afterward 16 Japanese bombers, escorted by fighters, appeared over Rendova but antiaircraft guns knocked down 12 of the bombers in a 30-minute battle. The others

camp sectors and harber out-posts were pounded with 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs. All the attacking planes returned.

new offensive against the Jap-anese, Allied forces have gained a firm foothold on Rendova Is-



Jap Base Fired—Dense, black smoke stream, as fires, started by U. S. Forces B-24 Liberator bombers' hits, destroy Jap instal Manokwari in northern New Guines. Smoke rises thousa into the air.

Temporary Roll-Back Program May Be Accepted

WASHINGTON, July 5 (47—A compromise plan under washinistration could continue its food price roll-back program next six months, but with a \$525,000,000 limit on all subsidies, of fore the senate today with leaders of both major parties forecast

The plan, admittedly a stop-gap to bridge the summer recess we congressmen hope to begin this week, was approved by a seven to vote of the senate banking committee Saturday night after a three is session with War Mobilization Director James F, Byrnes, Price Ad Istrator Prentiss M. Brown and Secretary of Commerce Jones.

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) of the banking committee said he believed the bill acceptable both to the administration and to a management of the administration and to a management of the second of the sec

the administration and to a majority of the senate, although he looked for a renewal of the fight to bar any food subsidies which are not paid directly to producers.

Hardly had he spoken when representatives of four big farm organizations, the National Grange, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Council of Federation, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and the Na-tional Cooperative Milk Produc-ers Federation lashed out again at the subsidy plan. The farm groups, asserting the compromise bill would break down "our entire economic system," urged that action be deferred until after the

Wagner contended it would be futile for the senate to vote any because, he predicted, "it would only lead to another veto." The house last week upheld President Roosevelt's veto of drastic antisubsidy legislation.
Under the committee-approved

bill, the Commodity Credit Corpo ration could use up to \$175,000,000, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation up to \$350,000,000, "to pay subsidies or purchase commodities for the purpose of selling them at a loss, in order to obtain the maximum production of such commodities or to prevent price in-creases thereof."

FINISHES COURSE

Ira V. Alldredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alldredge of Barstow, former residents of Big Spring, has Nassau Bay on the northeast completed his course of studies as coast of New Guinea below Sala- an aviation mechanic at the Amarillo Army air field.

Low Figure

Accidents over the three day Fourth of July weekend were taking one of the smallest death tolls in history on the nation's home front, restricted by and busy with the war.

As the holiday weekend entered its last day today, violent deaths from all causes in the United States, according to an Associated Press survey, mounted to only 190. The total included 74 fatalities from traffic accidents; 55 from drownings, and 61 from miscellaneous cause

The low death rate was credit to war preparations and restric tions, such as work as usual schedline rationing. Not a single fatal-ity was reported from fireworks, the sale of which has been benned in many states. ules in many war plants and ga in many states and the me ture of which has been virtually halted by the war.

The small toll from traffic accidents, usually the most voracious killer, compared with a national 250 to 300 persons would die in highway mishaps between Friday night and midnight tonight. Last year the foll was 320 compared with 500 in 1941.

Building At Post Is Destroyed By Fire

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the day room of the 355 Aviation Squadron at the Big Spring Bombardier school sarly Upon arriving in Egypt, I accepted eagerly an invitation from announcement from the post pub-Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery lic relations department.

With Mike Cowles and Maj. quickly put out by the fire depart-Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, then ment but had gained such head-commander of United States forces way before discovery that the build-

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., July 5 Let Col. Charles Burton Robbins, 63, assistant secretary of war in the Coolidge administration and ganeral manager of the American Litte Convention, an association of life insurance companies, died at Tibles, m. here today. Col. Charles Burton Ro

Texas Cities Acting To Paralysis Wave Check

yesterday after an absence of aldeath of Bolden, who was stabbed most eight months, during which in the throat back of the Dream-

she made an extended tour of the land hotel in negro town during

Two days later, the bodies of tions today to slow the spread of

infantile paralysis as the disease had been shot several times.

In both cases, the victims' automobiles were driven from the Worth. Physicians in a number of

areas urged parents to keep chil-

partment declined to make a statement until sometime later in the city health director at Dallas said: "Polio cases are showing up

At Fort Worth, attendants at

Young, Jr., Hicks Field instructor

from Colorado Springs, Colo. Capt. William S. Collinson, comnanding officer at Hicks Field. said 10 men who had been closely associated with Young have been placed in isolation. The re-mainder of the field, he said is under a working quarantine, with men free to do their routine jobs. Fort Worth reported 26 cases in

the city. Two new cases were reported in Harris county, to bring the county's total to 34 since May 28.

Six suspected cases were admitted to the Texas children's hospital at Dallas Sunday, bringing the total for hospitalized or sus-pected cases since January 1, to 43.

nounced today.

Medium Mitchell bombers also

joined in the celebration of Independence Day with heavy attacks on central Burma, dropping more than ten tons of bombs on the rail stock and warehouses, the com munique said.

ONE WORLD By Wendell L. Willkie

One World by Wendell L. Will-kie is breaking all sales records as a book and more copies have already been sold than any book in history over a similar period

We are proud to be able to present to our readers this con-densed version of ONE WORLD in ten instalments, to be followed by a new and exclusively article by Mr. Willkie as the final in-

In a four-engined Consolidated

Exactly 49 days later, on Oct. 14. I landed in Minneapolis, Minn. I had encircled the world, not in I had encircled the world, not the the northern latitudes where the circumference is small, but on a circumference is small circumference is small circumference in circumference in circumference is small circumference in circumfe

wilders me. For the net impres-sion of my trip was not one of Chapter 1 of closeness to them,

There are no distant points

I had traveled a total of 31,000 miles, which—looked at as a fig-ure—still impresses and almost be-

to cover this enormous distance we were in the air a total of only

in Egypt, we drove out of Cairo ing, its furniture and equipsion of my trip was not one of distance from other peoples, but launched a detailed description of The extraordinary fact is that a battle which was in its last phases and which for the first time in months had stopped Rommel

At first it was hard for me to

In Slaying LARAMIE, Wyo., July 5. (49)today an organized manhunt prompted by the slaying of a war worker and a middle-aged ranch couple, while murder charges were being prepared in one of the cold-blood gunshot killings.
County Attorney Lenoir Bell announced last night that Howard William Pickell, 26, held in the

Cheyenne county jall, would be charged tomorrow with the mur-der of Matt Katmo, 44, at a mountain campground last Wednesday. Sheriff Ed A. Wood said Mrs. O. W. Larson identified Pickell as the man who killed Katmo, her companion on an automo-bile drive, then beat and bound her. The assailant whipped out his gun, Mrs. Larson said, after saying "I'm going to take your car." Katmo replied "I don't know about that," and was felled

by three shots. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cota were found near a garage on their showed above-normal incidence in ranch south of Laramie. Each several parts of the state.

Sheriff Norbert Tuck of Cheydren away from crowds and to enne said Pickell admitted he was maintain as perfect as possible the assailant in the Katmo case, sanitation, and that he was questioned in At Austin the state health deand that he was questioned in the later slayings.

BARRACKS BLOWN UP LONDON, July 5 (P)—A Mossow broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor said today that
French patriots at Marsellle recent
At Fort Worth,

Flash Preview

"The Kansan"

Harry Sherman presents a drama of the old West with Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt, Victor Jory, Albert Dekker and Eugene Pallette. Robert Armstrong and Frank McDonald.



tor Jory, the town's playboy loves Jane, whose hand is also ght by Dix, a stranger passing through the rowdy town.



In an effort to bring law and order, Dix is made sheriff of the town and appoints Armstrong to a deputy job to help him.



old gang, led by Eugene Paliette comes to town to help their Dix, who wants to make good to win Jane's hand.



Behind the outlaws is Dekker, Jory's brother. Jory breaks with his banker brother, promising to bring him to justice.

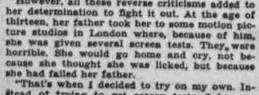


Trying to best the outlaws at their own game, Jory is killed. tells Jane that he died a hero and his words wins her love.

Meet the Stars With Luis Rosado

People actually laughed when Ida Lupino got up to recite when she was in her early teens. It was very disconcerting to the girl whose entire family were well known in the theatre. She wanted to be an actress, but the odds were against her—or so people thought. Ida was very thin, and she says that her face was very peculiar. Most

kids get away with their cuteness, but there wasn't a tinge of cute appeal in her. Many times she heard people say, "Stanley Lupino has a dud in her daughter Ida." However, all these reverse criticisms added to



istead of trying to get acreen tests, I became an extra. Even then, my luck was bad. Oh, I got the work all right, but when it came time to place me, I was always behind the rest of the mob. They did a swell job of hiding me. If I had to sit at a table, it was always the ind a post or one so far back that it looked like a shadow on

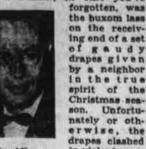
It was then that her father had a serious talk with her. He hated to see her getting hurt and suggested that she forget about acting and devote her time to writing, in which she had shown great promise. That was a bitter blow to ida, Her father's faith in her was all she had left. And here that faith was a thing of the past. So, she had to show her father that she was a Lupino. With greater determination, she haunted the casting offices. Then one day while waiting in the reception room of one of these offices, Director Allan Dwan came in. He was in England to make a picture. He looked at the little girl and smiled. Inquiring as to who she was, the casting director said. "She is the daughter of Stanley Lupino, but she did not inherit any of his dramatic qualities." But Dwan thought different. He took her under his winge, supervised her costums, hair dress, make-up and rehearsed her lines. The screen test was a success and ida was given the lead in "Her First Affair."

But it wasn't as easy as all that. The picture was one of those highly sophisticated affairs, and Dwan tried to enlighten her in the ast of love. Before doing so, however, he taiked to Ida's mother and asked her if it would be all right for him to teach the girl a few of the things that every girl should know. Those were things that Ida will never forget. His trust in her turned the picture into a success and the name of Ida Lupino became of value on theatre marquees. And that name has kept its value and today Ida is one of the great draintale actreases of the screen, and her latest picture, "In Our Time," which is currently making is another step to retain her place among the greats of cinemaland. was then that her father had a serious talk with her. He

On the Sers

With Irwin Allen

The famous story of Fussy Fan-nie and her furnished apartment is filed away among the classics that best describe a psychological cross-section of American womanhood. Fannie, in case you've



Irwin Allen

on the receiving end of a set drapes given by a neighbor in the true spirit of the Christmas sea-son. Unfortunately or otherwise, the drapes clashed in violent man-

general color scheme of the room. And Fannie, being the bright lit-tle girl that she was, decided to re-do the entire room just to match the drapes. This she pro-ceeded to do with explosive results. New carpets, new furniture, suits. New carpets, new furniture, new everything were installed in short order. And then Fannie stepped back, to judge with moronic eye, the gay results of her re-furnishing. Something was amiss! Suddenly, Fannie had the answer. Everything matched perfectly. Everything, that is, except one item. The drapes were completely item. The drapes were completely out of place! Where before the room of furnishings had failed to match the drapes, now the drapes failed to match the room of fur-nishings. So, out the window went the drapes and off Fannie went to buy a new set and to start all over again the business of making things match.

Fannie and her fussiness are not far-fetched, Hollywood has long since out-fannied Fannie. Instead of drapes, Hollywood starts off with a story. Here's a typical case history. Universal studios spent some fabulous sum of money to buy the Sinclair Lewis story "Angela is 22." The story was intended as a Deanna Durbin production. That was a year ago. And as the man from Philadelphia is wont to say, "Much water floweth 'neath the bridge since then." Production schedules cause a switch and Suzanna Foster was scheduled for the role instead of Durbin. In the meantime, Don-ald O'Connor, the poor man's Mickey Rooney, caused some sort of a sensation in the picture "Mr. decided that nothing would do ex-cept to star Donald in "Angela is 22." Here begins 17-11. Big" and Universal executives Here begins Hollywood's version of Fanny and the drapes.

Angela is of necessity a female. Donald is very definitely male. Impasse. Not for Hollywood! Out Fannie's window goes both the furniture and the story. A half dozen writers set to work and the lead in "Angela is 22" becomes a male! In Hollywood its easy. But wait! The story has been changed but the title has been retained. No has now been changed to just plain and simpl , "Angela."

Sometime soon you'll see "Angela" in your local theatre. It's the story of a girl's infatuation for older man and the complications that result. It's a story expertly handled by director Felix Feist and stars Donald O'Connor and Suzanna Foster. When you see the picture I guarantee laughs. Yet far funnier than any picture is the Hollywood version of Fussy Fannie and her furnished apartment. And in Hollywood, Fanny goes through the routine almost every day.



Anne Shirley makes good use of a er day before starting work in RKO's "Government Girl."



Carmen Miranda strums her guitar to lilting Brazilian tunes in her newest film, "The Girls He Left Behind."

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

"DuBarry Was A Lady," is a title that history doesn't confirm but in the MGM musical of the same name, DuBarry is quite a lady and her numerous love affairs have been rationed to two. But the picture is not entirely devoted to this lady. She does come in for a good share of the complications and love-making, however there are other important factors to be considered. There are some lovely cuties in a number titled, "The Esquire Girls," and



here you are in for quite a surprise, when you see none other than

The story is chiefly about Red Skelton's love for a singer. The singer, Lucille Ball, does not return that love as she is after a man with plenty of money—and he is just a check room attendant. Also after Lucille's love is Gene Kelly, whom she favors more, although he doesn't have much money. When Red wins a sweep-stakes which brings him quite a sum of money, he immediately throws a party to announce his engagement to the singer. Trying to get rid of Gene he puts a mickey finn in a drink to give it to him, but instead the drinks are mixed and its Red who gets it. Knocked out he dreams he is Louis XV and DuBarry is his mistress. In the dream it is revealed that DuBarry is not the woman for him and when he awakens he turns to Virginia O'Brien, the cigarette girl, who has always loved him.

The Red Skelton humor is at its height, which means that the laughs are plenty. Lucille Ball, as the singer and DuBarry, is easy to look at, especially since the Technicolor photography brings out her beauty in natural colors. Gene Kelly and Virginia O'Brien are exceptionally good in their respective roles, Others in the cast who distinguish themselves are, Donald Meek, George Givet and the orchestras of Tommy Dorsey and Bob Crosby.

Harry Sherman's latest Hopalong Cassidy adventure, "Colt Comrades," retains the flavor and interest that have made these pictures so successful. In this story, William (Hopalong Cassidy)

Boyd has to clean up a gang whose racket is to charge exhorbi-tant prices for water and who have the cattle sale cornered.

William Boyd and his side-kicks, Andy (California) Clyde and
Jay Kirby have plenty of trouble to contend with, but the righteous always wins. Their performances are exact. Introduced in this picture is Teddi Sherman in the feminine lead. She is quite a gal and one that will be seen more often on the screen. Rounding up the excellent cast are, Victor Jory, George Reeves and Herbert Rawlinson. Lesley Selander's direction is teps and the photography by Russell Harlan is an added asset to the picture.

The production of short subjects in Hollywood is beginning to become very important, since there is plenty of talk that the double-feature may soon be a thing of the past. Most of the major studios are coming out in the market with these short subjects and they are putting more work into them than they ever

"Heavenly Music," is a short subject of distinction. It presents "Heavenly Music," is a short subject of distinction. It presents
the story of Brooklyn band leader who goes to Heaven, but before he is accepted in the music circle, he must compose a number in 15 minutes while the circle waits. Among the composers
are Chopin, Beethoven, Strauss, Mozart, and all the other wellknown music writers of that age. Fred Brady as the orchestra
leader is a new personality, whose charm and ease is a bright
spot in the picture, Another newcomer who makes a definite impression is Marry Elliott, which means that Matro-Goldwan Marry. pession is Mary Elliott, which means that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has two new finds in their fold.

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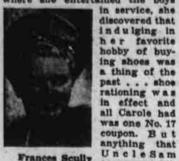
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Speaking of Guomour

By Frances Scully CABOLE LANDIS SHOEMAKER

When Carole Landis returned to the United States after her 37,50% mile trek throughout the British Isles and to North Africa where she entertained the boys



Frances Scully

the glamorous 20th Century-Fox star, so she decided to do an overhaul job on all her old shoes. I was having luncheon with Carole and persuaded her to give me the low-down on the fine art of restyling shoes. She obliged and here it is for you in her own

"There's nothing like trying something." Carole explained "so I took a chance on one pair of yellowed-white satin evening sanyellowed-white said dais. I took one shoe apart very dais. I took one shoe apart very carefully to see how it was put together. Then I cut a muslin pattern by pinning it over the old shoe top, and carefully thumbtacked it down, turned the edges as neatly as possible between the inner and outer sole. It looked

surprisingly well, so I went ahead. "I bought a remnant of navy processed linen, cut that out from my muslin pattern, turned the edges neatly, sewed it down with heavy shoemaker needle and thread, liquid cemented the inner to the outer soles for double pro-tection, and presto . . . I have a pair of new navy blue shoes."

"Gunny sacking, for instance, is

also an extremely smart fabric to use for summer shoes, but with that or any porous or mesh-like fabric, one needs an extra heavy lining. Old satins can be replaced by more durable cottons. Rem-nants of drapery and upholstery material can make fascinating slices, and are heavy enough to need no lining."

Of course, after this visit with Carole I was determined to try my hand at shoemaking and she assured me that all it requires is a couple of hours of extreme pa-tience and care, She also confided that her No. 17 coupon was going for a good pair of leather walking shoes. She'll do the glamour job herself on the old shoes.

BRAIDS FOR BATHING

Ginger Rogers, who has just finished the title role in Paramount's "Lady in the Dark." says that braided hair is the thing if you are going swimming. And Ginger should know because she's La Jolla to be near her Marine hubby, Jack Briggs. She says that braids under a swimming cap don't get as damp as unbraided

Personally I think she's got something there. Little girl braids to match little girl play clothes. Then for evening parties, you can brush your long locks into the latest glamour wave, don your latest glamour gown . . and knock the except practically off knock the escort practically off

DIANA'S ORANGE TOAST On Sunday mornings, Diana Lynn, young Paramount starlet of "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," makes orange toast for the family to give a "lift" to breakfast. Here

is her recipe: Mix a quarter cup of orange juice, a teaspoon of grated orange peel and a half-cup of powdered sugar. Spread the mixture on six slices of hot buttered toast and place under the broiler to brown and serve hot.

Quiz Box

With Dale Drum Q: Louise Mann, Clavendon, Texas: What is Roy Rogers ad-dress and how old is he? A: You can

A: You can get in touch with Roy Rogers at Republic Studio .City. California. He is now starred in "Idaho" and will be seen soon in "King of the Cowboys." I'm sorry, but the stu-



Dale Drum

Q: Irmo Lee Everith, Konawa, Oklahoma: I would like to know who was the leading lady in "Tahiti Honey" and where may I write to her?

A: The leading lady was 8i-mone Simon, who has also played in "Seventh Heaven" and "Cat People." You can write to her at RKO-Radio Studies, Hollywood,

Q. Shella Jo Duby, Box 235, Stratford, Texas: Is Linda Dar-nell planning to retire from the screen now that she is married? When will she make another plo-

A. As far as we know Linda Darnell doean't plan to retire from the screen. To this date, her studio hasn't announced what

Inside Holywood

With Edith Gwynn



Bob Hope was so tired when he left Hollywood for that terrific camp tour during which he did over two hundred and fifty shows in three weeks, that he put his staff and other members of his troupe on a plane, but got on a train himself. Sald he just wanted to sleep for three days straight. And that's probably the last real rest he'll get for many months. By the time you read this it'll still be going strong. On the other side of the ocean—for the delight of our soldiers.

Speaking of Camp tours—had a long talk with Cary Grant, just returned from his jaunt through the training bases of Louisiana. He was so enthusiastic about entertaining in the remote, swamp-land camps which aren't visited by touring stars or acts as much as some of the more accessable ones—and Cary says he's going back again as soon as possible. While he was away, somebody stole his big Lincoln from the place where it was stored. And he has a fat chance of "picking up" another!

When Gene Raymond left Hollywood to catch up with Jeanette McDonald in N. Y. he carried with him a single spray of orchids with thirty-five of the blooms on it! . While the Bing
Crosbys were east on their vacation, everything in their new
house—right down to the last match-box, was fire-proofed. . .
The Herbert Marshalls deny the stork rumors. . . There may
soon be a directive out of Washington that would take all uniformed men off commercial radio programs. That would certainly raise youknowwhat, with a lot of the top air-shows. . . .
Randy Scott and Ella Raines (who movie-debuts in "Cry Havoo")
are getting to be a steady thing. . . So help us! Garbo has been
dickering for some beautiful ranch property near where Douglas
Shearer, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and r say others have houses
and acreage. And she keeps saying—"It's too lonely!"

Jon Hall because of an old tropical fever ailment, was classified 4F—which depresses him. And he's missing Frances Lang-ford (on tour w's Bob Hope) out loud too. . . Wonderful slogan they're using fer Bond-selling, viz: "Stop, Look and Locsen!" . . . Gracie Allen, Ida Canter and Jean Crawford, contributing great gobs of their costume jewelry to the AW.V.S. to be sold at their continuous rummage-sales. . . Louis Calhern's forthcoming autobiography has a lot of Hollywood celebs nervous. And no wonder! . . . Katherine Hepburn is ailing. . . . Alan Ladd's fan mail is tops at Paramount now. He'd be the hotter shing in pictures today if he were around making pictures. . . Jean Fontanne, Brian Aherne and Edmind Lowe, acting & vtooges its Peter Godfrey's "magic act" down at the Hollywood Canteen. . . . Has it occurred to you that Pat Dane might be a grandma be-fore she's a mother? After all, she just married Tommy Dorsay -and Dorsay's daughter got married just before he did! . . .

Hear that Lily Pons is suing mad over that story about her in a national magazine..., Richard Arlen has disposed of all twenty-four planes in his flying school. Donated the last one to the California State Militia for training purposes. . . Mariene Dietrich swears that she and her husband, Budy Sieber, have not been secretly divided. And that she has no such plans. . . Director Norman Taurog, using his best persuasion to get Judy Garland to ride a horse for a scene in "Girl Crazy." She was thrown from one at Palm Springs a couple of years ago and is slightly "allergic" to 'em now... Llonel Stander, for the first time Helen Broderick for the fifth time; and Teddy von Eltz for the sixth time, donating at the Red Cross Blood Bank. . . . You can bet that M.G.M. is tickled that William Powell is in the pink and crazy to make a lot of pictures. This studio has been hit harder than any of the others in the loss of male stars to the Armed Forces. . . . Jackie Coogan is now reported as bald as Charles Boyer. . . .

Janet Blair was driving home from the Hollywood Canteen the other night when some jerque bumped into her car and crin-kled one of her rear fenders. She yelled, "I had my hand out!"

He yelled, "I didn't see it!" And Janet yelled back, "If it had been my LEG you'd have

Mary Brian lost six different dancing partners to as many her ex-husband Danny Winkler, are liable to re-tie the knot and soon. . . . Myrna Loy went to Washington seeking a war job. But it didn't jell. And she'll be back in Hollywood soon to make that one picture she still owes her studio. . . Francis Lederer is working on the screen play as well as starring in "Strange Music" . . . The Don (Red) Barry's will greet Mr. Stork in the fall. . . . Cosmopolitan Magazine is offering Talullah Bankhead fifty thousand dollars for the story of her life to run serially. . . .

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Cosden officials suggested that men in this area examine the possibilities of employment at the plant before making a move, Frequently, it was pointed out, when a man goes to a distant city to enter a war industry, he either gives up his home or else has to separate from his family. The expense of moving is always high, and more often than not living conditions are crowded war cen-ters are far from satisfactory. It is much more pleasant, and probably more profitable, for a work-er to find himself an essential job

Cosden wage scales rank well up in comparison with the average in the area, it was said.

The refinery has openings from time to time in various lines of work, and at the present is soliciting applicants as welders, truck drivers, accountants, mechanics and general laborers. Anyone interested in essential employment is invited to contact the personnel

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served in Guadalcanal, was promoted to seaman, first class, and eliminated at least one jap with a No. 1 Alarmist bayonet. Then the navy discovered his age. Schroder, who is deaf, hitched his Louis doesn't see why it should alarm clock to an electric motor

Linus (Lonnie) Frey, Cincinnati away. second baseman, has led the It shook the bed so long and so league's keystone sackers in field- hard that friction started a fire.

work at the plant have health 'He'd been in the navy a year, certificates in accordance with

TACOMA, Wash. - Immanuel Schroder, who is deaf, hitched his

The house burned down.

happen to him: "The navy is full which shook his bed at the ap-of kids 14 and 15." pointed hour. pointed hour. The alarm went off while he was

thing. . . . that when they buy

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sey has learned and put into op-

eration the latest methods of bot-

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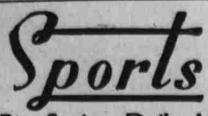
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TODAY'S GUEST STAR

BOUGH TRAINING

the 1943 grid squad will be larger than the coaching staff."

Nixson Denton, the Cincinnati Times-Star sports ed., tells this one

but doesn't vouch for it....Seems that golfer Carl Landwehr spent

some time last spring training his

with a golf ball in his mouth

figures the discipline and regular living of army life helps ball play-ers. "It would do untold good to

some great and slightly tempera-mental ball players I've known if

they could have six months of army life," Birdle says.

Top Bombardier

Midland Named

Instructor At

Hulse Emerges From 'Shadow' With A World Record In 2-3 Mile Run

Features VEW YORK—Bill Hulse finalhas emerged from his shadowshadow of trailing miler Leslie

Mitchell when the pair starred r New York University. Hulse, a Passaic, N. J., chemical al AAU 800-meters champion and two days later, lopped record for the two mile run. He was timed in

surpassing the old mark of set by Mel Sheppard in all his races against Mac-tchell, he scored but once and

Coach Emil Von Elling of NYU,

"Had it not been for Mac-Mitchell, Hulse would have gone down in track history as one of NXU's best."

He's a long-legged lad, just the ype who possibly could give Gun-er Haegg a run for his money, if and when the Swedish fireman deto try his hand-and lagsmile distance.

Hulse, who was graduated from IU last year, and now competes the New York A. C., finished and, 30 yards behind Gi Dodds the 1,500-meter event recently ar setting a blistering pace for

BASEBALL

ing players to a dozen clubs, a half dozen balls and light canvas

Cincinnati 5-6, New York 6-2 to find enough of last year's all-state players, or adequate substi-

Cincinnati 5-6, New York 6-2 first game 10 innings). St. Louis 2-7, Brooklyn 0-2 (first ame 10 innings). Pittsburgh 1-0, Boston 3-13. Chicago 1-5, Philadelphia 2-2. inerican League New York 1-0, Detroit 0-6. Boston at Claveland (2)

on at Cleveland (2), postshington 2-3, St. Louis 4-11 nd game called after 7 in

hiladelphia 2-1, Chicago 5-5.

HONDAY'S SCHEDULE

ational League Pittsburgh at New York (2). Chicago at Brooklyn (2). St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

ago at Boston (2). New York at St. Louis (2).

Poston at Chicago (2).

Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).

Washington at Detroit (morning nd twilight).

HOLLYWOOD, July 5 (F)-The Moore, 67, and 22-year-old Shir-Paige, a dancer, has been dis-sed by the veteran actor.

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MIDLAND, July 5 (29) — Lieut. Robert L. Walker of Midland to-day held the instructor bombardier championship of the nation's largest bombing school here.

In what army officials said was the air force's first all-instructor bombing competition, Lieutenant Walker scored a near bulk-eye from 10,000 feet on a 30-foot shack yesterday to defeat eight other finalists. Second place was won by Lieut.
Jos B. Terry of Floyd, Tex., and
Lieut. John L. Flournoy of LaGrange, Ga., was third.

Yankees Cling White, Mazza To Top By Single Game

In Finals Of

Abilene Play

ABILENE, July 8 (P)—Leonard White of Dallas and Cpl. John Massa, Camp Barkeley, meet in the 36-hole finals of Abilene Coun-

Corporal Mazza's two victims were Joe Bob White of Dallas, one up, and John Allen, Camp Barke-ley, 9 and 7.

Falkenburg, former national junlor champion now stationed at

Love Field's fifth ferrying group

headquarters, won the Dallas open tennis championship here yester-

LONDON, July 5 (A)-The Neth

In baseball there is an old say-ing that the club which leads the league on the Fourth of July will try club's 17th annual invitation golf tournament today.

White defeated Cpl. Frank Stiedle, Camp Bowie, defending champion 6 and 5 yesterday and also beat George Rollins, Stamford, tional league there is a new say-ing—that the club which led the league on the Fourth of July al-ready has won the pennant. The St. Louis Cardinals battered

the Brooklyn Dodgers twice yesterday to complete a sweep of their three game series in Ebbets Field and today were on top by

four full games. In the first game Manager Le Durocher started old Curt Davis, who had pitched 19 scoreless in-nings, against Lefty Howie Pollet of the Cardinals who had pitched a shulout in his last start, too. For hurlers struggled in a gruelling scoreless duel.

day, defeating Bernard Clinton 7-5, 10-8. clustered four hits and won 2-0 while Pollet completed a three-hit QUEEN IN LONDON job and his second straight shut-out. In the second game the Cards erlands government-in-exile an nounced that Queen Wilhelmina simply made duck soup of the Dodgers, winning 7-2 with Max arrived here today from Ottawa Lanier pitching six-hit ball and his teammates getting ten, includ-ing home runs by Walker Cooper, Whitey Kurowski and Danny Lit-Canada, where she had been visit-ing her daughter, the Princeds Juliana.

The New York Yankees manage to hold a one-game advantage at the top of the American league by splitting a doubleheader at De-troit while the second place Washington Senators were getting pushed around twice at St. Louis.

In the Detroit show Ernie Bon-ham, the big Yankes ace, pitched four-hit ball for a 1-0 shutout in the first game but Frank (Stubby) Overmire, the Tigers' rookie star, retaliated with a five-hit 6-0 whitewashing in the nightcap.

10-3 by the Browns, whose recent spurt has brought them 18 victories in 27 games although they have moved only to seventh place in the standings. Chet Laabs hit two of being celebrated at the ball parks,

The Chicago White Sox swen wo games from the Philadelp ...Back in 1912, George Mullin of Detroit celebrated July 4 by pitchstraight and 10 of their last 11 Lefty Thornton Lee pitched six ing a no-hit game against the Browns—and at the same time he celebrated his 32nd birthday. . . . Orval Grove gave up only three safeties in taking the nightcap 5-1. Detroit's Bloomfield Hills country It was his sixth success with club has put through a rule limit-

Pittsburgh Pirates twice 3-1 and 13-0 with Red Barrett pitching Mile-a-minute Murphy, who 44 years ago set a bicycle record that still stands when he pedalled a mile in 57 4-5 seconds behind a Long Island railroad train, is working in a Jamaica, L. I., air-clinnati 6-5 in ten innings in the

craft plant....Oklahoma's high first game of a doubleheader, Ed Housser held New York to seven hits as the Reds won the second session 6-2. The two contutes, who aren't in uniform to stage their annual North-South tests spawned seven home runs, one of them by Mel Ott giving him the major league lead with 11 for the season. Ray Mueller hit two in the first game, Max Marsh-Ray Mustek, Ocala (Fla.) Banall hit one in each game and Ernie Lombardi and Frank McCormick "If the University of Alabama loses any more of its coaches,

each collected one.

Bi Johnson beat the Cubs 2-1 with five-hit pitching, but the Phillies were beaten in the second contest 5-2 as Bill Lee held them to seven hits, two of which were homers by Buster Adams and

Irish terrier to retrieve golf balls. ...Recently he went out for a round of golf, taking the pup along, but every time he swatted the ball. Are Favored In Are Favored In the dog raced out and brought it back. Tiring of this game, Land-wehr sat down at the edge of the Mass. Handicap

rough and casually tossed a stone into some deep grass...The ter-rier went after it and returned BOSTON, July 5 (P) - With Greentree Stable's Shut Out and Lou Tufano's Market Wise halled Landwehr caught on immediately and when he started home his bag as possible winners of today and when he started home his bag bulged with 15 balls retrieved by the dog.

SERVICE DEPT.

Birdie Tebbetts, ex-Tigers catch-Birdie Tebbetts, ex-Tigers catch-er who pilots the Waco, Tex., ar-my flying school baseball team,

to go to Suffolk Downs and bet against the favorites.

Today's race, as in the past, may turn out to be a field day for the short-end bettors. Patrons remember that only two favorites ever have won the famous handloap—Seabiscuit in 1937 and Whirlaway last year—and that both paid off at one dollar per dollar.

Shut Out and Market Wise go to the post at 5:30 this afternoon equally weighted at 126 pounds and heading a field of ten. The public feels this pair will battle it out to the wire, despite eight other promising horses competing against them. It is expected the holiday throng will surpass 40,000 and ser's more than \$1,000,000 through the mutuel machines.

Neckerchiefs worn by enlisted Navy men were first worn in the British navy to mourn the death of Admiral Nelson.

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Premier Of Polish Govt. Is Killed In Airplane Mishap

LONDON, July 8 (F)—General crew except one were in the Polish government-in-extle and commander of its armed forces, was killed last night when the Liberator plan in which he was travelling crashed shortly after taking off from Gibraltar, the air ministry announced today.

The plane was reported to have crashed into the sea when its engines failed soon after the take-

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Siroreki, six other passengers and all members of the planes

Five Officers Are Killed In Crash

BAN MARCOS, July 8 (49-The Army Air Forces Navigation School here investigated today the wreckage of a twin motored plane which carried five officers to their ieaths near Pine Valley.
The plane, overdue since Satur

day, was found yesterday. It had been on a routine training flight, public relations officers of the The 'ead were listed as: Second Lt. Floyd Eugene Kob-lentz, 22, Chester Ohio, pilot. Second Lt. Philip Bean Harris,

26, navigation instructor, Walpole Second Lt. William John An Second Lt. Robert Rosens 21, student, New York City. Second Lt. Jan P. Bogdan, tudent, New Britain, Conn. Rosenchein and Bogdan wer married, their wives residing

Buenos Aires was founded as

raunfels, Tex.

ski's daughter, Mrs. Sophia Lesniwsks, 26, who was traveling with her father as listeon officer between the London headquarters of the Polish Auxiliary Territorial Service (women's forces) and the Middle East.

The only survivor of the crash was the pilot, who was seriously

Sirorski had been visiting Polish armed forces in the Middle East and was in Cairo as recently as

His death came at a moment when the forces which he had been organizing to fight for the libera tion of Poland were at last ready to take part in the offensive operations they had been planning since the humiliating days of September, 1989, when their country fell before the German invad-

LONDON, July 5 (P)—Stanislaw Mikolajozyk, deputy Polish prem-ier and leader of the Polish peasant party, was designated today as acting premier by the cabinet, pending selection of a successor to the 'ats Gen. Wladyslaw Sikor-

ter of the interior in the cabinet of the exile government, was dep uty speaker of the national cour cil formed Dec. 9, 1939, and when the planist Ignaz Jan Paderewski died, Mikolajczyk took the speak er's post. The council was die solved in September 1941. General Marian Kukiel, Polish

ninister of defense, was placed in charge of Polish armies, replacing Sikorski.

Angelo Cadets Win Bombing Olympics

SAN ANGELO, July 5. (F)— San Angelo army air field bom-bardier cadets held all first places, including the team event, today in the third precision bomb-

N. Maintenance At The Top In Softball Loop

olumn Saturday in the AAFBS mlisted men's softball league was the potent North Maintenance team which, by virtue of having played one more game, had nudg-The Maintenance men have won five and dropped one, the 365th has won four out of five.

The two leaders also ranked the list in team hitting, the 365th howing a percentage of .320 and ter outfit has three men in the select group of hitters rating .333

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looked on, the San Angelo team win the coveted "pickle barrel" trophy yesterday while the Victor ville, Calif., bombardier scho placed second, Big Spring, third,

Winning cadets, all from Sas from 10,000 feet altitude, Edwill Angelo field, included: Bombing L. Brown, Shelbyville, Ky., 6,000 feet, Edward J. Koiskowski, Tor-rington, Conn.; 11,000 feet, Walter H. Cackowski, Alquippa, Pa. Gliders from the south plans army flying school, Fortresses from the Rattlesnake bomber base at Pyote, and B-26 Marauders from Del Rio field, took part in an aerial show. Goodfellow field, a casic flying school, had 78 planes

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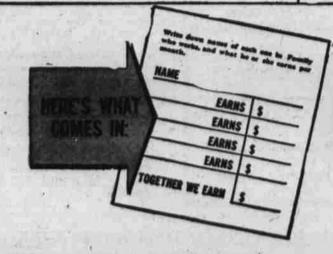
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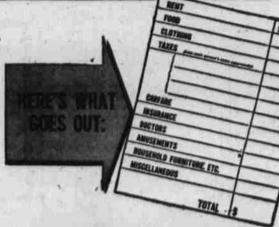




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The Daily Herald

Vows Read In Colorado For Young Couple

COLORADO CITY, July 5-Miss Gladys Jane Brannon and Corp. Rudel Glover, recently on furlough from duty with the Marines or Guadalcanal, were married Sunday at 6 p. m. in the First Methodist church at Colorado City, Rev. C. M. Eppa officiating. Miss Brannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brannon of Sundown and Corp. Glover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glover of Coloras

For the double ring ceremony in which all the men were in uni-form, Mrs. Ross Glover was matron of honor and Pvt. Ross Glover, brother of the groom, was best man, bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Brown of Lubbock and . iss Betty C.ubbs of Colorado City. Corp. Virgil Preston, U.S.M.C., and Johnny Grubbs served as

Traditional wedding music was furnished by Mrs. N. H. White, who also accompanied Miss Gladys Miller, aunt of the bride, for the wedding solo, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Ushers were Miss Elna Vomack and Corp. Walter

Setting for the couple's vows was an arch of twined ivy against a background of pastel cut flowers and cathedral floor candelabra of

wrought iron.
The home of the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Miller, was the scene of the reception for the wedding party and guests.

Mrs. N. H. White presided at the punch bowl and Miss Nancy Price cut the cake. Miss Esther was at the bride's book and music was furnished during the evening by Miss Nancy Price, Others in the house party were Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, Mrs. O. B. Price, Miss May Watson, Miss Nell R in Pick-ens, and Miss Nina Laura Smith.

Activities At The USO

Women of the First Presbyterian church served as hostesses at the Big Spring USO club Sunday afternoon during hospitality hour. According to reports today ap-proximately 526 service men from the Big Spring Bombardier School visited the soldier center during the day.

Hostesses included Bertha Schuehert, Agnes Currie, Florence Mc-New, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach. Desk hostesses were Mrs. Mary Locke, Marie G. Walker, Mrs. Ross Clarke and Mrs. Marie Dunivan,

MONDAY 9:30 a. m.-Gym class for Service Men's Wives club and USO

the city park. 9:00—"Let's Sing." TUESDAY

9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m .- Free al-8:30—Competition night; prizes and fun for couples and "singles."

THURSDAY

9:30 a. m.-Gym class for S. wives and USO hostesses. 2:30-Service men's wives

9:00-11:00-Formal dance, orchestra, all GSO girls. FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Square dance class meets at the USO for picnic. 8:15-Learn to dance, ballroom SATURDAY

4:00-9:00—Canteen open — free doughnuts and coffee. 8:0—Recording hour. 9:00—Informal dancing.

Betty Grable And Harry James Wed

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 5 (AP) Biond Betty Grable of the movies and band leader Harry James were married here early today, a few minutes after James arrived by train from New York.

They routed a minister and the county clark out of bed for the ceremony, performed at 4:15 a. m. in a hotel room. Miss Grable told County Clerk Lloyd Paine she was James gave his age as 27, and his home as Beaumont, Tex.

Premier Tojo On A Trip To Singapore

NEW YORK, July 5 (2) - The Japanese radio announced that Premier Hideki Tojo arrived in Singapore today to confer with Field Marshal Count Hisalchi Terauchi, supreme commander of area "and to inspect personally actual conditions in the south."

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Pfc Odgers Wed

wedding ceremony was read by the Rev. W. W. Ward, pastor of the Polytechnic Methodist church.

The bride wore a powder blue

suit with white accessories, and her shoulder corsage was of white carnations. She carried a white

prayer book, and for the tradi-tional something old she wore a lovalier belonging to her mother.

Something borrowed was a cameo bracelet belonging to Anita Ash-

The bride was attended by Pal Mims who wore an aqua and brown

The bridegroom was attended by Pvt. Henry Robbins. The bride is a graduate of the

Coshoma high school and the bridegroom attended the University of Michigan for two years before entering the service.

The couple will be at home in

suit with white accessories.

Confirmation

Agencies Bill

Issue Holds Up

WASHINGTON, July 5 (P)-One stumbling block remained today in

the path of final passage of the \$2,900,000,000 war agencies bill and a \$1,136,000,000 labor-federal se-

curity measure as congress strove to clear its appropriations calendar

in time to recess Wednesday for

It was a dispute over senate in-

sistence on the right to pass on all employes of 19 war-created agencies receiving salaries of \$4,500 or

The house overwhelmingly re-jected an amendment to the labor-

security bill Friday to require senate confirmation of War Man-power Commission employes in the

On a roll call vote Saturday it rejected a similar proposal for em-ployes of the War Production

the 15 other agencies whose funds

are included in the war agencies

Acting Chairman McKellar (D-

Tenn) of the senate appropriations

committee told reporters he would ask the senate to make another at-

tempt to win the house over to the confirmation idea.

Meanwhile, the senate made ready to send the \$850,000,000 farm

appropriations bill to the White House. Only acceptance of a mo-tion by Senator Russell (D-Ga) to

yield to house demands for aban-donment of federal insurance on

wheat and cotton crops remained

nounce the birth of a son, Robert Warren Miller, Jr. The child was born June 26th at the Big

nie apprehended W. A. Carpenter,

Colorado City, Saturday on charges of driving while intoxicated, Car-penter will appear before County

Judge James T. Brooks Tuesday

LOS ANGELES, July 5 (AP)-Dr.

Henry Smith Williams, 80, noted

as one of the first to use vege-

table proteins hypodermically in the treatment of conditions due to

he'd get some paint remover.

The front license plate didn't say
"FOO-GOO." It said "GOO-FOO."

SAN FRANCISCO - Elephants,

disturbed metabolism, is dead.

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Parents Of A Son

to be voted.

more annually.



Pictured above is Mrs. William Lowell Walker, who before her marriage Thursday evening to Ensign William Walker, was Miss Nina Rose Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb. Ensign Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Board, the Offices of Price Administration and War Information and The couple, who was married by Chaplain James L. Patterson at Mrs. F. M. Smith's home, will live in Palo Alto, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed. (Bradshaw Photo)

Rev. O'Brien Reads Wedding Vows At Colorado City Baptist Church

Couple To Be At Home In Oklahoma

COLORADO CITY, July 5-In a USO amphitheatre program at Sunday morning ceremony at the-First Baptist church in Colorado City, Miss Mildred Wynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wynne of Stevenson, Ala., became the KEEPS EM ROLLING AT 94 bride of Virgie Easterwood of Clin- LANCASTER, Pa. - Philip S. was born June 26th at the Big WEDNESDAY
6:15—Hospital visiting hour at mony was read by the Rev. P. D. Hovitz, who has been "rolling"

was born June 26th at the Big Spring hospital, and weighed seven pounds at birth. O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap- his own" since his retirement nine MAN ARRESTED 8:30—Games and dancing—Bomtist church in Big Spring. The years ago, made 75 cigarettes, the couple stood for their vows under

an altar arch of ivy.

The prenuptial solo, "Because, was sung by Mrs. Oren B. Truthe organ. Mrs. Latham also played the wedding marches.

The bride wore a suit of white waffle pique trimmed with lapels of cut-work embroidery. Her small veiled sailor hat was of matching fabric and her shoulder corsage

was of yellow iris.

Mrs. Quinton Hamrick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her dress was of powder blue jer-sey, her accessories black and white. Her flowers were white

The bridegroom was attended by Billy Henderson of Clinton, Okla.,

Immediately after the ceremon; the couple left for Clinton where they will make their home. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. S. Brandon. A 1959 graduate of Colorado City high school. he is employed by the United Geophysical Survey company.

Mrs. Easterwood graduated from

Colorado City high school in 1942 and attended Baylor university in

CALENDAR

TUESDAY OFFICERS' WIVES Club meets for luncheon and bridge at 1 o'clock in the officers' club at the Big Spring Bombardier ORDER OF EASTERN Star will

meet in the Masonic hall at 7:30 LADIES BIBLE Study will be held at the Church of Christ, 9:30

REBEKAH LODGE will hold regular weekly meeting at the IOOF hall at 7:80 o'clock. Settles at 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at

FRIDAY

WOODMEIN CIRCLE meets at th WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

FLASHES

number he smokes daily

SAVED FROM CHAIR ALAMEDA, Calif.-Mrs. A. Bolt sked police to release her son.

Patrolmen Lee Stewart and Walter Hutt found the 11-year-old boy wedged in the frame of a chair in which he had plopped down too vigorously.

They held the chair upside down and shook it. The boy came out.

WELL WELL! DEPT. FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.-The beauty contest at the 16th annual Indian pow wow and rodeo was cancelled.

The girls were too bashful to compete tribesmen explained. KANSAS CITY-Detective Earl Kritser and Police Clerk Arthur G.

Pope glanced back at the license tag on the rear of the passing car -then looked again, and swerved their machine in quick.

neighbor's little angels, and said floor.

like humans, prefer company if there's trouble brewing. Babe and May were in adjoining rooms at the soo when Army and Coast Guard guns opened up with practice firing during the night. Next morning Supt. C. N. Bald-Nope—no numbers at all. Just win found the animals together. A "FOO-GOO," in big black letters. Driver John B. Rullo blamed a arated them was battered to the

Bomb Training Methods Are Shown To Nearly 100 Youths

the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

PHILATHEA CLASS will have a covered dish luncheon at the First Methodist church, 10:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church will entertain with ap informal coffee at Mrs.

William H. Nigh, commandant of cadets; Lts. Kercheval, Coverdill, part of a program sponsored by the Flying Training Command, Homan, Tamillon and McLaren; that ordinarily are always barred to civilians. Officers gave them explanations of many methods of cadets (Cadet Newell and Morgenbesser. Youth registrations numbered exactly 92, with these towns represented: Gail, Luther, Ackerly, Cadet training.

Nearly 100 youths from Big Spring and surrounding townsmost of them 17 and 18 years old and of the type Uncle Sam is wanting as aviation cadets—had a good look at one of the army's air training bases Bunday.

They were given a four-hour tour of the Big Spring Bombardier school, honored at a special program and made to feel completely "at home" by a special detachment of officers and bombardier cadets.

ficer. Army trucks carried the boys to the cadet area and the ground school, to the ordnance area, to a trainer hanger and to the flight line. Later they were served refreshments at a mess hall and then treated to a program at the post theatre. Here they heard talks on flying—from the pilot's point of view by Lt Walter Krebs and from the bombardier's point of view by Lt. Shelton. The program was climaxed with a training cadets. ment of officers and bombardier cadets.

It was a big day for the lads, as they visited barracks, mess halls, classrooms, trainer hangers and itt Wheless.

was climaxed with a training film, "Beyond The Line of Duty," which had for its principal character the Texas hero, Capt. Hewlitt Wheless.

that ordinarily are always barred to civilians. Officers gave them explanations of many methods of cadet training.

The group toured the post after being greeted at the gates by Capt. W. E. Turner, public relations of Spring.

Faye Dennis And You Don't Have To Be A Second Raphael

COAHOMA, July 5.—Word has been received here of the June 26th mariage of Miss Faye Dennis of Fort Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Dennis of Coahoma, and Pfo. Don Odgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melford Odgers, The Spring Bombardier School will have an opportunity to participate in a very colorful 'mud slinging' contest at the local USO club, according to Ann Houser, program

No, it isn't the political variety of mud slinging that creates a lot of tense feelings, but the kind that relaxes one and helps him to forget that he isn't exactly a sec-ond Raphael. This new and interesting hobby and recreational activity is finger painting which was originated by Ruth F. Shaw of New York City, following her experiences with the war work service in the first world war.

The most encouraging thing about this interesting pastime which has swept USO clubs throughout the country is that anyone can do it and obtain pleasing and satisfactory results with little or no previous art training and experience. The paint used re-sembles mud and is applied with the hands, fingers and forearm. All that is necessary is to put a teaspoonful or more of the paint in the center of a piece of white paper and then rub the paint smooth with the palm of the hand using

To make a picture, one uses everything from his finger nail to o'clock, his forearm including his thumbs, Office fingers, palm, side of hand and fist.

According to reports from other USO clubs where finger painting classes have been held, the soldiers are first hesitant in trying lized throughout the nation.

On the week-end of July 10 and, their luck at the fun, but soon get 11 the service men of the Big into the swing of the thing when

> Clyde C. Clack of the educations department of Binney and Smith Company, who has been assisting in the introduction of finger painting in various USO clubs through out the southwest will be in Big Spring for two days, demonstrating to soldiers and USO hostesses the proper method of finger paint-

According to announcement from Mrs. Houser Saturday, USO hostesses, teachers in the Big Spring school system and service men's wives will be given instruc-tion by Clack. Mrs. Mary Locke, who served as head of the art department at Abilene Christian col lege, will continue classes after damonstrations next week-end.

Bridge Luncheon To Be Held Tuesday

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Officers' Wives club will be held in the officers' club at the Big Spring Bombardier school Tuesday afternoon when the group meets for luncheon and bridge

Officers' wives who have recently moved to Big Spring are cor-dially invited to attend.

Stroller Downtown

Happy Independence Day or something. But the only way you'd know what day it is, is to look at the calender and a few stores closed. The planes zoomed overhead all day and most folks were en route to work this morning. Caught a glimpse of DOROTHY DRIVER, with a carload of guys and gale, heading for work.

The WAAC's are now the WAC's, according to presidential but according to some of the girls, the change in status is reall technical. Lieut. MIRIAM HAWTHORNE, in charge of the loc tingent of WAC's says that at heart the girls have always been of the army and not just an auxiliary.

A visitor in town over the weekend and who attended the refriday was Mrs. DAVE EASTBOURNE of Fort Stockton, who here visiting some of her friends, Mrs. M. H. BENNETT, Mrs. 1 ROBB, Mrs. JOHNNY HODGES, and Mrs. CHARLES FROST.

Mrs. ANDREW W. O'CONNOR left Monday for Jamestown, R. L. where she will visit with her relatives for several weeks. She has been working at the bombardler school where her husband, Lieut. O'CONNOR is stationed.

Even those with just an "A" card will have enough gas to get out to the park today and picnics will probably be in order for many a fam-ily. Clubs and organizations have been picnicking at the park for weeks as the North Nolan Baptist Young People's Training Union did Thursday night.

We're On The March, of every battle." Secy. Knox Asserts

SEATTLE, July 5 UP)-Any part of returning home, Navy Secretary world has ever known." Frank Knox assured a crowd at the launching of the destroyer Morrison last night.

Speaking of the turn in the war as signalized by the current American offensives in the Solomons and

"Wherever Americans have fought in this war," he added, "they have lived up to the finest of a Japanese air force with the traditions of the nation, yes, we have the finest ships and the fintemerity to attack the west coast est men—and they are fighting for

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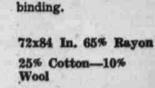
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Devastation Of The Ruhr

The valley of the Ruhr was once, man armament was fabricated by perhaps, the most productive area Krupp when the Kaiser unleased his legions on the world in 1914. It is size in the world. Here are located enormous deposits of And the ink was hardly dry on the located enormous deposits of located enormous deposits enormous deposits enormous deposits enormous depo the treaty of versalities delive the Vital steps so no one elise could be treaty of versalities delive the treaty of versalities delive the Vital steps so no one elise could be treaty of versalities delive the vital steps so no one elise could be treaty of versalities delive the vital steps so no one elise could be treaty of versalities delive the vital steps so no one elise could be treaty of versalities delive the vital steps so no one elise could be treaty of versalities delive the vital steps so no one elise could be treaty of versalities delive the vital steps so no one elise could be treaty of versalities delive the vital steps so no one elise could be treaty of versalities delivered and clever as they were. Shrewd and clever as they were, and only one vital steps so no one elise could be treaty of versalities delivered and clever as they were. Shrewd and clever as they were, and only one delivered and clever as they were. Three years ago, washington to the versalities delivered and clever as they were. Shrewd and clever as they were, and the versalities delivered and clever as they were. Three years ago, washington the versalities delivered and clever as they were. The versalities delivered and clever as they were. The versalities delivered and clever as they were. Three years ago, washington the versalities delivered and clever as they were. The versalities delivered and clever as they were. Three years ago, washington the versalities delivered and clever as they were. The versalities delivered and clever as they were. The versalities delivered and clever as they were. Three years ago, washington the versalities delivered and clever as they were. The versalities delivered and clevered frew aspirin salvarsan more relaria. Stainless steel was first fabricated there; tungsten-production of dyes, chemicals, etc. Now Germany in general and Institu-carbide for high speed machine When its research laboratories de-the Ruhr in particular is paying Mars. pols and numerous other developnents originated in what may soon

For the idea of world dominaworks at Essen started mak-Krupp guns armed the Gered in 1870. Main portion of Ger soon followed. Germany was care the Hervenvolk.

Krupp, it led the world in the World War L. was a German conception cent years came the development . . . Cologne, Wuppertal, Essen. before Hitler. The Krupp of a process of making oil from Dortmund . . . cities that housed guns more than a century Germany felt she was self sus- Topping into rulns with them are taining in these two vital war ma- the grandiose German dreams of

ny a rich and rare shade prev-siy unknown. From it they w aspirin salvarsan more re-that blasted Rotterdam, London, veloped long before 1914 poison while story on even the sorry Washington Senators of those atabrine the better cure Coventry, Manchester, Bigger than gas, which proved so deadly in days and the kind of features that

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of a process of making oil from Dortmund . . . cities that housed to the Caspian Sea and coal, and making rubber from oil. Germany felt she was self sus.

is and numerous other developments originated in what may soon itrogen from the air, making less plotting, in war time and in months of the London air blitz-termed the "Valley of Desola-Since then Eddy has had months of the London air blitz-Nitrates, Germany started the the rest of us. One by one, the ering Russia and her efforts to first world war. And in more recities of the Ruhr are being erased hurl back the Nazi hordes. He

When Gilmore flew to London. as when France was humiliat- terials; the march into Poland a world paying forced tribute to his traveling companion was Wendell Willkie. When he flew across the Straits and Alaska on the way back, it was Joseph Davies, returning from his second "Mission to Moscow." Some call it luck, but whatever it is, Eddy's the kind of newspaper man who has a knack of being in the right spot at the right time. He's as full of unwritten anecdotes about Russia and the Russians as his belt is of waistline.

There was, for example, the story about Brig. Gen. Pat Hurley. The genial General had met Josef Stalin and captivated him so completely that Stalin designated him the first foreigner to be taken to

o'clock one Sunday afternoon I On the Don steppes, outside went into Dave's Flace to get a Stalingrad, General Vatutin had bite to eat. John Garner was sit- a portion of his army drawn up ting alone at a table having a for General Hurley to review. glass of milk and a sandwich. Al- The General was told that the men had just marched 17 miles through hell-fire and that they were returning immediately to bat-

lived, I had not yet met the great Vatutin that he would like to send them off with "a good old Okla-

"Some of the men told me later diving stukas, they'll be hearing Perhaps Eddy's favorite story is about his trip to Iran. He

s back.

Three years ago, Washington After that, the Russian newsman started a round of entertainment knew Eddy as 212 pounds of jo-vialty who turned out for The for Gilmore that went on for

SERIAL

Eddy could think of no good reason why Tass should be entertaining him, royally or otherwise. He hinted and probed, but to no made a story on the Smithsonian

> blank just what was the big idea. After some hesitation, the fellow

"Our enemies have spread the stories here that we are starving. So I take you around, introduce you to everybody and say you have been in Russia for nearly two years. And they look at you what you call in your country a

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Eddy Gilmore Back With ONE WORLD By Wendell L. Willkie

repeating, in a quiet way, "Egypt has been saved." The enemy was deep in Egypt and had not re-treated.

I remembered the skepticism I had found in Cairo, born of

earlier British claims, But before I left the trailer in which General Montgomery had rigged up his map room, I had learned more about desert war-fare, and he had convinced me ubiquitous self-confidence of the British officer and gentleman lay behind his assurance that the

and see how fat you are and they good advertisement. I hope you know that story that we are don't mind," Eddy didn't.

dated.

Toured the Front The next day we toured the front

and I saw with my own eyes the clusters of tanks and artillery troops, the occasional fighter-plane bases, and the formidable supply units which constitute a front in the fluid, checkerboard type of warfare that goes on in the desert. On the way back to General Montgomery's headquarters, he

"With the supercrity in tanks and planes that I have estab-lished as a result of this battle and with Rommel's inability to get reinforcements of material across the eastern Mediterranean -for our air forces are destroying four out of every five of his material transports—it is now mathematically certain that I will eventually destroy Rommel,

summed up what I had seen and

This battle was the critical test." Two memories stand out in my mind today of Alexandria. The first was a long discussion with Rear Admirai Rene Godfroy, in command of the forlorn units of

the French fleet in the harbor. He was sorely troubled by the of the war outside his simple officer's discipline.

Friendship

embittered by the naval actions of the British against French ships after June, 1940. But he our victory. My second memory of Alexan-

dria is of a dinner that night at the home of Admiral Harwood, own mind about the answers to here of the epic fight of the Exe- some of the most immediate and ter against the Graf Spee in South pressing questions I had asked American waters, and now commander of the British navy in the eastern Mediterranean. He invited to dine with up 10

of his compatriots in the naval, diplomatic, or consular service in

Administrators

I tried to draw out these men all of them experienced and able administrators of the British empire, on what they saw in the future, and especially in the future live in this region. Their lives of the colonial system and of our will change more in the next ten joint relations with the many peo- years than they have in the last ples of the east. What I got was Rudyard Kip-

ling, untainted even with the liberalism of Cecil Rhodes, The Atlantic charter most of

threat to Egypt had been liqui-, might affect their careers or their

thinking had never occurred to

That evening started in my mind a conviction which was to grow strong in the days that followed

it in the middle east:
That brilliant victories in the field will not win for us this war now going on in the far reaches of the world, that only new men and new ideas in the machinery of our relations with the peoples of the east can win the victory without which any peace will be

only another armistice.

The Middle East From Cairo to Teheran, we flew above trade routes and over cities which are as old as anything in our civilization and which have kept the variety and the contrasts of thousands of years of history. In the air, between stops, an airplane gives a modern traveler a chance to map in his mind the

land he is flying over. From Beirut to Lydda, to Bagdad, to Teheran, we had fairly long fights on which to compare notes and to sort out impressions.

Spoke With Leaders During this portion of our world tour I discussed the middle east's social and economic problems with turn of events in France, and alsuch leaders as Awni Bey Abdul most uneducated in any meaning Hadi, Arab leader who claims all of Palestine for his people, and Miss Henrietta Szold, 80-year-old He had obviously been deeply dedicated her life to the establishfounder of Hadassah, who has ment of a national homeland for the Jews in the Holy Land.

I spoke also with the ruler of expressed great friendship for the Iran (Persia), Mehammed Shah United States and a desire for Pahlavi, who had his first airplane ride with us.

Before we left Iran for the Somyself about the Middle East, In the first place, I was convinc-

ed that all these peoples were more on our side than against us. In the second place, I was convinced that some sort of yeast was at work in nearly all the places I visited.

Even the strictest kind of neutrality cannot keep the war from working its profound and violent changes on all the peoples who ten centuries. In the third place, I found no

automatic guarantee that these changes will be in our favor.

them had read about. That it (Continued On Classified Page)

Capital Comment --

Veteran Washington Writer Pays Tribute To The Garners

d Washington Correspondent re are having at George Washing-Inn. I've observed that Mrs. Roosevelt seems always to keep her husband's clothes neat and

Hollywood-

Caution: A Pair Of Funny Men In Film Work

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-There is nothng quite like the love of one villian for another-especi-Hy when they're not working in

he same picture.

Alan Carney and Wally Brown,
steran vaudevillians, are co-starng in a new picture called "Ad-

That makes them a team. They're best of friends, old pals, a mual admiration society. Out on e field of battle, in front of camera, there's nothing either dn't do to help his buddy ng by topping his gag, inching to the camera, or wriggling ear to attract attention to him if. Some say the picture can wer be finished because each of

e boys has to have the last ing into their G.L. in a canvas ng room off the set. With ngly few questions I maned to get them to talk about

ars," said Al Carney.
"But never played together rcuits," said Wally Brown. "I— "Funny thing," said Carney. "I as at Paramount theater on way-did five weeks - and ally was at Leow's State across street. I went over to tell him

was coming to the coast for RKO—to play with Cary Grant in Mr. Lucky.' I—"
"It's tough for a talking comedian to get along at the Paramount," said Wally Brown, "You ork in front of a band and the ugs will murder you if they

on't like you. I did six weeks of Richard Martin, new young acr, came in with a script.

"What lines are you ad libbing oday?" he asked. "Heh, heh, heh," a laughing duet a the funny men. ways trying out new lines in front of the camera." 'One of these days," said hand

ome Richard, "I'm going to do n ad lib myself and throw you "Heh!" Wally Brow leaped to

idea. "Why don't you spring e? You spring one, and then "Hehi" chortled Alan Carney.

ody could guess that you ld say something." Wally Brown laughed, and toor they launched into a playscription of the plot of After this one, they're sice two more, fast, because is being paged by Wally Brown is 38.

d a papa besides.
"Heb," said Wally, "here we are about our next picture haven't finished this one! The funny men were called to set to do one of those scenes which both try to get through door together and get stuck. r necks get a good work-out

an shirt today; they must be the street from where I live, is awing better luck with their the street from where I live, is a undry at the White House than a wooden plaque containing the following historical information: "Site of Hotel of Conrad and Mo-Munn where boarded Thomas Jefferson and from where he went to be inaugurated President March 4, 1801." The legend is that when Jef-

ferson was inaugurated the first time he rode to the Capitol on horseback unattended and hitched his horse to a picket fence before going inside to take the oath. The fact is that Jefferson was lodging at the time in the boarding house I just mentioned, which was only a few hundred yards from the Capital, and the president-elect walked over to the Capitol to take the oath of office. It had been planned to have a coach and four for the inaugural ceremony, but Jefferson's son-in-law, John Eppes, failed to get the horses and outfit in time. Edward Thornton, British charge d'affaires in Washington, report-ed to his government what happened on that occasion: "He (Jefferson) came from his own lodging to the House where the lodging to the House where the Congress convenes, and which convenes, and which goes by the name of the Capitol, on foot, in his ordinary dress, escorted by a body of militia artillery from the neighboring state, and accompanied by the Secretaries of the Navy and the Treasury. of the Navy and the Treasury, and a number of his political friends in the House of Representatives."

When I came to Washington nore than twenty years ago the old boarding house where Jeffer-son lodged, many times remodeled and rebuilt, was still standing, and I ate many meals there. At that time it was called the Potomac (Continued On Classified Page)

Hotel. On the first floor at the Near the southeast corner of the corner was a little two-room eat-President Roosevelt had on a New House Office Building, across ing joint known as Dave's place There, sometime in 1922, occurred an incident that I still cherish as one of the most pleasant and hap-py events in my life. About three went into Dave's Place to get a though he and Mrs. Garner at the time were living at Congress Hall Hotel, two doors up the street toward the Capitol, where I also

> Texan personally.
> I had, however, met Mrs. Garner, I had, however, met Mrs. Garner, who, incidentally, is one of the finest women it has ever been my pleasure to know. Mr. Garner asked me to join him. When we asked me to join him. When we had a "The General," says Eddy. "The General," that rolled finished eating he said he had a few hours of idle time on his hands and wanted to know whether I would go out to the zoo with him. Of course, I a young newshim. Of course, I, a young newspaperman just getting my start in Washington, didn't pass up an invitation like that. What hap pened at the zoo is another story, diving stukas, they'll be hearing but from that day to this I have General Hurley's lusty war-whoop. been a staunch friend, supporter and admirer of John Garner, one of the really great men it has been my privilege to know. I still miss "the Garners" and shall always have a warm spot in my heart for them. They continued, when in Washington, to live at Congress Hall Hotel, as also did I, until it was torn down to make way for the New House building in 1929, when they, as also did I, moved across C street into the George Washington Inn. The Garners lived there until Mr. Garner was elected Speaker of the House in 1931, when he and Mrs. Garner moved to the Washington Hotel uptown across from the Treasury

Building.

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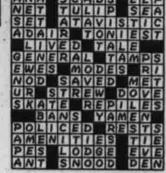
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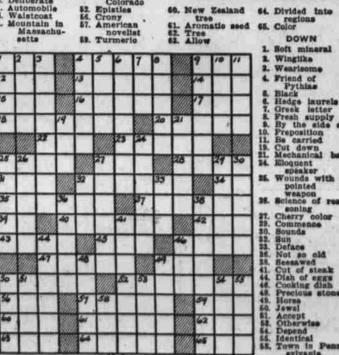


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It was while living at Congress Hall Hotel that I first met Judge Hatton Sumners, of Dal-las; Fritz Lanham, of Fort Worth; Marvin Jones, of Ama rillo; Wright Patman, of Texarkans, and many other distin-guished men whose names have since become household words in Texas and the whole country. When this historic hotel, where as many as 175 Senators and representatives lived at time, was pulled down, proprietor presented me with the great sign that hung beside the front entrance, and I still treas-

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Congress Hall felt a kind of kinship toward one another. This feeling among the former guests of this historic hostelry is so strong that a number of years ago a bunch of them got together and held several "Congress Hall Hotel alumni" meetings at the Roosevelt Hotel, Mr. Garner, then Vice President, was present at that meeting and made one of the most teresting talks I ever heard. This was one of the few which he departed from his rule of never making speeches in Washington outside the Capitol. Another of those occasions was early in 1937 when he accepted my invitation to make an 'off-the-record talk at the National Press Club, of which I was then president.

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S/Sgt. Wallace Weinstein was pictures from all angles when he slipped off a fence and tore out the seat of his trousers. The rest of his pictures were taken from a sitting position in the Public Re- corporal will send for you when he

\$13th (The WACS.) The usual refreshments and sandwiches will be er, every night is show time with munique announced today, dropserved with a few practical jokes the corporal. There's no music. 813th (The WACS.) The usual re- of Corporal "The Showman" Tuckthrown in to make the occasion more interesting. Married men may bring their wives and also girl friends of the other members of the squadron are welcome. The time will be from 6 till 9, and the location through the control of the harbor. The lights—but plenty of action. Weather conditions were poor and visibility was limited so that "laying there in his bunk" keeping up an incessant chatter, the boy from Chicago has the EM's bursts in the harbor area were hitting their high C's with laugh-noted. location is a military secret. A ter. It's quite a "repertoire" the good time is expected to be had kid has. . . .

365th Squadron

The big news of the week is the first league loss by the squadron softball club. We lost by a score of 6 to 4 to the 2052nd Ordnance

With seven of the regulars having been transferred or playing Corporal Harry Biltgen has just Postmaster's Son returned from a furlough.

on that 15 days of freedom. She sure is a pretty gal, Hal, and our The war department notified post-Ivar Goltz will be on the mound with Sgt. Hershel Davis behind the duration, six months, and the plate.

Set with you both for master A. Judson Pryor that his son, 1st. Lt. John Watts, Pryor, 21, the plate. WANTED TO RENT: Small furinished apartment for lieutenant pretty good prognosticator. He and wife, no children. Phone predicts his baby would be a boy,

Serges Pfc Maurice Lagarus' V sen is now sporting a pair of sun in the European war area. and sure enough, it was. Congratulations, Joe, and may all your troubles be little ones. . . . last several weeks is that furfor Sgt. Hershel C. Davis who was married last Monday night.

Sarge? . . Pfc. Maurice Lazarus' World War I, Lieutenant Pryor was pilot of a B-24 bomber named Hell's Express. His nickname, the Texarkana Kid, was inscribed under the partment tells us "anticipation is better than realization," Maurice. So don't take it too hard. . . .

master, Corporal George Kolb, has ieft for a specialized training course at another station. Don't be to blue, Major, for the lanky By RAF Bombers gets permanently assigned. You Another squadron party will be can bet when he does—we won't held Wednesday evening, with the welcome mat being put out for the In Barracks D, the army home

Story (Continued from page 6)

I found polite but skeptical people, who met my questions about their problems and difficulties polite but ironic questions with bout our own.

Maladjustments
The maladjustments of races in America came up frequently, and I believe every government offi-cial I talked to wondered about our relations to Vichy.

Arab and Jew were curious to know if our expressions of freedom meant only new and enlarged mandated areas which in the Lebanon and Syria and Palestine. rightly or wrongly, had come to mean to them a form of foreign tyranny.

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To Be Continued.

married his school day sweetheart Killed In Mishap

TEXARRANA, Ark., July 5 CP.

Named for an uncle who was effect keeping out the moon glow. Texarkana's first casualty in Sarge? . . . Pfc. Maurice Lazarus' World War I, Lieutenant Pryor

to England at the close of March quite embarrassed Friday night Major, he squadron mascot, isn't and had seen action in at least one at the rodeo. Wally was taking the same old dog anymore. His bombing raid over Germany,

Sicilian Port Hit

CAIRO, July 5 (A) - Royal Air Force bombers of the Middle East command struck at railway yards at Catania, east Sicily port,

All of the attack planes returned safely, it was said.



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Independence Day Celebrated By Americans Over The Globe

Americans around the world raised. brated the 167th anniversary of their nation's independence yesterday enthusiastically assisted by

In Moscow's Philharmonic Hall, London's Hyde Park, at allied in the capitals of Latin-America, Americans and their friends gathered to celebrate the day which has become a symbol in the present-day battle for the four free-

wer was the princi; oder Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham punctuated the cere-

by firing a 48-gun salute. ondon 25 American enlisted men were hosts to a like number

At historic St. Paul's Cathedral half of the service was broadcast from there and the remaining half

received from Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C. At Sulgrave, Northhamptonshire, ances ral home of George Washington





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STARTS TOMORROW Robert Taylor & Lana Turner In "JOHNNY

EAGER"

Admiral William H. Standley U.S. ambassador to Russia, held open house at the American embassy in Moscow.

Later Russian artists presented eadquarters in North Africa, and an all-American program at Philithe capitals of Latin-America, harmonic Hall featuring George Geretwin's "Rhapsody In Blue," and American folk songs sung by Natalie Schriller, Moscow opera

Latin America gave a demon British and French officers and stration of hemispheric solidarity.

men joined the celebration at Messages of felicitation poured in allied headquarters in North from practically every capital. Africa at which General Dwight D. Many arranged special broadcasts and newspapers featured editorials seaker. The British Royal Navy and paid advertisements by mer-nder Admiral Sir Andrew Browne chants stressing the bonds between the American countries.

In Rio De Janeiro, 4,000 Brazilian students staged a demonstra-tion in the plaza before the Ameriof British girls on an old-fashioned can embassy, and in Mexico City hayride—in Hyde Park—the first the government radio devoted 'ts seen in England-while many oth- nationwide broadcast to a tribute ers toured historic spots along the to the United States, featuring the Thames river as guests of Vice playing of the "Star Spangled Admiral Sir Goffrey Blake, ending Banner."

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change tonight except cooler in Panhandle and in South Plains. A few widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and to

EAST TEXAS: Continued warm this afternoon and tonight except cooler in northwest and extreme

Farm Products At A Higher Level

AUSTIN, July 5 (29)-The price paid Texas farmers for wheat averaged \$1.21 per bushel in the month ending June 15, an increase of three cents over the previous month and 24 cents higher than a Layne, Overland, Mo., was a de-

mals were noted, while prices for Missouri university, entered milk were steady and those for eggs and chickens gained slightly. Beef cattle per hundred pounds at \$11.90 were unchanged from the previous month; hogs at \$13.30 Mitchell, Bradshaw, Neb., studied were down 30 cents; veal calves at the University of Nebraska, en-\$13.80 were up ten cents; lambs at \$11.30 were down 60 cents; and Charles H. Wills, Atlantic City, N. sheep were unchanged at \$8.20.

J., studied at Oxford academy, Wool prices increased from 40

Gas Renewals Must Be Made By 22nd

WASHINGTON, July B. (P)-

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Meet The Bombardiers-Other Cadets Arrive To Complete Roster Of 43-13

late to report to Class 43-13. Texas, Abington, Pa., was a stock clerk Pennsylvania and Illinois were for Eastern Alvines, Alder P tives in the new group of cadets. New York was again sparsely rep- dent when he entered the service resented after being top state for more than three years ago. Otis F. many classes. Hair, Olton, Tex., was a farmer,

William P. Owens, Birmingham, Ala., was an electrician, a basketball and baseball player in amateur M., was a teacher of vocational ball and baseball player in an end of the player in a circles. Jake Picone, Yellow Pine, agriculture, May, Tex. Orval L. Ala., was a shipping clerk, has a Schultz, Loraine, Tex., was study-brother now in the service. Merie brother now in the service. brother now in the service. Merie

E. Shows, Foley, Ala., studied at
Alabama Poly at Auburn, was a
civil engineer for the state highway department. A brother is at
Camp Shelby. Robert L. Duffel,
Selma, Ala., entered the Army after
completing high school. John J. completing high school. John J. H. Robinson, Ogden, Utah, grad-Meagher, Clearwater, Fla., studied uated from Weber junior college. at Florida Southern college, was has a brother in the cadets. Walter an aircraft riveter.

Joe L. Soyars, Jacksonville, Fla., studied at the University of Florida, entered the cadets directly from college. Daniel P. Pace, Jr. Hapeville, Ga., studied at Atlanta Law school, was employed at an insurance company. He has been in the Army for more than two years. Roy L. Maddox, Jr., Pel-ham, Ga., was the manager of a chain store. His father is in the Army. William C Hollowell, Bainbridge, Ga., was a worker at Lockheed. A trother is an officer with the engineers. Alton Lowe, Cairo, Ill., was a butcher in civ-

George W. Fiynn, Springfield, dition, five feet in height and plant. A brother is a fine defense plant. A brother is a finance man at Fort Custer. Bernord Joseph Cronin, Chicago, Ill., was a law Three brothers are in the service, two in action. Gerald E. Spear, Ashley, III., was an inspector for an electric parts manufac-turer. One brother is a Marine 13th at the Settles hotel. at Windsor Castle where they were presented to King George and Queen Elizabeth. Red Cross and Queen Elizabeth. Red Cross block, planned a celebration.

Even Argentina, thus far the lieutenant, the other a cadet, Dale W. Cook, Jesup, Ia., was an office only American nation which has not actively joined the anti-axis block, planned a celebration.

Even Argentina, thus far the lieutenant, the other a cadet, Dale W. Cook, Jesup, Ia., was an office three weeks with the slogan "Free WACO, July 5 (P)—M. Kas., studied at Kansas State col-Relief, Ky., studied at Commercial college, Charleston, W. Va., and was a bookkeeper.

Allen Kenneth Taylor, Shreve-port, La., studied at Louisiana State Normal, was a glass glazer. Henry R. Sonnenfeld, New Or-leans, was a student when he joined the cadets. John C. Broom, Slidell, La., was a tugboat pilot, has a brother in the Navy. George W. work which women can do and re-Gail, Ruxton, Md., studied at the lease a man to fight. University of Virginia, has a brother who is a naval aviation cadet. Leland E. Degon, Springfield, Mass., was a student before entering the Army, has two lieutenant brothers. John P. Mulkern, South Boston, Mass., was a student at Boston junior college, later a civil service clerk. Three brothers are

in the Navy.
Jule M. Westra, Grand Rapids, Mich., was a salesman for a lithographing company. Willard S. year ago, the U.S. department of fense plant inspector. A brother agriculture reported today.

Irregular prices for meat ani- Foster, Columbia, Mo., studied at cadets from there. Clyde C. Croy, Advance, Mo., was a service station operator, two brothers are in the Marines, one overseas. Robert R. tered the service while a student.

J., studied at Oxford academy, was a salesman. Bertram Mann, Plainfield, N. J., was a sign painter, later a machin-ist. A brother is a QMC sergeant. Jesse Dale Reitmeyer, Atlantic, N. J., was an apprentice machinist. John W. Geck, Rochester, N. Y., was a machinist's helper. A broth-Approximately 20,000,000 motor er is a cadet in pilot training. Ruscar and motorcycle owners outside sell J. Walker, St. Albans, N. Y., the eastern shortage area must re- studied at St. John's in Brooklyn, new their present basic "A" and was a law clerk. Eugene M. Krzy-"D" gasoline rations before July zynski, Buffalo, was a machinist. 22. was a salesman. Gordon R. Russell, Rochester, N. Y., was a salesman for a radio company. Simon Finikoff, New York City, studied copies of the application form will be available at filling stations.

Robert H. Matthews, Prince Bay, N. Y., was a clerk for a dental

> William T. Spitler, Toledo, O., was a salesman. John D. Musick, Tulsa, Okla., worked in a cleaning and pressing shop. Lester L Kas-erman, Canyon, Okla, was a post-office clerk. He has a brother who is a sergeant mechanic. Robert C. Young, Newcastle, Pa., was a ship-ping clerk. Another brother is in

Cars Will Be Checked For Tax Stamps

owners are delinquent in purchase of Federal Use stamps for the year beginning July 1st, 1943, according beginning July 1st, 1948, according to an announcement from the p. m. Tuesday afternoon from the Treasury Department's internal Eberlay chapel with the Rev.

Internal revenue regulations im-pose a penalty for the use of any motor vehicle without proper display of the Use Stamp of \$25 fine or thirty days in jail or both.

At an early date, Deputy Collec-

tors of Internal Revenue will make a systematic check of all motor car owners without stamps prop-erly displayed will be summoned E. Hogg. Big Spring, four brothers, to appear, and give explanation as to their failure to do so.

Many car owners who purchased the stamps have falled to affix them to the vehicle, but they, too, will be asked to appear and give explanation as to why the stamp was not properly displayed. Car owners are urged to fill in the places on the reverse side of the to make it readily identifiable in case of theft or loss. It is also urged that the serial number on the front of the stamp be placed upon the front of the Gasoline Rationing book or some other record be made in order that in case of loss of the stamp a certificate may be made by the owner

that the stamp was purchased.

All funds collected from the sale for Eastern Airlines. Alder P. of stamps go directly to the treas-Betti, Kittanning, Pa., was a stuury department for use in the war. All owners of cars, trucks, motorcycles, and motor bikes are surged to buy the Use Stamp at once if they have not already done so, to William R. Roberts, Jr., Brady, avoid additional penalties and dif ficulty. Stamps are on sale at the post office.

Would Set Aside Corn Ceiling Price

WASHINGTON, July 5 (A)-The senate agriculture committee today inanimously recommended passage of legislation designed to set aside OPA price ceilings on corn and allow it to sell as high as \$1.40 a L. Bruesch, Ogden, Utah, was a student at Weber junior college, entered the service from there.

The present ceiling limits its price on the Chicago market to

The resolution, sponsored by Chairman Smith (D-SC), originally applicable only to government agencies dealing with corn, was rewrit-ten to include purchases or sales by "any individual, firm, association or corporation," as well.

Births Announced At Cowper Clinic

to 36 years, with a minimum of two years of high school or busi-Two births at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital were announced Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNew are the parents of a son born Satur-day afternoon. The boy weighed children under 18 years of age, perhaps you can be the woman be-hind the man behind the gun.

eight pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Baker became the parents of a daughter Friday at the hospital. The girl, with such qualifications and representatives of the U. S. Marine who weighed eight pounds, three ounces, has been named Beverly

WACO, July 5 (A)-Major Burlege, was an inspector at an 27 per cent of the Marine Corps are ing to Texas for Thursday and Friday's cotton congress in Dallas, the corps, for the state, and for warned today that usable stocks o themselves. However, many of cotton are dangerously low. them are not getting their chance

> Defective vision is a serious handicap. Much can be done to normalize vision, even after long neglect of eye-sight, but the fact remains, that the proper time, to at-tend to eye needs, is before vision starts to fall.

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DOLLAR DAY In Big Spring TUESDAY SHOP FOR **VALUES**

Death Takes Mrs. Reese

Mrs. Erma Kathryn Reese succumbed Sunday night in a local hospital where she had been under treatment for the past week for an illness that had kept her bedridden for the past five months.

Frazier and the Rev. Homer Sheats in charge.

Mrs. Reese was the widow of Fate "Fat" Reese, whose death occurred here in April, 1941, in an automobile accident on the west

She is survived by her three daughters, Ray Nell, 14, Bobbie vehicles in each county, and all Frances, 13, and Grace Ellen, 7 Burtram Hogg and Jim Hogg of Morinei, Ariz, Rudolph Hogg of Childress Army flying field, and Edwin, an invalid brother, who resides in Big Spring.

Six sisters also surviving include Mrs. Velma Hofcker and Mrs. Ruth Shoss, both of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Pete Morris, Tye, Mrs. B. F. Smithson, Vernon, Mrs. Pete Crawford, Mountainair, N. M., and Mrs. Dorothy Peacock, Big Spring.

Mrs. Reese was born April 26, 1910 in Lakewood, N. M., and had resided in Big Spring for the past 14 years. Her home was at 909 Vest Eighth street. Pallbearers will be Jake Mon-

Roy Bates, Jess Chapman and R. Burial will be in the Salem ceme tery beside the grave of her hus-

FCC Chairman Raps Inquiry Committee

WASHINGTON, July 5, (P)-The Cox committee investigating the federal communications commission was charged by FCC Chairman James J. Fly today with having "joined forces with the radio monopoly and Wall Street interests on the one hand and the military on the other," to "wreck the commission."

In a five-page statement defend-ing the FCC, Fly called for a halt to "this sort of harassing and unfair tactics" after charging the house committee headed by Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) with conducting starchamber proceedings, illegally issuing subpoenas, "badgering" com-mission employes, and "stirring up vicious rumors and gossip" to destroy the commission

HEART ATTACK FATAL

AUSTIN, July 5. (AP)-Funeral services were planned here today for Dwight M. Bartlett, 51, chief inspector of construction at the Corpus Christi naval base, who died yesterday following a heart attack while on a visit to his family in Austin.

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WASHINGTON, July 5. UP)-

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favored projects, went into the dis-

card today.

Congress signed the death certificate for the eight-year-old agency last week in cutting the NYA appropriation to \$3,000,000,

NYA Director Aubrey Williams ordered work halted in about 500

communities. Some 55,000 persons

training for war jobs were dis-missed along with about 9,000 su-

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8:00 Morning devotional. 8:15 Vocal Varieties, 8:30 Bandwagon.

9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:15 The Choir Loft.

9:30 Shady Valley Folks. 10:00 Stanley Dixon. 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.

Merry Go Round. What's Your Idea. 10:50

News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. 11:00 teith, Luther Coleman, Roy Black, 11:10 KEST Previews. 11:15

Bill Hay Reads the Bible. Tuesday Afternoon Sydney Mosley.

What's the Name of Th Band. News.

Jimmie Dorsey's Orchestra. 1:00 Cedric Foster. Ozie Waters. 1:15 Today's Devotional.

1:45 Century Room Orchestra. Morton Downey. Palmer House Orchestra. WGR Matince. 3:00 Walter Compton.

Uncle Sam. Ice Cutes and Margaret Len Salvo, Organist, Sheilah Carter.

4:15 Quaker City Footlight Rhapsody. Bandwagon. Tuesday Evening

Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:30 Overseas Reports.

5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15

The Johnson Family. 6:30 Voice of the Army. Confidentially Yours. 7:00 Where to Go Tonight, 7:15 Men of the Air on the Air.

7:30 Pass in Review. Treasury Star Parade. Maurice Spitalney's Orches

9:00 John B. Hughes.

The Return of Nick Carter.

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