

HOLE ON FLIGHT DECK-Smoke still rises from this gaping hole on the flight deck made b ya bomb, released from one suicide plane before it crashed into the USS Bunker Hill, May 11, off Okinawa. Several of the ship's pilots were killed when the bomb struck. Crew managed to bring the ship to a west coast yard for repairs. (AP Photo).

Bunker Hill Saved By Danger-Filled Action

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)-Sorely wounded and set afire by two Japanese suicide planes, the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Bunker Hill was saved to fight again by a danger-filled maneuver. It consisted of dumping overboard thousands of gallons of flaming gasoline and tons of water from firefighting hose.

The story of the Bunker Hill's ordeal, which ranked her second only to the Franklin as a surviving casualty of this war, was told by the navy as the ship still was undergoing repairs at the Puget Sound., Wash., navy yard. She was described there as the most extensively damaged ship ever

long Cagayan valley in 28 days.

yan valley of the U. S. 37th Ohio

"The losses inflicted on the ene-

heavy-113,593 dead, with the

located but uncounted, and several

thousand prisoners. Our losses

were 3,793 dead, 34 missing and

Our troops comprised the First

corps and the north Luzon guer-

"The entire island of Luzon.

In effect, MacArthur wrote off

the Philippines reinvasion, which

embracing 40,420 square miles

. . . is now liberated."

BOYCE SWORN IN

A juncture Tuesday in the Caga-

to enter the yard.
The Bunker Hill was the flagship of Vice Admiral Mare A. MacArthur Writes Mitscher, commander of fast carrier task forces. For 58 consecutive days and nights her planes had Off Philippines been carrying destruction to Jap-

While many of her planes were MANILA, June 28 (P)-Ameri-erations there by the Eighth army aloft, supporting marine and army can and Filipino forces have won as a mopup of a disorganized foe. ground advances on Okinawa early the campaign for mountainous on the morning of May 11, the two north Luzon, "one of the most sav- 000 Japanese which had been botor dead of wounds, 19 missing, and Arthur announced today.

The first suicide plane sneaked added conquest of the 200-milein fast and close to the water. The enemy plane skidded off the deck into the water, but its erash had started large fires

among the parked planes. Seconds later a single engine 11th airborne division, which had Japanese dive bomber came in parachuted into the north end near from the stern. It dropped a 500- Aparri, wound up "the major pound bomb which penetrated the phase of the northern Luzon camafter flight deck and exploded in paign." the gallery deck just below. The plane crashed on the flight deck my (in all north Luzon) were

just at the base of the island. Admiral Mitscher was in flagplot at the time and escaped injury, although three officers and 11 enlisted men of his staff were killed nearby and 20 others 11,351 wounded, a total of 15,178. were wounded or overcome by

The ship was enveloped imme- rillas, all of the Sixth army, closediately in flames, and fires and ex- ly and most effectively supported ploding ammunition swept the by the Far Eastern Airforce and flight deck. Below, the hangar the Seventh fleet. deck became a furnace of burning gasoline fed by fuel from several fuel lines and exploding ammunition from parked planes. But despite intense heat and suffocating smoke, men stood their posts to began last October at Leyte. The ward off further attacks and fight only other active sector is the

As thousands of tons of water were poured on the flames, the weight of the water caused the ship to list. On lower decks, men were dying of heat and suffoca-

It was then that Capt. George A. Seitz. Coronado, Calif., the Bunk- duty last week after three years speakers at the meeting included maneuver that meant the differ- Heare, Amarillo, who resigned. ence between life and death for his ship. The listing carrier went into a wide, sweeping 70-degree

Gradually at first, and then with a roar, tons of water and burning gasoline and oil on the hangar deck sloshed away from the fire fighters and poured over the edge of the deck into the sea.

With renewed heart, firefighters resumed their task, and more than four hours after the suicide planes' attack, the fire was under quotas.

Larger Quota For Air Corps Discharge

FORT WORTH, June 28 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount's headquarters today announced an addi- enth War Loan chairman, estimat- uled over KBST inasmuch as the ward high school graduation. tional quota for discharge of both ed that the total was somewhere officer and enlisted personnel in between \$600,000 and \$615,000 in the army air forces training com- E bonds. mand under the adjusted point system of demobilization.

Training Command will discharge possible.

Lost, Wounded US Lists 46,319 Men As Casualties, 11,897 Killed Or Missing GUAM, June 28 (AP) nese homeland, cost the United States 46,319 casualties,

or missing. Naval casualties of 4,907 killed or missing and 4,824 wounded-a total of 9,731-for period March 18 through June 20 were announced in Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique today. Previously, he had reported army and marine casualties of 6,990 killed or missing and 29,598 wounded in Okinawa ground action.

of whom 11,897 were killed

The navy's first venture into the Okhotsk Sea, west of the Kuriles - a penetration which destroyed or damaged a fiveship convoy - also was an-

nounced in today's communique. A task force of cruisers and destroyers sank three cargo ships, F. Byrnes as his new secrétary of probably sank a fourth and dam- state the cabinet shift may be folaged the fifth in a daylight action west of Harumukotan Island, 60 miles south of Paramushiro. Success of the daring thrust indicated change during Truman's presialmost daily air raids have pretty dency. well neutralized Japanese airfields in the Kuriles, only 600 choice of a successor to Stettinius miles from the homeland.

Naval casualties for the Ryukyus operation included nearly 1,000 killed, missing or wounded on the Carrier Franklin, and 656 on the Carrier Bunker Hill.

The Inland Sea attack, in which

GRANTED LEAVE

MEXICO CITY, June 28 (AP)the next elections.

suicide planes struck within 30 age and bitterly fought in Ameri- tled up in Cagayan valley fled the Gen. Enrique Calderon Rodriguez for the state portfolio could be seconds to turn the Bunker Hill can history," to completely liber- floor east and west into forested yesterday was granted a six-months into a flaming holocaust which cost ate this biggest island in the mountain regions where they are leave from the army to become a in the senate. There is some op-656 casualties, including 373 killed Philippines, Gen. Douglas Mac- cut off from supply sources but candidate for the presidency in will be difficult to liquidate. His triumphant communique

The bulk of the estimated 20,

infantry division, which entered it May 31 from the south, and the lith alrhorne division, which had Rise 7,226 Within Past Week WASHINGTON, June 28 (49) - Combat casualties of the armed forces since the beginning of the war reached 1,030,679 today, a rise

Announced Combat Casualties

of 7,226 within the past week. Army losses on the basis of names received here through June 21 amounted to 908,025 and navy casualties totaled 122,654. A breakdown on army losses as reported today by Undersecretary of War Patterson and corresponding figures for the preceding week graves of many other thousands

> Killed 190,277 and 189,294; wounded 564,302 and 560,836; missing 39,255 and 39,956; prisoners (before liberation) 114,191 and 113,615. Patterson said that 338,646 of the wounded are back on duty.

> Similar figures for the navy: Killed 46,458 and 45,517; wounded 60,986 and 59,196; missing 10,985 and 10,908; prisoners 4,225 and 4,231.

Area Peace Officers Attend Meet To Promote Safe Driving Rules

southern island of Mindanao, and was held Wednesday afternoon, AMARILLO, June 28 (P)-Maj. with peace officers from this area William O. Boyce of Amarillo was attending.

sworn in yesterday as justice of The session was conducted by Boyce, who was relieved of active Texas Highway Patrol, Joe Fletch-

County Over Top

wide meetings for the promotion license division of the department of driving safety and education of public safety, and Bob Smith of the Texas Safety association.

Informal discussions were held concerning sarety measures being the seventh court of civil appeals. Judge L. H. Flewellen, assistant observed at the present time in attorney general of Texas. Other Texas, and plans and advice for defenses, and followed a bitter 10more effective driving accident day battle in which 1,300 enemy er Hill's skipper, decided on the in the army, will succeed Clayton W. J. Elliott, chief of the prevention in the future were giv-

> Smith pointed out that since Leche Freed Of Two 1937 the traffic casualty rate has steadily decreased, due to a great Federal Complaints extent to driver licensing throughout the state. He added that with increases in licensing, the toll would undoubtedly decrease still Leche of Louisiana was freed to- home after he had paid two-thirds nal matters, adjourned its term

Sgt. Lester Jordon of the Texas Highway Patrol spoke briefly on still faced a third charge of conthe addition of courses in driving spiracy to violate the Connally session. He explained that on suc- terday the two cases had been and the passing of the drivers license test young people 14 years of for mail fraud at the federal corage or above could be issued lic- rectional institution at Texarkana, enses without special permission Tex., in another case. He is exof the county judge. He added that pected to be released on parole green and amber today as traffic the course would give credit to- Saturday after serving three and

Judge Cecil Collings spoke on behalf of James P. Alexander, NEW TEST PILOT

Ryukyus Battle Costly In Lives, Truman To Appoint Successor Monday

The Ryukyus campaign, including capture of Okinawa Island and several associated strikes by the navy's fast carrier forces on the Japanese homeland, cost the Unitary Launches Move Comment On Any For Quick Ratification

shoots opening gun for

domination with a single pistol

shot. Pacific fleet headquarters

It was purely a reconnoiter-

ing operation to locate more

areas where crippled Superforts

could crash land while limping

back from raids on Japan. Re-

connoitering troops left no hold-

ing force behind after discover-

ing Japanese didn't have a gar-

in the hands of Americans. The

'naval force" consisted of a de-

stroyer escort, and two 153 foot

Neither ships nor landing

forces spent a single bullet. A

guide fired only one shot-a

pistol cartridge expended on a

Japanese who refused to sur-

Invalid To Testify

LOS ANGELES, June 28 (P)-

Judge Samuel R. Blake ordered

38, widow of a former Oklahoma

oil man, said she was too ill to

appear in court for three months.

She is being sued by William

Willheim who claims she broke

render.

ICI's (landing craft, infantry.)

rison on any of the islands.

announced today.

To Succeed As **Head Of State**

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) -If President Truman picks James lowed by a drastic departmental shakeup. This makes the fifth

Capitol Hill is convinced the will be Byrnes, former Senator, supreme court justice and war mobilizer who quit the latter job shortly before President Roosevelt died.

Selection of Byrnes probably would mean an almost complete the Japanese the 45,000-ton battle- took office last December and beship Yamato sunk, along with two gan reorganizing the state departcruisers, five destroyers and sev- ment. The one likely survivor of eral smaller vessels sent to the this group is William L. Clayton, bottom. The enemy lost an esti- assistant in charge of economic mated 3,500 naval personnel on affairs, although others may be asked to stay on for awhile.

Shot To Take Six Japan also lost more than 4,-000 pilots and planes in attacks Byrnes gets the post—said to be on America's Okinawa sea and land forces, and 111,351 of her would be willing to accept at this time - that another place also may be found for Undersecretary Joseph C. Grew, former ambassa-

dor to Japan. expected to be received favorably position to him there, however, from those who don't like his labor record and who do not class him as a member of the so-called liberal wing of the democratic

denounce sitdown strikes while he was in the senate. He balked labor's efforts to break the Little Steel wage formula while he was war mobilizer.

Due to a last-minute change in plans, Stettinius will remain in their compatriots good treatment prevented by international coop-Washington during the forthcoming Big Three meeting to be available while the senate debates the

Chinese Capture **Railway Station**

CHUNGKING, June 28 (AP) The Chinese high command announced today that Chinese forces assaulting Liuchow had captured ant ships, were removed. a railway station in the western suburbs of that strategic Kwangsi there for about 260 natives and province city and a part of the airfield to the south. Field dispatches earlier had re-

ported that the Chinese column on the west, paced by low-flying American fighter-bombers, was Via Television Set battling toward a junction with other forces battering at Liuchow's south railway station.

The development came in a sudvision from her home, will be held den, swift thrust through enemy August 8 in superior court. the novel procedure when attorneys for Mrs. Mathe J. Anderson,

NEW ORLEANS, June 28 (AP)day on two federal charges of us- of the \$31,500 purchase price. ing the mails to defraud but he (hot oil) act.

United States Attorney Herbert W. Christenberry announced yeswiped off the court records. Leche is serving a ten-year term

one-half years of his term.

LOS ANGELES, June 28 (AP)-Service Command has announced, week,

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—"We leagued our armed 28 (AP)—President Truman might for war," Tom Connally told the senate today. "Now will send the name of his let us league our moral and material might for peace."

Thus the tall Texas democrat, chairman of the foreign R. Stettinius as secretary of relations committee and a delegate at the San Francisco Conference, opened the campaign for speedy ratification of the United Nations charter

by a highly receptive senate. "The world charter for peace is knocking at the doors of the senate," he said, adding: "We

shall not turn it away." Early ratification here will stimulate and encourage ratification by other nations," he declar- senate. ed. "The eyes of the entire world

are centered on what we do here." Connally seemingly had no doubt what the decision would be. Before he spoke, he estimated to reporters that no more than ten senators would oppose ratification. Describing the charter as "a

monumental performance," Connally told his colleagues:

"Mere documents and language and phrases cannot themselves revent war and preserve peace. They must rest upon the will and the purposes and the desires of the peoples and nations of the

Negroes Fire One Sketching a broad outline of the developing organization, he devoted particular attention to the widely discussed veto power vested in the big five nations, perma-

"The basic thesis of the rule of

members of the security council GUAM. June 28 (P)-American is that as long as the great powers negro troops landed on six small remain united, they shall be able slands in the Northern Marianas to preserve the peace of the and brought them under American world," Connally said. "If the great powers should

be divided - if discord should arise-they could not successfully preserve international peace." Connally gave repeated assur-

ance that the rights and sovereignty of this nation will not be imperilled by participation in the organization.

"We must remember, however, that world peace will cost something," he said. "It is worth some-The operation was carried out

by two platoons of negro infantry- thing. men, aided by native guides and "It will cost cooperation. It will Japanese captives who promised cost the will to peace. War can be

> "In the charter we have endeavored to construct the mechanism to create that cooperation for peace. It is a noble beginning."

As chairman, Connally will call the foreign relations committee into session Saturday to map out the course of the hearings. Until About 24 Japanese civilians and the matter is discussed by the 23-38 natives, mostly employes of a member group, he declined to esti-Japanese copra company or sur- mate how long the hearings would ivors of sunken Japanese merch- last.

Ample foodstuffs were left Liberty Ship Bringing Japanese civilians who remained Soldiers Home Docks

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)-A ter weathering a 70-mile an hour ings of his neighbors. hurricane en route from France, A unique trial, in which a bedridden woman will testify via tele-

of the 65th, 66th, 71st and 106th infantry divisions, the Eighth air force, the 101st airborne division. and the Fourth armored division.

COURT ADJOURNS

AUSTIN, June 28 (AP) - The court of criminal appeals, the Former Governor Richard W. an agreement to sell him her state's highest tribunal in crimitoday until Oct. 1.

Back To Work Signal Flashes On And Off As Many Return To Jobs

The semaphore along the na- A new one was added to the list

tion's labor front flashed red, in many lanes of industry remain- ened. ed congested by strikes and work

and fresh walkouts were threat-

A few other small strikes ended.

in status quo, with more than 50 .- the garrison is "now ready for the The idle throughout the country | 000 remaining away from their possible landing of the enemy." numbered about 80,000, as against jobs, most of them from the big yesterday's 93,000. Settlement of motor companies. In two other ma- TO ASSUME OFFICE Maj. Richard Bong, American air a strike at the Hudson Motor Car jor strikes, affecting 16,700 Good- CHICAGO, June 28 AP-Rotary

Byrnes Rumors

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June nominee to succeed Edward state to the senate Monday.

Charles Ross, the president's press secretary, in making the announcement refused to comment on reports that James F. Byrnes, Ross said Stettinius' resignation

was effective yesterday and that Joseph C. Grew would continue as acting secretary until a successor has been confirmed by the

He planned to make the most of his reunion with the homefolks before starting for Berlin early next month for a "Big Three" meeting at which he hoped to help lay the groundwork for a final peace treaty "we hope will maintain the peace of the world for generations to come."

The president made no effort to challenge reports that James F. Byrnes is his choice for a new secretary of state at his press conference yesterday at In-His idea, apparently, was to em-

signment for which he picked Stettinius, that of American repworld peace, league projected under the charter approved at San Francisco this week. He told correspondents assem-

bled at his home town of Indeunanimity of the five permanent pendence, 10 miles from here, that take is the most important within the gift of his government.

The president lauded the Whitehaired diplomat for his work at the San Francisco security conference.

The president said he would announce Monday or Tuesday. probably Tuesday, appointment of a secretary of state. Stettinius' resignation became effective immediately.

The president's homecoming celebration here today, following up yesterday's enthusiastic welcome in Independence where he has a two-story frame "Little White House," will include receipt of an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Kansas City

He told a wildly-cheering 12,000 last night at Independence that he shall devote all his time from now on, at the White House, and in Berlin, to winning the war and winning the peace.

When he gets together with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill, he said, "we shall discuss the preliminaries for a final peace treaty, which we hope will maintain the peace of the world for generations to come." The president, who may have

another cabinet resignation in

mind for announcement after he returns to Washington Sunday, possibly that of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, passed up opportunities to say so. The 61-year-old chief executive

storm-battered Liberty ship, the went through an 18-mile parade Jonathan Elmer, with 390 reas- yesterday, his gray head bared to signment troops, docked today af- the sun, acknowledging the greet-

which caused the ship to roll as much as 40 degrees from center. Beautort, Kuala **Belait Captured**

communique reported that Australian invaders of Borneo have entered the railroad terminus of Beaufort on the north flank of Brunei Bay and, southward, have occupied Kuala Belait, river port for the Seria oil fields.

The communique announced that heavy and medium bombers unloaded more than 200 tons of explosives on Balikpapan, east coast

Tokyo radio said today that warships continued to bombard the Balikpapan area. It made the unconfirmed claim that Japanese planes sank two destroyers and damaged two others Tuesday.

A Japanese war correspondent was quoted as saying the city of The Detroit situation remained Balikpapan has been destroyed and

ace, has been assigned to duty here company in Detroit, involving 11.- year Tire & Rubber company em- International headquarters here to test Lockheed P-80 Shooting 400 workers, brought the number ployes at Akron, O., and 15,000 announced yesterday that Ears Star jet fighter planes for the of idle in the automobile city be- glass workers in 11 cities, there Ferguson, Brady, Tex., oil man, army air forces, the Air Technical low 50,000 for the first time this were no immediate indications of would assume office as district

Just how it came about was not the Federal Reserve bank indicated top. an excess in both E and other bond purchases.

There was no accurate figure

Howard county was over the top morning showed the county with Thursday on its Seventh War loan 99.5 per cent of the E bond quota ed in 87 schools within the state, raised through June 26. Sales following legislature action last entirely clear to bond leaders, but since that time and a heavy run on nevertheless sales and figures from Wednesday sent the sales over the

Groebl, Ira Thurman, county bond chairman, and other bond leaders called off a "Over-the-Top" available, but Ted O. Groebl, Sev- radio program previously schedcounty apparently was well over.

Thurman said that checks Thursday, however, showed the county chief justice of the supreme court The over-all quota of \$1,475,000 responding well to appeals to E of Texas, who was unable to atlikewise was substantially exceed- bond purchases, for sales had been tend the meeting. He discussed Under the new quota the AAF ed although no specific totals were brisk throughout the morning. the importance of traffic regula-Both he and Groebl expressed ap- tions, and the importance of the 3.225 rated officers (pilots), 186 Howard county was hammering preciation to all who worked in peace officer in handling infrac--rated officers, and 2,907 en- for approximately \$42,000 in E the campaign and to everyone who bonds when reports Thursday purchased bonds.

On Bond Quotas education which have been adoptcessful completion of the course

(See AREA, Pg. 10, Col. 1)

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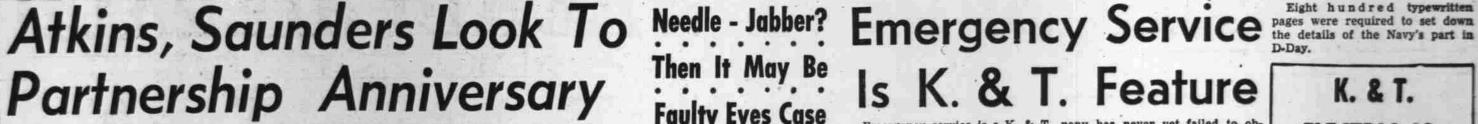
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> which along with other small through," said one of the boys. ble with the only pair of eyes you pieces of Nipponese property. "All our 20 MMs opened up on will ever have. plane and persons, showered over it. We kept firing, all the way inthe ship's deck in a violent storm and it crashed." of battle smoke and spray.

terrific minutes in which the old- Twenty-five Year Old It was just an incident of four timer shot down five Japanese Unused Car No Good planes.

mother lives at Hattiesburg, Mass., used. was mighty proud of the mark- Four boys decided they would

tlewagon" and its crew. right behind the other, both machine out.

known merchandise. They also you have that helpless, exasperat-

tinue to make it their household your head ache.

streaking for the ship through the You wouldn't take a million dol-

They knocked down the lead

"It must have been 250 to 300 This is the story of the watch, yards away when it came by his scientific skill-don't gam-

The Kamikaze wearer of the OKLAHOMA CITY, June 25 (AP) wrist watch was number five. He Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Mu- ed for civilian use, the need for 21. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7 and Calmost crashed his plane on the setta Pearl locked up her new expert repair has been doubly inship-the splash went clear over Overland automobile and 15 years creased. Whether your timekeep- each. B-6 and C-6 coupons expire the superstructure—but the gun- later planted a tree in front of ners got him in the nick of time. the garage. She died last Decem-Lt. Comdr. Jack Bishop, the ber at Kansas City without reveal- it to Dr. Wilke for prompt, effiship's air defense officer, whose ing why she never wanted the car cient care.

manship that saved the old "bat- get a new car but cutting down Eisenhower Slips Into the tree hardly justified the re- Washington Quietly The ship's gunners brought sults. The tires were full of holes down one plane in the first min- and the steering wheel came apart ute. That left a pair of them, one when they attempted to take the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, tired

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and small type fade; that make Roundup Dr. Wilke urges, "help them. Nat-

urally they have become wearied from long hours of use and abuse. By The Associated Press

Meats, Fats, etc. Book four red of service is done for the oil comlars for your eyes, so why con- stamps E2 through J2 good panies in the light plant line. tinue to deny them the rest, rethrough June 30; K2 through P2 laxation and professional care good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 Whether your reason is that you through Z2 good through Sept. 30. Processed Foods - Book four just carelessness, do the sensible blue stamps N2 through S2 good thing now. Place the responsibilthrough June 30; T2 through X2 ity of the correction of your eyes good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and in the hands of Dr. Wilke, a com-Al through Cl good through Aug. petent, professional man. Profit 31; D1 through KI good through Sept. 10.

Sugar - Book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. Be good to your eyes and they 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1. will see you through for life. But Shoes - Book three airplane

stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinite-Dr. Wilke, whose office is at 106 ly. OPA says no plans to cancel W. 3rd St., also specializes in the any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1, repair of clocks and watches. Gasoline - 16-A coupons good Since wartime necessity has diminfor six gallons each through Sept. ished the supply of clocks provid-

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Former Flying **Director Here** Wins Decoration Big Spring, he not only has an idea, but an actual plan that is already in process of being taken. And

Lt. Col. Byron W. Foster, for- center to house all civic activities mer director of flying at the Big in Howard county. Spring Bombardier School of the AAF Training Command and now deputy commander of the 17th boys in the armed services and is Bombardment Group in the Euro- to be built from funds raised by pean theater, has been awarded donations. According to Smith the the Distinguished Flying Cross building, land, and all expenses for combat service as a Marauder should be about \$150,000. pilot in the Ninth Air Force.

The colonel, who also holds the Air Medal with six clusters, re- Big Spring Athletic association is ceived the decoration for "skillfully directing a perfect bomb run" against the Siegfried Line ber of the chamber of commerce near Zweibrucken. He was leading health and recreation committee, a formation of 36 Marauders. points out that such a building as

While stationed at Big Spring as a pilot with the rank of major. Foster completed the regular bombardier's course with the class of 43-12 in order to obtain a greater insight into the problems of bombardier-pilot teamwork.

In addition to duties as director of flying, Col. Foster also served as aircraft accident officer, acting events. On one side of the builddirector of training, and as commanding officer of the 816th bombardment squadron.

The colonel's wife resides in San Antonio. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Foster, live in Craigmont, Idaho. The officer was girls' and women's activities. formerly a student of the engineering college of the University of Idaho.

City Commission To Ask For Relief In Taxi Shortage

situation in Big Spring, city com- main butside interest. He considmissioners instructed City Mana- ers Big Spring his home now alger B. J. McDaniel Tuesday night though he was reared in Abilene. to apply to the Office of Defense The main attractions for him in Transportation for a certificate of this county are the friendly peowar necessity, thus providing for ple and the wide awake business more taxis locally,

The check made by city com- interest of the town, he declares, missioners showed that the present available taxis allow one car for each 1,000 persons, and the ratio was considered inadequate.

Commissioners left the tax rate at \$1.70 this year, and discussed salaries of city employes.

McDaniel was authorized to request the Pastors' association to arrange for the appointment of a chaplain for the city jail. The pasers will be given permission to at as they see fit in handling the

Casing on test water well No. three on the Sally Edmondson tract has been completed and casing of No. 2 was to have been completed Wednesday. Pumps for testing the wells will be set this week and actual testing will begin. Commissioners authorized the

city manager to begin condemnation proceedings if it becomes necessary in acquiring property for additional water supplies. However, McDaniel said, such proceedings will not be effected until every other effort is exhausted.

Personnel Changes At Air Field Made

The following new arrivals were announced last week by Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer of the Bombardier school:

Capt. Charles D. Bonnett, 1st Lt. Thomas R. Wright, 1st Lt. George I. Mordicai, 1st Lt. Harold Kristal, 1st Lt. Ralph J. Morgenbesser, 1st Lt. Robert M. Cooper, 1st Lt. Paul C. Ellzey, 1st Lt. Thomas F. Farrell, 2nd Lt. William E. Irons, 2nd Lt. Jacob J. Muller, 1st Lt. Robert L. Selby, 1st Lt. James F. Ellis, Jr., F/O Leon J. Harry, F/O Clyde A. Kostenbader. New enlisted men are: Pvt. William Mikoliszen, Pfc. Russell J. Klassen, Sgt. George R. Klevorn, Pvt. Jacob C. Boesch, Jr., Pvt. Jack Short, Pvt. Frank Papa, Pfc. Sumper L. Sherwin and Cpl. Warren H. Meredith, Jr.

Promotions of the following enlisted personnel were also announced this week by Col. Rockwood: Pfcs. Dorothy M. Brittingham, Nellie M. Batson, Jean V. Blair, Mabel T. Butner, all to be

Major Edwin C. Heikkila of Brooklyn, N. Y., left for a new assignment. Major Heikkila has been in charge of the ordnance department here at the bombardier school. His wife and young son live in Big Spring.

Also leaving was Capt. Thomas J. McDonald, Catholic chaplain, who has been here for over a year. Capt. Martin B. McMahon will replace Father McDonald.

Adams Urges Care Be Re-Elect Officers Taken Of SS Cards

There are approximately 575-000 Smiths on the Social Security Board's records, Elliott W. Adams, ation. manager of the San Angelo office of the Social Security Board pointo show their social security ac- tary-treasurer. ount card to every employer for

mportant in protecting his future 4-H and HD barbecue, at which their Pearl Harbor and South Pamthly insurance benefits, he re- members were guests. Consider- cific bombing attacks. minded. To make sure that the able interest was manifest in a In addition to the Air Medal he worker receives credit, Adams ad- move to combine major agricul- is entitled to wear the Good Con- aboard a navy vessel, has been rerised that he show his card to ev- tural shows and to provide ade- duct medal, a unit citation ribbon, ported misisng in action, it was ery employer, make sure that he quate housing. Members also talk- American Defense ribbon, a service learned here Saturday. He is the sopies both the name and num- ed briefly of plans for their sec- chevron, six overseas bars and the son of Mrs. Libby Lane, who forsale next spring.

What We Need-

this would suit the needs of every-

"Boys and girls, adults, every-

On the other side of the gym-

Smith hopes will be completed.

com E. Reagan, 20, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bascom Reagan of Big

Spring, has been promoted from

the rank of seaman 1/c to

coxswain. Reagan attended Big

Spring high school and entered the Navy in October, 1942. He is

serving presently as coxswain aboard a cruiser with the Pacific fleet. Reagan has completed 29

months of service overseas, and took part in the bombardment

of the Kurile Islands early this

ON LEAVE: Paul McCrary, Jr.,

US Coast Guard is here visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F.

McCrary. He will return to his

base at Port Chicago, Calif., af-

ter spending a 10 day leave here. He entered the service

August, 1943 after graduating

from Big Spring High school in

May, McCrary works on explo-

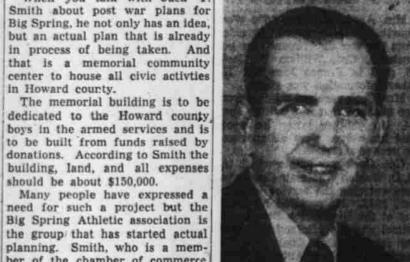
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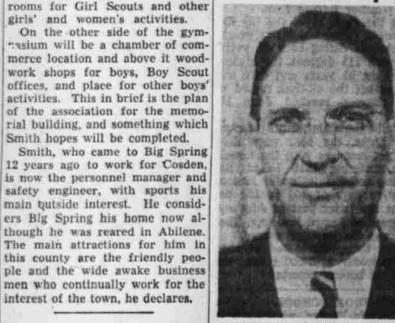
one in the county.

Smith Plugs For Memorial Building East Outpost When you talk with Jack Y.



JACK Y SMITH Photo by Bradshaw

body, would be able to use the building which is to be arranged around a gymnasium," according to Smith. Present plans include stands on either side of the gymnasium for spectators of sports events. On one side of the building there is to be a kitchen and Assume District a dining room large enough for community dinners. A stage is to adjoin the dining room. The sec-



THE REV. WILLIAM ARNETT

The Rev. William Arnett, pastor of the Forsan Baptist church, will assume his duties as missionary for district No. 8 of the General Baptist Convention of Texas one week from today.

That will mark the end of 15 months as pastor at Forsan and his last day with that church. He succeeds the Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odessa, who has served as missionary since 1940. The Rev. Harrison has accepted a call as pastor of the newly organized Belmont church in Odessa.

Assumption of his duties by the Rev. Arnett will bring to the district its first man who was reared and has done his ministerial work within the district. He had all but one year of his schooling in Big Spring and was graduated from Midland high school. Rev. Arnett was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University and studied at Southwestern Baptist Theological

seminary at Fort Worth. Yoakum associations. No decision has been reached as to where he will be headquartered. The Forsan church has named a pulpit committee to seek his successor.

Sgt. McCorcle Home at Cape Gloucester and Peleliu.

COLORADO CITY, June 25 -First Mitchell county man to receive a discharge under the army's point system is T/Sgt. John Prude McCorcle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. with bronze star, the Pacific the-F. McCorcle, who has arrived home atre ribbon with four bronze cards from him. neer-gunner on a Flying Fortress gold star. He was wounded at dubbed the "Yokohama Express," Cape Gloucester by Jap sniper Two cases one for death January, 1943, for "meritorious fire. action over Guadalcanal" back in Marine Flynt entered the corps flict when 50 missions were re- Big Spring High. quired before a man became eligible for replacement.

He was credited with the shooting down of four Zeros. Based first on New Caledonia, he operated with a crew which took part in the battle for the Solomons from Hebrides where the AAF bomber canned and dehydrated rations and closed Saturday. minimum of comfort.

In December, 1942, having been stricken with malaria fever, he was was assigned to duty as an instructor at various AAF training fields. Officers of the Howard County His discharge papers came through

were re-elected Saturday to their at Fort Bliss. second term in the young organiz-One of this town's first Wor'd War II heroes, he entered the air Among them were Rexie Cauble, corps by enlistment in the ground president; E. W. Lomax, vice- forces in November, 1939. He is ed out Monday, urging all workers president; Leland Wallace, secre- a 1937 graduate of high school the camp are John Dahse, Ed Wilhere. A little more than a month A good representation turned after his enlistment, he was sent out for the association meeting, to Hawaii, and was at Hickam chairman for the district. The number given the worker is which followed on the heels of the Field when the Japanese made

bronze battle stars.

Reports Show

Oil activities moved through a comparatively quiet week in this area with Cosden No. 2 Reed Bros., a southeastern Howard county outpost, highlighting developments with a show of free

The test, just east of Chalk production, had the show from 2,-485-95 feet in lime and drilled ahead. No test is anticipated until it has reached the 3,000 foot zone. which it is seeking. Location is in section 141-29, W&NW.

Continental No. 1-D Settles, deep test in the northwest quarter of section 133-29, W&NW, continued to swab after treating a pay section from 8,950-9,080 feet with 2,000 gallons of acid two weeks ago. Continental 134-A No. 11-S Settles set five and a half inch string at 1,235 feet.

To the south in Glasscock county, C. W. Gutherie No. 1 Sally Edmondson had a fishing job below 4,100 feet. Gutherie was preparing to move in on his No. 1 C. W. Scott in section 64-29, W&NW. Continental was rigging up for

its 6,700-foot northeastern Martin county wildcat, the No. 1 E. W. Douglas, in section 33-34-3N T&P. In Scurry county Lion Oil No. 1 C. Y. McLaughlin, in the southeast quarter of section 197-97, H&TC, had a slight show of oil at 2.415-20 feet from the San Angelo section and drilled past 2,570 feet in lime.

Cosden plugged and abandoned its No. 1-A Read, wildcat two miles north of East Howard production. Located in section 40-30-In. T&P, the test was drilled to 4,238 where it had a hole full of

Marine Pfc. Flynt Stationed In Florida After 3 Campaigns



PFC. ARTHUR D. FLYNT

Marine Private First Class Arthur D. Flynt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flynt of 1211 E. Sixth His new charge will embrace Street, has been recalled to the more than 80 Baptist churches in states after three South Pacific the Big Spring, Mitchell-Scurry, campaigns and has joined the Ma-Lamesa and Gaines-Andrews, rine guard at the Naval Air Station in Boca Chica, Fla. Attached to the weapons section

of the First Marine Division for over 25 months, 19-year-old Flynt participated in the Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Peleliu campaigns. He made assault landings

Leatherneck Flynt saw over On Point Discharge five months of front line action, 69 days at Guadalcanal, 61 days at Garage Glaucester and 30 days at Peleliu. He fought the Japs in six Geneva, Switzerland June 7. major battles.

He wears the First Marine Division Presidential Unit Citation cember, 1941. Since that time his for "rest and then work." Engi- stars and the Purple Heart with

the early stages of the Pacific con-

Large Registration **Divides Scout Camp**

Boy Scouts from the Big Spring and Midland districts will not go a then-secret base in the New to the Philmont, N. M., camp during the same period as was previcrews lived in the jungle with ously planned, H. D, Norris dis-

Due to large numbers of Scouts who have registered from the Midland area, the camps will be disent to Auckland, New Zealand, vided. The Big Spring group will leave as originally planned on July where he was hospitalized until his return to the States in May of the next year. After his recovery he camping beginning July 29, and extending through August 4. Forty Scouts have registered so

far from Howard county, Norris re-Hereford Breeders association at Pratt, Kas., the discharge, itself, ported, and 20 adult leaders have made plans to attend.

The Colorado City area will have its Philmont camp beginning on July 7 and lasting a week. Adult leaders from that district to attend liams, L. J. Taylor and Roy Davis Coles, camping and activities

Reported Missing

per correctly, and hang on to his ond annual breeders show and Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four merly made her home here with

Stripling Wins Navigator Wings



LT. ALLEN A. STRIPLING

Lt. (jg) Allen A. Stripling, Alameda, Calif.

Recently he was awarded the

His duties are primarily conto Pearl Harbor and into the far here. expanses of the Pacific aboard transports and patrol bombers. Lt. Son Comes From Army Stripling flew these stretches for more than a year.

weather bureau observer here, at to take his place. Gainsville and Houston before be- When Willie Sunday, who was ground. ing commissioned in November, among the first volunteers rfom lywood, Florida.

urday to return to their home in briefly before Allen had to leave suck moisture out of the freshly ly full of water, according to Win-Oakland, Calif.

Housewives Can Help Stabilize Fat Supply By Saving Fryings

Housewives can help stabilize oils by saving more frying pan drippings unfit for further kitchen use, E. C. Munro, acting district representative, said today.

The more used kitchen fats homemakers turn in, the less likely are point values to rise on such as shortening, lard and cooking oils. By salvaging grease otherwise ready for the garbage, homemakers can assure themselves of more fats and oils and at the same time supply our armed forces with the raw materials to make TNT, incendiaries, vaccines and thousands of battlefield necessities.

Each pound of used kitchen fats means two extra red ration points and four cents to the home-

Family Receives Word Of Jap Prisoner Son

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baldock received word Monday that their son, Cpl. Earl F. Baldock, is in Thai Camp and in good health. The word came from the Provost Marshal General's office by way Cape Gloucester and 30 days at of the International Red Cross.

Cpl. Baldock was captured with the "lost battalion" on Java in De-

Two cases, one for drunkenness he was awarded the Air Medal in fire and at Peleliu by Jap mortar and the other for disturbance, cost Amelio' Hinojos a total of \$126 Monday. Justice of Peace Walter both cases and assessed fines and costs totaling \$63 in each case.



WITH SEVENTH ARMY-2nd Lt. Clifton D. McDonald, formerly of Big Spring, is stationed at Linz, Austria with the Seventh Army. Lt. McDonald won his commission in the field for leadership in battle. Wounded in Germany on March 15, 1945, he holds the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star for extraordinary courage in action, and the combat infantryman's badge. His wife, Mrs. Wieda McDonald, and their baby daughter, Leeta Dale, reside at Forsan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Por-

Jas. Tidwell Home

A/C and Mrs. James Tidwell re weekend visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. air field at Chickasha, Okla.

Also weekending in the Tidwell home are Mrs. Tidwell's mother, Mrs. Ruby Martin, and her brother of Abilene.

A/C Tidwell's sister, Mrs. W. R. Johnston, and her two sons of Houston, will remain here for another two weeks.

George E. M'New

a resident of Big Spring, died able. It's a marvelous machine Tuesday morning at the home of and the B-29 boys are doing some a daughter, Mrs. Lib Coffee, in great flying."

He sustained a heart attack two the movement of heavy construcweeks ago and had been in serious tion machinery into areas where it of the earth through the terrain. USNR, fresh from a tour of duty condition since that time. Prior was needed urgently. In event of as aerial navigator, has been as- to that, however, he had been in sinkings or other mishaps, some signed as an instructor at the navy vigorous health and had visited near miracle had to be worked to over which Yanks had to fight te aviation training department at here in June, where he had operat- get the machinery in the quickest take the strategic island. And even

ed a barber shop. Survivors include two sons. wings of a naval aerial navigator, Homer McNew, New Orleans, La., to wear the multi-pointed silver Florida; and two daughters, Mrs. is the worst for his money. compass star centered on the gold Lib Coffee, Texon, and Mrs. Ralph Houston, San Marcos.

cerned with refreshing navigators ter-in-law, and Mrs. Margaret to take off from Alameda on flights Priest, a granddaughter, reside

A graduate of Big Spring high Willie Albert Sunday, 24, son of school, he did work at Texas A. & McKinley Sunday, route 1, was M., was graduated from the Uni- out of the army and home today alive crop hopes and added a few versity of Houston, served as a -and his brother was on his way

for Ft. Bliss.

George B. Little is expected to arrive home soon after combat overseas with the 86th Blackhawk division in Germany. His mother, Mrs. Houston Parker, received a telegram recently that he had arrived in New York. Cpl. Little enlisted in January, 1943. He had all his training with the Blackhawk division, and left the states last February. He has two brothers, S/Sgt. Chester I. Little, Jr., stationed at Thomasville, Fla., and Cpl. W. Travis Aaron, in Madison, Wis.



TO RETURN TO US-Mrs. Sam Field learned recently that her brother, Cpl, Rudolph Q. Watson, will be home soon after two and a half years overseas. He served in England, France and Germany and has been in the service for the past five years. Cpl. Watson wears the Bronze Star and the European theater ribbon. He was attached to the Tiger Stripe Marauder group in the European air offensive. The corporal was married a year ago to an English girl, the former Mary Elizabeth Warwich, who fives at Much Hadham, Herts, England.

Several Hurt In Car-Bus Collision

Several people received scratchat 9:30 p. m. when a coupe driven ater with the 86th division. by Groyer C. Matthews and a Bucher bus collided on the west CARS COLLIDE

Police said that the accident oc-

Back From Pacific, W-O Neal Barnaby For Weekend Visit Has High Praise For The B-29 Boys

High praise for the "B-29 boys" comes from W-O Neal Barnaby, Tidwell, 500 Goliad Street. A/C back home after 19 months of Tidwell is in pilot training at the service as a liaison officer between the army, navy and marine corps in the Pacific.

During his tour of duty in the Pacific, Barnaby, veteran Cosden employe before his entry into the service visited practically every island the Yanks have taken with the exception of Okinawa.

More recently he had opportunity to be at new bases from whence he saw B-29s go out for strikes at Japan, and see them come back, their ranks sometimes thinned.

"You don't see how they get in the air in the first place," he said. "and then the way some of them come in all shot up occasionally George E. McNew, for 35 years and still flying is truly remark-Barnaby's job was to expedite

possible way.

He has worked in all types of country from teeming jungles to being one of only 617 men entitled and Glenn McNew, who resides in barren coral reefs, but Iwo Jima

The island rolls in dunes volcanic ash that looks like coarse-Mrs. Florence McNew, a daugh- ground slag. It is so loose that

Martin-Howard Showers Keep **Soil Conservation** As Brother Just Goes Up Crop Hopes

Spotted showers Friday kept more farms to the list of those farmer of the Vincent ranch conscrambling to get seed in the servation group, is planning to

However, at the end of the week on his place. Soil Conservation 1942. Prior to his navigation as- Howard county on Nov. 20, 1940, the outlook was spotted. In many Service representatives, "Blackie" signment, he was stationed at na- arrived home Sunday after receiv- cases in the belt visited by heavy Morris and "Lefty" Bethell, assistval air stations in Dallas and Hol- ing his discharge following four thundershowers nearly two weeks ed Hodnett in locating and suryears and four months of service, ago, farmers had gambled on a veying the site. Lt. Stripling is the son of Fox his brother, Allen Edward Sunday, quick stand with shallow plantings Two stock ponds built in the Stripling. His wife, Mrs. Adele 18, was waiting at bus station to -and lost. Others happened to past few months on the Willis Stripling, and their daughter, who leave for immediate induction in hit in spite of blistering winds Winters stock farm in the Vincent have been visiting here, left Sat- the army. They were reunited which used 107-degree weather to conservation group are practical-

> to get a stand. the worries. From the territory servation District, the SCS and along the county line north of the Fish and Wildlife Service. class grasshopper invasion in pros- quality of fish, commercial ferpect and numbers of farmers were tilizer will be added to the pond

> Chalk area in southeastern How- ering a surface acre should proard county. A narrow strip of duce 200 pounds of fish annually rain came up from northern Glassridden Lomax and Elbow communities and headed north across US 80 at the Lomax road function. West of Lomax another belt of rain

completely. Midland and Odessa received brisk showers Friday. Thursday some farms at the south edge of Elbow got planting rains and a number of farms in the territory south of Coahoma got rain.

Unloading Docks For Ice Underway

Construction of unloading docks from the weather, stock water will as a means of expediting reicing be plentifui. All of his tanks are of refrigerator cars is underway full or nearly so since last week's at the Southern Ice company sid- showers."

The docks, sufficient for spotting of three ice cars simultaneously, are designed so that their ice cargo can be skidded from the dock to a conveyor belt which Forgery Count elevates the 300-pound cakes to the leading docks.

Here, it can be used on any part of the long stretch which permits spotting of 20 refrigerator Peace Walter Grice after he waiv-

cars at one time. Ice shipments from Dallas are of forgery. used to supplement production from the local plant and to avoid the possibility of shortage of do- forged on George Oldham. He was mestic supplies. Ordinarily, pro- returned here Monday from Odesduction here is sufficient to meet so by Deputy Sheriff A. D. Bryan. demands, but in order to avoid the In a statement signed by risk of dipping too sharply into Holmes and witnessed by Bryan reserves, supplemental supplies and Constable J. T. Thornton, four are booked, said M. A. Cook, checks were mentioned, each re-

manager. Cook started the shipments ham and three of them made payearlier this year due to an unpre- able to the same person. All were cedented demand on reicing. The for \$18. volume this year has been substantially above last year, which shattered all records for the Marine Pvt. Butts Southern Ice station here.

Bostick Brothers Are Visiting Here

visiting their mother, Mrs. J. H. Springs, Colo. Lloyd.

Leemon Bostick arrived Friday Butts participated in raids on the afternoon after six months service Bonin and Volcano Islands, on the with the fleet. He has been at Marianas, on Yap and Palau, and Norfolk, Va., for training and at on the Jap fleet. He served with the end of his leave he will be Task Force 58. assigned to a destroyer.

Saturday for a furlough following es and minor abrasions Saturday six months in the European the-

and Dorothea Reeves collided have been given a caliche top recurred when Matthews' car pulled Tuesday at 5 p. m. on E. Third cently,

smoke sulphur and other fumes and heat boil up from the bowels "Why it will almost choke you." he said. That's the sort of land while they were fighting, a crippled B-29, piloted by an officer

successfully repaired damage. Barnaby will report back to the navy in New Orleans, after a 30day leave, for reassignment,

formerly stationed here, put down

with controls practically gone and

District News

Jm Hodnett, stockman and construct a 4,000-yard stock pond

stirred dirt. Still others deep ters. He plans to stock one of the planted and apparently were going ponds with fish, securing fingerlings through cooperative efforts Insects, however, were added to of the Martin-Howard Soil Con-

Luther to Vincent there was a first To insure a better growth and Friday showers touched the Donaldson of the SCS a pond cov-

supplied. Six terroes bulk to most dio trict specifications of 15 meh-s settled height, 24 fees base width and four-foot crown width held in ard county community was missed a hard rain which fell on the CAR Crow farm. Three terraces which were not built up to district specifications failed to hold all the rain as water went over terrace tops. "I believe those terrace specifications are about what it takes to hold these hard dashing rains," said Crow, whose farm is

> group. Norman Read, rancher cooperator, said that his "watering units are distributed rather uniformly now and with a little cooperation

located in the Luther conservation

Lee Holmes, negro, was held in the Howard county jail Tuesday in lieu of \$1,000 fixed by Justice of ed examining trial on a complaint

Holmes was charged with having passed a check allegedly putedly bearing the name of Old-

Visiting Mother

Pvt. James Y. Butts, USMCR, is in Big Spring visiting his mother. Mrs. Violet Butts. He is a member of the May class of Naval Re-Capt. Alton Bostick and F 2-c serve Officers' Training Corps at Leemon Bostick are in Big Spring Colorado College, Colorado

A marine for 20 months, Pvt.

Capt. Bostick got into Big Spring Roads Being Surfaced With Caliche Top

Approximately four miles of roads through the flat areas of the Two cars driven by E. M. Bailey tight land section around Luther

out of a filling station. The driver street near the Banner creamery, Earl Hull, commissioner from of the bus was E. L. Hensley. There policemen reported. There was no precinct No. 4, said that crews were no serious injuries, they damage and no injuries were sus- currently are working on flats in the Vincent territory.



Characters from the Book "Lassie Come Home" by Eric Knight Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON Plus "Fox News" and "Boogie Woogie"

William "Billy" SEVERN - Leon Ames - Donald CURTIS

Nils ASTHER - Robert LEWIS

LASSIE and LADDIE

Story and Screen Play by Jeanne Bartlett + Based on Some

in temperature.

west portion Friday.

Weather Forecast

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINTY:

Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-

night and Friday. Little change

EAST TEXAS: - Partly cloudy

day, not quite so warm in north-

becoming northwest over north-

handle and South Plains tonight.

TEMPERATURES

Abilene102

Amarillo 102 BIG SPRING . . . 109

Denver 89

El Paso 97

Fort Worth 95

Galveston 90

New York 83

sunrise Friday at 6:43 a. m.

Case Awaits Orders

SAN ANTONIO, June 28 (P)-

service club at the time Pinckney

was killed. According to testi-

mony, Hurse had been denied ad-

mittance to the dance for negro

soldiers and was alleged to have

St. Louis 91 75

Sunset Thursday at 8:56 p. m.

Max. Min.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

M-G-M TECHNICOLOR

(Continued from Page 1)

tions of traffic laws. Judge Tracy Smith of the city

court and Walter Grice, justice of the peace, described the handling of traffic cases in Big Spring. It was the consensus of all offi-

cers present that the traffic problem would be a greater menace during the period following the war than ever before, due to bigger, better and faster cars, and to the fact that many servicemen will be able to afford automobiles who

The series will end Friday with a session at Brownwood, following one Thursday at San Angelo.

Firemen Called To Shut Off Ammonia

City firemen made two calls Wednesday night to stop leakage of ammonia gas from electric refrigerators. The first was at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. F. Wills at 200 Nolan street. The second occurred at 11:55 p. m. at the Morris System grocery at 504

Firemen had to don masks and Action In Slaying shut the gas off from the pipes of the refrigerators, then air the gas out of the buildings. Fire Chief From War Dept. H. V. Crocker accounted for the run on gas leakages to the fact that many electric refrigerators in use Action in the case of Pvt. Fred temporaneous speaking, typing and with issuance of a bogus check to now are old models.

A grass fire set by children at Camp Barkeley, April 19, 1944, of N. Second and Bell streets at 6:45 killing Pvt. Eugene Pinckney, an- Services Changed p. m. was also put out.



Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge





Plus "Target Tokyo"

FEPC Fight, Budget Clean-Up Collide On **Senatorial Floor**

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) -The house rules committee today blocked off house action on any new funds for FEPC, while a senate talkaton prevented consideration of a proposed FEPC ap-

propriation in that chamber. The combined actions presaged a demise for the Fair Ir.ployment Practice Committee by the end of the week.

The rules committee tabled and II: \$250. thus laid aside legislation to appropriate \$125,000 to wind up the affairs of FEPC within three months, leaving the agency no funds with which to operate after June 30.

In the senate chamber, Senator Bilbo raised his voice against a proposed amendment to a war S. Gomez, undivided sixteenth inagencies appropriation bill which terest lots 5, 6, west half lot 4, would grant funds to the FEPC. Bilbo (D-Miss) talked against it Building Permits

this afternoon, tonight, and Frifor three hours and 32 minutes west portion Friday. Fresh to ocyesterday, forcing the senate to foot frame house at 505 N. W. casionally strong southerly winds quit until noon today without act- 11th street, cost \$1,200. ing on a pending war agencies' appropriation bill.

As long as Bilbo can talk, he has the floor. And until he yields the this afternoon, tonight, and Friday, not quite so warm in Panfloor the business of the senate

"And like Tennyson's brook, I can run on forever," he said. He allowed Senator Connally (D-Tex) to report on the San Francisco United Nations Conference, but the understanding is that Bilbo is simply "yielding temporarily."

School Meet Medals Ready For Presenting

high school principal, is now ready lene and Judge Collings ordered to present interscholastic league Moore to serve the five years. medals won in the district meet Moore also is wanted in Sweetwato Big Spring students.

The medals, earned in April, ar-rived this week. There are 21 of custody for more than a month on them earned in declamation, ex- a swindling charge in connection Hurse, negro soldier, convicted at in track and field events.

other negro soldier, will be taken Services at the St. Mary's Epis- B&PW EXECUTIVE MEETING when orders are received from the war department, it was announced copal church Sunday will vary The executive committee of the by the Fourth army public rela- from those previously announced Business and Professional Womtions office. An application for in the absence of the rector, the en's club was called for a meetwrit of habeas corpus in federal Rev. Charles Abele. There will be ing by President Lillian Hurt Wedcourt had delayed execution or Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and lay nesday for naming committee dered under a court martial sen- reading at 11 a. m. The com- chairmen for the ensuing year. Three other negro soldiers were until July 8 when the Rev. Mr. to be advised of their appointment also wounded at a dance in the Abele will have returned.

Inductee List is Announced

Names of inductees accepted on Thursday by the Howard county selective service board.

Inducted into the army were Paul F. Baker, Horace W. Dearing, Jr., Mitchell B. Cross, Joe R. Grimland, John A. Marshall, Donald A. Anderson, Alvin C. Mize, John M. Cooper, Clyde J. Franklin, Jose Vela Ambrosio Sanchez, Leon B. Lerma, Charles R. Chatwell, Robert J. Hicks, Leo C. Clanton, Marshall B. Childre (transfer from Goldthwait), Concepcion H. Munoz (transfer from Benjamin), J. D. Rowland (transfer from Lubbock), and J. P. Cauble, Jr. (transfer from Garden City).

Howard H. Smith, Arthur L. Flannagan, William E. Gibson, Jr. and Lee R. Jones (transfer from Corpus Christi) were inducted in-

to the navy. Herbert C. Parker, Muleshoe, and Fred B. Ratliff, Lubbock, were inducted into military service under regulation 622 involving men changed from 2-A to 1-A.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Russell Orland and Corine Erck James R. Horton and Lyna Faye Dunlap, both of Big Spring. John W. Marr, California, and Mary Eng, San Antonio. Warranty Deeds

M. H. Bennett to M. C. Bennett, lot 13, block 17, McDowell, \$4,500. Jesse M. Bailey et ux to Audldon Brookshire, lot 8, block

55. Original; \$1,250. J. T. Johnson, et ux to J. B. Olson, lots 6, 7, block 2, Wright's tries, and veterans who have re-

G. C. Griffing, et ux to E. H. Stallings, lots 21, 22, block 4, Highland Park; \$5,000. Daphine Bludworth, et ux to F.

S. Gomez, undivided sixteenth interest in lots 5, 6, west half lot 4, block 2, Bauer; \$167.28. James H. Simmons, et ux to F.

block 2, Bauer; \$167.28. G. M. Matthews, to build 24x24-

day when Judge Cecil C. Collings revoked the suspension of a term on Robert Moore, charged with car theft.

Moore, convicted here and given a five year suspended sentence, had a two-year sentence assessed in Abilene earlier in the week. Deputy Sheriff A. D. Bryan re-It's a bit tardy, but Walter Reed, turned him Wednesday from Abi-

> a women's clothier, entered a plea of guilty and was given a two year suspended sentence by the court

munion services will be delayed Prospective committee heads were

Bound For Pacific

day, June

PARIS, June 28 (AP)-The 28th and 30th (Old Hickory) infantry dithe June call were announced visions were designated today at supreme headquarters to leave Germany next month for deploy-

ment to the Pacific. The 13th (Black Cat) armored

reich toward Japan. The re-deployment other divisions:

95th-advance party is home at Le Havre July 2.

87th-advance party sailed, rest to begin loading at Le Havre July

4th-advance party sailed, rest scheduled to start loading July 2. 2nd-processing at Camp Norfork for shipment in July. 5th-processing at Camp St.

Louis for shipment in July. 44th-scheduled to leave assembly area for Le Havre staging area today.

Thurman Speaks To Kiwanis Luncheon On Why Buy War Bonds

Robert Stripling, who had charge of the program of the Kiwanis club weekly luncheon Thursday, introduced Ira Thurman, Howard county war bond chairman, who discussed "Why

Buy War Bonds." "Go around Big Spring and look at your churches, schools, industurned from overseas duty," Thurman advised, "then go home and look at your children. That's why

Americans should buy bonds." Ted Groebl, chairman of the Seventh War Loan, expressed aprpeciation to the people of Big one was the worst on record. Spring for their cooperation in going over the top on the war loan. 93 Thursday at 12:30 p. m., the In India Government Elra Phillips spoke on and distributed pamphlets about the handling of the American flag.

Driving Fine

Thursday after Tankersley entered Mexico City. a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. His FORT RESTING

Additional Divisions William Cook Dies In France

Mrs. Angle R. Cook, 1600 West Fourth, received word Tuesday from the war department that her husband, Cpl. William B. Cook. 38, died in France June 16. No other information was given.

Mrs. Cook received a letter from division arrived today at Camp her husband that was written June Atlanta in the redeployment as- 14. In another letter he wrote sembly area on its trek from the that his nerves were all shot and he needed a rest.

Cpl. Cook was employed at the H. O. Wooten Wholesale Grocer before entering the service in Octoand the rest is on the high seas. ber, 1942. He received his train-104th-advance party is home, ing at the Big Spring Bombardier the rest are loading in Le Havre. school and the Midland Bombard-8th-scheduled to finish loading | ier school. Cpl. Cook was also stationed at San Antonio before going overseas in September, 1943. He served in Ireland, England and France with the 321st transport squadron

His home was in Lynn county but he had been a resident of Big Spring for the past seven years. Mrs. Cook is employed by Cunningham & Philips.

Wednesday Heat Sets New City High

Wednesday's 109 degrees was

US Weather Bureau here. At the same time, the US Experiment Farm, which has weather records dating back 45 years, fered an attack. recorded 111 degrees, the highest figure in 21 years and only one degree off the all-time record of were pending. 112 degrees reached June 15,

While the temperature touched new highs, the heat wave does C. C. Smith, Fort Worth; and 71491-D-"Summertime" not yet compare with the tenacl- three brothers, Finis Jones, Fort ous blistering that baked Big Worth, Charles Jones of Arkansas, Spring and vicinity under 12 con- and Madison Jones of Bono, Tex. secutive days of 100 to 108 de- Mrs. Horace Reagan, Big Spring, grees the latter part of July and is a niece. forepart of August last year. That

The temperature had reached weather bureau reported.

HOME FROM SCHOOL Cornelia Frazier, who has been

A fine of \$50 and costs was turned home to visit with her par- Moslem and Congress parties over imposed on N. A. Tankersley by ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Moslem representation in the pro-County Judge James T. Brooks on She plans to leave July 14 for posed new government.

six months. Sheriff Bob Wolf and general manager of Big Spring Mo- league members would be the only John Wood, highway patrolman, tor Co., is in a local hospital for representatives of Moslems to be Two sentences were imposed in took the defendant into custody treatment following heart attacks allowed in the government. Some suffered Sunday

FDR. JR. - This picture of Lt. Cmdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., USNR, commander of a destroyer escort, was made after his recent return to Guam from a 78-day cruise.

Attack Fatal For Frances A. Jones

Miss Frances A. Jones, 78, died Miss Frances A. Jones, 78, died at a local hospital shortly before 8671—"One Of Them Good Ones" the hottest ever recorded by the noon Thursday from the effects of an heart attack

She had been taken to the hospital shortly after she had suf-

The body was at the Nalley Funeral home and arrangements 23411-

Miss Jones had made her home at 500 E. 14th street. Survivers include a sister, Mrs.

Bog Down Threatened

SIMLA, India, June 28 (P)-The Wavell conference in an interim government for India faced attending the University of Texas danger of collapse today as a re- M-516during the summer term, has re- sult of an impasse between the

Pessimism mounted hourly as it became evident that neither party was prepared to yield on the driver's license was suspended for J. E. Fort, vice-president and question of whether Moslem



Top Tunes That

BEAUMONT, June 28 (49) -

The operation was performed

Are Available

20-1539—"You Took My Love"
"Dig Down Deep"
T. Dorsey 20-1666-"Along The Navajo Trail"

"Counting The Days" "That's The Stuff You Gotta Watch"

Buddy Johnson "It's Only a Paper Moon" "Cry You Out Of My Heart"

Ella Fitzgerald "Sweetheart Of All My Dreams" "Bluebird of Happiness" 11-8848-"Palonaise In A-Flat-

Chopin Jose Iturbi-Piano Waltz In A Minor Lily Pons with Andre Kastelonetz

Popular Albums

DA-16-Ten Famous Rhumbas Henry King A-7—Songs By The Denney Sisters DM-605—William Tell Overture N.B.C. Symphony Arture Toscanini -Lady In The Dark Songs by Hildegarde

-Boris Godounan Leopold Stowski and the All American Orchestra C-107-After Dark

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NOTICE

Saturday, June 30 State National Bank and the First National Bank in Big Spring will close at 1 P. M. and will close at this Hour Each Saturday throughout July and August

Effective On

War Board

News

Stretch Your Sugar Supply

County Home Dem. Agent

fruit from spoiling. When canning in their menus. without sugar or with a small Yellow peaches are not only de-

Medium ..1 usually covers 1 quart of fruit with peaches.

trition standpoint. Sugar Substitutes Corn syrup or corn sugar may be substituted for part or all of gelatin is dissolved. Mash two sugar. One cup sugar and 2 cups corn syrup to 6 cups of water make

a desirable syrup. This is a thin syrup. If corn syrup is to replace all of the sugar, use 1/2 to 3/4 cup

syrup and 1 cup water. are not desirable for canning.

strong flavor such as sorghum Honey may be used to replace a small part of the sugar. It affects the flavor of the fruit more than corn syrup. It is very good

with fruit pickles. Never use saccharin in canning. Heat makes it bitter. If saccharin is used, it should be added at the syrup together and spread over time you serve the fruit. Consult peaches. Bake in moderate oven ed delayed until tomorrow because a doctor before using it, because too much saccharin may be harm- (Honey is very good used in place

Now To Make Invert Sugar A Florida experiment station Vegetables Frozen In

To do this, mix 2 cups of sugar and By MILDRED ATKINSON 1 cup water. Add 1/4 teaspoon of tartaric acid (which you can get at any drug store). Cover this sugar, water and tartaric acid mixture and then, a small quantity may be and simmer gently for 30 minutes. held over in the freezing compart-Allow to cool. Then you have ment of the home refrigerator. invert sugar syrup. Each cup is about 1 3/4 times as sweet as the same weight in plain syrup.

Use 1/4 cup invert sugar syrup to wise to pick all vegetables when of the north and south high plains 1 cup water for a thin syrup. It is they are just right, even if there and in west central and extreme also good in sweetening fruits, are more than the family can use cereals, ice cream and beverages.

Honey does not freeze as solidly and it thaws more quickly than as for cooking. Put them in a sugar syrup or corn syrup. There-cheesecloth bag and dip in boiling fore, it is not as satisfactory for



LONDONDERRY

STABILIZER

Good Peach Crop, **Good Summer Eats**

By MILDRED ATKINSON Emergency War Food Ass't.

With prospects bright for a big peach crop this summer, home-Sugar helps most canned fruit makers can add variety and interhold its shape, color and flavor, est to their meals for the next But sugar is not necessary to keep few weeks by use of fresh peaches

amount of sugar, use the strained licious, but they also furnish a juice from crushed fruit which has fairly generous amount of Vitamin been heated. Process unsweet- A. All peaches contain some Vitaened fruit the same as sweetened. min B and compare favorably Make sugar syrup according to with strawberries, cantaloupes, availability of sugar and personal plums and pineapples in Vitamin C content.

It is desirable to serve at least two fruits in each day's meals, and peaches particularly lend themselves to simplicity in serving. One of the best ways is to wash them, arrange them in a wooden, glass, pottery or silver bowl and serve them as a beginning course or as a dessert. For dinner, serve them in a peach 3 1/4 chiffon pie made with corn syrup. 2 3/8 Peach crisp is quick, easy dessert, 1 1/2 and peach cobbler or shortcake The general wartime rule is 1 are old favorite recipes. For suppound or 2 cups of sugar to 4 per serve the family frozen peach quarts of fruit. One cup of syrup salad, or cottage cheese salad mold when it is well packed. A thin An excellent recipe for a cot-

syrup is very desirable from a nu- tage cheese salad mold with peaches is: Soften one envelope gelatin in cold water. Place bowl over boiling water and stir until cups cottage cheese very fine, add one-eighth teaspoon paprika and three-fourths teaspoon salt for seasoning, one-half cup cream or milk and the gelatin. Turn into ring mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill. When firm, un-Brown sugar or syrups that have mold ring on lettuce. Fill center with peaches and serve with a favorite dressing.

For peach crisps, place sliced peaches in a buttered baking dish. Cover with one-half cup corn with canned figs. It is also good syrup. Mix one cup sifted flour, one teaspoon cinnamon, onefourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup Belgian bar to consult with (about 350 F.) for 45 minutes. of bad weather.

Emergency War Food Asst. If garden peas, beans or greens

get ahead of family appetites now For finest eating quality, garden

vegetables must be gathered when This syrup is excellent to use in they lose flavor and food value and canning, but it should be diluted. become tough. Gardeners will be The above information applies frozen and kept in the refrigerator to freezing as well as to canning. for meals a few days ahead.

> water for the length of time recommended for freezing in lockers -approximately two minutes. Then cool immediately by dipping in ice water. Drain and place vegetables in cellophane bags, seal with hot iron and place in the freezing compartment of the re-

> Vegetables frozen this way will be ready to cook in just a few minutes. Never try to hold them longer than a week or two in the refrigerator.

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to bring out the best

in every salad

Heinz

Vinegar

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sparkling clear

delightfully aromatic

uniform in strength

so full-flavored

a little goes a long way

Oklahoma produces almost every crop grown in the United States, and 35,000,000 of its 44,-

Harry A. Guyer, San Antonio, and Mary Katherine Staggs, Big

Bauer; \$10. In the 70th District Court

Stalin Appointed To

LONDON, June 28 (AP) - The Moscow radio said last night that the Supreme Soviet had elevated Premier Marshal Stalin to the newly created rank of generalis-

The rank was created by the presidium yesterday to be awarded "for especially outstanding services to the motherland in directing all the armed forces of the state in the time of war." Stalin was given four new decorations at the time.

RUNWAY BUILDING

will be 300 feet in width.



RUSSIAN THREAT TO JAPAN-Broken arrows indicate possible attack from Soviet Siberia (shaded) against Japanese forces in Manchuria. This possibility of Russia's entry into the war was noted by Lend-Lease Administrator Lee Crowley who said the U.S. was sending lendlease material to Siberia. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Today On The Home Front-

EASC Rises From Rank Of Stepchild To Become More Important Agency

(Editor's Note: This is the studies in all those fields. fourth of six stories explaining the operations of the new United Nations which came into being in San Francisco.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 28 (A)-Starting from practically nowhere of these reports whip into line naand winding up front with the tions that are out of step with the winners, the Economic and Social rest of the world. Council (EASC) was the dark horse of the United Nations conference at San Francisco. Before the conference started

everyone knew that the three important agencies of the United Nations after the war would be these: The security council (to prevent wars), the general assembly (to discuss world problems), and the

Everyone knew there would be an Economic and Social Council but many-including some of the American delegates-looked upon it as a stepchild that might be health, labor and finance. helpful but not important. As the conference wore on this

view changed. Now, with the conference over, it emerges as one of he most important agencies of all. After this war, the problem of reconstruction - including trade, education, health-will be huge. And it is right there that the EASC has a job. It can start

Don't expect anything sensational from the EASC. It can do little

in a direct way. But it can spread information and make reports that would be helpful generally and, through embarrassment caused by publication

The EASC has no power to force any government to do anything. All it can do is report and recommend to the general assembly or members of the United Nations things it thinks should be done.

The EASC still is in a sort of formative state. This much is definite: It will have 18 members international court of justice (to The Big Five—United States, Brittry to settle international disputes ain, Russia, France, China—will not dominate the EASC. The EASC will coordinate the

work of the various international agencies now operating or soon to operate in the fields of food,

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finger. Spread slowly apart. Long silky
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MOROLINE

Roosevelt Memorial Stamp Now On Sale

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)-A

first of four to be issued as a memorial to the late president, went on sale in Washington yesterday.

The stamp will be available at three-cent stamp bearing the por- other post offices throughout the trait of Franklin D. Roosevelt, country beginning today.





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California Meat Values LETTUCE Lb. 14c Grapefruit! Oranges Colleges Lunch Meathern (m.) 1. 294 Potatoes White Rose Potatoes Triumph Holiday Drinks Fat Backs trist 154 Pascal Celery Colline Deposit Extra Carrots colffonts 2 m. 174 Tex-Rich Drinks 19-901.394 Bologna Thanks 194 Large Plums Collifornia Lt. 194 Frankfurters 11 mm 324 Zephyr Havors 8-04. 104 Sliced Salamin mil 1294 Cantaloupes Fra Ripe Juice White House Braunschweigern m. 1 37¢ Sunkist LEMONS Coffee Rich, Robert Jar 28¢ LOAF CHEESE Coffee Front Roostod 2 1-th. 414 121/24 Coffee Admiration 1-Lb. 33¢ Fresh, Firm Slicing **Tomatoes** CANTERBURY TEA Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Mik Chereb Evaporated Post Toasties Butter Fresh Creemery Bread Julia Lee Wright's Eggs Fresh Select Palmolive ::: Spice Perker's Camay !!!! Shefford Big Values in Little Jupe White House CREAM APPLE Asparagus (20 Points) No. 2 Com 334 Me. 2 144 Corn Style, Gold (20 Pts.)..... CHEESE BUTTER Corn Style C.G. (20 Pts.) Con 144 Flour Finest Quelity 10-th. 49c 5-0z. 19 Beets Diced, Point Proc. Flour Kitchen Tested 10-16 55¢ No. 303 134 No. 2 174 Pea Sweet (30 Pts.) Flour Pilisbury's Best 10 10 554 Mustard Properd Dinner (1/2 H. Per Phy.) Crackers N. L.C. Crackers M.L.C. Brooms sunflower Lock 98¢ Pork & Beans - No. 2 134 Catsup (20 Points)

To Abdicate Soon BRUSSELS, June 27 (A)-The

Leopold Reported

leading spokesman for the Belgian mmunist party predicted today that King Leopold would make an abdication statement before the end of the week.

Dr. Albert Marteau, communist minister of public health, said the communists had no objection to the manner in which the king abdicates. "Leopold must tell the whole

world he is giving up his crown, but once that is done we have no interest in whether he completes the formalities of abdication here or in Germany," Marteau said. An airplane trip by deans of the

butter and one-fourth cup corn Leopold-presumably on the legal aspects of abdication-was report-

Marteau said the communists "wholeheartedly welcome" the re-A Florida experiment station scientist recommends making invert sugar to make it go farther. Vegetables Frozen In Refrigerator At Home of 18 three years hence.

Moisture Favorable In Most Of State

AUSTIN, June 27 (P) - The United States department of agriculture reported today favorable moisture conditions for most of Texas, although the drouth rewestern counties.

Cotton planting in the late areas of the northwest made some progress but a large acreage remains unseeded. With the exception of a few too-wet areas, the crop made splendid progress in north central and eastern counties.

Ranges in most areas were furnishing excellent grazing and livestock was in good condition with the exception of Edwards Plateau and trans-Pecos areas and some western counties. Feeding in these areas was essential, grass was scarce and water limited.

The wheat harvest was fairly general in the high plains, with spotted showers causing some de-

Marriage License

Spring. Warranty Deed Juan Flores, et ux to Ysidoro Moralez Cruz, lot 10, block 6,

Addie Williams granted a di-vorce from Jessie Williams, color-

Guy Heffington, to move 14x20foot frame house from 1107 W. 6th street, to 1009 W. 6th street, cost

Newly Created Rank

DALLAS, June 27 (AP)—A 7,200-foot runway at Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, to cost \$1,934,894, was started yesterday by the Texas Bitulithic company. The runway

Editorial = = Over The Top On Bonds

Today is "Over-the-Top Day" in Big Spring. This is the day we meet our minimum E bond obligation or the Seventh War Loan. May we pass on to you this little thought, not original with us, which perhaps will draw the issue more clearly for your consideration:

A bond is a line in a chain A chain that reaches from your fireside to a fox-

From the snug warm comfort of your bed last night

To a little army cot in a first aid station From sick and lonely hearts over here

To sick and lonely hearts over there From you and me-to the still cold hands of a

Who today. . . This very minute . . . Has given

That we may live in peace.

Awareness of a Problem

The meeting of highway patrol, department of public safety and representatives from other state departments including the attorney general's office here in the interest of promoting better traffic court procedure should stir public concern in this

Officials are to be commended for their awareness of this problem and for their attempts to take action on it in advance.

Back of this maneuver is the idea of forestalling or mitigating what may prove to be an unprecedented wave of loss of human life and property on highways in the immediate years ahead. Yet, this business of enforcement and public cooperation happen to be the key to the situation.

It is no particular discredit to anyone that the average traffic case this day and time is handled rather abruptly, routinely and sometimes haphazardly. This habit is a part of a system that has grown along the lines of least resistance.

The individual picked up on the highway for a road law infraction is prone to adopt the attitude "they got me: might as well pay off and be done with it."

A companionate attitude is found in the average traffic courtroom where the case is called. Here exists the routine of: "John Jones, you are charged with speeding. You plead guilty, don't you? The

fine will be \$1 and costs." In 99 cases out of 100, the charge is well taken. Texas highway patrolmen, a fine type of officer, usually exercise a generous amount of patience and commonsense in dealing with the driving public. Yet, in a hurried, haphazard hearing of the case, even the justly accused cannot help but feel in some

The difference between these all the nations now capable of

If we stand around and ask if this union is dissolved. This

three studio regimes and has had The only alteration is a blonde-

Maria Montez she looks like Army" troupe in the Philippines.

Humphrey (baby's husband) is a but this was out of this world.

baddle again in "The Two Mrs. Even the 'girls' looked real

Carrolls." He says: 'It's another through our eyes." . . . Ens. Rich-

of those roles Warners gives me ard Bardrick on an attack trans-

to teach people how to win friends port writes: "We got a break for

and influence people". . . . Esther the last stretch of movies-Hedy

couldn't recognize each other at Turner on successive nights.

Add useless information: Dan- new pictures on board ('Bathing

ny Kaye hates peanut butter. . . . Beauty' last night) but we have

Rox Russell gave herself five years only one projector, which means

to make good as an actress or quit. we have to sit and wait until the

She did it in four. . . . Some ac- operator changes reels. Very ag-

one-woman show on a movie set here and I noticed their dramatic

. Invitation to mayhem: tell reports seeing the "This is the

"I thought the movie was good,

From Radio Tech. Tom Ough-

only three contracts, the first one dyed beard.

10 paces-without glasses. . . . Wow."

Poker fiends: Betty Grable and

Today And Tomorrow-

go to Guam.

Hollywood-

eutting room floor:

Yvonne de Carlo.

Harry James.

since Carole Lombard.

The War Today

HOLLYWOOD

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

Quite a lot of good folk who are sensitive in the matter of mental tidiness are worried because the Allies haven't yet announced a detailed program covering every phase of the punishment and regeneration of Germany.

Speaking of programs in general, these critics may be right in insisting that the i's be dotted and the t's be crossed, but there are exceptions to every rule-and this is one of them, as I see it. Anyway. there certainly are great advantages in being able to handle the Germans under a very flexible arrangement at this juncture. So there's method in the Allied madness.

The point is that we are dealing with a lot of trick imponderables in working out this problem. The Big Four must proceed cautiously in making commitments lest they find their hands tied in uncomfortable situations.

Every day the Allies are discovering fresh and startling facts about Hitler's plans for conquering the world. His schemes exceeded anything he displayed in action. Official letters and documents discovered in Berchtesgaden and other places are proving to be gold mines of information.

One of the vital questions to be ironed out is the exact attitude of the German public as a whole By GEORGE TUCKER towards the activities of Hitler the Hun. Are any (Substituting for Hal Boyle) of them repentant, or are they just sorry that they lost the war and want another chance at conquer-

ing the world? methodically is seen in the report on Germany's favorite moment for attack, and ning flame but few ever matched Soviet Commissar Vyshinsky a statement Winston Churchill power of recovery by U.S. Foreign Economic Ad- got 23 ships. What made it so it. ministrator Leo T. Crowley. In a statement to the senate military affairs committee he declared that despite the Allied bombing, many German industries could be started again quickly.

cases that they were given but one choice.

and rennovating it to make the average person feel a dead center hit with a 500-pound with us ever since." that he has been given every consideration in the bomb. matter, a better respect for the court's decision will prevail. In turn, this will have its effect in increas- in a manner everyone hoped never company. ing esteem for the entire traffic code.

which to lead the fight against a wholly unnecessary gas. All armies have to carry it— said Sgt. L. D. Harris of Shreve- ship; carnage which could claim more victims in a year than any one major battle we have had in this war.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

A MAN SITTING NEXT TO JOE TOLD ME A GOOD ONE A VERY POMPOUS DOWAGER AT LUNCH TODAY. YOU'LL SUDDENLY GRABBED A LAUGH YOUR HEAD OFF OVER THIS. WELL, IT SEEMS BOWL OF SUCCOTASH AND DUMPED IT ON THE LADY'S AT A BIG, FORMAL DINNER HEAD PARTY-



SHE ROSE INDIGNANTLY AND SCREECHED, "HOW DARE YOU THROW SUCCOTASH ON ME? "GOOD HEAVENS," THE MAN STAMMERED, "WAS THAT SUCCOTASH? I THOUGHT IT WAS SPINACH!"





THING TO DO! THAT MAN

MUST HAVE BEEN DRUNK

With The AFF: Germans Didn't Know It, But Ship Carried Gas

the big raid on Bari harbor in came in low just at sunset, its henna to match this rippling run- Hitler's hands after Munich. bad was the four ammunition "He was only a little fella when rowski. He pointed out that the people to re-elect Franklin Roo- off, when they went up together.

the maze of shipping crammed in- took him to Second General hospito that Italian harbor, one English tal and they X-rayed it and put Other uncensored diplomatic re- plained to the British prime min-By re-examining our procedure in these cases ship whose luck had run out got a plaster cast on him. He's been ports show that the Warsaw-Lub- ister that much as he appreciated

> just in case. The Germans never port, La. knew how lucky they were.

being unkempt. He is relaxed but from home."

ships. They made a big show I picked him up," said Lt. H. R. Poles have peaceful means for sevelt, Bright, Dallas, Tex. "He was settling their disputes, should not The statement, however, was Here is a hitherto unpublished moaning in a bombed-out house at use the aggressive tactics of the never made public. Roosevelt angle of that costly affair. In all St. Lo. His leg was broken. I Nazis, Finally Morowski subsided. heard what Churchill was plan-

teeth every morning when I brush (There has been considerable op- growing criticism in parliament. The prettiest dog I ever saw is mine. I give him two malted milk position to the Lublin Poles by So Harry Hopkins went to Lona big rangy animal named "Smokey tablets every day to keep him Catholic groups, on the grounds don and with Roosevelt's blessing Joe Bright." He is shaggy without healthy. Folks send 'em to me that the church was being sup-dropped the word quietly in Brit-

Washington-

whether it will work, we are really distinguishes the new organization Indulges In Golf Fest

day. He also was in charge of the Senate press gallery for 35 years and now is indexer of the Senate tem of covering major golf events Journal.

In the meantime, the union con- Preston posted the scores on the and he thinks it's about time for The fair and accurate question What warrant have we for think- tains all the actual powers of the National Open and National Ama- the Open, Amateur, Women's and

ments.

It does not establish a system the 1921 Open with 289. President

That year the National Open was held at the Columbia Country Club in Washington and everything had to be the very latest.

convenience of the press. "When the blase reporters The question naturally arises: showed up, they growled as who then polices the policemen? usual," Preston recalled: "'Supton of the Navy: "We get fairly Well, who does police the police- pose you've got the same old

then polices the army? There is "After we'd explained the new only one possible answer to the set-up, you should have seen question of what regulates and those fellows. They were so surcontrols the strongest power in prised that you wouldn't have crowd of bobby soxers. . . . Betty many: "A copy of the Manchester any community: law and the habit known them as the old hard-

critic lambasting "Since You Went can use their force only to uphold a step further and installed spe-Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Away.' Apparently the English the law and in conformity with cial signal corps field phones out

> become an international society. More than that no one had the right to ask of the conference: done all that was possible, and to

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The ship was loaded with poison wakes us all up every morning," hushed up by European censor- which Harry Hopkins had given

As results were phoned back to .

And that's how the modern sysbegan.

After the war, the walkie-talkie his famous grand slam in 1930, will be the thing, Preston predicts, Public Links tournaments to be revived.

"But there won't be another and Amateur but also the National Jones coming along very soon re-Union, then, is the paramount Women's and Public Links tourna-, gardless of what the experts say about another golden era following the war," Preston added.

"There was only one Jones, and of "collective security" if by that Warren G. Harding made the he was so good that he caused the ambiguous phrase we mean a sys- presentation speech, and Ameri- leading pros to throw their clubs tem under which all nations un- can newspapermen for the first on the ground and complain, Collection Of Hollywood Information dertake to police all other nations, time sent their stories from the What's the use of playing against a fellow like him? He ain't hu-

The Appalachian mountains are chant marine so he can visit his timately associated with at least ed your No. 12 brogans firmly in estimated to have come into befight: each now employs a differ- family in England. . . . Monty one of the five great powers which the sandtrap on the last hole, I ing over a period of about 75,000

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Russia Losing Grip On Lublin Poles WASHINGTON-Now that all they say, would guarantee Po-

leaders.

the German city of Stettin.

So it looks as if the Polish

against the London exiled Poles,

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the late presidential campaign was

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the hullabaloo over Poland has lish independence. subsided, inside diplomatic re- 3. Poles are already demanding ports from Europe indicate that that the Red army withdraw from the Lublin-Warsaw Polish govern- Poland; also, that the Soviet secret ment is not going to be such a police withdraw. Russian puppet government after 4. The Lublin Poles also resent

Despite the fact that the Lub- friendliness to the German peo-London brothers.

Or, as some neutral diplomats summarize it:

"A Pole will always be a Pole whether he's in London or Lub-

feeling their oats was a meeting sent the fact that the Russians very unwise to dabble in British which took place at Moscow last now insist upon bringing outsid- politics even in the most oblique week regarding the Polish row ers into the Polish government- manner. with Czechoslovakia. The meeting in line with the Hopkins-Stalin Furthermore, there is a considwas attended by Russian Under conversations. Stalin promised erable body of opinion in the sen-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Hopkins to give Ex-Premier ate which has been quietly Vyshinsky; also by Ex-Premier Mikolajczyk of London and other though definitely critical of Mikolajvzyk of the London Poles, Polish leaders cabinet seats in the Churchill's policies in Greece, plus Ungot Morowski of the Lub- Lublin government, which means Belgium and Italy, and which lin-Warsaw government.

Soviet puppet, started the fire- posts. Naturally, they are sore. works by ranting against the Czechs. He said the Czechs had no puppet pot, which once boiled not lazy. His coat is a gorgeous right to Teschen, a small coalhue that seems to catch fire when mining town which had always is now simmering against its been Czech, but which the Poles friends in Moscow. WIESBADEN, (A)—Remember the sunlight hits it. Women all snatched away from Czechoslo-December, 1943? The Luftwaffe over the world have tried for a vakia when she was powerless in

emphatically differed with Mo- prepared urging the American but meticulously keeping hands Soviet Hold Slips

lin Poles are getting tougher and his good intentions, the American "Us," I gathered, was the 1374th more independent and that the people resented outside interfer-Almost its entire personnel died, engineers petroleum distribution Soviet grip is slipping. Here are ence in their politics. some developments which, for Undoubtedly Churchill was would be necessary in this war. "Old Smokey comes around and some queer reason, have been planning reciprocity for the help

1. Twelve Catholic papers are time, the winter of 1942, just af-Lt. Bright added, "I brush his now being published in Poland. ter Pearl Harbor, Churchill faced pressed.) 2. The Warsaw-Lublin Poles dent of the United States appreci-

have indicated they want an al- ated the fine cooperation he was liance with the United States and Great Britain just as strong

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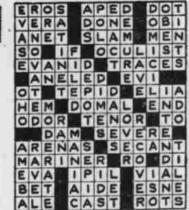
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as that with the Soviet. This, getting from the prime minister

and would be sorry to see any change of British leadership. Harry Hopkins was very open

and above-board about this and later told friends in Washington about the worry he and Roosevelt had felt regarding Churchthe latest Russian attitude of ill's tight political position.

A lot of water has passed down lin-Warsaw Poles were called all ple, which they criticize as a the Potomac since then, and tosorts of pro-Red names by the symbol of unprincipled Soviet day things are different. Today London Poles, they are now get- bidding for German support in the White House is keeping strictting just as independent and, to order to counter-balance the pro- ly hands-off the British election. some extent, arrogant, as their Germanism of cert in British In the first place, President Truman does not have President Roo-5. The Lublin Poles also resent sevelt's intimate and personal Russia's opposition to Polish ex- friendship with Churchill. If anypansion in the northwest, where thing, he is a little unsympathetic. the Poles would like to take over Regardless of this, however, it is the belief of many American po-Illustrative of how the Poles are 6. Finally, the Lublin Poles re- litical leaders that it would be

that some of the Lublin Poles will feels that Churchill has played the Morowski, though supposedly a have to give up their cabinet old British balance-of-power game to stir up trouble between the United States and the Soviet Were a more liberal prime minister in office, many senators feel that our cooperation with both Britain and the Soviet would be easier.

All of which is why the White House is watching the British political struggle with keen interest

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To ask whether the charter of saying that we expect "it," a piece radically from the old one. The Senator the United Nations will work is of paper with words written on it, Geneva League never contained rather like asking whether a B-29 to be a kind of automatic robot all the powers capable of waging By BUS HAM rather like asking whether a B-29 to be a state of Bullalo Gap hear Abliene, for Bullalo Gap hear Abliene, for will fly from San Francisco to and big tin god to keep the world war: Russia was not invited until (Substituting For Jack Stinnett)

Preston at the big scoreboard, the the summer Methodist encamp-Guam. A B-29 can be flown that at peace. But if we ask whether long after the United States had WASHINGTON — The oldtimer reporters learned whether Jones ment. Those from the First Methfar. But whether it will be flown we, the American people acting declined to join. Thus the Geneva behind the desk in the Senate sector and the flown we, the American people acting declined to join. Thus the Geneva behind the desk in the Senate sector or Barnes or Walter Hagen or odist church attending the enthal that far does not depend on the through our government and using League was never a union of the retary's office was talking golf or the campment were Clyde Smith In engineers who designed it and the our power and influence wisely, powers: this association will be a with Sen. Millard Tydings of Gene Sarazen was burning up the campment were Clyde Smith, Jr., managers and workers who manu- can make it work, then we are union of the powers. Germany is no longer a power, factured it. The machine itself asking the right question. When

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or even a state, though it is of will not fly itself anywhere: it has our own Constitution had been course a nation, or perhaps sevto be flown by a pilot, a navigator, written and ratified, the question eral nations. Japan, when she is and a crew, and if they do not of whether it would work was andefeated, will cease to be a powknow how to operate it, and if they swered by Washington, Hamilton, er. Eventually Germans and do not know how to find their way, Jefferson, Marshall, and the oth-Japanese will be admitted to the plane, no matter how well de- ers who were determined to make the union. signed and constructed, will not it work, and knew how.

to ask about the charter is not ing that this charter can be made world, all who are capable of wag- teur official scoreboard. whether the international insti- to promote and preserve peace? ing war, all that must be con- For years, Preston served as oftution will work. The question is That it is the charter of a union cerned in making and preserving ficial scorer at not only the Open whether we can make it work. or confederation which contains peace.

two questions is all-important. waging war; war can occur only principle of the charter.

Under the new charter there is tournament site. Bald Club. . . . Louis Hayward's no undertaking to police any one "I can hear President Harding man'." HOLLYWOOD—Clips from the thinking about joining the mersince every smaller state is in- yesterday: 'Jim, when you plantent press agent. . . . Andy Devine Woolley is playing himself as a as a matter of its own vital interest knew ou were going to blast out years. soon will end his 20th year with Yale undergraduate in "Night and function of the new organization finish"." Universal. He has been through Day," the Cole Porter biography.

cannot be its basic principle. Its basic principle is union, as is the basic principle of the written on the top of a shoe box. In the mail: Sgt. Walter Kuhl United States or of the British Commonwealth: neither in the United States nor in the British Commonwealth does there exist a constitutional right to coerce a state or a dominion. But we at least have fought a war, not to coerce a state, but to preserve

The new organization is, there- the idea of running telegraph Williams and Robert Walker Lamarr, Betty Grable and Lana fore, properly and significantly wires to the club grounds for the designated the United Nations.

men? If they rebel, presumably antiquated messenger - boy systhe army polices them. But who tem. Hutton is the nearest thing to a Guardian somehow infiltrated over of obedience to law, and the sense boiled gang." of the officers and men that they The telegraph companies went

Xavier Cugat, Charles Boyer and critics are very unsentimental law In the international community Paul Lukas could be charter gentlemen—anything that smacks the bonds of law are not nearly members of a Successful though of sentimentality takes a pasting." so firm as they are within the maturest states. But there is no substitute for the bonds of law if peace is to endure. In basing to have done that much is to have the new organization on the principle of union, rather than on the have earned in full measure the idea of all nations policing all na- confidence and gratitude of mantions, the San Francisco charter kind. commits the United Nations to the development of an international

> The delegations at San Francisco have not created such a society. But they have designed institutions and laid down the commitments which, if we are wise and persevering, can be

society under the rule of law.

He turned out to be James D. If so, they rushed out to give will return Friday afternoon.

Preston, quite a golf figure in his the hot-shot personal attention. Preston, quite a golf figure in his the hot-shot personal attention.

When Bobby Jones was scoring

He told how Jim Barnes won

Before that, sports reporters had used messenger boys of the telegraph companies to run their copy back into town, sometimes from five to ten miles, for filing. But Fred Haskins, tournament chairman at Columbia, conceived

used to make the United Nations

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Radium Cache Found T

BAD TOLZ, Germany, June 28 UP)-Dr. Karl F. Weiss, head of and German scientists yesterday to a cache of 21.8 grams of radium, valued at \$2,000,000, which he had buried in the Bavarian mountains. He said it was Germany's entire radium supply.



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Texans Beat Off Japs Fewer Pigs Saved, Less Bacon Eaten the reich radio-activity laboratory at Berlin, led a party of American As Company Sleeps On

LUZON-Three Texas boys, Pfc. their company perimeter one night Carroll McKinney of Coleman, Pfc. Joseph Zboril of Bay City and Pfc. Victor Fredrickson, in the 136th infantry of the 33rd

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)-Price Administrator Chester ammunition. Intermittently throw-Bowles informed congress he is ing hand grenades and firing the "anxious to get away from war- machine gun, they made things too time controls as quickly as possi- hot for the Japs who fled in panic. ble" and predicted many relaxa- These three men were lauded tions in the next year.

He told the house postwar plan- listed men for saving the lives ning committee there may be probably of the whole unit. some erasure of controls "more quickly than you think."

However, he added that inflationary pressures will be the Infantry badge. They have seen greatest in the next year, and that service with the 136th in the Cenany relaxation of price ceilings tral Pacific, New Guinea, Morotai must begin on a selective basis as Island in the Netherlands East the supply of various products Indies and at present in Luzon. come into balance with demand.

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> All three of the Texas doughboys are entitled to wear the Good Conduct medal and the Combat Pfc. McKinney is the brother of Mrs. Walter Clifton, 1104 Austin.

O'Daniel To "Do All He Can" For Charter

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) -Sen. O'Daniel (D-Tex) said yesterday he intends to do all he can to hasten senate ratification of the United Nations charter.

He was the 54th senator to announce his full support for the document worked out at San Francisco in a poll by the Associated Press, five other senators said they probably would vote for ratifica-

"The San Francisco charter may not be perfect," O'Daniel said in a statement, "but I believe it is definitely the best document that could be written under present; conditions by the chosen repretatives of 50 nations. I intend to do all I can to hasten its rati-

Dallas Sports Writer Dies At Work Desk

DALLAS, June 28 (P)-Victor Davis, 40, sports writer for the Dallas Morning News, died at his desk yesterday. Davis had been with the News

for 25 years. He was a native of London, England.

Survivors include his father, William John Davis of London; an aunt, Mrs. A. H. Bracking, New York City, and a cousin, Charles Biddell of Dallas.

Prisoners Cook Up Tooth Powder Pie

McALLEN, June 28 (P)-They called it tooth powder pie.

Lt. Robert Dean of McAllen, said another name for it was "Kriegie's Delight" (Prisoner's Delight).

Dean, who parachuted into Germany when his bomber was shot down, said the ple was whipped up from contents of Red Cross parcels and contained potatoes, bread, cracker crumbs, margerine, powdered milk and sugar.

As a substitute for baking powder ,a heaping spoon of tooth powder was added, Dean declared, "to make it fluffy.' It wasn't bad, he asserted.

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THE EDITOR

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AUSTIN, June 28 (AP)-If you hanker for bacon note this:

The U. S. department of agriculture says the Texas spring crop

sound of the Japs cutting the those farrowed in the spring of Marilyn Keaton, accompanied by barbed wire in front of the peri- 1944. And fall farrowings this Roberta Gay, favored with two vo-

Past Presidents Address Lions

Spring Lions club reminisced over tlers" squadron. their administrations Wednesday

tor for Cosden Petroleum Corp., other squadron.) will be the incoming president. succeeding Dan Conley.

Those who told of the early tribulations of the club and of its progress in recent years, of the disappointments, successes and humorous incidents, were Cecil C. Collings, first president of the club in 1929, Dr. P. W. Malone, Joe (pigs saved from Dec. 1, 1944, to Pickle, B. J. McDaniel, Dr. J. E. recently in the Cagayan valley on June 1, 1945) is 1,122,000 head or Hogan, Burke Summers, Schley 19 per cent less than last spring's Riley, Lawrence Robinson and K. H. McGibbon. C. L. Rowe, only Further, sows farrowed on Texas other former president who still

Bowles Says Wartime meter and immediately woke up year will not exceed those of last cal selections. Ted Groebl, Seventh War Loan chairman, ap-The spring crop this year was 48 pealed for E bond purchases and

'Death Rattlers' Set New Shooting Record Beaten Up Pitcher

HONOLULU, June 28 (P)-All Former presidents of the Big cific by the youthful "Death Rat-

Without the loss of a man to Louis, June 20. as a prelude to the inauguration enemy planes, the Death Rattlers of the new officers at a ladies night squadron is credited with downing bench and hollering his head off," 124 1/2 Japanese planes in less said Jimmy Dykes, White Sox than two months. (Half credit for manager. "Why not?" Jack Y. Smith, personnel directone plane went to a flier in an-

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The attack on Scheel, a 23-yearold Chicagoan who served 23 months in the marine corps, resulted in fines against Manager CHICAGO, June 28 (A)-There Luke Sewell and three Brownie

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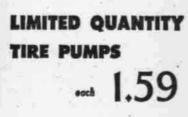
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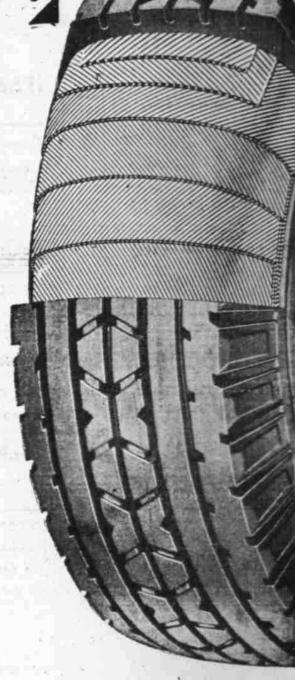
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PEANUT PIE . . . Holiday dessert.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor

picnics on the Fourth of July, got it with paprika for color. Around the first bad sunburns of the sea- the cheese arrange broccoli, peas son and came home happy and and carrots so that they look neat tired to watch the fireworks in the and appetizing. Serve this with evening. Such time is no more, the folloging dressing: but we needn't give up celebrating our nation's birthday entirely. Whether it's just for the family, or for guests as well, why not give a party on Independence Day?

If the matter of points worries you, relax. Plan a buffet meal, with an appetizing salad and a nutritious dessert-none of which requires red points. It can be done.

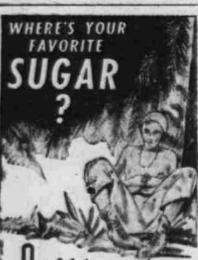
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1-2 cup sour cream Salt and pepper 1 teaspoon mixed herbs

and herbs. Season to taste with



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salt and pepper. Arrange lettuce leaves on a platter. Place the pot Time was when we all went on cheese in the center and sprinkle

Special Dressing 1 cup real mayonnaise 2 tablespoons chili sauce

1-2 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 teaspoon tarragon Mix all ingredients well, chill thoroughly, and serve in a bowl

Peanut Pie 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1-4 cup sugar 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 cup cold water 1 cup dark corn syrup 2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons shortening

1 cup chopped peanuts

1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Combine flour, sugar and salt, then stir in water and corn syrup. Boil gently for 3-5 minutes. Then slowly pour into eggs, stirring continuously. Add shortening. Spread peanuts over bottom of pie shell; then pour filling into crust. Bake in hot oven of 425 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking 35 minutes longer. When silver knife Mix the pot cheese, sour cream inserted in center comes out clean, ple is done.

Arrange whipped cream (whipping directions follow) around border of pie. Place 1-2 pint dayold cream in top of metal double boiler. Fill bottom of double boiler with ice cubes and sprin-Then beat with chilled beater until cream peaks. Season to taste with sugar and vanilla.

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GREEN BAY, Wis., June 28 (49) FOURTEENTH POLIO CASE GREEN BAY, Wis., June 28 (P) FOURTEENTH POLIO CASE
Sgt. Norbert Rasmussen's excuse GALVESTON, June 28 (P)—A Services Held For o police for not being able to pro- 14-year-old girl became the 14th duce his driver's license was a case of poliomyelitis on Galveston new one to the law. Rasmussen, island yesterday. The city-county who had been a prisoner of war total is 24 cases including one in Germany, casually explained fatality. that in an attempt to conceal his identity he had eaten his license when captured last Dec. 14.



MILITARY . PORT -This port in the Gereloch of the Clyde, on the west coast of Scotland, was built after the fall of France closed channel ports to large craft.

FRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licht Fruit Company Told Cease Discouraging Membership In Union

> WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) -The National Labor Relations than any other U. S. soldier, was Board today issued an order directing the South Texas Produce company, McAllen, Tex., to "cease and desist from discouraging membership in the Texas Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, local

The board said it had a complaint that Harvey Anderson, an employe of the produce company, their way to the youthful hero and had been discharged Oct. 23, 1944 and that the discharging of Anderson was "discriminatory" and discouraged membership in the union. The board ordered that the company offer Anderson immediate and full reinstatement to his former or equivalent position.

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Suspect Held In Beheading Case

adelphia father, making a one-day day to aid his son, charged with murder and lying critically wound-

ed in a hospital. William R. Main, an official of Main and Co., accountants, arrived here late last night from Phila-

capitation slaying of an 80-year-

He was wounded Monday night in an exchange of shots when Sheriff Alan C. Falby of El Paso Tex. and two deputies sought to quesfinding of a headless body in a shallow grave near Ysleta, east of

The victim's head was later discovered in a blood-stained box in a

his son suffered a nervous break-feet when suddenly, with our willing to coach the team himself. down at Indiantown Gap, Pa., in 1941. His family said young Main came to Texas for his health.

Audie And Frankie Have Common Ground GREENVILLE, June 28 (P)-Lt. Audie Murphy today could

The 21-year-old officer, who holds more combat decorations mobbed by a good-natured crowd of bobby soxers following an appearance here yesterday.

sympathize with Frank Sinatra.

Mary Lee of Floyd, Tex., a student at the East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce, and Murphy's girl friend, stood on the fringe of the crowd and said, smiling: "I surely do have rivals."

Eventually state police made escorted him to an automobile.

Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable

Texas Commanded Superfort Performs Impossible Loop, With Help Of Storm

DALLAS, June 28 (A)-A Su-speed registering more than 450 perfortress in the Pacific theater, miles an hour, we struck an upcommanded by Second Lt. Jack draft which sent us rising so rapplane flight to Texas, is here to- Tunnell of Cross Plains, Tex., per- idly the bombs tore through the formed an inside loop, a trick bomb-bay doors." aeronautical engineers termed im-

A storm helped.

Wick Fowler, war corresponders she looped. The plane was pretty of the Dallas News, writing from badly damaged but we made it to His son, William F. Main, 28, is the Seventy-Third Wing base on charged with murder in the de- Saipan, said 10 crew members of an with the 73rd Wing is Capt. W. the big plane substantiated the S. Morrison, an intelligence offistory. One of the crew members cer who formerly was county was S-Sgt. Bob Byrd, center fire- judge at Big Spring. control gunner from San Angelo,

tion him in connection with the at about 12,000 feet," the plane commander said. "Our plane Cmdr. James Crowley, in his first weighed about 60 tons and had official act as commissioner of the four 2,000 pound bombs in the new All-America Football conferload. In the downdraft of the ence, has volunteered to put to-storm we dropped so fast the gether a pro team in this country bombs smashed the tunnel in the for a series of games against an fore taking a plane to Texas that have dropped several thousand ater. Crowley said that he was

The controls were neutralized "We just gunned her." Tunnell continued. "In the upward swing

Iwo Jima and landed there." Fowler said another West Tex-

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NORWALK, Conn., June 28 (AP) Funeral services, once postponed, were to be held today for Albert Kovacs, 19-year-old sailor. Meanwhile, Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24year-old wife of an army major. remained in Fairfield county jail in connection with the shooting of

the youth in New Canaan, Conn. A naval board of inquiry, named to investigate, did not return the body of Kovacs here in time for services originally scheduled yes-

Mrs. Stevens, who told police she shot Kovacs because she thought he was intruding in the home of her neighbor, was held on a manslaughter charge. She has sent a cable to her husband, Major G. Ralsey Stevens III, in Germany pleading "come home at

New Canaan town Prosecutor Edmund L. Morrison set July 30 as the date for Mrs. Stevens' arraignment. But there was a possibility the case would be taken over by county prosecuting officials after the issuance of a finding by Coroner Theodore E. Steiber, expected in a day or two.

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