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# Japan Jittery After All-Day Raids

# B-29's Blow Up 7 Plants

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GUAM, July 25 (AP)—Seven more cogs in Japan's failing war machine were literally blown apart in Tuesday's greatest Superfort strike of the war, returning crewmen of the 625 B-29s reported today.

nounced today.

Indies and Malaya.

His communique also described

Before dawn on Sunday Liber-

ators caught an eight-ship Jap-

anese convoy on its way to

Shanghai and broke it up. This

was followed by the big day-

light strike by 5th and 7th air

force bombers and fighters

which got through the first hole

in the weather since July 18 to

blast craters in three airdromes.

shoot up Shanghal's teeming

waterfront, and flay Japanese

shipping in the Whangpoo river.

smaller vessels damaged.

2,000 Japanese in a three-day bat-

tle with enemy forces seeking to

escape from a trap in southern

Burma and reach the Sittang riv-

er, Southeast Asia command head-

252 prisoners and an uncounted

number killed by artillery and by

planes, have reduced by more

A communique said heavy

77-mile stretch of road between

Six divorce petitions were heard

Lizzie McIntyre was given a di-

Claude A. Hendricks was grant-

ed a divorce from Mattie Florence

Hendricks; Robert L. Yearout

well as custody of two

of the minor children.

These casualties coupled with

quarters announced today.

pocket.

guns and mortars.

Nyaunglebin corridor.

nesday morning.

China coast.

The 20th Air Force, acknowledging loss of a single plane in the record-making sweep, said "heavy damage" was inflicted on these important | targets of the Osaka-Nagoya osaka: the Osaka arsenal; the Americans Bomb industrial district:

Sumitomo light metals plant, and Nagoya: the Aichi-Eutoku airthe Kawanishi aricraft plant.

eraft plant; a bearings plant; and the industrial hearts of Tsu and To Korea, Indies

Flak damage and dwindling fuel By SPENCER DAVIS forced 10 of the big planes down MANILA, July 25 (P) - The for emergency landings at Iwo, en- pent-up wrath of more than 350 route to their Marianas bases.

Using two-ton bombs, the Superforts from Brig. Gen. Roger N. thundered on Shanghal Sunday af-Ramey's 5th bombardment wing ter four days of bombless bad struck the Sumitomo light metal weather, Gen. MacArthur anindustry at Osaka and the Kawanishi aircraft plant.

Tech. Sgt. Robert McMullen of Huntington, Tex., a radio operator day from Korea to the Dutch East whose plane was hit in its hydraulic brakeline, said "for my moment we hit the target" (the Kawanishi plant). "Our bombardier was looking at the building when the bomb hit, and you should have seen the expression on his face. turned around and shouted: " Hey, that building isn't there

Lt. Gen. Nathan R Twining, newly-arrived on Guam to take over command of the 20th air force from Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, told correspondents "it's like taking over the Notre Dame football team from Knute Rockne. This 20th air force is functioning already at top speed and with great over the muddy water, got the

### Chinese Break Through South **Gate Of Yangso**

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, July 25 (A) Chinese troops have broken planes on the ground were either through the south gate of the destroyed or damaged at the three walled town of Yangso, site of a fields. former U.S. 14th air force base 44 miles south of the prize Japaneseheld city of Kweilin, the Chinese high command announced today.

The announcement said street fighting was in progress in Yangso, which is on a subsidiary highway between Liuchow and Kweil-

The Chinese also reported they had driven another wedge into the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad to seal more effectively the enemy escape Allied Troops Kill route from Kwangsi to Hunan. They established a road block Thousands In Battle across the rails 58 miles northeast of Kweilin and nine miles southwest of the Japanese hastion at Chuanhsien.

The high command said several hundred Japanese troops from Dong Dang, 85 miles northeast of Hanoi, capital of French Indo-China, delivered an attack against Chinese positions at Chennankwan on the Chinese side of the Indochina-China frontier and at Pingsiang, 11 miles north of Dong Dang, but were repelled.

reached the suburbs of the important highway junction of Yeungkong, 125 miles southwest fighting continued today along a of Canton.

The Chinese advance gave them control of a fifty-mile stretch of "invasion" coast fronting on the South China Sea.

In Kiangsi the Chinese repelled with heavy enemy casualties a Japanese counterattack 12 miles lied troops following a successful northeast of the liberated airbase city of Suichwan.

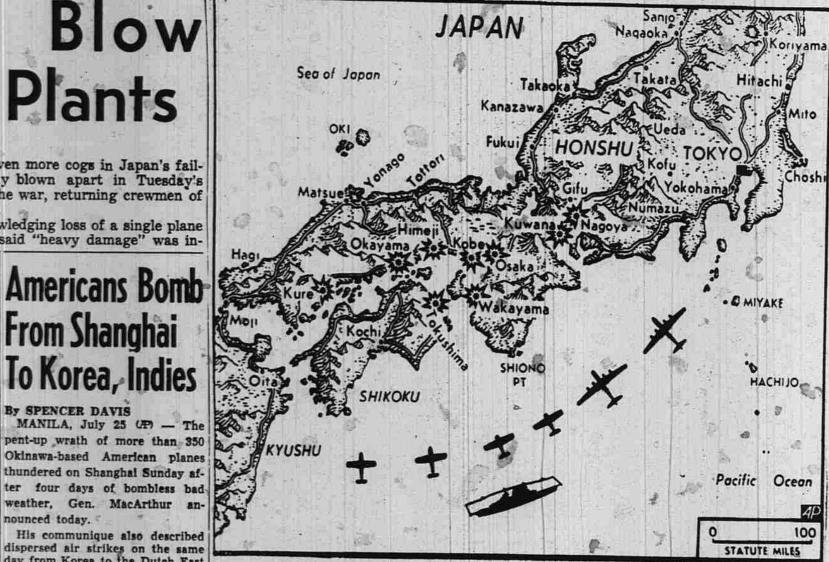
#### Suicide Balloons To Bomb US, Japs Say

MOSCOW, July 25 (P) - The Japanese news agency Domei was quoted in Red Star today as saying that Japan soon would direct balloons piloted by sulcide fliers across the Pacific to bomb the United States.

Domei said these devices, flying at a height of more than 50 .-000 feet, would reach the United States in a little more than 100 hours, Red Star reported.

DR HARMON DIES

GAINESVILLE, July 25 (AP) -Dr. Virgil E. Harmon, 68, a dentist here for 18 years, died of a heart from John Evans Cook; Danye widow and daughter.



GIANT AERIAL BLOWS HIT JAPAN - Bomb blast symbols locate target areas on Jap home island on Honshu of more than a thousand carrier planes from Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet, a record of more than 600 Superforts and Iwo and Okinawa-based air craft. The Jap naval base at Kure was hit by the carrier planes, while the Superforts, according to Jap reports, struck Okayama, Himeji, Tokushima, Kobe, Osaka, Wakayama,

### Kuwana and Nagoya. (AP Wirephoto Map). Churchill, Truman Away

#### Mitchell bombers attacking from Passenger Plane Berlin Authorities medium altitude, and Thunderbolts and Mustangs streaking in just largest shipping haul in recent **Larries Prime** They listed a destroyer, a 3,-000-ton freighter-transport and a smaller freighter as definitely sunk; a destroyer escort, two sub-

chasers, a 10,000 ton freightertransport and six freighter-trans-POTSDAM, July 25 (AP) - A ports probably sunk, and many Invader attack-bombers roared and his party took off for Engin low over Tachang and Tinghai airports to drop fragmentation land from a strongly guarded airbombs on buildings and dispersal port here this afternoon following areas. An estimated 45 Japanese another meeting of the Big Three.

Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Clement R. There was no aerial interception. Attlee, labor party leader attend-Search planes bombed the air- ing the conference as an observer, drome near the big ferry port of arranged a recess so they could Fusan in Korea, and hit an Amoy be in London when results of the munitions dump on the South British election July 7 are an-

Australian Liberators in a 3:000nounced Thursday. Four army sedans from the Britmile roundtrip, bombed Samarang shipyards 150 miles west of Soerish compound took the passengers abaja on Java. to the airport. There was no formal farewell from American and

Soviet delegates. The meeting of the prime minister, President Truman and Premier Stalin today was the ninth of the Potsdam series. Foreign office representatives will CALCUTTA, July 25 UP)-Alcarry on the conversations tomor-

lied troops have killed more than row. In the absence of Eden, Britain will be represented by Under - Secretary Sir Alexander Cadogan. He will meet with U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Soviet Foreign Com-

missioner Vyacheslav Molotov. While it was not disclosed what special plans Truman and Stalin may have for Thursday, it was Chinese troops eastwell along than one-half a Japanese force said they would not discuss mat-the South China coastal Japanese at 5,000 in the Pegu ters on the conference agenda between themselves until the topranking British delegates return. If the British election returns

tomorrow show the conservative Toungoo and Nyaunglebin. A large party victorious, Churchill may return to Potsdam Friday. body of the enemy which crossed In the event of a labor party

the road by night was engaged by victory, however, the task of continuing the Big Three talks will Two villages, five miles northeast of Pyu, were occupied by Aldevolve upon Attlee.

A change in British leadership s not expected here to result in Strong forces of Spitfires and any marked setback to the Pots-Thunderbolts are supporting the dam negotiations. No sharp difground troops in the Toungooferences on foreign policy were raised between Churchill and Attlee during the election campaign.

#### Six Divorce Cases Cpl. Newman Better **Granted By Court** After Prayer Meet

FORT WORTH, July 25 (P) and granted by Judge Cecil Collings in 70th district court Wed-Cpl. James Newman, still holding his own in a battle against tuberculosis contracted in a Jap prison vorce from Floyd McIntyre as camp, told his mother this mornminor ing, "I am trusting in the Lord ed to answer questions about the children. Defendant was ordered and believe that he will heal me." telegram. The marshal had said

to pay \$40 monthly for support last night and afterward "his questions. eyes were shining like stars and he had more color in his face

#### Agree On Civilian Control For Winter

BERLIN, July 25 (A)-The top American, Russian and British authorities in Berlin announced today that they had reached a large four-engined passenger plane car- the civilian population, establish- headquarters at Frankfurt tomorrying Prime Minister Churchill ing uniform pricing and rationing systems and heating the city next

"The desirability of having uniform wage and rationing scales throughout the city was agreed upon. The ways and means of ensuing these are being examined.

The allies agreed to issue orders for harvesting all ripe grain crops in the Berlin area and to study two will have luncheon together. the proolem of domestic heating next winter.

#### **OPA Grants Increase** On Woolens, Worsted est British 1:aders to await elec-

WASHINGTON, July 25 (A) The government's plans for roll- taries will be continued tomorrow ing back clothing prices appeared morning. today to be side-tracked indefinite-

Chances for a six to seven per cent cut in retail prices—the goal Acquitted Of Charge set early this year-received another jolt as the OPA granted Freed of anslaughter charges

manufacturers. ducers of woolen and worsted today. fabrics can turn out about the same price lines of merchandise they man for the killing of Mrs. Eames

Beginning in 1946 they will be clared: required to trim their average prices some, but not as much as that the evidence was such that I originally planned. The revised could find you not guilty. x x x order will, be based on prices Young man, be careful of your Meet Monday Night slightly less than those which pre- drinking and your company." vailed in 1944, rather than on 1943

UNDERGOES OPERATION

# **President Plans** 10 Keylew Army

area of agreement on controlling dent Truman will fly to U.S. army row and review American troops, taking advantage of the off-day in the Big Three schedule, officials announced today.

Gen. Eisenhower, commander f United States forces in the European theater, will meet the president in Frankfurt, where they will inspect the 84th infantry and Third armored divisions. The

Mr. Truman will return to Potsdam early Thursday evening are clearing of Nipponese. for resumption of the Big Three conference, interrupted by the departure for London of the hightion returns.

Sessions of the foreign secre-

#### Judge Advises Sailor MIAMI, Pla., July 25 (AP)-

further price concessions to fabric growing ou of the death of Mrs. Ella Mae ames, 43, of Boston, dromes out of the jungles from The agency announced last night sailor William W. Parker, 19, of which to neutralize the Japanese nard of Casablanca, detachment that for the rest of this year pro- Toledo, O. Freturned to his ship Rabaul fortress and other strong commander, who was compliment-

In acquitting the youthful seadid before the rollback was or- in his hotel room a week ago Sunday, Judge Ben C. Willard de-

> "You are lucky and I'm glad Parker, in a thin, boyish voice, testified at his non-jury trial yes-

terday that he hit the estranged wife of a former New England Miss Mary Ruth Diltz underwent minister with a beer bottle and an operation for mastoid at the then dumped her nude body into and officials of the council urged was ill. Devotionals were led by Big Big Spring hospital this morn- a blind alley from a hotel fire all persons interested in safety Capt. Frank B. Webb, Protestant to participate in the session.

# Superforts Follow Up Daring Carrier Attack

GUAM, Thursday, July 26 (AP)-American Superforts struck three Japanese oil refineries near Tokyo at midnight last night within a few hours after Third Fleet carrier planes and warships pounded coastal defenses on the enemy homeland.

Between 75 and 100 big B-29s hit the Mitsubishi, Hayama and Asaishi refineries, all within a few hundred yards of each other, at Kawasawki on Tokyo Bay, about 10 miles

WITH 3RD W. SP FLEET, Off | painful nuisance," he said.

the Japs inland after we drive

flagship only 100 miles off the

ering remnants of the Japanese

been done in the past 15 days:

**Aussies Liberate** 

**By-Passed Island** 

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 (AP)

on Bougainville. "Some hundreds"

killed. The broadcast from down

drew a week later from Choiseul.

under mentioned no dates.

mon islands.

much of the island.

Safety Council To

them from the goast."

fleet in the Island sea.

talking admiral said:

Japan, July 25 (A) — Admiral Halsey yearned today for a fleet with wheels "so we could chase the Japan inland after we drive the Japan inland after we drive

from Tokyo city. It was the second Superfortress raid on

Halsey Yearns For Nippon in 36 hours.
Carrier planes smashed for the second consecutive day at smoking remnants of Japan's dazed Fleet With Wheels ing remnants of Japan's dazed navy in the huge Kure naval base after heavily damaging seven warships yesterday.

Adm. Nimitz did not reveal the strength of today's assault but it

was presumed equal to yesterday's 1,200 plane strike. Airfields and other military installations on the main home

Island of Honshu also were hit. Returning pilots reported desstruction of Japanese planes on the ground. Associated Press Correspondent Richard O'Malley, aboard the carrier flagship, said a thick blanket of fog closed in late in the day.

Fifteen cruisers and destroyers moved boldly inshore early today and shelled another Japanese fighting lair-the seaplane base and airfield at Kushimoto on the southwestern tip of Honshu.

(Tokyo radio reports picked up "The Allied team is working 215 graduated today at the Big in London and New York revealed other naval and aerial bombardments just south of Tokyo bay and on Hokkaido Island, north of Honshu.) Planes and warships went into

the number of planes, destroyed

Between the hours of yester-

day's carrier-plane attack and to-

day's night fighters slashed at the

enemy to make this the first

around - the - clock carrier strike

Tokyo's jitters were obvious in

The enemy radio made no effort

"What's left of the Japanese

Flares from the carrier - based

Press Correspondent James Linds-

against Nippon.

of relief.

its radio broadcasts.

defiantly near the coast.

action again as tabulation showed this toll of Japanese fighting ships collected yesterday: Two battleships, two carriers and three cruisers damaged, (British carrier planes account-

ed for one of the carriers at a Shikoku port.) The incomplete score also showed 64 enemy planes destroyed or damaged. These results, plus other damage inflicted by British carrier planes and land-based navy bombers, increased to 563 the number of ships, and to 635

the Australian army broadcast to- base. Col. Nissley, remarking that the class members probably felt as if to minimize seriousness of the The announcement, heard by the Federal Communications Com- they were in a "flat spin right threat as Halsey's ships steamed

time ago on the island, across nar-"The specialized training you have received was the best possi- navy is helpless," snorted Admiral row Bougainville strait from Bougainville Island, which the diggers ble. Now you have the tools with Halsey in his flagship broadcast,

Small Australian landing force has been "harrying the Japanese good hands." Remarking that they no doubt night fighters lit Kure and Kobe realized the transition they are at intervals through the night as of the enemy soldiers have been

making, the colonel reminded the search continued, Associated them, "you will be more on your own now," and advised that they ley reported from the fleet. The American marines flanded on Choiseul Oct. 25, 1943, in a dicontinue learning and make a continuous sweeps of the night versionary move to the invasion of habit of keeping in top physical filers gave the enemy no moment Bougainville. The Yanks with- condition. The response for the class was one of the larger northern Solo-

cans, have expanded the small Awards for merit were present-Allied control of Bougainville to ed to 2nd Lt. James A. Batson, most accurate bombardjer; 2nd Lt. James E. Caldwell, top scholar; 2nd Lt. Charles N. Watson, best soldier, and F/O Robert R. Unruhe,

A meeting of the Big Spring Safety council has been set for 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Settles. master of ceremonies in the ab-Plans for safety projects for the community will be discussed, Schultz, cadet commandant, who chaplain.

#### Halsey's yearning was broadcast to the U. S. from his Third fleet Vet Reveals B-29 **Amazing Plane** Japanese coast, even as his car-rier planes were smashing at cow-To Post Grads

Proclaiming that naval warfare had entered a new phase — "The opening of the final plunge into the heart of Japan," the tough-French and American air force bombardiering students of class with speed and devastating pre-Spring Bombardier school with the cision and if the Nips do not know they are à dogmed nation they're revelation of a Pacific veteran that even stupider than I think they the B-29 is "an amazing airplane." Discussing the role of the B-29 Halsey then described what had

in the Pacific, 1st Lt. Marshall H. Norton of the Midland AAF, a vet-Heavy naval guns had wrought "unpelieveable destruction" in the northern industrial areas. Lighter units had smacked the mouth of units had smacked shipping areas who had smacked the mouth of most destructive piece of equipment of the war." Tokyo bay and smashed shipping ment to come out of this war."

lanes and shot up coastal targets. He characterized the giant "The combination of the B-29s, bomber as "safe, comfortable based air forces and the unstopthe ground power of the Okinawaand exceptionally able to do a good job," and told the grad-uates "you'll be very lucky if pable pin-point accuracy of the carrier planes are reducing the you are assigned to combat in a B-29." Lt. Norton was introduced by Col. Elbert Helton, director

of training and operations. The graduates, who have com- or heavily damaged since July 10. pleted 24 weeks of intensive training here, received their wings as bombardiers, and their commissions and appointments as second Australian troops have invaded lieutenants and flight officers, and "completely liberated" Choi- from Col. John K. Nissley, com-

seul, by-passed Solomon Island, manding officer of the Big Spring

mission, said Aussies landed some now," told them:

which to work-and I believe the "but just for good luck we will government has put those tools in hunt them out of their holes."

given by 2nd Lt. Charles N. Wat-son, who had been the cadet wing Kenney Preparing given by 2nd Lt. Charles N. Wat-The Bougainville operation was commander. for the purpose of hacking air-

Among the French air force graduates was 1st Lt. Beneit Bonpoints on now bypassed New ed by Col. Nissley on his excellent Britain and New Ireland. Aussies, work and on the performance of who took over from the Ameri- the French students.

best athlete.

The oath of office was administered by Capt. Pierre Curie, school secretary, who also presided as sence of Major Gaylord 'W.

#### For 5,000 Ton Raids MANILA, P. I. July 25 (AP) -

Japan was warned today by General George C. Kenney that the American air forces are about ready to hit the Japanese homeland with 5,000 ton raids. This size "is a cinch," said the

commander of the far east air forces. "I'm being conservative when I say we could hit them with 5,000 tons in a single attack -something the world never dreamed of."

"In the very near future," he added, "more than 5,000 planes will be available for the concentrated aerial smash at Japan." Of these, at least 4,000 are cap-

able of carrying bombs and more than half are capable of strafing. Kenney, who has seen his air forces grow in three years from a few overlooked bombers and stallations on the main home .... confidently predicted:

"I confidently expect that when we go ashore anywhere we want, passioned letter" to Mussolini on we'll find almost a total lack of May 29, 1940, just before Italy opposition on the beaches, the declared war, suggesting that they New Guinea and the Philippines." same as we've found it all through

#### Katy Tracks Still Not Clear Of Wreck

FORT WORTH, July 25 (F) startling admission that France Missouri-Kansas-Texas tracks near considered buying off Benito Mus- Burleson had not been cleared solini by offering the Italian dic- last night of the flaming wreckage tator certain concessions in Afri- of 21 loaded freight cars which were derailed.

The derailed cars were from the middle of a train of 37 cars bound from Waco to Fort Worth. Derail-Reynaud said, in an effort to keep ment of the cars was blamed on line in a wrecked tank car.

### Deladier Makes Startling Disclosures In Trial

treason trial of Marshal Petain today a telegram from the old whether he knew of a telegram soldier asking Hitler's permission from Petain to Hitler congratulaits own defense.

Angry murmurs and protests pe arose from spectators and the 24 jurors when Petain stolidly refus-The family gathered to say on the opening day of the trial for prayers with the stricken soldier his life that he would answer no

The telegram was read in response from Mildred Yearout; Jane Cook than ever before," his mother said. former Premier Edouard Daladier, demoralization of the army and The doctor, after a visit later in who had testified that "all the the old conception of the invioattack today. He was a native of Snider from C. H. (Cliff) Snider; the evening, said that the young traitors of France" flocked to lability of the Ardennes"—the Kilfore. Survivors include his and Alvert J. Selvage from Faye corporal looked better than at Vichy after the armistice and that mountainous gap of Belgium and ing him to destroy all fortifica- German tanks were rolling across caught as a spark set off the gasoany time since he first saw him. the Petain regime destroyed the northeast France through which tions in his zone.

republic. Daladier had declared the Germans hurst French lines in PARIS, July 25 (AP) - Judge that France was not unarmed 1940 and pushed back the Amer-Paul Mongibeaux read into the when the Germans struck in 1940. The same juror asked Daladier for the Vichy regime to conduct ting the Germans on the bloody repulse of the Canadians at Diep-

> Daladier agreed during cross examination with testimony yesterday of former Premier Paul Reynaud that "certain conces-sions in Africa" to Mussolini were considered in 1940 in an effort to keep Italy at Peace. "The true cause of our defeat,"

to a juror's questioning of Daladier said, "resulted from

icans last December. He said the defeat also was due to military "incapacity" and activities of the fifth column.

The swarthy Daladier at one point picked up a chair and slammed it to the floor as his face flushed with anger. He was recounting the story of the Riom trials in which the Vichy regime, tried unsuccessfully to pin the blame of the French col-

lapse on him, former premiers Paul Reynaud and Leon Blum, and Gen. Maurice Gamelin. Daladier's testimony disclosed

that the general in command of the French Second army on May

Daladier said he wrote an "immeet to compose Franco-Italian differences. Mussolini refused, he said. He said Mussolini refused to meet hima

Yesterday, under cross examination Reynaud had disclosed the

Ths move, which was never carried out because of British objections, was considered in May, 1940, 5, 1040, received a telegram order- the Italians out of the war when a broken wheel flange. Flames the plains of northern France.

THURSDAY

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

#### Garden Party Held In R. V. Hart Home For First Baptist TEL Class And Guests

members and guests of the TEL charge of the entertainment and class of the First Baptist church Mrs. Ernest Hock supervised the Tuesday evening in the garden

### Activities at the USO

6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post with Lillian Jordan, chair-

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

THURSDAY 9.00-11:30-Informal dance.

FRIDAY 6:30-GSO planning committee 7:30-Program committee chair-

9:00-Bingo: three minute free telephone call home.

> SATURDAY 8.00-General activities.

#### CLUB PRESIDENT HOSTESS AT MEET

Anna Claire Waters, president of the Sub-Deb club, was hostess Monday to members when they met in her home for a regular

The roll was called, and Melba Dean Anderson read the treasurer's report. The post-Deb tea and tenth anniversary tea were discussed, and plans were made for a farewell party for Cora Ellen

Besty Lou McGinnis, Wilms Jo Taylor, Patty McDonald, Wynelle Wilkinson, Melba Dean Anderson. Bobbie June Bobb, Cora Ellen Selkirk. Mrs. Hal Battle, sponsor of the group, and the hostess.

#### Hanna Backs Texas University Regents

in the controversy which put on probation by the Southern es. Association of Colleges and Sec-

slain. Shall the regents discharge their duffes and responsibilities 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADociation of Colleges and condary Schools," Hanna said in a prepared statement.

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# Mrs. R. V. Hart was hostess to Mrs. M. E. Harlan was in

Watermelon was served and guests attending were Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Gloria Ann Friedman, Merlin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harlan, J. H. Greene, E. B. Kimberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock and Barbara Ann, Joe Flock, Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

Members present were Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Creed C. Coffee, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. Estah Williams and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

#### **Todays Pattern**



gaiety of Latin America comes to life in these lively cross-stitch grandmother's day, has come back find a coat to fit it. DAULAS, July 25 (A) - State towels; one motif for each day. Here's your chance to put a burst of color on your kitchen linens. Pattern 7159 has transfer of resulted in the institution being 7 motifs averaging 6 1-4 x 7 inch-

> Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York

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### Handle Machineguns

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 (A)-Pilots returning to Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier task force reported today that they saw civillan home guard members hanported today.

## Two simple steps in building STURDY BODIES!



YOUNG PEOPLE, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood. In such cases Nature needs extra help. If an organic trouble or focal infection is suspected, consult your physician.

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### Social Calendar Of Events For Week Girls On Budget Can Now New USO Project SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Ches Have Glamorous Fur Coat To Be Directed



DAY OR NIGHT: This smart little jacket of Laskin mouton lamb is the most versatile item in a college girl's wardrobe. At home over suits or dance frocks.

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor despite all the wartime hazards of inflation, shortages and taxes.

rat like a \$2,000 mink, and seal as wear. smartly styled as sable.

\$150, the styles are young and flat- melon shapes. tering and the fur wears like iron. | Coats are almost all short this newer bleached versions, dead suits or double as evening wraps. ringers for some of the fabulously Flared backs are the rule, and col-Something of the lighthearted expensive new mink mutations.

The girl on a budget can have a purse of granddaughter. Being lary, also all local members. glamorous fur coat next, winter dyed muskrat, its wearing qualities are superlative.

tions on the budget fur list, but So skillful have the furriers be- there are others, such as opossum, come in the last few years that a skunk, raccoon and givet cat which \$150 mouton lamb coat now looks look like much more than their \$150 mouton lamb coat now looks look like much more than their Others present were Mrs. Jessie terday following a conference like a \$1,000 beaver, a \$250 musk- price. All will stand fairly hard Thomas, Mrs. Susie Corcoran, Mrs. with Alien who has been named

Laskin moutons, within the styles this season is in the sleeves, Obie Thurman, Mrs. Stella Tyson, budget of college girl or secretary, which are bigger than ever, with blossom out this year in a dazzling deep, loose armholes. Some are Gillihan, Mrs. Bessie Powell, Mrs. range of styles, from swank short bloused in push-up style, some jackets to full-length chesterfields. have deep, turn-back cuffs, others and Mrs. Fannie Ruth Duley. The price range is from \$100 to are cut in parachute, tricorne or

Among the muskrats, there are year, varying from fingertip to the familiar dyed and blended va- three-quarter length. Styles are lars are almost non-existent. Hudson seal, once the hit fur of Pick your price range, and you'll

#### Visitors Come And Go In Forsan For Short Stays And Vacations

Cox and Mrs. Arbit Fletcher hon- a visit with an aunt there. ored Mrs. J. E. Seward with a pink
and blue shower recently in the

Mrs. Blesse Cathcart, Bobby
Lou and Ancil are home from a
few weeks in San Angelo. Ancil Just out! Send fifteen cents Cox home in the West Continental attended a session in summer

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring hospital. decoration. Free Pattern for two Charles C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. surgery about ten days ago in John B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon hospital in San Angelo. G. F. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Civilian Home Guards James Craig, Jr., Mrs. Idella Alex- Grandbury. ander, Hal Cox, Arbit Fletcher and J. E. Seward.

Craig, Mrs. Byron Prescott and their vacation. Mrs. B. R. Wilson.

Attending a fish fry Sunday eve- Wyo., Sunday. ning in the Cosden camp were Mr. dling machine-guns, Mutual Broad- and Mrs. M. M. Hinds, Mr. and Kathaleen are in Dublin on their casting company's Jack Mahan re- Mrs. Carlton King and Janelle and vacation. Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Denver McCain's forces have been op- Dunn and Patsy of Big Spring, Mr. ing from a tonsilectomy last week erating over Honshu, main island and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and in a Big Spring hospital, Genny Dee and Berney, Frank Mc- Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney Yvette, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bard- ter, Evelyn, who is a patient in well and sons and Tommie Lee and the Santa Rosa hospital there. Brenda Sue Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. "Slick" Duncan were in Andrews for a few days and Jerry are away on a two visiting. They returned home weeks' vacation in Oklahoma City, Monday afternoon.

Bangs last weekend and accompanied their families home.

Mrs. Sam Porter. M/Sgt. and Mrs. W. E. Heiderfor a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry were friends in Forsan. weekend visitors in Rising Star. Dianna King of Fort Worth is a Their son, Tommie, returned home weeks with his grandparents. Cpl. and Mrs. Fred Thieme from

cent visitors here. Holt of Royalty are visiting their summer college in Canyon,

Paul Whirley, Doris and Wanda were in Colorado City Sunday, and fighting service affoat. returning home with them for a few days were Mrs. Ernest Harris, Mrs. Tommie Moore and Bucky Lee, all of Colorado City.

Mary Green has had as her guest, Jo Etta Beachem of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King's ecent guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Sidney King and Billie Elvin of Denver, Colo. Recent transfers for the Shell Oil Co., are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Chambers and Pete to Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Delk and family to Kilgore and C. A. Cox from Royalty to the West Shell lease.

Don and Jackie Thorpe have re-

FORSAN, July 25-Mrs. Hal turned home from Levelland from

school there. Frank Splain is a patient in a

Mrs. Ott King underwent major Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp and ence Cox, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. Cleo Mae are vacationing in

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sowell and daughters are in San Angelo with Sending gifts were Mrs. Jim his parents and other relatives on

J. D. Leonard went on a business trip to Denver, Colo., and Casper,

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and Dorothy Prichard is convalesc-

Coy, Mrs. Mutt Scudday and are in San Antonio with a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud King and sons, Claud, Jr., Eddie and Jerry,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner are D.L. and Harry Boyd went to vacationing in Walnut Springs. Darnell Peacock is attending

ummer school in Denton. Mrs. Kenneth Cowley of Big Mr. and Mrs. Tienarend and A. Spring is working at the Forsan B. Livingston attended a barbecue drug store during the vacation of recently in Midland given for employees of the Standard Oil Co.

Dema Dolan spent last week in man of Clovis, N. M., are with her Sterling City with La Vernia, who parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb, returned with her Sunday for a visit with a brother, Frank, and

guest in the home of her grandwith them after a visit of several parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler and family.

Caroline O'Barr of San Angelo Kelly Field, San Antonio, were re- is spending the week with Evva Smith on the O'Barr ranch. Tommie Lee and Brenda Sue Bessie James, who is attending aunt, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and home the first of the week.

The Coast Guard is the oldest



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# By Mrs. McCormick

A new project, "Home Decerations" will begin at the USO cenfer at 8 p. m. August 1st with Mrs. E. B. McCormick as director. The project will continue each Wednesday evening.

The class is open to both local and visiting servicemen's wives and persons interested who attend the center regularly. Mrs. McCormick says "the class will have to do with what the wives want to know but will include directions on brightening up their rooms, apartments and homes, also practical plans for post-war homes."

Mrs. McCormick has as one of her hobbies, home decorations. She attended John Haron Art Institute at Indianapolis, Ind., and was formerly employed as a personal shopper at Stix-Baer-Fuller in St. Louis, Mo. She makes her home here with her husband who is chief engineer at Cosden.

#### VFW Auxiliary District Meet Set For Sunday

iliary district meeting were made ACLU To Give Allen Definite plans for the VFW Auxat the session of the local auxiliary Tuesday evening in the VFW "All Possible Aid" home. The district meeting will begin at 2 p. m. Sunday in the with a bang, in new, youthful styles VFW home attended by delegates suited to the tastes as well as the from Lubbock and the local auxil-

Mrs. Dorothy Hull, president. initiated as a new member. Refreshments were served to announced here.

auxiliary and post members. The biggest news in fur coat Knowles, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. suits based on published state-Mrs. Joyce Richardson, Mrs. Opal

FIREFIGHTERS LOST

Three Mexican firefighters are "This is a new and untried missing in the range fire which angle of freedom of the press. It rieties, which look surprisingly usually loose and casual, designed has charried more than 200,000 involves in substance the right of like the haughty mink, and the to alip on easily over bulky winter acres in southern Idaho, district a publisher to continue an inde-Grazier Jack Keith said today.

Gold was first discovered in that flowed into Cherry Creek, instructed to give him all possible near the present site of Denver. aid."

discoverer of penicillin, and A. J. Holaday inspect a 10,000-gallon tank in which penicillin culture is developing at the New Brunswick, N. J. laboratories of E. R. Squibb. through here on a B-29 Tuesday.

NEW. YORK, July 25 (AP)-Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union have been instructed to give "all possible aid" was in charge of the session and to William Prescott Allen, pub-These are the three top selec- Mrs. Melva Lee Williamson was lisher of the Laredo, Tex., Times, Roger Baldwin, ACLU director,

Baldwin issued a statement yes-Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Edna defendant in a number of libel ments concerning the Laredo Ro-

Estah Powell, Mrs. Helen Deats presented by Mr. Allen of the at-SHOSHONE, Idaho, July 25 (A) the civil rights law.

pendent newspaper free from



Baldwin sald that "evidence

tacks on him by political opponents convinced us that he has a case for the federal courts under

Colorado along a small stream Washington and Texas have been

stayed overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hull, parents of his wife. He is stationed at the Nashville, Tenn., air base, where he is to graduate Tuesday morning.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that among the more than 6,500,000 farms in the country, one in 37 had a disastrous experience with fires between 1936 and 1940.

Read The Herald Want Ada.

battalion, 443rd and 440th military prisoner of war procurement com-panies, 396th and 397th quartermaster truck companies adn the master truck companies and the pany. These units originally were scheduled to arrive yesterday.

Redeployment Schedule

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Battle Of London-

### US Jeep Versus Taxi

By ROBERT N. COOL AP Newsfeatures

LONDON-One of the epic struggles of the war is still being waged upon the streets of London between U. S. Army jeeps and English taxicabs.

#### Farms And Ranches **Expect Good Yield**

AUSTIN, July 25 (A) - Farm and ranch conditions in Texas brightened somewhat in the week ended July 23.

In its weekly crop and liveof Agriculture said moisture conditions were satisfactory in most as "Fleeing Nell." of the state.

Exceptions were southern counties and some high plains counties which continued dry and some north central and eastern counties where moisture was still exces-

Ranges continued to show improvement. Green feed was plentiful in most districts. Conditions were spotty in parts of the northwest, western and south-central the U. S. jeep's first victories. districts There was some shrinkage of livestock in dry areas but stock generally was holding up well elsewhere.

Most of the late planted corn appears to be made with fair yields in prospect.

Planting of grain sorghums in the southern high plains made progress and the condition of the growing crop there was good. Harvesting of commercial grain sorghums in the coastal bend area was practically completed and harvesting was progressing northward into central countles,

Good cotton weather prevailed. erop made better progress in most of the state. Boll weevil activity continued to increase. The unthe northwest districts was growing nicely. Progress was generally

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knows, is a rugged mountaingoat of a vehicle, usually seen traveling with three wheels off the ground.

British taxicabs are squarebuilt and high - but deceptively The jeep, as every patriot fast and maneuverable. Jeeplike, they defy certain physical laws.

With the arrival of the first American jeeps, taximen were warned that the Yanks were accustomed to drive on the right-hand side of the road. The motorized doughboys learned, on the other hand, that Britons stuck methodically to the left. The first known encounter came on a 10-foot wide London

thoroughfare called "Gumchum Lane," where soon after Pearl stock report the U.S. Department Harbor the jeep "Bile Bean, Jr." confronted a London cab knowns

It was a tense moment. The two steered straight toward each other, neither yielding. However, at the last possible instant, the cab driver saw a fare step to the curb up ahead and signal with his umbrella.

Quick as a flash, the cabble made a complete turn and escaped ambush. It was, some believe, one of

But good Londoners still insist that a 1923-model Whitechapel taxi-with the wind behind it - can face down and over-awe a Yank-driven jeep any day.

They claim the jeeps are just callow descendants of their cabs.

#### CHAPMAN RETURNS

Pvt. Alton G. Chapman, 29, returned to the United States Saturday aboard an Air Transport Command plane, landing at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. He spent 27 months Fields were being cleaned and the of operations where he served as overseas in the European theater a truck driver and was awarded the European theater ribbon with five battle stars, the Combat Inusually late planted acreage in fantryman's Badge, American Defense ribbon and the Good Conduct medals. He will visit his fasatisfactory in the Trans-Pecos ther, G. W. Chapman, route one,

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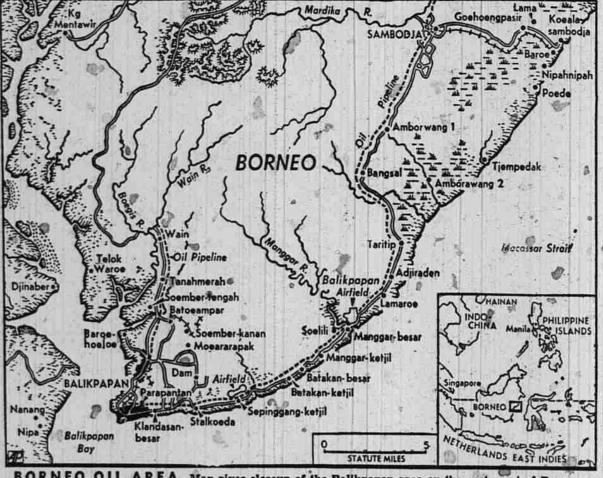
For Your Country!".

This wouldn't be so serious if all of

Solid carlot movement of watermelons was very active with harvest reaching into some of the latest areas.

AKE A QUICK LOOK AX

Harvest of the main Pecos cantaloupe crops was started and an excellent crop was reported.



BORNEO OIL AREA-Map gives closeup of the Balikpapan area on the east coast of Borneo, where oil fields and refineries seized by Japanese from the Dutch earlier in the war are now being retaken by Australian forces under General MacArthur.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Sorry, Breger, but they said to stop bothering them with impossible ideas about invisible helicopters!"

#### What This Army Needs Is More **Bad Shooting**

GUNLOCK, Utah - (AP) - Sgt. Rex A. Leavit', a Gunlock cowboy before he entered the Army, missed his target by 200 yards with a mortar on Luzon - and blew up a Japanese ammunition dump. Leavitt had been firing at 18 dif-



ferent ranges under directions from his company commander, and the latter ordered him to return to his original target. The Utahan misunderstood but as the commander was telephoning him about the error, the dump exploded. It kept exploding for three

#### Sorry, (Sniff) That Isn't Tommy's Pet

RATON, N. M., July 25 (F)-Tommy Burch lost his pet, a

descented baby skunk. A newspaper ad produced a phone call from a woman who said she had seen one of the striped animals in her yard. Tommy acted on the clue, set out a bowl of milk in the woman's yard and waited for de relopments.

They came-in the form of a mama skunk and three of the baby variety-but none was of the deodorized variety.

#### Weddings Seem Old Stuff To Proxy Pair

TULSA, ( da., July 25 (AP) — Acting Cour y Judge William K. Powers read a marriage ceremony before the same couple three times today-but that is no record. The pair, Norma Wheaton and James B. Biggs, have said "I do" to each other (and a judge) 24

Both are attorneys and have been acting as standins in proxy marriages between servicemen and brides who don't want to wait till the boys come home.

#### **But The Ways Of Law** Are Slow And Long

OMAHA, Nebr., July 25 (AP) -William M. Giller, of Omaha, believes that 51 eyars and three months should be enough time to settle an estate-

He has filed a petition in Douglas county court asking that inasmuch as 615 months have elapsed since his appointment as administrator of the estate of Minnie G. Gaule, a settlement of his account should be made.



SERVES IN SOUTH PACIFIC:
Joe M. Wright, S 1/c, is serving
aboard a U.S. Navy vessel somewhere in the South Pacific.
Seaman Wright, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. H. Wright, has been in
the Navy for 16 months, and
has been at sea for 14 months.
He attended Rig Spring schools He attended Big Spring schools.

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### Return Of War-Makes-Rain Tale Makes News

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press' Staff

The Paris News quotes Dr. A. H. Davis, weather observer at Hugo, Okla. as blaming the coolest and wettest July in 33 years on the

"I know that the practice shooting at Camp Maxey (near Paris) affects the rainfall at Hugo," says Dr. Davis. "My records show it.

"And I honestly think that the war in Europe affects our weather here and will even do so six months after the shooting stops. "The Pacific war may have a dickens of a lot of effect on us,

But apparently the war didn't help the weather in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. It has been so dry there it has ruined crabbing. Tidal flats between Brownsville and Port Isabel have dried up, and once-numerous crabs have disappeared.

And unsettled weather along the coast has worked a hardship on inland Amarillo

A shortage of fish is reported in Amarillo, and a fish dealer onthe coast writes that he just can't make shipments because the 'weather is awfully bad" and his

boats can't get around and about.

While Fort Worth was reporting a record cool 67 degrees for July, down in Brownsville the sun was sizzling. Clarence Laroche says in his column that four men were playing golf, one suffered a mild sun stroke, and the other players made him count it on his score.

Storms-and storm clouds-are causing a run on storm cellars in Altus, Okla, They are easily made of unrationed cement and sand. Need for more cellars was emphasized when 42 persons were seen coming out of one cellar after a recent scare.

Instead of cellars, San Angelo needs mosquito nets. Concho river floods have brought a surplus of mosquitos. Officials are using funnel-shaped traps to catch the insects, say they will go away two weeks after the floods subside.

BROTHER, SISTER DROWN

AUSTIN, July 25 (AP)-Ruber Vasquez, 9, and Eva Vasqquez, 12,

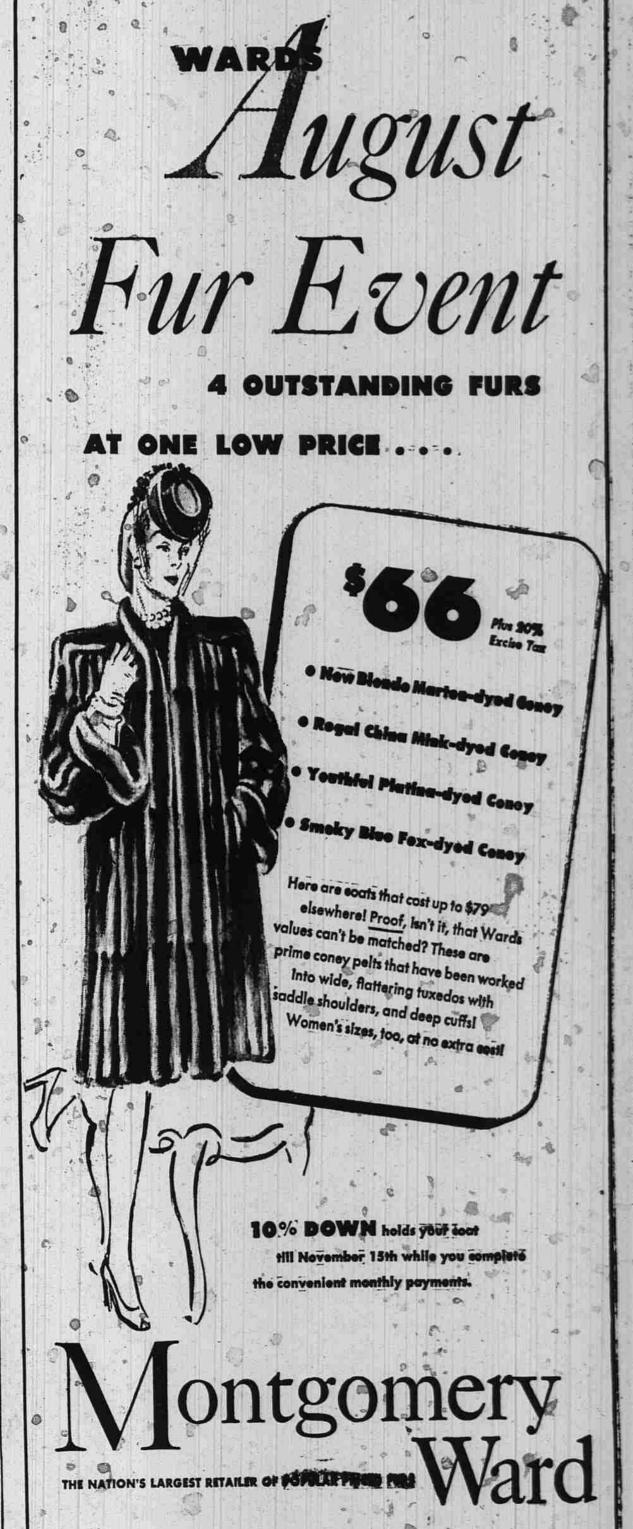
drowned yesterday in Onion creek southeast of here. Ruben

fell in the creek and Eva drown-

ed in an effort to rescue her brother. UNKLE HANK SEZ



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essary; see that the air-pressure is right.

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car that cause trouble.

He'll take a regular look at your

#### No Substitute For Newspapers Can Fill Needs Adequately, Polls Show

NEW YORK, July 25 (P) - A day strike of newspaper delivery-, The strike began June 30 and endlarge majority of the public is men. convinced that there is no adequate The surveys, made from July 3 Principal question asked was: substitute for newspapers. Fact to 5 and July 11 to 12, were under- "You probably are getting most of

taken during the recent seventeen- Newspaper Publishers association. news?"

and a quart of whiskey, had gone

ground when ordered to leave the

#### China Communists Burt Charged With Report Civil Strife Robbery, 'Napping

**VISIT OUR KID'S** 

DEPARTMENT

CHUNGKING, July 25 (A) -Communist sources in Chungking declared today that government troops had started attacks in "the Border Region" of Shensi province in north China against Chinese communists. There was no con-Eliasville Sunday. firmation of the report in govern-District Attorney Thomas E. Hayden said charges of assault to

ment quarters. The communists are "very indignant," It was declared, and demanded withdrawal of the troops where the shooting occurred. to their original positions.

The report followed bitter stateby Chinese communists against what they termed the States' "imperialistic" policy in China and expressions of concern over the outcome of the Moscow discussions between Generalissimo Stalin and Chinese Premier T. V. Soong.

#### SKIN EXTERNAL CAUSE Near there, Morris leaped from

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ed July 17.

In the first survey 76.6 per cent sald no and 23.4 said yes. In the second-after readers had been deprived of their newspapers for another week-the percentages were: 89.2, no; 10.8, yes.

Interviewers found that 74.2 per ALBANY, July 25 (P) - Frank cent in the first survey had missed Burt of Fort Worth, an ex-convict, most or an important part of the was charged today with robbery usual budget of national and war with firearms and kidnaping in news. In the second survey the connection with the shooting of percentage had risen to 76.4. Cor-Deputy Sheriff E. W. Morris near responding percentages for local news were: First survey, 70.9! second survey, 65.3.

In advertising, 79.1 per cent of murder also would be filed at women readers, first survey, said Graham, which is in the county they missed it very much or moderately; 76.1 per cent, second sur-Morris went to a cafe here Sun- vey. Corresponding percentages among men readers 58.4 for both day when summoned by the proprietor who said a man, who had surveys.

Fact Finders Associated concludbeen in the place carrying a pistol ed that "the combined score of the two studies underscores the newsoutside and laid down on the papers' continuing indispensability to the public and seems to Indicate at the same time that the The deputy put the man in his longer people are forced to do assault on Okinawa. car and started for the jail but without newspapers the more consaid he was threatened with a gun and forced to drive to Eliasville. vinced they are that there is no adequate substitute."

# Morgenthau Says Ask Resignation

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) -Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said flatly today that President Truman had not asked him to resign as secretary of the treasury."

He told a reporter he failed to corps war dogs. make himself clear in New York yesterday when he said his leaving was "not of my own choosing." It had been generally under-

stood in Washington that Morgenconvinced that the president was Fred E. Angrick, U. S. N. R., of planning to replace him with Fred San Francisco, Calif., reported M. Vinson in a few months.

that the sequence of events went lent. as follows:

Morgenthau had long been disturbed by rumors he would be in two different newsletters the flat statement that the presidentintended to appoint someone else. On July 4, Morgenthau decided to have an understanding with the

The president said he couldn't effective were screening and air write such a letter and later in cover that the gun crews of the the conversation acknowledged he Navarro were required to fire at was considering a change.

Morgenthau said that if that sions.

were the case he would like to get out at once. The president were unloaded, medical officers. was taking Vinson to Europe with him. That same day, the president announced Morgenthau's resignation and said he had a man Cheyenne Packed In

man. Vinson, now sworn into office, did not make the trip to

FOOTBALL STAR KILLED LOS ANGELES, July 25 (AP) swimming from Bataan to Cor- rodeo audience. regidor towing a canoe-load of injured men, went to his death when a Japanese transport carry-

World War I price collapse, 105,-996 U. S. businesses failed.



CRUISER PITTSBURGH WITHOUT ITS BOW - The U. S. heavy cruiser Pittsburgh (foreground) is tied up alongside another cruiser in the harbor at Guam, after losing its bow in a Pacific typhoon off the Ryukyus June 5. (AP Wirephoto from Navy).

At Howze Finished

GAINESVILLE, July 25 (AP) -

Col. Russell J. Potts, commander

The training program in the center already has ended and Colonel Potts said he had no in-

formation pertaining to the future

icy of overseas service for all

eligible men, many of the per-

use of the installation.

Walker Urges Army

Hire Returned Vets

DALLAS, July 25 (AP) - Lt.

Gen. Walton H. Walker, com-manding general of the Eighth

the reemployment of returning

Terming such reemployment

one of the most serious problems

"The maximum possible assis-

tance by all concerned must be

ment by any army installation

within this command."

which this country has to face at

Installations To

of Camp Howze, near here, an- Service command, instructed offi-

veterans.

nounced that the infantry advanc- cers of installations throughout

ed replacement training center at the area to "give immediate and

the camp will be closed on or personal attention" to expediting

Under the war department pol- the present time," Walker added:

sonnel who have not seen foreign given in this particular effort to

service may leave the center for the end that no single returning

these assignments. The center is veteran will be denied reemploy-

### Navarro Bravely Advanced Training **Performs Duties**

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P) -Four months after her commis- about Aug. 11. sioning the USS Navarro, an attack transport named for Navarro county, Tex., participated in the toughest and largest amphibious operation of the Pacific war, the

The navy told the story today. Designed as a motor cargo vessel, built by Kaiser Cargo Co., Inc., Richmond, Calif., the Navarro was commissioned Nov. 15 last year, under command of Brig. Gen. She discharged more than 1,000 Frederic B. Butler. marine and navy personnel on Blue Beach, Okinawa, completed her assignment and emerged un-

damaged. One man aboard was injured by a shell fragment. The ship unloaded in addition to personnel 28 landing craft, many vehicles and hundreds of tons of ammunition, supplies, rations, medical equipment, and other

The ship also brought to the beachhead a platoon of marine

When the ship was commission ed, 75 per cent of her enlisted men had never seen a sea-going vessels before reporting for duty. Few of her officers had been in thau himself forced the issue, re- an amphibious operation. But the signing on July 5 when he became commanding officer, Commander that the performance of the ship The best information here is and the ship's company was excel-

> The Navarro experienced a period of intense amphibious training in the San Diego, Calif., ship proceeded to a staging area in the Solomons where troops and supplies were combat load-

Each day off Okinawa brought several air alerts, but only once He saw Mr. Truman on July 5 did a plane single out the Navarro and asked him for a letter assur- for attack. That one was deflecting him he would be treasury sec- ed off its course by antiaircraft retary until the end of the war. fire and flamed into the sea. So enemy craft only on three occa-

quickly asked him not to do that and corpsmen rigged the Navarbecause he needed Morgenthau on the job while he was in Europe. Morgenthau said Vinson could take over. Mr. Truman replied he The Navarro remained a week

# in mind for the job. The next day, The White House announced that Vinson was the

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 25 (AP) The war-time version of Cheyenne's frontier days celebrationthe archetype of rodeos in the United States-got underway yes-Capt John Covert Ellis, 32, former terday and you could scarcely no-University of Nebraska football tice the difference, save for the player who was credited with uniforms on the streets and in the

As usual, Cheyenne was packed. In the first day's contests, Walton Poage of Rankin, Tex., roped ing 1,600 American prisoners was and tied a calf in 16.9 seconds. torpedoed off Luxon last Dec. 13. In the bronc-riding affair, Chuck McCauley, Wheatland, Wyo., In the five years following the and Louis Brooks of Sweetwater, Tex., chosen 1944 world's champion cowboy by the Rodeo Associ-

ation of America, made good showings. Judges' decisions are to be

announced later. Bill Lowry, Brush, Colo., took top place in the buildogging contest when he toppled a 1,000-pound Mexican longhorn steer in 16 sec-onds flat. Right behind him was Royce Sewalt of King, Tex., in 16.6

#### Aussies Advancing **Down Borneo Coast**

MANILA, July 25 (P) — Pushing a general Japanese withdrawal in the Mt. Batochampar area, Australian troops have moved two miles down the east Borneo coast, Gen. MacArthur reported today. This placed them within 50 miles of their next blg objective, the oil field at Samarinda. Aussie Spitfires supporting the advance, which was made on Monday, spotted a Japanese truck convoy and probably got 18 trucks loaded with enemy troops.

#### NEW T&P EXECUTIVE

DALLAS, July 25 (P) - The Texas and Pacific Railroad directors, meeting here yesterday, named M. D. Cloyd executive vice president, a new position in the railroad. J. J. Finegan, T and P secretary, was appointed Cloyd's assistant. Cloyd was formerly vice

#### Congress Will Block Seizure Of Coastal Lands, Sumners Says

DALLAS, July 25 (AP) - Rep. Hatton W. Sumners predicted in an interview here that a federal attempt to seize submerged coastal JEEPS IMPOUNDED lands through judicial action will be blocked by the nation's legislative branch.

be passed by Christmas.

Former attorney general Francis vilians. Biddle filed suit against the Pacific Western Oil Corporation for Each rider in the Pony Express federal possesson of 144 acres of had to ride 75 to 100 miles a day.

submerged oil land off the Callfornia coast. This suit, said Sumners, is a threat to coastal lands of all states. He said if the suit were won, it would be the opening wedge for the federal government to seize

submerged lands of every state.

PARIS, July 25 (2P)-More than 300 jeeps and United States army Sumners recently introduced a staff cars have been impounded in bill disclaiming title by the fed- a two-day anti-joyriding campaign eral government to submerged staged by Paris and military police. lands and giving a quit-claim deed At least three generals' cars were to the states. He believes it will whistled over to the curb to the cheers of onlooking GI's and el-

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- · Defrost your electric refrigerator regularly-at least once a week in the summer, or when the layer of frost becomes about as thick as a lead pencil.
- · Avoid using a knife, ice pick or other sharp instrument to loosen ice trays. You might puncture the freezing coil.
- · Your refrigerator needs breathing space. Be sure there is air space in back of the refrigerator, and over the top.
- · If your refrigerator has an open type mechanism, it should be oiled according to the manufacturer's in-

Should your refrigerator need adjustment or repair, call the dealer from whom it was purchased, or some other reliable service man who is experienced with your make of refrigerator.

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### Daring Navy Dumbo Rescues Crew Water Supply To Be Of Liberator From Sharky Waters Commissioners Say

OKINAWA, July 23 (Delayed) of scaring off sharks. CP-Seven Liberator airmen of a During a 20-hour battle against city commissioners for post-war crew of 12 were snatched from a choppy sea, cold night and a projects for Big Spring would be Japanese-controlled waters in the scorching day, the men saw the fins the development of a water sup-Yellow Sea near Shanghai by a of many large sharks circling their ply, they decided at their meeting daring navy PBM Dumbo pilot. The rescued airmen of the Sev-

#### **Texans Arrive On** Sleep Shift Train

SAN ANTONIO, July 25 (A)-Fort Sam Houston today aboard The Liberator was hit by flak ed sixth, and seventh place was the first "sleep shift" train and seconds after "bombs away" on a held by construction of a health generally agreed that the experichair cars was a good idea.

"What few gripes I heard were about the hot weather and dirty clothes." said Mai, Samuel N. Faraboard the train. "Generally, the anese-patrolled waters. men seemed to think the idea

worked out all right." Lt. August L. Krueger of San Antonio thought he would suggest giving a blanket to lie on at night to each group of three men in chair cars. "I also think it would be a good idea to match for the pullmans when there is an odd night such as on this trip."

He was referring to the fact that the trip to Fort Sam Houston takes two days and three nights so one group has two nights of pullman travel and the other Against Dominguez group one. The soldiers swapped places at St. Louis and Fort

The half-pullman, half-coach Sunday night.

WITH 96TH DIVISIN ON OKI-NAWA. (Delayed) (P)-In a simple ceremony on the battle-scarred ridge where Brigadier General Claudius M. Easley of Waco, Tex., fell before Japanese machine gun bullets in June, officers and men of the 96th division dedicated a term in the state school for boys. late assistant commander.

paying tribute to the courageous 101 Main. A pair of tennis shoes little Texan whose dash and spirit colored the entire division and a man appeared at daybreak the hom Major General J. L. Bradley, in the dedicatory address, described as the "sparkplug" of the

"I know that if it had to be, death came as General Easley would have wished-by enemy action while he was at the front, directing the attack against the despicable Jap," said General Bradley, division commander.

"His place can never be fully We have lost a comrade and friend as well as a fine leader, but he would not have us hesitate in our work to grieve too much for Livestock

The stone monument, faced in granite, carries a metal plaque, cut Cattle 3,200, calves 1,400; steady from a shell casing, which reads: common to medium steers and "In Memoriam, Claudius M. Eas- yearlings 12.00-13.50; medium to ley, Brigadier General, 96th Infan- good beef Cows 9.25-12.00; good try Division, killed in action on fat calves 13.00-14.00; common to this spot, 19th of June, 1945." The massed flags of the division and feeder calves, yearlings and were grouped behind the monu- steers 9.00-13.50. ment during the ceremony. Sil- Hogs 100, unchanged; butcher houested against the sky and sea hogs 14.55; packing sows 13.80; on a knoll overlooking the memo- few stocker pigs 14.75-15.00. rial. a single bugler sounded Sheep 11,000; slow; medium and

#### Farmers Urged To **Gather Information**

Farmers were urged Wednesday about basic conservation practices completed to Aug. 1.

this information when they start holding a series of meetings ors Friday at the Scurry county in seven communities of the coun-

Unless reports are made by Aug. 15 on performance to Aug. 1, there tending the rodeo, and Charlie can be no payment for unreported Creighton made first place in the

Basic practices are strip-cropping on the contour; field stripcropping not on contour; contour furrowing of cropland or land planted to crops in 1945; ed with a trophy at the close of farming of intertilled crops; leaving stubble or stalks of fourth prize in the sponsors' consorghums or small grains on land test. as a protection against wind ero sion; establishing green manure Supervisors To Meet

In addition, engineering practices include terracing, tanking and well-drilling.

#### Two Youths Charged In Grocery Burglary

Two youths faced complaints charging burglary Wednesday. of them, James Gatlin, posted \$1,000 bond after waiving examining trial. The other, Harry

was held in lieu of bond The complaint named the two this week as the Howard countydefendants in connection with Big Spring sanitarian, replacing burglary of the Day and Nite E. R. Nichols, who will act as sani-Food store on W. 3rd street, oper- tarian in Odessa. Horn was for-

U. S. rents have advanced .3 per cent since May, 1943.

leged offense occurred on July 10.

Number one on the plans of the

The first project is already un-

City Manager B. J. McDaniel

be started immediately by the en-

Parents Of A Son

pounds, four ounces.

liferafts.

Tuesday. S/Sgt. Arthur Stanford of Galveston, Tex., remembered he had derway and project numbers the booklet "Survival at Sea" two and three having priority will stuffed into his pocket but he be the construction of spillways didn't take time to read the chap- for Moss Creek and Powell lake, ter on sharks. and the erection of additional re-

Instead Stanford ripped the tention dams as flood control pages from the booklet and threw measures. the crumpled paper at the sharks | The building of storm sewers Appearing less fatigued and grimy while his companion in the raft, ranked four with the commissionthan any previous troop ship- S/Sgt. Fred R. Cianfrinc of North ers, and sewer and water extenments, 585 Texas veterans of the Tonawanda, N. Y., churned the wa- sions were fifth on the list. Addi-44th and 2nd divisions arrived at ter with his feet. The sharks fled. tional paving of city streets rank-

Shanghai target and had to be unit building. Eighth place was ment of rotating pullmans and abandoned after three engines held for development of recreaconked out near the mouth of the tional areas, preferably those with Yangtze. supervision.

Five crew members were lost Other measures discussed in the but seven bailed out successfully order of their importance as judgley, war department observer through a heavy overcast into Jap- ed by the commission were street markers, airport administration

> A Dumbo rescue plane made a building, sub fire station, re-locadifficult landing after spotting tion of traffic lights, street lighttheir markers. ing and a beautification program.

Four hours later the men were aboard a hospital ship wrapped in said that with the exception of blankets and sipping hot chicken the water supply program, plans soup and eating sizzling steaks. for these post war projects will

### Burglary Wave May work will begin as soon as labor **End With Charges**

a wave of house prowling had been

forcibly entering the John Nutt apartment on July 10 and with taking certain valuable goods. In a statement signed before A. W. Va. Memoria To Easley G. Mitchell, chief of police, the defendant told of six other cases

> occurring since July 3. Mitchell said that in the past three weeks more than two score residential burglaries had been reported to police, who had laid in wait in alleys many nights in an

effort to capture a suspect. Dominguez, who served one monument to the memory of their told officers that he was surprised the W. C. Blankenship home at were left at the scene and when following morning for them, he was flushed by officers and finally cornered in the tunnel of the diversion dam at Main and 13th

> Recovery of goods in several cases was effected, said the chief. Value of goods reported missed by residents was placed at \$950. Most of the prowling incidents occurred in an area between Bell and Goliad streets.

medium calves 9.00-12.50; stocker

good spring lambs 12.00-13.00; common and medium yearlings 9:00-11:50; medium and good shorn ewes and aged wethers 6.50-7.75 with cull and common aged sheep 5.50-6.50; shorn feeder lambs 12.00 and medium grade shorn feeder yearlings 10.00.

#### assembling information Big Spring Riders Take Rodeo Honors

Big Spring riders took top honrodeo in Snyder. Louise Ann Bennett, local cowgirl sponsor, was named best all-around cowgirl at-Saturday evening calf-roping contest with a time of 13 seconds flat. Vance Davis placed sixth with

his four-day roping average. Miss Bennett, who was presentthe final performance, also won

Supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district will meet on the A. G. Bohannon and Forrest King ranches in Midland county on Aug. 7 for a range management demonstration, J. H. Taylor, district SCS conservationist, will meet with the group. The two ranchers have shown substantial improvement in range conditions through management

HORN ASSUMES DUTIES H. D. Horn assumed his duties

ated by E. L. Newsome. The al- merly sanitarian at Midland.

The average U. S. consumer ate five pounds less butter during 1944 than he did during 1935-39.

## Try and Stop Me

THERE is one night club in New York that has made a fortune out of insulting its patrons. It is called the Eighteen Club, and one Jack White guided its destinies until he died

By BENNETT CERF-

Since then a group of underlings, well trained in his egodemolishing methods, has carried on. Across the street from the unostentatious, badly ventilated, but always jammed Eighteen Club is the exclusive "21," dining spot of Hollywood celebrities and socialites. "We send them our overflow," explains the maestro of the Eighteen Club. with a lordly flick of his cigar

One of the club's champion insulters spotted J. Edgar Hoover at a ringside table. He was asked to take a bow, and then introduced successively, as "a former President of the United States,"

"a bum who invented the vacuum cleaner," and a "flatfoot from an outlying Flatbush precinct." Mr. Hoover took it all with high good nature. A famous star summed up his experiences at the club: "After I had ordered some food, they heckled me until in self-defense I had to take the floor. I went there to be entertained and wound up entertaining myself. When I returned to my table, one of the actors had eaten my sandwich and the waiter had finished my drink."

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#### County Agent Returns Man Faces Charges From Feeders Course For Radio Burglary

County Agent Durward Lewter gineering department, Actual Lubbock where he attended a day under charges of burglary. and materials become available, feeders short course at Texas Tech college.

Charges of burglary were lodged Duane, born Tuesday morning in mals. A mineral supplement of Runnels street on March 10. Wednesday against Felix Madrid the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Ros- two parts calcium to one phos-Dominguez, 21, as police ventured pital. The infant weighed seven phorus had been found generally effective in this area, he said.

Maternal grandparents are Arah Woods of Big Spring and Mrs. Bessie McCleod of Forsan, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and ception of the hydraulic braking ern Gas and Empire Southern compared with a rise of 114.7 per this week at the chamber of com- ads for the program for the four Mrs. G. W. Kirkham of Lowell, system, is activated either by an Service company, with whom she cent in a similar period after the merce offices. The bridle, donated day rodeo, given free to each perelectric motor or cable.

returned Tuesday evening from the Howard county jail Wednes- at the Camp Wolters infantry refice for charging, Alvarado was mortar shell exploded prematurely picked up by city police and charg- on the mortar range vesterday, there it will proceed to the rodeo Beer Permit One of the chief things stressed picked up by city police and charg- on the mortar range yesterday. at the meeting, he said, was the ed specifically with having staken

MISS BARNETT VISITING

Elzie Jeannette Barnett, Fort Worth, is visiting with relatives Every piece of equipment that and friends here. Miss Barnett is War II to the end of 1944, whole- prize to the winner of the junior ning the calf-roping event. moves on the B-29, with the ex- in the office of the Empire South- sale prices rose 38.7 per cent, as calf roping event, is on display Darrel Douglass is soliciting started out here several years ago. outbreak of World War I.

# **Taken Into Lions**

ular weekly meeting of the organization Wednesday noon at the

Those welcomed into the club by Judge Cecil Collings, a charter favoring and only four against to the Howard county jail) with member of the local club, were the issue. Doyle Wilson, E. H. Wilson, Bob Hyman, Roxy Dobbins, Bob Saterwhite and W. J. Davis.

Col. John K. Nissley, commandbardier school, spoke impromptuly, expressing a desire to maintain the post and community.

Two members, Dr. C. A. Shaw and Alex Selkirk, it was announced, will be leaving the club soon. Dr. Shaw, state hospital superintendent, goes to Dallas as county psychiatrist, and Selkirk, Cosden's statistician, is moving to Odessa to be associated with an oil listributor. Guests included W. E. Douglass, New York City, J. C. Douglass and Bill Horne. Joe Blum was announced as the Lion Rodeo Parade Plans getting the trip to the International convention in St. Louis. Four alternates were chosen.

#### Six Soldiers Injured In Mortar Explosion

CAMP WOLTERS, July 25 (AP) Francisco M. Alvarado was in Two officers and four enlisted men parade chairman said Wednesday. placement trainings center were Turned oved to the sheriff's of- wounded, one critically, when a tinue down Third street until it

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kirkham are importance of minerals in the two radios from the Bill Terry fice, making the announcement, participants in the parade should to sell beer at the parents of a son, George diet of beeding and feeding ania critical condition.

From the outbreak of World A bridle, which will be first boy under 16 years of age, win-

# 6 New Members Trustees At Knott

Six men were inducted into will canvass returns of the elections club membership at the region Saturday which apparently resulted in approval of \$110,000 in bonds for a school building pro-

Unofficial returns showed 58

After the vote is made official, details of calling for bond bids brough." will be turned over to Steck & Co. ing officer of the Big Spring Bom- bond phase of the program. At of Austin, which is handling the the same time, the architect, Butler of Lubbock, will be proceeding spirit of friendliness between with preparation of plans and specifications so that bids for the actual building program may be

let at the earliest feasible moment. Meanwhile, the Knott district has a substantial expense in temporizing on present buildings to make them last until the new plant is available. Recent thunderstorms did extensive damage to the roof of one structure.

### **Nearing Completion**

Plans for the rodeo parade to be held promptly at 5:30 p. m. sum Corp. lot 6, block 8, College Thursday, Aug. 2, were being completed this week, Burke Summers, The parade will originate on (stamps to \$500.) West Third street and will con-The camp public relations of grounds. Summers said that all participants in the parade should to sell beer at 908 E. 3rd, Lainbow Canton, O., received a shrapnel will be announced later, at 5 p. m. In The 70th District Court

by Estella, will be awarded to the son attending.

### Wife Charged In To Canvass Returns Saw Smuggling

Bettie Kimbrough, who last week tearfully protested the arrest of her husband, Jessle C. Kimbrough, was in custody Wed-

nesday. She faced a charge of "alding the intent to decilitate the escape of a prisoner, viz Jesse Coy Kim-

Sheriff R. L. Wolf signed the complaint and Deputy A. D. Bryant said that eight blades had been discovered in Kimbrough's cell after a hole had been poked

in a second story screen. He said that a make-shift line had been lowered through the hole and the material fished back into the cell.

Kimbrough faces a charge of burglary in connection with loss of goods from a liquor store immediately north of the city.

#### Public Records

Warranty Deeds J. F. Rhoads, et ux to Hubert Clawson lot 9, block 23, McDowell;

J. W. Elrod to Cosden Petrol-

Robert T. Piner to A. McNary lot 2, block 3, Highland Park; \$10 Hazel Richardson to A. McNary

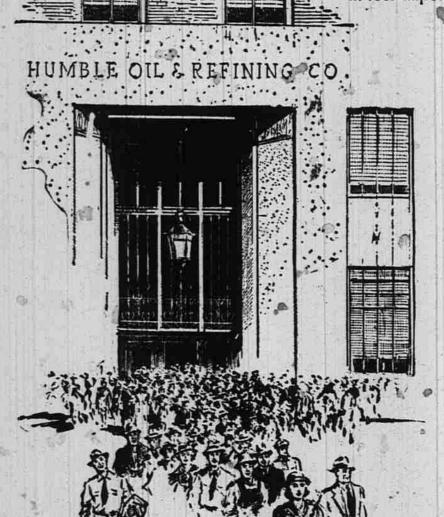
south 50 feet lot 2, block 84, Orig-Application of O. L. Grandstaff

wound in his forehead and was in in order to be ready to begin - John Howard Lloyd versus Wilmoving down Third street at 5:30 lie Grace Lloyd, suit for divorce.

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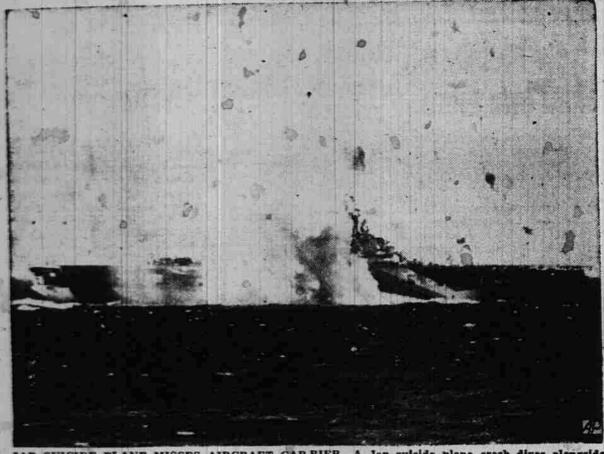
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JAP SUICIDE PLANE MISSES AIRCRAFT CARRIER—A Jap suicide plane crash dives alongside the aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga in a near miss during an attack on the flattop off the coast of Luzion. The carrier was later harassing the Japs off the coast of Formosa on Jan. 21 when the Japs caught up with her and two suicide planes scored hits, setting her on fire. Saved by a gallant crew, the carrier is once again on active duty in the Pacific after being repaired in a west coast navy yard. (AP Photo).

Big Three Decision-

#### Separate Peace Parleys To Settle and other smaller European powers, results from a proposal made Italian, Balkan, Jap Situation he sent identical telegrams to Churchill and Truman regarding

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have now made two important sored diplomatic dispatches cabled to Washington, Instead of one big over-all peace parley, they propose dividing the European peace problem into two parts: (1) A separate peace conference

(2) A separate peace conference for the Balkans and the satellite

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states, Bulgaria, Roumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Finland.

After these two peace conferences are held, the plan is to stage though he did not object to the for Europe, according to uncen- a third and final peace conference immediate recognition of Finland. for the entire world. This, howeyer, would not take place until he also felt the entire qquestion after Japan has been defeated.

The above decision has been meeting. However, the problem of tentatively agreed to, according to ironing out all the details of perdiplomatic cables; but all conver- manent peace among these smallsations for the Big Three will be er countries of Europe is so comsubject to review before the final plicated that it cannot be worked It is understood that both Presi- to refer the matter to an entirely

dent Truman and Marshal Stalin separate peace conference. found themselves in complete agreement regarding the import- ably take place somewhere withtance of an early peace confer- in the Soviet sphere of influence. ence to settle Italian problems, but that Churchill was not too en- boundary questions, recognition of thusiastic. The Italian peace con- new governments, and reparation ference will include the United payments by the former axis States, Great Britain, Russia, countries to the allie-France, Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania. It is not entirely definite agreement at Potsdam that any whether Ethiopia will also par- world peace conferenc- such as ticipate. Ethiopia, the first victim that which followed World War I of aggression in the prelude to at Versailles would drag on for World War II, is still occupied by months and that it is much better

to tackle these problems according (Copyright, 1945, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The idea of a second peace con-

mania and Finland. At that time,

Truman suggested that the whole

matter wait until the Big Three

could discuss the matter, al-

Churchill telegraphed Stalin that

should wait until the Big Three

out at Potsdam; so it seems wiser

This latter parley will prob-

possibly Vienna. It will settle all

There seems to be general

### Radio Program

Wednesday Evening

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7:30 Hunting & Fishing Club. 8:00. Gabriel Heatter. 8:15, Twilight Tunes. Jones and I. Counterspy.

Radie Harris. Tomorrow's Headlines. Relax with Ralph Slater. Fresh-Up Show. Sign Off. 11:00 Thursday Morning

Musical Clock. Martin Agronsky. 7:15 Bandwagon. 7:30 News. Between the Lines.

8:00 News Summary. Breakfast Club. My True Story. It Really Happened. Hymns of All Churches.

9:45 Listening Post. Breakfast in Hollywood. Gil Martyn-News. Radio Bible Class.

Glamour Manor. Amos R. Wood. Downtown Shopper. Thursday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties

12:15 Waltz Time. 12:30 News. 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver. Cedric Foster. Jack Smith. 1:30 The Fitzgeralds.

Morton Downey. Palmer House Orch. Ladies Be Seated. Time Views the News. The Johnson Family. International Events.

3:45 Jerry Wright Carr. Bandwagon. Dick Tracy. International Events. Hop Harrigan.

Terry & the Pirates. 5:15 TSN News. Tom Mix. Bing Sings. Sports Cast.

Thursday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing. George Olsen's Orch. Frank Singlser News. Earl Godwin News. Agatha Christie's Poirot.

Gabriel Heatter. Twilight Tunes. Van Cleave Orch. Trans-Atlantic Quiz. March of Time.

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#### **Series Of Meetings** Scheduled For AAA

A series of day community meetings, at which compliance effected prior to Aug. 1 may be reported, was announced Tuesday at a session of county and community committeemen.

Under AAA regulations, all compliance with AAA practices to Aug. 1 must be reported by Aug. 15 in order to qualify for payment. Otherwise, earnings go by default. Meetings will be held at Elbow, Lomax, Knott, Luther, Center Point, Vincent, Coahoma and Big Spring and will likely last for some seven hours in each community.

Community committeenen agreed to conduct the meet ngs so that farmers in their area would have opportunity to report compliance.

A. H. Jefferles, district field officer, and M. Weaver, administrative officer of the Howard county ACA, were present with the group Tuesday to plan the performance check, Levi H. Thomas, chairman, and Sam F. Buchanan, member, of the county committee were present, as were these community committeemen: A- Roy D. Anderson and Paul B. Adams; B -Robert M. Wheeler; C - Herbert O. Phillips, Oscar D O'Daniel, Henry Derrick; D — C. H. De-Vaney, Oscar Y. Miller, J. D. ference, pertaining to the Balkans Spears; E - Monta L. Hamlin, William B. Puckett, and Willis by Marshal Stalin last May when Winters.

#### the recognition of Bulgaria, Rou- Public Records

Gregory Brunk, et ux to John R. Everett, northwest quarter section 29-33-3n, T & P; \$6,000. State National Bank to J. W Elrod lot 9, block 30, Original;

Hubert Clawson, et ux to Robert Hyman north 16 2-3 feet lot 9, all lot 10, block 2, Earle; \$3,500.

Larson Lloyd, et ux to Quittman block 14, Fairview Heights; J. Elliott, lot 5, 6, subdivision A, W. B. Currie to W. H. Patterson lot 2, block 25, Government

Heights; \$150. R. C. McKeehan, et ux to W. T. McKeehan, lot 16, W. R. Settles subdivision, block 45, College Heights; \$1,300.

In The County Court Juanita Brown versus Southwestern Greynound Lines, Inc. suit for loss of baggage. In The 70th District Court

Joseph Revill versus Katie Bell Revill, suit for divorce.

**Building Permits** Mrs. L. S. Fitts, to bulld 4x6 present house at 609 Temperance,

Richard Trotter, to build 16 x 24 foot frame house in section 26,

A. C. Latson, to build 27 x 28 foot frame and tile building at 1198 E. 13th street, cost \$4,000. Jesse Thornton, to build 40 x 70 foot tile building at 1005 Eleventh Place, cost \$750.

John Tidwell to demolish 18 x 44 foot sheet iron building at 607 E. 2nd street, cost \$50.

SPENDS "NICE" FURLOUGH S/Sgt. Thomas P. O'Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, spent a seven-day furlough in Nice on the Riviera. Stationed near Charleroi, Belgium, Sgt. O'Barr is a radio operator-gunner on a B-26 Marauder of the 344th medium bomb

group of the Ninth Air division. On D-day his group participated in the isolation of the Normandy battle-zone with attacks on the principal bridges over the Loire and Seine river bridges. Before entering the army in December, 1942, Sgt. O'Barr was a student at Texas A. and M. During his seven months overseas, he has earned the Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters for 24 combat missions and three battle stars.

IN LIEGE HOSPITAL Major William H. Rhode of Colorado City is a member of the 15th General hospital in Liege, which

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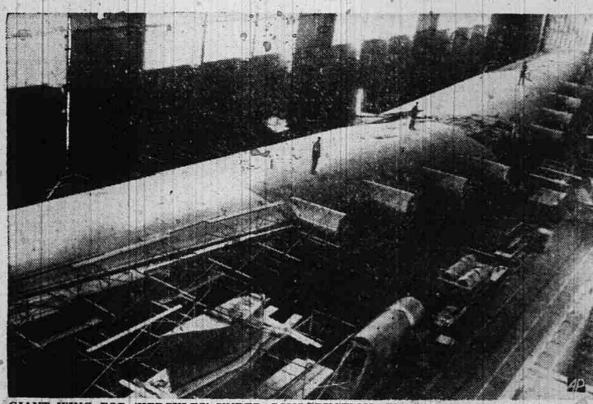
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GIANT WING FOR 'HERCULES' UNDER CONSTRUCTION-This is the wing of the Hughes Hercules, called by its builders the biggest plane in the world, now nearing completion in the Hughes Aircraft company plant at Culver City, Calif. The wing is 320 feet from tip to tip and 13 feet thick at the hull. The plane, built entirely of wood at a cost of \$20,000,000, will be powered by eight engines each developing 3,000 horsepower and when completed will have a gross weight of more than 200 tons. (AP Wirephoto).

**Black Sedan Looks** Familiar To Patrol NOGALES, Ariz., July 25 (AP)

U. S. Customs Inspector L. G.

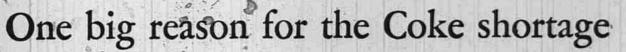
Paradis gave the black sedan a casual inspection and started to wave it across the line into Mexico. Then he looked again.

Today William Kaye of Tucson is in the county jail charged with grand theft-of Paradis'

FALL TO DEATH

HOUSTON, July 24 (A)-Two ainters, John Wilmer Phillips, 32, and Paul Edwin Nirider, 42, fell to their deaths from the 27th floor of the Gulf building late yesterday, apparently due to the failure under a heavy breeze of a scaffolding anchored to the struc-







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### Senators, Dodgers Still Sports Remain Major Surprises Roundup

Washington and Brooklyn re- est rivals. orth intersectional series.

ight's tests, they managed to place, only three lengths behind

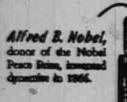
### Seabees Salvage Iwo Invasion Goods For Pilots' Showerbaths

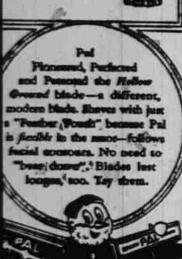
IWO JIMA CP-The blood-halsion wreckage, but omnipres-Seabees are giving the cires no rest. They and their nt mechanical gadgets are acplishing a dual job: Cleaning nodded agreement. shoreline and salvaging the cks to make them serve

isted and half buried in black s of battered invasion cause-"Ducks" will never serve other D-Day. The Seabees in

This perticular day, Seabeesengines - are tussling with sunken pontoons, metal about six feet square which ed together in numbers from ek docks for unloading sup-They're heavy and cumberbut the Bees and their stain-lifters are winning the

for the fighter pilots up " said big, red-haired Frank ole, a ship-fitter first class from oka, Ill., bossing the job.







sisted Press Sports Writer) the lead after facing their tough-

in the two major surprises of Ossie Bluege's Senators came 1945 baseball season today as home from the west two weeks ago big leaguers take a day off bubbling over with pennant entravel after completing their thusiasm, pulled to within 2 1-2 games of the top, did a black flip Although both the Senators and while blowing two straight double in eight frames. odgers, the springtime cellar se- headers and then came back to ions, were besten in last end the home stand in second

seven of 12 in the east.

first setback.

The Pittsburg Pirates ran their

winning streak to five, all over

Boston, by taking an 11-inning

thriller, 6-5. Kenney Gables,

chunky rookie righthander, earn-

ed his sixth successive decision on

relief at the expense of freshman

Don Hendrickson. Both are for-

mer New York Yankee farm sys-

tem hurlers and a former Yank,

Jack Saltzgaver socked a decisive

Sandlotters Hold

are competing in the tournament.

their own equipment—but it's

played with a taped ball. Catch-

ers played without masks. Wound-

**Patient Beats Doctor** 

Who Amputated Arm

In 18-Hole Golf Game TEMPLE, July 25 (A) - Five weeks ago Capt. Ray Richeson

completed amputating the left

arm of Pfc. Larry Bird at McClos-

ed soldiers are umpires.

triple in the second extra inning.

Allie Reynolds cooled off Wash-

ington, 4-0, scattering seven hits

knuckleball expert for 11 blows

nted by the rusting ghosts of water for 'em until they get their er and Olmo and adroit use of re- suit over some fight-movies and an Cy O'Fallon, shipfitter first stepping Chicago Cubs. 9 class from Hutchinson, Minn.,

"They asked us to come down here and bring back about 60 of these pontoons," said Toole, "so we bring 'em 61 this morning and for a 6-1 lead in the first three d, and half-submerged pon- then the orders are to keep on frames, George Dockins came in getting 'em. If we don't use 'em for shower tanks we'll use the iron for repairs, anyway."

#### e. however, will make them the the ways of peaceful Iwo the comforts of its fighting **Qualifying Rounds**

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)-Golf's money brigade, heading down the sport's most lucrative trail in history, steps up to the tee today to qualify for 40 spots in golfdom's richest tournament - the \$60,000 All-American Open at the Tam O'Shanter Country club.

The parade of the nation's greatest fairway aces will be headed by Byron (The Lord) Nelson, Sammy Snead, Sammy Byrd, Harold (Jug) McSpaden and the best of the country's best shot-

In all, 88 professionals will play 18 holes of medal play today for knocking off Cincinnati, 614, rack- er, is in charge. the 40 spots open in the tourna- ing up 11 hits off four Red tossment in an effort to get a crack ers. Harry Feldman needed help at Lord Nelson and the title he from Ace Adams in earning his Squad. F Explodes

In addition to the professional division, there will be the All-American amateur for men and the All-American women's tournament. All three events get unnament. All three events get underway simultaneously Thursday. Small Fry Tourney Nelson, Snead, Byrd and Mc-Spaden, who have been heading golfdom's play-for-play shooters the past year or so, may find plenty of trouble when they bump into Lt. Ben Hogan after today's qualifying rounds. The little general of the fairways with the lieutenant's bars fired a seven-under-par 65 in a practice round Monday. That was the best score of the year over the rugged Tam leaguers. O'Shanter course.

#### Senator Pleads For Continued Playing

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P)-A senatorial plea against "prema-ture" government action banning traditional fall sports events encouraged both baseball and football fans today.

The plea came from Chairman Mead (D-NY) of the senate war investigating committee who added Each player contributes 25 cents that the transportation pinch to a picnic fund. They bring might be eased by fall.

But whether it is or not Mead told a reporter yesterday, the The Midgets and the Ravens world series should be played "even if they have to go back to the horse and buggy days."

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)-Times

change or do they? . . . The news that Luis Angel Firpo is planning for his 10th decision as Dutch to come to the United States to Leonard went down for his fourth confer with Comdr. Jack Dempsey loss, snapping a five-game win about his heavyweight protege, Abel Cestac, isn't too surprising, string. Cleveland slugged the

. . Cestac is about to make his North American debut in Madison In the only other scheduled Square Garden, which is a some-American league contest, Boston what better spot than Firpo drew blanked St. Louis, 6-0, on a four- when he first arrived from Argenhitter by Emmett O'Neill. Luke ting, and there are reports already Sewell's hurlers had a nightmar- that the Firpo-Dempsey combinaish day, walking 12 batters. Start- tion will become involved in some er Sig Jakucki passed five before sort of legal rhubarb over Abel's he retired with two out in the services. . . Looking back 22 first. The Red Sox took over years we find that from the time fourth place and the Brownies the "Wild Bull" reached these fell to sixth although they copped shores until he finally got his fight with Dempsey, Luis Angel was Leo Durocher got 2only three mixed up in an effort to halt one complete games in 14 starts from scrap by an injunction from a fight -in the air eight to nine hours in his pitching staff but strong hit- club that claimed his services, a wed ash of Iwo's beaches is still that one seat-and they can't get ting by Goody Rosen, Dixie Walk- suit by his business manager, a lief huriers, kept the "Bums" argument about firing his trainer, within 5 1-2 lengths of the fast- Jimmy Deforest. . . . Then Firpo's tepping Chicago Cubs. purse for the Dempsey fight was attached and before he got safely

Cards got an even break in their back to Argentina he was infour-game test with the Dodgers, volved in a mixup over a little matregaining possession of second po-ter of applying for United States sition on a 7-6 edge. After the citizenship when he didn't mean Brooks slugged Charley Barrett it.

Shorts and Shellsto stop them dead while the Red Minor league statisticians are Birds rallied with one in the snickering politely because the fourth, and four in the fifth to tie. national association got out some Augle Bergamo's third straight fancy official score sheets, includ-single in the ninth broke it up, ing a space for runners caught handing reliefer Cy Buker his stealing and the player making the putout, but neglected mention of Chicago pulverized the Phillies, the important name of the catcher 8-3, behind Bob Chipman for the tossing out the runner. . . . The Cubs, 13th verdict in 16 meetings week's best understatement (by with the cellar club. Chicago's Larry MacPhail, of all people: "I

league lead now measures 4 1-2 won't say this is a great Yankee

Service Dept .-Offe reason why Keesler Field, Miss., is scheduling the "big" service football teams may be Pvt. A. C. 'Dinkey" Bowen, former They are Busher, three-year-old rived yesterday for Greenville, Miss., and Georgia filly which has won \$86,895 for farm near Buffalo. Tech flash who is taking his basic movie magnate Louis B. Mayer, training there. . . . Camp Lee, Va., and the Maine Chance Farm's War which hasn't had any boxing since Date. 1942, will start up a big fistic program Aug. 1. Lt. Andy Carroll, The New York Giants wound former Lasalle College (Philadelup a dreary western tour by phia) basketball and football play-

# To Defeat Guards

Squadron F softball dynamite exploded all over the Guards' team for a final tally of 13-1 last night in the city park, completing the second round of the cham-PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (P)— the second round of the championship tournament at the Bomaction tomorrow with Death Valley bardier School.

A. C.'s sister-brother act pitted Two other scheduled games against the Tinicum Midgets' 13- were forfeited, Group 1 giving up year-old strikeout king.

They will furnish the feature attraction of the three-week Herb ond Platoon. Transition withdrew Pennock tournament, open to eight from the league due to the loss of to 13 year old future major transfers and overseas assignments. Its remaining games will Francine Tomlin, 10-year-old be considered forfeit, Capt. pigtailed Death Valley shortstop, George C. Allen, athletic director, is peeved because she didn't play announced.

yesterday. Death Valley's oppon-ents, the Mudhens, failed to appear Cpl. Leroy Mullins, the pitcher who has sparked Squadron F and Francine's team won by de- in a long winning streak, was in top form last night while the While Francine fretted, the Guards' team, depleted by loss of Midgets defeated the Philly Rav- men being transferred, was unens, 5-1, with 13-year-old Jim able to provide its usual support Grysztoforski fanning 13 and for its hurler, Pfc. Gregg Vore. and for its hurler, Pfc. Gregg Vore. yielding only one hit.

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#### Daughters Of War Not Seriously III Admiral To Compete

CHICAGO, July 2 (A) - Two daughters of War Admiral-and York Yankees appears to have no they're granudaughters of the serious ailment, Dr. Arthur J. great Man O'War-are expected to Burkel, his personal physician, battle it out down the stretch to-day in the \$25,000 added Cleo-The physician made his statepatra handicap at Washington ment following a preliminary ex-

and the Maine Chance Farm's War RECORD HITTING STREAK Busher, queen of last year's

figure before the race. The War his string two above the former Date was quoted at 8-5.

#### BUFFALO, N. Y., July 25 (A)-

Manager Joe McCarthy of the New

amination of McCarthy who ar-They are Busher, three-year-old rived yesterday for a rest on his

MOBILE, Ala., July 25 (AP) two-year-old fillies was held at 7-5 Outfielder Harry Chozen of Mobile odds today, and probably will be extended his hitting streak to 48 backed down to a less-than-even straight games last night to run

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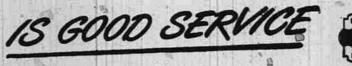
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#### menting the fact that Pfc. Bird Wines and Gin had beaten him 12 strokes in an 18-hole golf match. Not that the captain wasn't pleased with Bird's progress, but he couldn't be happy about the golf situation. Bird, 19, is from Fayetteville, Ark. He lost his arm at Temple, **PRICES** France, when German shrapnel

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#### caught him. After hospitalization in England, he was brought to McCloskey hospital where Capt. Richeson, a Kansas City surgeon, had to take off a little more of the Customer

Rodeo Foreman Sees Celebration From Side CRAWFORD OGDEN, Utah, July 25 (P) -City Commissioner William D.

wood was chosen rodeo foreman of the Ploneer Day celebration here yesterday. Riding to the center of the arena to acknowledge his selection, Wood was thrown from his horse and broke his arm. He stayed to watch the Pioneer

Day parade from a sitting position -and with a red face

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Harakas, however, has not been

These are some of the problems

army from Poland. But there has

been absolutely no intimation as

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do want in the Pacific to share the

burden of heavy American losses.

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Editorial -

# For Returning Joe

for tomorrow, for indeed it is upon us now. What was a mere trickle is now turning into a steady stream of discharges, and may, we pray, turn into a flood tomorrow.

According to figures released by Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, the state director of selective service, discharged veterans are now returning to Texas at the rate of 5,000 every week. Of the 750,000 Texans originally in the service, 125,000 already are

Already the various boards are finding it difficult to stay abreast of demands, and what Gen. Page hed to say about it being the responsibility of the community in the final analysis may be well taken.

Fortunately, nearly half of those returning to date have found re-employment without help, and about 20 per cent returned to their old places. Approximately one-fourth sought out and found new tions, and roughly 10 per cent went into business for themselves.

The latter figure is revealing, yet not so much as that of the percentage finding new positions, for this bears out the suspicion that many servicemen are not going to be satisfied with the jobs they left. Many have qualified themselves for better places and better salaries by virtue of their experience and training in the armed services.

Perhaps the most difficult part of the readjustment is going to be in correcting misunderstandings. Some who took the place of a man called into service and who subsequently were called themselves may be expecting the place back. Obviously. It can go to only one, and that is to the man who first left it. There are many similar problems that need to be aired for clearer understanding.

There also is the popular expectancy that soft jobs with fat pay are floating around, for there have been plenty of stories about the killing that civillians have been making. No doubt, some have profitsered in the labor market, but it is not so as a general rule. Moreover, these better positions are not floating around, for competition for top spots still is keen.

Certainly, everything must be done to absorb returning veterans into our economy as rapidly as possible, and at generally higher salary levels and higher levels of talent than they left, but it is a disservice to promote the idea that Utopia awaits GI Joe on his return.

#### Amazina Congresswoman

Congressman Jesse Sumners of Illinois made an amazing statement the other day when she said that

DARLING, YOUR EYES ARE LIMPID

The Unseen Audience

POOLS, REFLECTING FROM THEIR

DARK, GOOL DEPTHS ALL THE BEAUTY

OF YOUR SOUL YOUR HAIR - THAT

BLORIOUS CROWN OF BURNISHED

BOLD - INTOXICATES ME UNTIL !

BUT, ANGEL, I HAVE NO RIGHT. TO

NOT FIT TO TOUCH THE HEM OF

YOUR GARMENT, TOMORROW

AT THE STEAM LAUNDRY AND

PROBABLY NEVER THINK OF

SOUTHERN GERMANY (AP) .

Apart from tickets to the United

Anybody who has one and is

willing to part with it can just

about name his own price.

There have been unconfirmed

reports that in Paris they will

bring as much as a thousand

dollars-three or four times the

ple, are priced there at \$50.

Like any other town, Holly-

wood has stories which are told

in whispers or shouts over tea

cups or cocktell glasses. Some of

One of the screen's most sen-

sational new stars attended a

showing of his latest picture at

the Carthay Circle theater. After

the picture, he and an actor

friend were looking at a minia-

ture scene in the upstairs lobby.

"What the hell is it?" he asked

She told him it was a reproduc-

"I don't think much of it," he

"That makes it even - I don't

erette, leaving the star speechless

"I hear you have been telling

people that my husband is too

good for me. What do you mean

by that?" Her husband is an

think much of you," said the ush- don't you work at Columbia?"

One of Hollywood's most tem- pilot of a single seated plane from

tion of Sutter's mill, where gold

was first discovered in California.

the stories are printable:

a pretty young usherette.

Hollywood-

land:

By BOB THOMAS

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each other where they got film.

out of hiding only when they want

some choice cameras and attach-

ments will be dug up and sacri-

ficed for food. Barter markets are

rising and the longer they wait

Southern Germany's scenary is

a photographer's paradise. So far

gong sound several times, he

get as much publicity as some of

his highly paid stars, such as In-

grid Bergman, Jennifer Jones and

at a Hollywood party and noticed

a young girl, a relative of one of

the guests, who had the Scandin-

"Be sure to call me and we'll

ALICE, July 24 (P)-A Navy

Read The Herald Classifieds.

arrange a screen test," he told

avian beauty of Bergman.

She didn't get the job.

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astonishing, Paris prices being millimeter film available one way

around their necks and more than self swamped with work.

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HOLLYWOOD

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

The mystery of the moment-whether Russia is coming into the war against Japan-has brought me the intriguing suggestion that if Moscow should make this move, or even threaten to do so, it might give Nippon exactly the excuse she needs for surrendering without too much loss of face.

This thought comes from my colleague Victor Eubank, now an Associated Press financial columnist but formerly AP chief of bureau in Tokyo, and incidentally also one-time chief of bureau in Moscow. He points out that with the Soviet Union's entrance into the conflict the Japs could manufacture the excuse:

"We could have beaten America and Britain all right. But no nation in the would could stand up against the American-British-Russian combination. So we are surrendering rather than subject our country to this effort."

Face-saving is an item of moment in the life not only of Japan but of the whole Orient. It is an obsession of all ranks, from the coolie to the emperor and to the state itself. Loss of face is one of the worst things that can happen to the individual or to the country as a whole.

Japanese generals and admirals commit hara kirl to "save face," after they have "dishonored" their emperor by failing to achieve the task to which they are assigned. Guards are maintained By TOM YARBROUGH about the crater of the extinct volcano of Fujiyama (Substituting For Hal Boyle) to prevent Japs from jumping into the bowels of

this sacred mountain to save face. It all adds up to the certainty that the mikado's States, the things most in demand government and the military chiefs will strain every by American soldiers in these at all-from the first waves of adnerve to find a face-saving expedient before sur- parts are cameras. rendering. On that basis it may be that a Russian The particular craze, which has threat, or declaration of war, would indeed provide been spreading like wildfire for something in a bad way, such as the necessary incident. and the demand is almost as great

"we would not have as much food as we have today for reflex jobs. except for the black market. You know it and the OPA knows it. So what do they do? The OPA has now started a drive to end the black market." The sheer idiocy of such a position is astounding, but not nearly so much as the fact that one in such position would openly advocate hoodlumism. Why not advocate bootleggers?

Warm Springs One Man's Memorial

By HENRY LESESNE

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. - This little village among the pines and the rolling red hills of Georgia hopes that\a great memorial will be built here to the man who "made" Warm Springs.

President Roosevelt regained his health here. The warm spring waters and the sunshine connote ble name. Since he died here April 12, there has been a flood of proposals for a memorial at the place which already is actually a memorial to him.

Roosevelt first came to Warm Eprings in 1925 after he was stricken with infantile paralysis. He bathed in the tepid waters which flowed out of rock formations 1,800 gallons a minute, at a constant temperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

His condition improved. He remained. He exercised in the waters like scores of other infantile paralysis patients from all parts of the country.

When the President came to home." Warm Springs it was a little Plans for a memorial have not by the newspapers as a starter. known resort in southwest Geor- taken concrete form. Basil O'Congia. He encouraged others to come. nor, chairman of the National

Dimes" to send polio suffers to dent, and he has asked Georgians Geneva. their bettle wounds. The president gave the Founda-

tion much of its land. In his will cottage where he stayed on his proposes a huge infantile paraly- such an organization."

Washington-

By SIDNEY GOVENAB

go into the waste basket.

(Sack Stinnett le On Vacation)

WASHINGTON - Yesterday I

After telling how many letter-

writers waste effort by writing

identical letters to congressmen (maybe several of them) and to

heads of government depart-

ments at the same time, she

and other organizations, with long

lists of signers, and an enclosed

"Then there is the very large

contribution to the waste of paper

meeting . . . .

quoted some passages from a

theme turned in to an English



PATRON SAINT - This scene, familiar to the residents of Warm Springs, was photographed in 1937. President Roosevelt is at left on the rear platform of his train.

the waters which legend says the to cooperate with the national with plans of their own.

frequent trips to his "other sis hospital here, and has announced a contribution of \$10,000

Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta suggested that Warm Thus began the idea which later Foundation for Infantile Paraly- Springs become the permanent for the first time in his young carresulted in the formation of the sis, Inc., is temporary chairman of headquarters of some peace ornon-profit Warm Springs Founda- a national committee which will ganization that may develop in tion and the annual "March of plan a memorial to the late Presi- the post-war period - a sort of

peramental actresses was invited the Kingsville base was killed to-"This would not only promote Creek Indians found soothing to committee rather than to go ahead a spirit of interest in international affairs among our people but it

Maynard R. Ashworth, publish- tion and serve at the same time as he gave to the Foundation "the er of the Ledger - Enquirer news- a monument to the great soul little white house," the nest white papers at nearby Columbus, Ga., whose ideas and ideals were for

actor in the service. "You're wrong, dear," said the Smart Trading - How hostess graciously. "I never told anyone that. But if anyone had asked me, I would have told

package of gum for a nickel and fore his appearance for the Los sold it to a man for a dime hur- Angeles Press Photographers. The ried up to Governor Ralph M. Town House is one of the most conservative of Los Angeles hos-

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### Truman Has Tough Talking To

tinues his series of columns on couple of British tanks battered ence. He was one of the first the problems President Truman down the gates. Machine guns faces at Potsdam.)

BE DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-President Truman has now made it clear at Pots- spite the fact that he had already tions of Colonel Shepherd to stir damethat what the United States been given an appointment, drove up civil war among the Greeks, wants out of this war is no territory but "the peace and prosperity behind him. of the world as a whole,"

This means he may have to do some tough talking with his two colleagues to battle down the unfortunate tendency on the part of both Russia and Britain to dominate certain parts of the world that don't want to be dominated.

In other words, Truman will 'spheres of influence."

the Balkans and how a combina- Lord Killearn. tion of Bulgar-Russian communists had ridden roughshod over mideven restricting the movements of American representatives, President Truman at that time wanted to pull American officials completely out of Rumania and Bulgaria. But now, instead of retreating, he is in a position where he must stand up and fry to reclikely their owners are asking tify some of these injustices face to face with Stalin.

Likewise with Churchill. Though Germans who managed to conceal their better cameras-or any the American people have not heard as much about British injustices as they have Soviet operavancing soldiers now bring them tions in Poland, Mr. Churchill's record in Britain's so-called spheres of influence is not one to months, is for miniature models cigarettes or food. It's generally be proud of. believed that when things get

Abyssinia, first victim of aggresreally tough this coming winter sion in this war, is still occupied by British troops.

Greece, the cradle of democracy, is now occupied by as many British troops as by Germans one year ago. Foreign troops are foreign troops, and didn't fight this war to be occupled by outsiders, no matter who they are. Egyptian Gates Battered In

what they are. Women's high and another and it's being shot quality silk panties, for exam- by the mile. That, of course, concealed a great deal of what has George II. creates a demand for developing Whenever you see a group of and printing and any German happened in the Near East. Few American soldiers you see at least lucky enough to have some chemifew small cameras strung cals and printing paper finds himhave known about the high-handed way the British battered down the sendex-Ambassador Joe Davies to forced the king to appoint a Brit- Hopkins compromise on Poland. ish-picked prime minister.

Movietown Whispers And Gossip peopled with black-gowned dow- Moustafa Nahas Pasha be made what he says about wanting to premier, the king replied that the straighten out the world's ills, Instead of a bell, the hotel has a large gong to summen bell ish interference in Egyptian po- wrong. boys. After Jimmy heard the litical affairs. He told the ambaslitical affairs. He told the ambas-sador that Egypt would cooperate Truman might also drop a hint startled the old ladies by saying in every possible way toward win- to Churchill that it would be fairer in his loud and raucous voice: ning the war, but would bitterly if the Birtish withdrew their in-David O. Selznick is an indepen-

The king then called a special dent producer who manages to meeting of his cabinet and all the political leaders. Unanimously, even including Nahas-the man the British wanted as prem-Joseph Cotten. Recently he was ier—they signed a protest The protest was presented to Sir Miles at 7 p. m. At 8 p. m., Sir Miles asked for an immediate leftists. audience with the king, which was granted.

The audience was set for 9 p. "I will." she said. "Let's see, m. but at 8:45 a brigade of British troops carrying machine guns ap-

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peramental actresses was invited the Kingsville base was killed toto a large social gathering. As day when the plane crashed and
soon as she entered the house, she
went to the hostess and said:

William to be the company of the c Big Spring"

#### Crossword Puzzle STIR

32. Living 34. Lacking speed 36. Symbol for 1 Cleansing 17. Contrive 5. At a distance 9. Immerse 12. Great Lake 13. Compound of 13. Compound of sodium.

14. So, American Excavate Indian

15. Sidelong glance

16. Characteristic Head covering Assistance Urchin quality
15. Ahead
19. Kind of cheese For fear that

69. Thus
60. Lovely: colleg.
62. Single thing
64. Animation: 27. Pestaining to

65. Percolate 66. Commanded 67. English letter

RAN ELIA Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle 1. Under

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2. Scene of com-1. Cravat 4. Succulent plant 5. Have ambitions 6. Dense growths 7. Fuss 8. Engrossed 11. Remunerates 17. Age 20. Revoked 23. Outer covering 25. Piece of baked 31. Powder

settlement 40. Throw
43. Emitted an odor
46. Lively dances
48. Slumbers
50. Russian village Narrow fabric

peared outside the royal palace. A UNRRA worker of long experilined up inside the gates pointing toward the residence of the king -not his office.

And the British ambassador, de- as to report the undercover operaup to the palace steps-all the Harakas was removed by the armed might of the British empire British Near Eastern chief of Sir Miles then repeated his de- he was kept until Roy Hendrickson,

mand that Nahas be made premier American assistant to ex-Governor of Egypt-at once. Significantly, the British ambassador added: "Your majesty is very fond of to camps in Germany. duck shooting. If this order is not carried out we will find some permitted to return to the U. S., excellent duck-shooting for you im- where he might talk. mediately-in South Africa." This hint of exile in British President Truman faces at Pots-

have to re-define, if not wipe out South Africa was sufficient. Nahas dam. He has already broned out was appointed. Shortly thereafter, part of the Polish problem, and Last week this column described Sir Miles Lampson got his reward discussions are even under way rethe Russian sphere of influence in from Churchill. He was made garding the withdrawal of the Red

British Imprison Greeks Several miles from the royal yet that the British were going to dle-of-the road political leaders, palace in Egypt is another testi- withdraw their 73,000 troops from monial to what Britain considers Greece - an army which the her right to dominate certain "spheres of influence." It is a Greek concentration camp.

> It was last fall that the Nazi conquerors were chased out of Greece. But today around 7,000 Greeks still are held prisoners by the British in Egypt and East African concentration camps. These Greeks are neither fascists nor pro-Germans. They are Greeks who fought stubbornly to defend their country. But They had committed one great political crime. They are opposed to the return of the king and Churchill long has been maneuvering for the king's re-

In the British concentration eamps are many Greeks well known in the U. S., among them Maj. Marcos Cladakis a cousin of Nick Cladakis, former milk administrator for New York. Nick was killed when his Liberator was shot fown over Taranto, Italy, but his cousin, fighting for the same cause. remains a prisoner of the British Strict British censorship has because he is opposed to King

Prime Minister Churchill showed people outside Egypt, for instance, such great concern for the 16 arrested Poles that Truman had to gates of the royal opalace and London, to get him to accept the But Churchill has shown no con-When British Ambassador Sir cern for the 7,000 Greeks whom Miles Lampson called on King he has imprisoned in Africa. And Found with the "advice" that if President Truman really means Anglo-Egyptian treaty specifically can talk to Churchill at Potsdam provided there was to be no Brit- about the rectification of this

resent any dictations as to who telligence officers disguised as should be in the Egyptian cabinet. UNRRA workers in Greece. On March 22, this column revealed that Col. L. S. R. Shepherd, an alleged British UNRRA worker killed in Athens, actually was a British secret intelligence officer: and how receipts had been found against political interference. in his effects showing amounts of money he had paid to Greek rightists to start civil war against Greek

The man who discovered the receipts in Shepherd's hotel room was James Harakas, an

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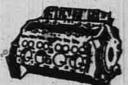
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sent in by the 'crackpots' who write at least twice a week, usualtime to accomplish anything, or w about their own particular pereven be present at the dally Cor instance, after President sessions of Congress. . . . "If they must write, they should to

Then there are the resolutions which he did in a 24-page epis-

fident that the President had

made plans for her before he

died, and would the senator

please tell her what the Presicomposition class by the secretary dent had decided to do about all the men that were annoying I had intended to let it go at "Likewise, a man of 85, in a rest that, but the rest of the theme home in California, wrote a 21a complaint against people who page letter, all in pencil, giving write to congressmen - is such

good reading that I hate to see it try now that we have a new Presi-"The senator's secretary acknowledged it and thanked the man for his exhaustive analysis, packages of gum. A pat on the Thereupon being thus encour- head and this advice: aged, this old gentleman wrote again and said he'd like to add a nickles." few words to his previous note-

sent in by various women's clubs tles . . . . "Right now there is a camsopy of the views of the weekly paign on in the grade schools. church, adopted at their last The teachers encourage the children to write to congressmen "Three - quarters of the signabout all kinds of things. How ers haven't the foggiest notion of much money they feel their school what it's all about I know! I used will need for school lunches the o be a member of several of these next year; and doesn't the Senator tlubs. People will sign anything think they could have folk dancthink they could have folk danc-

that is to be sent to a congress- ing oftener than once a month? "I just wonder if the constituents think their representatives and senators actually see and read all the mail they send in. If this were so, there would be no

Millionaires Are Born them.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25 (P)-Roosevelt's death, one lady INDIANAPOLIS, July 25 (A)— Jimmy Durante was waiting in wrote, saying that she felt con- An 11-year-old-boy who bought a the lobby of the Town House be-Gates in the statehouse yesterday telries and its lobby is usually and asked for some advice.

"The man said he was going to tell the OPA," the boy said. "Can they do anything to me for his views on how to run the coun- that?"

The governor assured him he wouldn't get into trouble and 208 Runnels sent him on his way for four more

"Go make yourself some more

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#### Announcements

Lost & Found LOST: Bunch of keys in Post Office. Return to R.S., % Herald.

LOST Black and white Cocker spaniel, answers to name of paniel, answers to name of "Putt-Putt." Lt. Gonyer, 204

Benton, Reward. LOST: Girl's camp identification bracelet with Waldemar insignia of plaque and two horses. Word "Waldemar" is inscribed. Return to 1704 Gregg for re-

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orms, 25c. Apply at the Second ILL keep children by the day or hour, special care, 606 11th

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WANTED: Truck driver; prefer middle-aged man. Apply J. B. Sloan Warehouse, 100 Nolan St. WANTED: Someone to break 50 acres of land for wheat. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 or 9013F3. WANTED: Man for car storage work; elderly man preferred. Crawford Storage.

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WANTED: Strong boy to work in stockroom now and after school, when school starts. If you can't work after school, don't apply. Good wages to a live boy. See Mr. Snyder at Woolworth's at

Help Wanted-Female

VANTED: Experienced bookkeeper for general office work. See L. A. Jones at Walker Auto Parts, 409 E. 3rd. Phone 145. WANTED: Permanent girl experienced in general office work. Some shorthand necessary. Apply American National Mezzanine Floor, Set-

tles Hotel. WANTED: Mature housekeeping and care for children: good saalry; start Aug. 15. 306 W. 18th after 6 p. m.

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sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store. 213 W. 3rd St. 2450 broilers for sale, 85c each Also Purina feed sacks, 15c each. Myrtle B. Counts, Dorras Rt., Rotan, Texas. Phone 4458. hour excellent care. 207 Benton NICE fryers for sale, Mrs. Kloven, St. Phone 904-J.

Miscellaneous

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FOUR pistols ; one 22 Woodman, one 22 H.R., one 38, one 32-20 Colts; 2 double barrel shot guns—hammerless; one Fluger-Supreme Reel & Rod. One 2burner gasoline stove; one V bed lathe, 11x32 and accessories. 902 Runnels St.

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ance in a loan; paid monthly; possession soon. Martin & Read, FOR SALE: Five-room house, 701 E. 13th.

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170th Anniversary—

### Mass For Chaplains Among Plans Made To Recognize Corps Service

the history of the American army status for chaplains was by the -nearly 8,000 strong-will ob- Continental Congress of July 29,

day, July 29. At the Big Spring Bombardier school, mention of the anniversary will be made in the regular services, and a mass will be said for the chaplains. -

Congratulations on the record of the Corps will be extended to the post chaplaincy by Col. John K. Nissley, station commanding officer. The three post chaplains Shipping Shortage are Capt. Frank B. Webb, Jr., Capt. Martin B. McMahon and Capt. Francis B. Baldwin.

Chaplain Webb will also menthe First Methodist church of Big Shipping Administration to allo-Spring Sunday at 8 p. m. In the current war, the Chap- grain has resulted in a 14-day emlains Corps has suffered in pro- bargo of the public elevator.

portion to its numbers one of the ed, usually while on errands of declared. mercy beyond the line of duty. In addition, 52 have died in service of other than battle wounds, and 32 are still prisoners

of war. 754 awards to 602 chaplains. Of 4,400,000 pounds of fresh beef the 180 chaplains who received from Argentina to alleviate Mexico Purple Hearts, 13 were wounded City's meat shortage. The meat

times.

The largest Chaplains Corps in | First formal recognition of legal serve its 170th anniversary Sun- to regiments during the War of 1812, and after that, the only chaplain in the army was one at West Point.

In 1837 the Office of Chaplains was restored by Congress, and at the start of the war of 1917, there were 74 Army chaplains, and 72 in the National Guard.

### Lays Grain Embargo

HOUSTON, July 25 (P)\_J. Russell Wait, Houston port director, tion the anniversary in services at said here that failure of the War cate vessels to this port to lift

The embargo was placed in efheaviest casualty tolls of any fect by the rail lines when the elebranch-52 killed and 180 wound- vator's capacity was reached, Wait

TO BUY FROM ARGENTINA

MEXICO CITY, July 25 (AP) -Mayor Javier Rojo Gomez an-Nearly one-tenth of the Corps nounced here that negotiations has received battle decorations- have been begun for purchasing twice and two were wounded three would be transported in refrigerator ships. . @

**Just-Arrived Sugar** 

DALLAS, July 25 (P)-Dallas Houston yesterday. ported from Puerto Rico and un- and Beaumont 160,000. loaded at Houston, B. E. Trigg of the regional OPA office here, dis-

closed.

Dollas To Get Most Of boxcar loads or about 640,000 pounds allocated to Texas, Trigg stated. The cargo of sugar arrived at

will get a lion's share of sugar im- Lufkin will get 80,000 pounds

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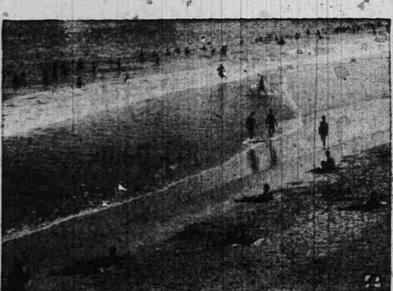
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"You won't gain anything wearing that shirt with Prisoner of War on it-You'll eat the same food as the rest of us!"

### Sunday At The Beach



AP Newsfeatures you wouldn't know Torokina lounging.

swimming trunks optional.

lovers bring mattress covers, wet the Japanese.

them, and with a quick run and a

beach balls, surf boards and all Mt. Bogana, a volcano, furnishes the equipment necessary for a day the background. Northern Soloin the sun, Coney Island style- mons natives stroll by occasionally, their hair tinted with lime. Most men just flop on the New Zealand Corsairs swoop over grainy sand, but real comfort- the beach on their way to bomb

Today On The Home Front-

### Truman's Flag-Raising Remarks **Cause Much Capital Speculation**

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P)-President Truman is a cinch to be asked what he meant by saying: There is not one piece of terri-

The statement - made at an American flag-raising ceremony in Berlin-has caused much speculation here.

Almost certainly reporters will ask him to explain before he Welding Torch Flash Blamed For leaves Europe or when he re-sumes his White House news con-

He could have meant one or both of two things: 1. We want no territory our troops took in Europe.

2. We want no territory taken from Japan in the Pacific. If he was talking of Europe only, he was saying nothing new. We've never figured on keeping

European territory. But it was new and startling if he meant we want no Japanese territory under any circumstances. It's doubtful he meant any such

The navy is on record as wanting to keep some seized Tapanese islands as naval outposts to guard against future attacks from Asia. The navy is not likely to be ignor-It's possible-although Mr. Tru-man himself will have to clear up

the point-that we do not intend to hold Japanese islands and say outright to the world: "These belong henceforth to the United There is a way in which the United States could keep posses-

sion of seized Jap territory for generations to come and yet not claim full possession. This could be done under the trusteeship system of the United

Nations. When the United Nations drew up their charter in San Francisco, they provided for a trusteeship system for seized axis territory and

said its purpose would be to:

"Promote the political, eco-nomic, social and educational advancement of the inhabitants of the trust territories, and their progressive development towards self-government or independence ritory and its people x x x."

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What We Need-

### Robinson Believes In City Paying

Maybe you could say T. J. A. Robinson tried to leave Big Spring. At least after 23 years residence here, he did move away for 15 months, but it just didn't work out. Too much rain, too humid weather, and too many strangers combined to make him wish he were back in Big Spring, so back he came to "one of the best towns from Fort Worth to El Paso," he claims. When Robinson first came to

Big Spring, 23 years ago, to enter the grocery business there was just one street to comprise the business section of town. About the only resources for the town except for farming were the workers on the T & P shops pay roll.

Looking at the town today and comparing it with when he first knew it, Robinson thinks we have already made enormous strides in improvement. But he points out that we can't just stand still and must go forward with the times One of the things that he would

like to see would be a concentrated and wholesale job of paving BOUGAINVILLE - The Japa- twirl fill them with air. The result the city. As a former member of daughter, who now owns her own nese are only 30 miles away but is a downy-soft raft for surf the city commission for eight years, this is one of the projects Signs proclaim bathing hours closest to als heart. The city ought Spring, Robinson is "sold," and he United States Marines, soldiers as from 8 A. M. to 12 noon, 1 P. M. to be in a good financial condiunited States Marines, soldiers as from 8 A. M. to 12 noon, 1 P. M. and sailors, as well as the Australians, go down to the sea laden high life guards scan the sea for with soft drinks, sandwiches. The sail of the sea lader war, he believes, and not only business possibilities. Of Big would it help the looks of the city but it would provide a lot of jobs for ex-soldiers, he thinks.

He would also suggest that still more lateral roads be built as they are essential to bring business into the town. There are a lot more could still be more he thinks. dier for positive identification. People will come into the town to travel on, he thinks.

A grocer by profession, Robin-son had his own grocery here for Miss Simpson issued the card.

many years until he sold out and moved away to east Texas. Now that he is back in Big Spring the tables have been reversed on him, he says, for he'is working for his

As far as being sold on Big suggests a trio away to some other

#### False Plate Makes True Identification

TEMPLE, July 25 (AP) - Lynn now than when Robinson first ar- Simpson, who issues commissary rived here, he admits, but there cards at Camp Hood, asked a sol-He pulled out his upper false that has the best and easiest roads plate, on the back of which was engraved his name and serial num

FREEPORT, July 25 (A) - A metal pipe, shot from an aerial before the accident- planes had gunnery target 10,000 feet in the been flying over them and firing air by a fighter plane, dropped into at targets. Both the tow plane a fishing boat in the Gulf of Mex. and fighter plane involved in the ico yesterday and killed Jasper G accident were from the Galveston Skeels, 30, of Bossier City, La.

Col. Arthur Salisbury, commander at Galveston army airfield, announced here last night following a hearing that Skeels and three friends, Earl Beard, J. C. Welch and John C. Thompson, all of Bossier City, were on a chartered fishing boat about seven miles off the coast from Freeport when the accident occurred.

Colonel Salisbury said the boat was in an area restricted for aerial gunnery training.

The 14-inch metal filled pipe was fastened to the end of a target which was being towed over the Gulf of Mexico for gunnery

practice, the colonel said. The Pipe From Aerial weight struck Skeels on the head passed through his body and Target Kills Man lodged in the deck of the boat.

Justice of the Peace W. L.

Cecil at Freeport returned a ver-

dict of accidental death. Members of the party said that air field.

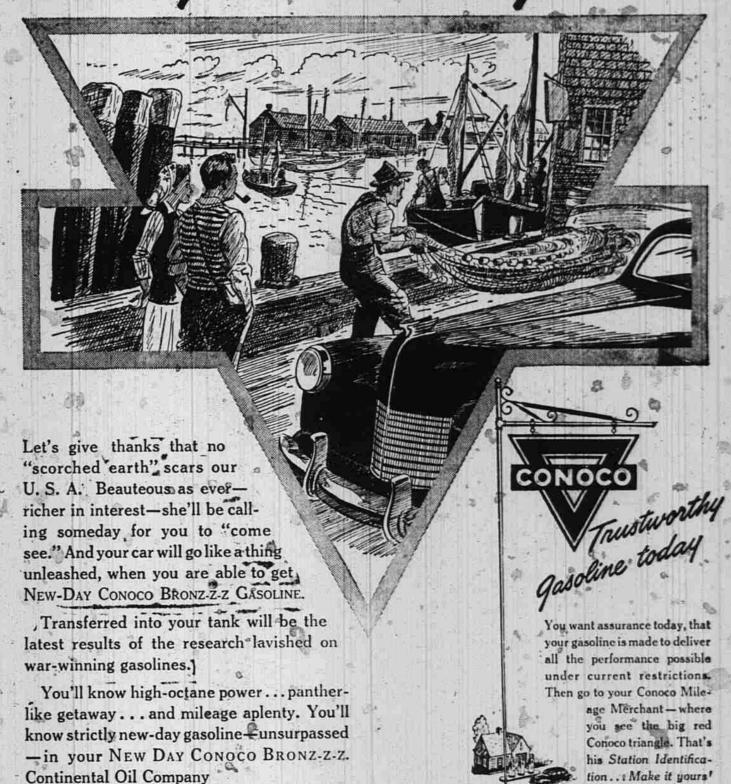


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MIDNIGHT



Lapse Causing GI To Strike Man Officers Wednesday deduced | concerning the incident, but that that flashes from a welding torch identification linked him with the threw a returned combat man into case. a mental lapse that put Carl Hop-

with a bad blow on the head. Hopper was busy with his welding at 600 NE 3rd street shortly after midnight Monday when he was struck over the head.

A soldier was under observaion at the Big Spring Bombardier school after being picked up a hort time later on the north side. Officers said his mind was a blank

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They theorized that the vivid per, welder, in a local hospital flashes from the welding torch might have caused the GI to go berserk and take the torch for a flame thrower. At any rate, Hopper was in the

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital thing. with a three-inch laceration in the skull. No fracture was sus-

#### North American To **Vote On Striking**

DALLAS, July 25 (A)-A notice of a vote on the question of striking at North American Aviation's Grand Prairie plant has been filed, for Aug. 15, two U. S. labor officials said yesterday.

Olin H. Jones, president of local 645, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers, CIO, bargaining agent for North American, said union officials had not sought a strike vote. that they had "done everything in our power to prevent it."

Ted Morrow, U. S. labor concillator, said a notice had been filed by the union, and Dr. Edwin C. Elliott, regional director of the NLRB, said at Fort Worth a notice had been filed and serviced July

Jones asserted disputed issues at the plant were "reduction of wages by arbitrary downgrading as may be appropriate to the par-of hundreds of employes: improper ticular circumstances of each terof hundreds of employes; improper interpretation of the Southern California airframe industry plan and bargaining in bad faith; discrimination against union offi-

The chipping sparrow has been called the hairbird because of its fondness for horsehair, which it uses for its nest