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dent Roosevelt vetoed today

a bill which would extend the

life of the Commodity Credit

Corporation and also junk

the administration's plan to whittle down food prices by

In one of the most acid messages

he asserted, "and on the powers

the chief executive said that the

"It places new and unwarranted

heretofore given to the administra-

tion to stabilize the cost of living.

sible for us to stop the rising cost

message to congress. In his lengthy and critical mes-sage, Mr. Roosevelt said that he

had tried to translate a part of the

bill "into common sense English" and frankly did not know what it

meant. He said reputable lawyers

had advised that one section nulli-

"No matter how this measure is interpreted," the president said, "It will have a devastating

effect upon our economy and our war effort about which I be-

lieve the congress and the Amer-

fied another.

warned."

parts:

the CCC but to "hamstring" it.

was not one to continue

subsidizing processors.

measure

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943

TODAY

Today's News

U.S. Forces Shelling Jap Strongholds Warships Go Unchallenged; Bill Scrapping Food Subsidies **Coal Supplies Beginning To**

Assailed By FDR As He Vetoes Grow Again

Cars Needed To It's Inflation **Take Soldiers** To The Rodeo

At least 100 cars will be need-ed at the Bombardler school gates this evening, to transport soldiers to the rodeo. Only about 60 sutos have been volunteered and 100 officials made a better and USO officials made a lastminute appeal for other cars. Those who will give the soldiers a lift to the showgrounds are urged to be at the post by 5:45 p.

Soldiers Get A Look Today At A Rodeo

Despite the threat of more rain. rodeo officials rounded up (final plans for the USO-sponsored rodeo today with a large number of contestants signed up for participation in the western show which will be put on through the courtesy of the Big Spring Rodeo Association at the rodeo grounds in east-ern Big Spring this evening at 6

These restrictions would prevent The affair has been arranged as an attraction for soldiers. Anyone our giving the farmers the assistin the service will be admitted free ance they need in carrying out our of charge and regular tickets will new food production programs be sold at the gate for 50 cents, $x \times x$. They would make it imposadults, and 25 cents for children.

of living. "As the measure now stands, this is an inflation bill, a high cost of living bill, a food short-age bill," he said in his veto Officials in charge suggested that local residents dress in rodeo regalia in order to give soldiers and others who have never seen a rodeo before a picture of the west as it was in the past. Colorful shirts, ten gallon hats and boots and bright neckerchiefs

will add to the galety and interest of the ever popular rodeo. Ira Rice, Odell Buchanan and

Alvin Walker, performers, will be in charge of the show, and included in special events will be bull riding, calf roping, pony expres races, wild mule races and a flag race for boys and girls. Ira Rice will announce during the exhibi-

A motorcade will leave the Big

Wants An Inquiry Measure, His **Into Wallace Feud,** Message Says Lengthy And Sharply Critical Note Is Jesse Jones Says Sent To Congress

WASHINGTON, July 2 (P)-Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones formally told the house rules committee today that he would welcome a congressional investigation of the feud between him and Vice President Wallace over stockpiling war materials. Jones was asked by Rep. Fish (B-NY) how he feels about an in-quiry into "the charges and counter charges" he and Wallace have made. WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)-Declaring it to be "an inflation bill," which would set the soldier, worker, and unorganized consumer "at war with the farmer," Presi-

made. "I have said on two occasions," he replied, "that I welcome such an investigation, and that is my statement to this committee." The rules committee has before it a resolution by Rep. Wiggles-worth (R-Mass) calling for a con-gressional probe of the bitter quar-rel within Fresident Roosevelts official family. Wallace set off the fireworks this week when he accused Jones, Improved By as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation of "obstructionist tactics" toward the acquisi-Showers tion of vital war materials by the

Board of Economic Warfare, headed by Wallace. Jones shot back that "the dasrestrictions on the use of its funds," tardly charge" was untrue. he asserted, "and o nthe powers Jones was questioned briefly about the quarrel when he appear ed before the rules committee on

another matter. He told the committee an in-vestigation of United States aid in development of the Canadian Shipshaw power and aluminum project would "disprove 99.9 per cent of the charges and innuen-

does" concerning the deal. The investigation of the Ship-shaw development, under which Metal Reserves, an RFC agency. loaned the Aluminum Company of Canada \$68,500,000 for the project, has been sought by Rep. Coffee (D-Wash). He said he wanted to know why the money was loaned interest-free "when a vast number of power projects in the United play out.

States were denied priorities." Swinging back in his swivel chair, the white-thatched Texan Steel Furnaces Resume Operations;

Miners Returning PITTSBURGH, July 2 CP-The U. S. Steel corporation, the Industry's largest producer, announced today it has restored six more blast furnaces to operation in view of increasing supplies of

coal dug by an ever-growing number of miners returning to work after their third recent strike.

On the 12th day of the prolonged further to report from the valkout about 100,000 of the na- New Guinea or Solomon tion's 521,000 miners were still idle, fronts. From this it was as-Reopening of the six furnaces sumed that all operations were proceeding satisfactoreft but five still inactive of the 37 U. S. Steel has in the Pitts-

coal shortage 14 of them were down. Alabama operators said they

unless the coal situation improves there. About 4,500 of the southern state's 24,000 union miners were working and four blast furnaces In southwestern Pennsylvania

The rain appeared to be general out over Martin county and Knott

farmers reported a half inch rain. Heaviest fall seemed to be around Fairview and east and near the Cosden refinery where it was reported there was a two inch rain. However, beyond Fair-view the moisture seemed to

Another farm northwest of town production in the next six months about two and a half miles report-

ed an inch of rain. According to by 2,000,000 tons. told the committee that the ar-rangements were made after he had received a request from the War Production Board to buy "a certain amount" of aluminum from the Aluminum Company of anything

Rendova Conquest Complete

Six Pages Today

By ROGER GREENE Press War Editor

Allied naval supremacy in the Southwest Pacific appeared unchallenged today as U.S. warships steamed deep into the northern Solomons, shelling a series of Japanese strongholds, while victorious American troops completed the conquest of Rendova Island after wiping out the enemy garrison.

U.S. shore batteries on Rendova were heavily bombarding the Japanese air base at Munda, New Georgia Island, seven miles away.

A bulletin from Admiral William F. Halsey's headquarters announced today that 123 Japanese planes had been blasted out of the skies over the New Georgia Islands Wednesday and Thursday, against a loss of 25 U.S. planes and 15 pilots.

Twenty-two enemy craft were destroyed Thursday, a communique said, after 101 had been knocked down the day before as the enemy apparently threw every available aircraft into an attempt to break up the American thrust.

At Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, a spokesman said tonight (Australia time) that there was nothing

SOLOMON 300 STATUTE MILES ISLANDS NEW IRELAND Pocific Ocean NEW BRITAIN BOUGAINVILLE uinay Lan CHOISEUL Gasmata Rekata Bay Salamaua NEW GEORGI SANTA Nossau Bay MUNDA AREA ROBRIAND the big enemy base of Buin on the southern tip of Bougainville Is-GUADALCANAL There was no sign of the Japanese fleet sallying forth to battle in the four-day-old Allied offen-NEW GU!!!EA RENHELL STR Dispatches said Allied casualties in the Solomons had been light despite the hazards.

Allied Offensive—Allied forces have landed at Nassau Islands (2) and at Rendova and New Georgia Islands (3) in a new offensive apparently aimed at the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain (Jap flag symbol) and with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in su-preme command. It is the first big push against the Japa since the allied landings in the South Solomons last'year.



ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Volunteers will be on the dow NORTH AFRICA, July 2 (F)-Al- town streets Saturday all day selllied airmen shot down four Ger- ing ribbons in observance of Macman fighters and slashed again at Arthur Cigarette Overseas Day be axis Mediterranean shipping yes- ing sponsored by the American

to purchase cigarettes for soldiers

Volunteers, who will sell the ribbons, are asked to meet at the chamber of commerce at 8:30 Saturday morning to get their materials.

Since five cents buys one pack-age of cigarettes and fifty cents will purchase a carton, the cigar-ette drive can be participated in by

everybody. All mail contributions can be sent to the American Legion

Cigarette Fund, care of the c

were closed. A greatly improved crop outlos picketing today kept an additional was the welcome news Friday in 1,800 men from three mines. the wake of Thursday evening In the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite field the return to work proceeded and officials of the United Mine Workers preshowers which apparently wer general over this area. The experiment farm reported a fall of dicted full production would be restored there Tuesday following the Independence Day weekend, Reports from the vast fields in-.71 inch, while the weather bureau at the airport gauged .39 inch. While the downpours apparent licated a net gain of more than ly missed the city lakes, other 30,000 workers in the pits yesterday. areas had appreciable moisture. bout 15,000 of them in the anthra-

cite area where 30,000 still were . . . MORE STEEL PITTSBURGH, July 2 (AP) Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board wound up a two-day tour of Pittsburgh's "vic-tory valley" steel mills today after three transports were listed as two-day tour of Pittsburgh's "vic-tory valley" steel mills today after receiving pledges from labor and

management to help boost steel 31 Japanese planes in scoring these purported successes.

that a single Allied vessel, a transport was lost. While American troops consolidated their hold on Rendova Island across from the enemy base at Munda, New

Ex-Governor

ily and on schedule. Gen. MacArthur's command said burgh area. At the height of the Allied warships pounded the enemy at Munda and Vila, on nearby Kolombangara Island, and boldly paraded into the heart of the enmight have to bank additional blast my's northern Solomon defenses furnaces in the Birmingham area to attack the Faisi area. Faisi is a village in the Shortland Islands, 30 miles southeast across Bougainville Strait from

land.

sive.

m. transporting soldiers from the field to the rodeo grounds. After the show, service men are invited to return to camp in the cars with the official rodeo stickers.

x x x It completely outlaws the recent reductions in the price of There will be only one perform ance starting at 6 p. m., and the grand entry will include a color meat and butter which we instituted in order to help get the cost guard, the band from the Big of living back down from the Spring Bombardier School and rid- height to which it has risen in reers who will participate in the cent months. "By this measure, the congress

show. Preceding the rodeo, a pa-rade will be held in the downtown (See SUBSIDIES, Pg. 6, Col. 5) area at 4:30 p. m.

Bank Deposits Soar 50 Pct; In A Year

| COMPARISON OF BAN | R FIGURES |
|-------------------|----------------|
| June 30, 1943 | June 30, 1942 |
| | \$1,934,214.14 |
| 4,054,473.76 | 3,337,845.39 |
| 9,238,182.50 | 6,178,394.54 |

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| 1 | Tot. Resources | 9,883,988.00 | . • |
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The free flow of money, occasioned by wartime economy-higher prices, government expenditures, fewer commodities, retrenchment on credit-was reflected sharply in bank statements made public Friday in response to a call issued by the comptroller of the currency. Deposits in Big Spring's two local banking institutions had soared to a thumping \$9,238,000 as of June 30, a jump of approximately 50 per cent over the \$6,178,000 of the same date in 1942. Total resources had \$6,760,000 to over \$9,883,000. A substantial gain also was

in the year.

shown in cash on hand, the 1943 figure being over \$4,000,000, as compared with \$3,337,000 a year ago.

Meanwhile, loans and discounts ware lower, an \$867,000 smaller figure being shown for this year.

The June 30 deposits were up well from the last call, Dec 31, last year, when the total war \$8,-994,000. Cash had decreased in the six months from \$4,357,000, while total resources advanced from \$9,607,000. The loan totals do not include

\$749,200 in government cotton profucers notes, which figure was listed separately by the two banks. Statements of the individual

A steady fall in steel production, Statements of the individual ank:
 THEST NATIONAL
 Loans and discounts, \$1,067.-176.18; cotton producer notes, \$745.600; deposits, \$5,387,767.06; cash, \$2,797,108.28; total resources, \$5,715,802.77.
 Dams and discounts, \$1,067.-176.18; cotton producer notes, \$745.600; deposits, \$5,387,767.06; cash, \$2,797,108.28; total resources, \$5,715,802.77.
 Dams and discounts, \$100,600; de-posits, \$3,850,414.54; cash, \$1,257.-303.48; total resources, \$4,165,256.28.
 A steady fall in steel production, a narrow margin of oil reserves, an inability to replace vital rations and plane production and other important symptoms of industrial deterioration sppeared in the svaliable figures, the sources said. Steel production, which was at foil to \$2.5 per cent of that peak by the first of this year and was down to \$9.5 per cent in May, sec-

Canada He put his warning into three

Southern End Of 1. "This bill blacks out the pro gram to reduce the cost of living. **Red Front Active**

MOSCOW, July 2 CP-Attention swung again today to the extreme southern end of the vast Russian front with Soviet disclosure that

shadow seven hours before he was long-range bombers had attacked to have been hanged as a traitor, German-born Max Stephan kissed the German occupied ports of Kerch and Senaya, both on the the hands of his lawyer and jailer, shores of the Crimes opposite the wept and shouted for joy until he

nazi bridgehead on the Taman collapsed - and today looked forpeninsula. ward to some future presidential Observers here attached consider commutation restoring his free

able significance to this sudden shifting of the Red air force. dom. President Roosevelt spared his Kerch and Senaya, on the west side of Kerch Strait, and Port Talife. The chief executive commuted to a life term the death sentence man on the opposite shore, serve which had been pronounced upor as bases to feed supplies to the the one-time German army set which had been pronounced upon German troops on the Taman penseant. The order declared "the insula and in the Kuban area. president hopes that no one of his successors will commute that sen-tence," but to Stephan the words

JURY DISCHARGED

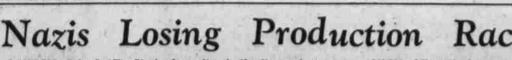
Gain or Loss \$ 867,037.96 L 716,628.37 G 3,050,787.96 G 3,063,563.59 G BROWNWOOD, July 2 (P) Judge A. O. Newman dismissed a 35th district court jury yesterday

after it failed to reach a verdict LONDON, July 2 (P)-A strong in the case of Seborn Darwin, force of British planes which ob truck driver charged with murder servers said apparently included bombers crossed the southeast in connection with the death of bombers crossed the southeast Trammel E. Cason, Brownwood coast headed for France early to-

PLANES IN ACTION

i night.

industries.



LONDON, July 2 (P)-Strained by nearly four years of total war and hammered day and night by power difficulties, which were

has lost the production race essen-tial to victory, although Germany still has plenty of fight left, relia-ble British and foreign

Germany normally needs 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 tons of oil yearly, and ble British and foreign sources Indicated today. Figures gathered by these Italy 2,500,000, while a compara-

purces suggest that Germany has tive lull in fighting exists. Major positively passed her peak as a operations naturally send this warmaking power and now is on consumption akyrocketing. warmaking power and now is on Germany's present oil reserve is estimated at 3,000,000 tons and the

the downgrade because of a pro-duction decline. More conclusive evidence of this will appear with-British and foreign sources emphasized that is all she is likely to

A steady fall in steel production, have to counter a prospective al-lied invasion, since production is

ranges between 1,700 to 2,100, of which two thirds are fighters for

ashed. In general, it would apachieved." pear, according to Weaver, that farmers could breathe easier.

President Commutes Traitor's Sentence

Faces Charge MILAN, Mich., July 2 (P)-Plucked back from the gallows'

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 2 UP Former Governor Leon C. Phillips and his pardon and parole officer,

noncence.

minutes after County Attorney Miskovsky filed the charges, both waived trading of the information

campaign" against him fomented

Dr. J. W. Eisiminger. Strong testi-fied at his trial he obtained the money from Mrs. Eisiminger.

synthetic gasoline, synthetic rub-ber, or other esats products Signed By FDR

means just that much less power \$71,500,000,000 "decisive war bill" was signed into law today by Presiavailable for steel and armaments

Locomotives are another weak dent Roosevelt, giving the war despot in nam war production. Sim-plified utility models are being partment three times as much money to spend toward victory in the next 12 months as the entire turned out at about 300 monthly, but normal wear is estimated to force discard of between 150 and cost of the first World war to the

200 monthly and in May slone the More than \$50,000,000 is pro RAF shot up or destroyed some vided in the vast measure for Ar-

my aviation, including purchase of

Plane production is reputted. Up have dropped aharply this year. Up to last year it was estimated that the senate having completed con-the senate having completed con-the gressional action Wednesday night. the output was 2,500 to 3,000 monthly, half of them bombers. Now, according to the best in-formation, the monthly output

DATE CHANGED?

Georgia, other U. S. soldiers surged forward into the jungles of New Guines on the left flank of the 700-mile Allied offensive terday in the wake of a fire-set- Legion post of Big Spring, Fi ting attack upon barracks and derived during the sale of ribbons railway facilities of Cagliari, Sar- and from boxes placed in down BIC.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters

again broadcast fantastic claims

asserting that Japanese forces had

sunk six Allied warships and three

transports, damaged five other ves

sels and shot down 77 planes in

the battle of Rendova Island Wed

The enemy claims, sharply con

flicting with acknowledged Allied

losses, said the ships destroyed in

cluded a cruiser, four large de-

Tokyo admitted the loss of only

The Navy announced yesterday

nesday and Thursday.

damaged.

Dispatches said sea-borne Amer icans who swarmed ashore at Nas-sau Bay without losing a man were meeting resistance as they struck inland toward a junction with Australian forces in the Mubo area, eight miles away, but details were lacking. said.

Nassau Bay lies only 12 miles south of the large Japanese base at Salamaus, New Guines.

Australian patrols also moving toward a junction with the Ameri-cans killed 26 Japanese and wounded many others en route, s

iommunique said. In the Solomons campaign, Ad-miral Halsey's headquarters an-nounced that U. S. Marines cap-

(See PACIFIC WAR, Pg. 6, Col. 5)

dinia's major port it was an- town cafes and stores will be us nounced today. (The Italian communique said overseas in all branches of the that Palermo, the Sicilian capital, service. was attacked again last night, and

that the royal palace was "among the numerous buildings damaged." Catania, Sicily, also was raided, it

Spitfire pilots of the U. S. AAF shot down the four German fighters—one Messerschmitt 109 and three Focke-Wulf 109s—off the North African coast. Routine sweeps and patrols were main-tained from northwest African

RAF planes of the Middle East command again bombed a mediumsized axis transport which was found listing heavily to port and blocking the Levkas channel entrance as a result of previous direct hits and shot up an enemy schooner off the west coast of Greece yesterday, a Cairo communique announced.

Cigarette Fund, care of the cham-ber of commerce. Large donors may purchase a case of cigarettes for \$25, and in such lois, the packs will carry a 12-word special message from the firm or individual. Legion-naires are hoping that there will be several \$25 purchases here, so that good wishes may go from Big Spring to the men overseas. Dale Thompson, legion com-mander, spoke before the Service Men's Wives club at iuncheon Wellington bombers, which have pounded away night after night for many weeks at vital ports in in selling the ribbons and asked Sicily, Sardinia and southern Italy, that any other women concentrated upon troop quarters and the railway station of Cagliari Wednesday night. participate even for a few hours should report to the chamber of commerce Saturday morning.



Transport Lost-McCa

Robert R. Fitzgerald were charged with conspiracy and bribery today in an \$8,000 parole pay-off and both promptly entered pleas of in-

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Evert Crismore only a few

and arranged \$3,000 bonds. "If I was surrounded by a

were cause for wild rejolcing.

000,000 kilowatt hours of Germany's available \$0,000,000,000 kilo watt hours of electric power. Every increase in production

Race

from the \$8,000 which W. A. Strong, former legislator, was con-victed of collecting for a parole for

by political enemies. Miskovsky alleged that Phillips and Fitzgerald received \$500 each ay to do their buying and banking for a "long weekend," since business generally will be suspend-

remaining open all day Satur-day, but will be closed Monday, and practically all other public **Huge War Fund Bill**

WASHINGTON, July 2 (P)-The

their doors. Banks will close, as will nearly all retaiers.

General delivery window at the postoffice will be open from 11 s. m. to noon, but otherwise the post-

office will be closed. For industries and military peo ple, it will be another day of work. Observance of the national holiday is expected to be quiet. Travel is being discouraged on all fronts, and most people prob-ably will follow the urgings and take it easy at home.

The one formal independence Day affair will be a USO-sponsor-

DATE CHANGED? LONDON, July 2 429-The Paris 7:45. Rep. Burks Summers will be

"If I was surrounded by a bunch of rats who peddled pa-roles," the plain-speaking former chief executive said before en-tering the courtrooth, "it was without my knowledge and cer-tainly I knew nothing about and did not participate in it." Phillips reiterated his declara-tion that all this was a "smear tearmenter" seginst him fomented **City To Close** Big Springers were reminded to-

Rookie Curturight Of White Sox Forgotten Man' Finally Gets To Setting A Hot Pace With His Bat Serve Pen Term

Has Average .362. Hits In **26** Contests

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

Since Joe DiMaggio swept through his spectacular 56-game hitting streak two years ago every other consecutive - game hitting performance has been dwarfed in-

to insignificance. But a little known rookle outfielder for the Chicago White Sox, Guy Paxton Curtright, right now is nursing a hot hitting streak that has reached 26 games and it rates attention from the fans not only because it is the longest of the year but because it has made Cut-right currently the leading batter in the major leagues.

His average today was a glossy 363, ten points better than Babe igren of the Phillies, the National league leader, and 24 better than Vernon Stephens of the St. Louis Browns, who has been the can league pace-maker most of the spring.

ertright is a chunky righthandhitter whom the White Sox ught up from St. Paul this weeks ago his average

till was a modest .290, and then egan to click.

He made only one hit yesterday, but this was a lusty triple and it tept his streak going although it lid not figure in the Sox' 2-0 did not figure in the sox 20 triumph over the Washington Senators. Credit for this went to the effective four-hit hurling of Bill Districh. Both Chicago runs e on three hits in the seventh

The Cleveland Indians were given a 3-2 decision over the New York Yankees when Rookis Char-lay Wensloff walked two men with the bases loaded in the first inning

the bases loaded in the first inning to force in two runs and Catcher Ken Sears fumbled a grounded with two out in the eighth to let in the Indians' other run. Detroit, outhit 12-7, nosed out the Boston Red Sox 3-2 when Ned Harris singled with the bases loaded in the ninth and the St. Louis Browns trampled the Phila-Louis Browns trampled the Phila elphia Athletics a little more irmly into the American league ellar with a 2-1 eleven-inning vic-The Browns were held to hits for ten frames by Rookie Black, but bunched four singles in the eleventh.

In the National league the Brooklyn Dodgers lost a wild 10-9 twelve-inning verdict to the inter-and missed a chance to move fractionally ahead of the idle St. ing verdict to Cincinnati Louis Cardinals in first place. The game lasted \$ 1-2 hours dur-The game insted 5 1-2 hours dur-ing which 32 hits were made off ten pitchers and a total of 36 play-ers saw service, Manager Leo Durocher using all but five of the men on his squad. Brooklyn lited Bucky Walters off the FSA Needed ning, then the Reds



For 'Comeback' In **Chicago Tourney**

years ago Patty Berg, as the tean-age wonder, added an amazing crescendo to her golfing record She meats an old rival Dorothy

She meets an old rival, Dorothy with the unduplicated trick of win-ning the National amateur, the Western Open and the Western jumped to the front in 1939 when from Atlanta, Ga., whose name jumped to the front in 1939 when Amateur-all on Chicago courses. she was runner-up in the National,

Today, the sturdy Minneapolls campaigner—her flaming "ed hair and freckles as pronounced as ever—attempts to climax one of Fiorida. winner of the Women's Western medal "derby" and a champion of Florida

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 2 UP-Maybe

you think thinks are a bit dull in

the sports line, but the word is

that they're having a right good season in Northern Africa . . . We have this straight from Corp.



Shipped— Opl. Lee Doyle Whetsel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whetsel of Lee's community, has advised his parents of his safe landing on an island somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. Opl. Whetsel is with a quartermaster depot company in a storage platoon. He was graduated from Forsan high school in 1938 and was cm-ployed by the Oregon Oll Co. un-til he enlisted Aug. I, 1942. The US Navy got high praise from Opl. Whetsel for the safe trip

Vince Murphy, occasional con-tributor to this column and son of Sports Editor Jimmy Murphy of Wickard Says the Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger. V-MAIL event yst pulled off in N. Africa, excluding Rommel's bicycle act," Vince writes, "was a softball game



AMARILLO, July 2 UP-Husky Harrison Smith of Oklahoma City today was holder of the ninth annual Tri-State Senior Golf association championship.

ation championship. Smith, a member of the Trans-Mississippi Golf association and a director of the Western Golf as-sociation, defeated Don Bothwell of Tuisa yesterday 6 and 4. Smith defeated the defending champion Box Allan of Okhema

crampion, Roy Allen of Oklahoma City, 1 up to enter the finals as Bothwell was moving to meet him with a 3 to 1 victory over H. F. Bradburn of Oklahoma City. The new champion one-putted on

six holes, with three of the putts for 30-foot birdies. The tournament, which drew

field of 104 entries, with each man 50 years old or more, was played over the Amarillo country club course.

This story, only a fragment out of a rich experience in the build-ing of a pioneer Big Spring and

years ago today when a lad stepped

off the train and took a good look

at Charlie Read's perfectly waxed

mustache and black sleeve covers.

Elmer Winn, 80-year-old Plain-

Hill's Homer **Gives Medicos**

HUNTSVILLE, July 2. (P) ack Allen Rayburn, a forgotten

man since 1927, was serving a sentence in the state penitentiary here Warden A. C. Turner of the Tex-Warden A. C. Turner of the Tex-as prison system told the story: Rayburn appeared at the prison on March 13, 1987 and requested admittance to begin serving a five-year sentence for burglary in Palo Pinto county. He told pris-on officials his case was before the criminal court of appeals, but had

not been acted upon. He was refused admittance to the penitentiary because no papers concerning him had been received there. He left his name and address in the warden's office, went

to Houston and took a job in a restaurant. A short time later Rayburn's

conviction was affirmed by the appeals court bût Rayburn was never arrested or nutified. Early this year he tried to enlist in the army but was rejected.

He applied for work at a shipyard and inquiries revealed his sentence never had been served. Yesterday he appeared voluntarily at the prison and began serving his term.

6-5 Victory A four base blow by Hill in the last half of the seventh, with one man on, sewed up a softball game Thursday evening for the Medical detachment in its AAFBS league

Weickle for the Medical unit also got a homer. He and Hill, with Drass and Carter for the winners,

had two hits, while Visalgo of the 78th also got two blows. Melcher, Medical pitcher, limit.

ed his foes to six hits and struck out five. The line score: RHI

Weickle.

Blomshield got to thinking about it today, because he has twin sons. John and Harry, in the service. John, in the Army, is believed to be in a European or African thea-tre. Harry, a Navy man, is in the Pacific. Which all means that

WANTS REA PROBE

view, Tex., veteran, went to the investigate administration of the day on Harry's side, then Harry is more than 31,000 Germans, derailed finals in the fifth flight but lost rural electrification act and detar-to C. F. Anderson of Slaton, Tex., mine whether groups have been organized for political purposes. Carl hasn't figured it out yet, but 222 locomotives and 1,809 boxcars is trying. In the last five months.

Grain Movement Expected To Be **At Record Rate**

CHICAGO, July 2. (F)-A new crop year for wheat starts today with predictions that the grain

will go into consuming channels at a record rate during the next 12 months Wheat will be used more rapid

boree of contests that will see enly than grown during the crop year now starting, grain experts agreed, but a heavy carryover from past years should suffice to make up the gap, barring crop try lists from practically every detachment on the post. were star performers in college and high school days, and the fact catastrophes not now foreseeable. Shifting the country's diet away that they keep up a rugged course of physical training means that from meat and toward cereals, heavy feeding to livestock and they probably are as in as good utilization for conversion into incondition as they ever were in dustrial alcohol are combining to

schoole Thus, some fast events create an unprecedented demand are in store. The program, under direction of Lt. Jas. W. Tolbert, director of physical training, gets under way at 2:30 p. m. Trophies will be for the bread cereal, grain men stated. The department of agriculture predicted disappearance of wheat during the next 12 months would total 1,100,000,000 bushels, or about

100,000,000 bushels more than the record disappearance in the crop When is a twin not a twin? Carl year just closed. The carryover for the 1942-43 year, ended yesterday, was estimated at between 570,000,000 and 610,000,000 bushels.

GUERRILLAS AT WORK

LONDON, July 2 (P)-The Mos-cow radio quoted the Soviet army WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) - they're on opposite sides of the in-Senator Shipstead (R-Minn) has ternational dateline, and if it's organ Red Star today as saying introduced a resolution (S164) to Thursday on John's side and Fri- that Russian guerrillas had killed

awarded to winning teams and outstanding individuals, and there will be recognition for all place winners Entry blanks provide for competition in these events: 60-yard A dash, gas mask drill, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, obstacle course, high jump, broad jump, shot put, chinning, push ups, tug-o-war, 440 shuttle relay and mile

Field Events

At Air Base

Set Saturday

The Big Spring Bombardier

school's top athletes in track and

field will be known after Satur-

day, when the post stages its first

all-inclusive "field day," a jam-

Many of the men at the field

relay. Team trophies and individual medals are to be awarded. Organizations which probably have entrants include the will 365th air base squadron, 78th head-quarters squadron, 812th south maintenance, 812th north maintenance, 1047th guard squadron, 2052nd ordnance, 359th aviation, mess company, medical detach-ment, cadet detachments (classes 10, 11, 12 and 13), 905th quarter-master, and 983rd quartermaster colored).

The last time the two met was John Wolcott, Pioneer Merchant, Rounds Out 60-Year Span As Big Spring Resident mapped: "Twelve cents, sir." Matthews both were on the g "T'll take it," said Wolcott. The constantly and so were the 17 oth-

mlesman tried to hedge by saying he would submit it to the company. "Submit it the devil," stormed Wol-cott. "You'll ship it." Wolcott & them. Matthews sold that lot for 35 cents | trade, they always did it the square gallon

Way. When E. H. Brennand, ploneer Fresh from selling a Fort Worth firm 5,000 pounds of cheese, a merchant, sold out his mercantile salesman quoted Wolcott a price of business he came over and called nine and a quarter cents a pound, John and Bob aside, told them he FOB Chicago. John Wolcott knew this was a bargain price and even living and paid them a glowing with freight, it was seven cents tribute as the "whitest competitors under what he could buy it for in a man ever had." John Wolcott al-Fort Worth.

may, "what in the name of God There's a little break in his voice are you going to do with all that too when he tells how his motor cheese? company was able to call all his

"Sell it," replied Wolcott. And employes down Christmas morning sell it he did. Thereafter, 300 in 1923 after selling 123 model T pounds of cheese a week rolled Fords for hard cash and to pay out into Wolcott & Matthews Co. Wol- a 10 per cent bonus to every one cott cut out his advertising money of them-and of how Matthews and and started using cheese for adver-Wolcott had an investment in evtising. He sold five and 10 pounds ery school building and church

they carried a \$60,000 stock and then wired Colorado, Sweetwater coming to town. He sold hoops and Abilene if they at a time to ranchers for lunches house from Stiles to Canyon City. They wondered if the country would ever stop growing, but they agreed that "these folks need help and we've got to do it." Ranchers came in from as far Spring the Wisconsin cheese cen-Those were probably the best in-vestments Wolcott made. He woke up one day to find himself on the months. short end of some trading and

Cornering Salt Market eventually to see most of his ac-The best deal of all, however, was when Wolcott & Matthews cumulations whittled away. That was at an age when most

WAAC Will Accept **Officer Candidates** WASHINGTON, July 2 (P)-Es-tablishment of V'AAC officer caner persons they had working for

didate training program in which applications will be received for But as hard as they battled for direct entry from civilian life was announced today by the war department.

Women seeking the officer's training, the department said, must be within 21 and 49 years of age and must have had at least four years of experience beyond high school level in work the study, social or civic fields.

Applications for the training may be submitted in writing to any WAAC recruiting service.



Not long afterwards they bought out Jowell Rice's claim at Lucian Wells, and it was at this spot that young John pu: his head down for

his first night out in this country. Then followed trades with the T. & T. outfit (Sam Hilburn, George W. Peavy, and H. A. Pierce of

"Probably the most interesting tion westward to the Quien Sabe Lubbock, Stiles (Glasscock coun claim in what is now the south- ty). W. A. (Bill) Odom, now juseastern corner of Midland county. tice of peace at Pecos, once wrote Where a spring bolled up at the on a piece of paper sack: "John, edge of a sait flat and controlled send me a load of chuck." Wolcott

That marked the beginning of new world for John Wolcott. There was something about this station master's bearing that stuck in Wolcott's brain, and today as he looks back on three score years as a West Texan, he always starts out with Charlie Read. In the spring of 1883 John's father. B. F. Wolcott, had sold out his Ellis county farm and invested in some cattle. With two older

sons, W. R. Wolcott and E. R. Wolcott, he headed west and set up in the Iatan flat with camp up a draw from where the Ray No. 1 Willard Read (Charlie Read's son) oil well is now located.

JOHN WOLCOTT contained, and in selling quality

and Abilene if they were out of something a customer wanted. Waxahachie), in 1884 and migra- away as Tatum and Hobbs, N. M., ter of West Texas for several

list.

believed in casting flowers on the most gets tears in his eyes when "John," Matthews asked in dishe tells about it.

retaliated with four runs off Johnny Allen in the fourth, moved nto an 8-5 lead, and were caught n the eighth through a triple by Arky Vaughan, who altogether Arky Vaughan, who satted in five runs.

The Reds scored twice off Bobo swsom in the 12th and Eimer iddle gave . as of these back, but nuffed out the threat in "ime. licago nosed out Boston Braves 6-5 for the seventh time this sea-son and Philadelphia divided a doubleheader with Pittsburgh. Schoolboy Rowe pitched five-hit all to win the first game for the millies 6-1 and Bob Elinger nalled the second 2-1 with seven-hit



WASHINGTON, July 2 UP played WASHINGTON, July 2 (2P) -Secretary of Agriculture Wickard declared today that mounting de-mands for food muke essential the mobilization of the nation's small farmers through rehabilitation unit whose ball club is called the

loan and supervisory programs now being carried on by the Farm Security Administration. 'Omvacs.' The Omvacs claimed a prior victory over the Texans and allowed they could repeat. Upshot The cabinet member made this of the discussion was the decision statement in testimony before the that each team would wager 1,000 special house committee investi- skins on a winner-take-all basis. gating the FSA.

Urging continuance of the agen-cy on a permanent basis, Wickard said:

"We not only have the opportunity of doing much to win the war gave them a mighty scare in the and secure the peace; we have at final inning when one of the one the same time and through the Star boys hoisted a mighty drive same efforts an opportunity to ac-that the Omvacs centerfielder had compliah what we set out to do in to take off the fence."

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OFFICIAL APPROVAL

Not A Marine?

When Is A Marine

complish what we set out to to farm farm security work — help farm families climb the agricultural lad-der to ownership and thus make a der to ownership and thus make a if there is any football played in N. stronger and happier rural Amer-

million and a half farmers who have land and labor to produce more food, but are unable to do Major Clint Frank of Yale, Lt. He estimated that there are a so because they lack credit and

Steve Lach Added **To College Team**

CHICAGO, July 2 UP9-The collegs all-stars, who meet the pro-fessional championship Washing-ton Redskins August 25 in Dyche stadium, Evanston, today added the name of Steve Lach, Duke University halfback, to their roster.

Haegg's Record In The Mile Broken

STOCKHOLM, July 2 (P-Arns Anderson, the "flying school teach-er" known as Gunder Haegg's "shadow" shattered Haegg's 4:04.6 world record for the mile by stepping the distance in 4:02.6 yester

One Man Signed For

was back-and to stay.

Instead of cowpunching, he and then start asking about various Partisans of both teams were quick to collect funds to back their

fans. The Omvacs took the : cision, 6-4, although the Texans John had saved up \$588 out of his meagre earnings, Bob Matthews had only \$300. So they went to the bank and Matthews borrowed another \$200 with Wolcott as security and they set up a general merchandlse business on \$1,000 capi-

From the time the sign of Matthews & Wolcott went up over the

building where Harry Lees tailor Africa (or on the continent) next shop is now located to until they sold out 20 years later, the name fall, coaches wouldn't have to look far for backfield aces. here any choice of four pretty fair boys: Major Clint Frank of Yale, Lt. Tom Harmon, Michigan, Banks McFadden, Clemson, and was a household word in ranch homes for more than 100 miles around as well as in Big Spring. Motor Business

Once out of the mercantile busi-Lt. Walt Daly of Penn. Daly and Harmon had a chance meeting re-cently, their first since the 1939 Penn-Michigan game at ... ranklin Field which the Wolverines took motor company, known as Stokes-19-17. Daly was clearing the way

for Frank Reagan that day while Harmon was-well, you probably remember, too. Daly, by the way, is working in the same outfit with Can't be much question about Vince's dops on that reunion. On the outside of the V-mail letter was the note: "Censored by Wal-ter J. Daly, Lt. A.C."

the first time that much of this has been put down on paper-for

FORT WORTH, July 2 (P) - if John Wolcott had one consum-Fullback Bob McCollum of Texas Christian university is in the odd to tell no one anything about it. predicament of being a healthy, ingle young man with no official military status. Bob thought he was in the Ma-knew what items were worth, what

Aircraft Work Representative from Ft. Worth's Consolidated Vultes Aircraft at the United States Employment Bervice office this week signed up only one man for employment. The representative, L. E. Adams, spent only a few hours here' Wednesday morning befors going to Lamess where he was to interview other applicants there. Ingle young man with no official military status. Bob thought he was in the Ma-rise reserve until recently. He has a card supporting that theory. But the USMC headquarters in Wash-representative, L. E. Adams, spent only a few hours here' Wednesday morning befors going to Lamess where he was to interview other applicants there. He studied guotations like a navigator pores over his tables. Consequently, he knew what items were worth, what was the lowest they could be bought at in carload amounts, what freight rates were on various classes from Fort Worth-Dallas, Chicago, and numerous other places. Wolcott & Maithews prided in the Marines before he became eligible for such registration. Tilling an order no matter when it

to make camp that evening.

Wolcott, and the family moved Frank Tomlinson of the Fish 200 pound sacks at cost price of 50 back to Thorp Springs in 1886-87. Ranch (operated by Swift & Co.) cents, and on the strength of it Three years later John Wolcott frequently would come in with a were pulling all the ranch trade

Wolcott would examine it away. then start asking about various Then the Big Spring men joined Spring Grocery Co. and put in four years with the firm until he and the late R. D. (Bob) Matthews got ambitious. The Long Haul Wagons would try to be loaded and underway by 10 a. m. for if they weren't there was little possibility of getting up the sandy ap-proaches of the caprock and mak- It was, Ra

It was, Radford admitted, the ing the E. T. Akin place (at the northwest corner of the Lee Ham-lin place near Fairview) in time (780,000 pounds) that it broke the Wolcott & Matthews wareho This was the only watering hole between Big Spring and Lamesa, and at one time Akin counted 32 be stored. Getting the Trade

wagons tied up on the spot for At any rate, the companies laid camp. Merchants in Big Spring paid Mrs. Hattie Crossett watering it in at 48 cents and started selling rights for a long time so that sup- everywhere at 50 cents. They ply wagons would have a place to choked San Angelo off the Garden stop between here and Luther. City trade, almost killed Midland ness, Wolcott resolved just to "knock around," but after a year and a half of it he bought into a teams, driven by W. E. McWhirter terests moaned and even sent spies

motor company, known as Stokes-Wolcott Motor Co. By 1930, the business, to Wol-cott's notion, had degenerated in-to "trading for junk;" he had found himself in a new era of business when a man's word was no longer his bond; and he had learned a thing or too about im-to "trading or too about im-

no longer his bond; and he had learned a thing or too about im-plicit trust. Anyhow, he quit the business. In 1935 he went in as assessor-collector of taxes for Howard county and he has been as the corner stone since. But this sage hinges largely on the mercantile business, and this is the first time that much of this has been mut down on paper-for

standby items were bought in car-load lots in the fall, and often re-peated in the spring. Once Wol-cott ordered a carload of bacon and lard and paid out \$3,500 for it. Fotatoes came steadily in car lots, often bought cooperatively with Fishers, and Wolcott bought fancy evaporated fruit out of Chi-cago by the carload, taking three-quarters for himself and jobbing the remainder to surrounding deal-

the remainder to surrounding deal-one passion. He had a room at the historic old Stewart hctsl, but it what freight rates were on various classes from Fort Worth-Dallas. Chicago, and numerous other places. Wolcott & Matthews prided themselves on two things-always filling an order no matter what it

grazing land for miles around. The nearest house was 30 miles away. Back To Stay His father sold out to his broth-ers, Andy J. Wolcott and G. W. Wolcott and G. W. Ersnk Tomile controlled sent in the sold of chuck. Wolcott is and with J. & W. Fisher to cor-men would have thrown in the sent a loaded wagon to the Barto ranch west of Lamesa. Later Bill Odom planked down \$412 for the sods and said, "I couldn't have ordered better myself." Evant Tomile couldn't have thrown in the sent a loaded wagon to the Barto ranch west of Lamesa. Later Bill Odom planked down \$412 for the sold said ald, "I couldn't have ordered better myself." Evant Tomile couldn't for the first Bell of Colorado City were selling the famile couldn't for the first time, he's still got it.



Sponsored by the Big Spring USO As a Compliment to Men of the **Bombardier School**



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Real Riders And Ropers BRONC RIDING — CALF ROPING BULL RIDING - PONY EXPRESS MULE RIDING - FLAG RACE Special Music By The Bombardier Band

FREE TO SERVICE PERSONNEL **Other Adults** Children 25c

Miss Nina Rose Webb Becomes The HD CLUB TO HAVE Mrs. Isa McKinney Is Guests Honored Club Entertains With Bride Of Ensign William Walker

Miss Nina Rose Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb, became the bride of Ensign William Lowell Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker of New Franklin, Mo., Thursday evening, 7 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith. Chaplain James L. Patterson of the Big Spring Bombardier School read the single ring service. The couple stood beneath an arch intermingled with fern and flanked with floor bas-

kets of Picardy gladioli. Cathedral tapers in silver



Stroller Downtown

Mrs. RUBY MARTIN went down to Abliene a few weeks ago to fill a vacationer's job in that branch of the Highway Patrol Driver's license bureau. She planned to be back soon but she sent us a card the other day saying it looked like she would have to stay on for awhile.

Lunched with MAURINE WORD the other noon and she was laugh-ng about her waiting and waiting for 12 o'clock to come so she could to to lunch. Finally about 12:15 someone pointed out to her what time it was. We caught up with her rushing downtown to eat and still get back in her regular lunch hour.

In connection with the rodeo tonight at 6 p. m. some of the local residents got the idea that maybe it would be fun if everybody turned out in rodeo regalia to add a more western touch to the scene. Prob-ably the word didn't get around in time for everybody to do so, but it would have been a good idea, all right.

Heard the other day that one of our local girls is wearing a diamond on her third fnger, left hand, from a bombardier, who graduated here recently. But since there has been no announcement yet, you'll just have to stand by and wait awhile.

One of the best victory gardens in town is the American Business club plot, according to J. D. JONES, who is one of the chief "farmers." This is work that is really going to pay off JONES says.



Lions Auxiliary-Game Hostesses 8:15-Learn to dance, ballroom class 6:00-Rodeo, sponsored by USO

and service clubs. SATURDAY Volunteer Service Women, Musi

Study Club and V. F. W. 4:00-9:00-Canteen Open, dough nuts and coffee.

8:45-Dance at post, special ser vices office in charge. 9:00-Recording hour at USO.

Susannah Class To **Have** Picnic Tonight

Members of the Susannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church are invited to attend a covered dish supper which will be held at the city park this evening at 7 Clock.

Families and guests are invited to attend the entertainment, and class members are asked to bring da covered dish and table service enough for their group.



217 1-3 Main St.

FIRSI METHODIST

Church school, 9:40 a.m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m

Young People's meeting, 7:30 p

Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Runnels and 7th Streets

The V.F.W. Auxillary met in Home Demonstration clubs are regular semi-monthly session invited to attend a pienie which the V.F.W. Homs, 9th and Gollad, will be held at the city park this evening at 7 o'clock. Members of the commissioner's court will be guests. All club members and their families are urged to attend. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Barnett, auxiliary president, presided over the meeting and initiated Mrs. Isa

Another bake sale to raise addi-Refreshments were served tional funds for sending delegates to the state convention will be Les, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. Boyles Saturday starting at 10 s. Mrs. E. O. Hicks and Mrs. McKincandelabra were on either side of the baskets, marking

the aisle where the wedding party stood. The bride, given in marriage by her father, J. L. Webb, was attired in an ice blue two piece suit and hat, and her accessories were of turf tan. Her flowers were or-Big chids arranged into a shoulder corsage. The traditional some-thing borrowed was a pin be-longing to Mrs. J. L. Wood. Mrs. John Wilson was matron of honor, and wore a floral jersey

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. ensemble with turf tan accessories Service 11 a. m. Her corsage was of gladioli and Peruvian lilies.

Ensign Walker was attended by Saturday 3 to 5 p. m. John Wilson, Mrs. Harry Hurt played "All

TEMPLE ISRAEL Those Endearing Charms" on the Max Jacobs, Layman melodeon while Mrs. F. C. Smith Services each Friday at 8:30 p lighted tapers. Mrs. Smith was m. at the Bombardier School attired in a black ensemble with chapel. All invited to attend, white trim and her corsage was pecially soldiers. of white gardenias.

De Alva McAlister sang "Because" as a pre-nuptial solo, and Corner Fourth and Scurry Mrs. Hurt played the traditional H. C. Smith, Pastor Mrs. Hurt played the traditional wedding marches. Mrs. Webb, the bride's mother

wore a black linen dress with eyelit embroidery trim. Her corsage was of white gardenias, Mrs. Walker, mother of the bridegroom, was attied in a light green dress

with brown accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The bride, who was graduated from the Big Spring high school,

Rev. James E. Moore, Pastor 9:45, Sunday school. attended Southern Methodist university for one year, and received her degree at Texas Tech, Lub-10:55 Morning worship. 8:15 Evening worship bock where she was a member of the DFD social club. She taught Vesper groups for intermediat and seniors-7 p. m. home economics at Roswell, N. M., Woman's Auxiliary-8 p. for two years. Ensign Walker received his defirst and second Monday gree from Warrensburg college, Warrensburg, Mo., and taugh at the New Mexico Military Institute mon) before enlisting in the naval air He received his wings in corps. Johnson. February of 1943, and is now sta-Services at 1901 Donley. tioned at Moffett Field, Calif. 10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday **Buffet** Dinner A buffet dinner was held in the Smith home following the wedding, NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST and refreshments were served from North End of North Nolan St. a table laid with an ecru lace Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pasto cloth and centered with a three C. V. Warren, Sunday School Sup tiered wedding cake topped with and B.T.U. Director a miniature bride and bridegroom. Small vari-colored spring flowers Preaching services at 11 a. and 8:30 p. m. surrounded the cake, Mrs. John Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Wilson presided at the punch service assisted by Mrs. Joe Kuykendall and Lenah Rose Black. Other guests at the wedding in-cluded the bridegroom's brother, day at 2:30 p. m. J. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe EAST ATH BAPTIST CHURCH Kuykendall, Mrs. J. D. Whitworth, Corner Nolan and Fourth Streets B. Elmer Dunham, Pastor. Sweetwater, Mrs. Edith Topp, Sweetwater, Mrs. Jim Black and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt. Following the dinner the couple left for Pala Alto, Calif., where they will be at home.

O. Des Carpenter, Director Mus and Educational Activities. Preaching service 11 c. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m Training Union 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. en-MRS. JOHNSTON entertained with a party at the Sanders home Thursday afternoon honoring their son Ronald on his SEWING CLUB cept when five circles meet

Teachers and officers of Sunday school meet Wednesday at 7:15 Mrs. Clyde Johnston entertained o'clock

McKinney into the lodge.

Calendar Of Worship Sunday Services In Spring Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Runnels St. R. J. Snell, Rector

Holy Communion 8:30 a. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. Read-Church school at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Nnlimited Patriotism.

> SACRED HEART CATHOLIO (For Spanish-speaking) Masses on Sunday: 8:30 a. m. children; 10:00 a. m. for adults. Mass on weekdays, 8:00 a. m.

Confessions on Saturdays from 5:00 to 5:00 p. m. Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC (For English-speaking) Mass on Sunday at 9:00 s. m.

Mass on weekdays at 8:00 a.m. Confessions on Saturdays from :30 to 8:30 p. m. Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Howze, Elder Services each Sunday evening at

church building on old highway immediately west of town. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastos Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MOR Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Elders-Duersch and Joel Mac Prayer meeting Wedne

> ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N. Gregs St. Rev. R. L. Kasper, pastor

Sunday school and adult class-9:45 a. m. Divine worship service m. Biblical instruction for me ship and confirmation Saturd

p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies Aid business and meeting second Wednesd Officers and teachers meeting Vednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed nonth by prayer meeting. Women's Missionary Union Mon-CHURCH OF GOD West 4th and Galveston Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. 1. Preaching school, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Midweek prayer service, We ay 8 p. m. Young people's service, Fri

p. m. SALVATION ARMY 5th And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a.m.

Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. 12:45 Lunching With Lopes Open air meeting, corner First 1:00 Lani McIntyre's Orch.

At Luncheon In Informal Luncheon **Tollet Home**

Mrs. R. L. Tollett and Mrs. A V. Karchar entertained with a GIFT TEA IN buffet luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday for Mrs. Robert Spencer of FORSAN HONORS McAllen and Mrs. Marvin Miller of MRS. J. ADAMS Graham in the Tollett home.

FORSAN, July 2 - Mrs. J. R. The house was decorated with yellow and red rosss and the table Asbury, Jr. complimented Mrs. was centered with a mixed bouquet John Camp Adams with a gift tea in the J. E. Gardner home recentof summer flowers.

The guest list included Mrs. R. ly. W. Warren, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. J. T. Robb, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. nations and haby breath on a re-Dunham, and Mrs. Dave East nations and haby breath on a r Rex Rader of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. flector surrounded with moss. H. Greens, Mrs. Richard T. Allen, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. G. C. Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. S. C. Cow-bourne of Fort Stockton. ley, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. W. O. Scudday, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. C. L. West, Mrs. Jimmie Hagar, Mrs. J. C. Scudday, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Walter Gressett, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. San Rust,

FLOOR SHOW TO BE PRESENTED AT DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

Mrs. A. B. Livingston, Mrs. John Miss Elouise Haley, post hostess. Cardwell, Mrs. L. H. Greaves, who is directing arrangements for Mrs. U. I. Drake, Mrs. J. R. As-Miss Elouise Haley, post hostess. the Independence Day dance in bury, Sr., Mrs. J. E. Gardner, Mrs. the post gymnasium Saturday ev. J. I. McCaslin, Mrs. Margaret ening, announced today, that a Madding, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. floor show, complete with novelty J. P. Kubecks, Dora Jane Thompsong and dance numbers would be son, Aquilla West, presented at intermission.

Cpl. Phil Tucker will act as ma ter of ceremonies, and Ladell Lee will sing. The Cornhuskers will play and Mrs. Jean Odle will be , featured in a dance number. James VISITORS Sheehan will conclude the pro gram with a song number.

The informal dance will climax field day activities at the Big Spring Bombardier School which will be held in observance of Independence Day.

All enlisted men, their wives and dates are invited to attend. Red. white and blue streamers and other patriotic decorations will be used in the building.

RADIO LOG

Friday Evening

| | | a stany hyterran |
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| 2.11 | 5:00 | Minute of Prayer. |
| | 5:01 | Phillip Keyne-Gordon. |
| | 5:15 | News. |
| | 5:30 | Overseas Reports. |
| | 5:45 | Superman. |
| | 6:00 | Fulton Lewis, Jr. |
| 8 p. | 6:15 | The Johnson Family. |
| | 6:30 | For Victory. |
| | 7:00 | Where To Go Tonight |
| | 7:15 | Dance Orch. |
| 1.1.1 | 7:30 | Glenn Miller's Orch. |
| | 8:00 | News. |
| Bible | 8:15 | Chuck Foster's Orch. |
| 10:30 | 8:30 | Double or Nothing. |
| 10:00 | 9:00 | John B. Hughes. |
| mber- | | Saturday Morning |
| ay at | 7:00 | Musical Clock. |
| | 7:30 | News. |
| social | 7:45 | Rhythm Ramble. |
| ay of | 8:00 | Morning Devotional. |
| - T | 8:15 | Vocal Varieties. |
| 1.1 | 8:30 | KBST Bandwagon. |
| 1.20 | 9:00 | Sunday School Lasson. |
| 1.5 | 9.30 | Rainbow House. |
| - 14 C | 10:00 | News Roundup. |
| | 10 15 | |
| e - 13 | 10:30 | Babe Rhodes Orch. |
| | 11:00 | News |
| dnes- | 11.05 | Dr. W. S. Palmer. |
| 100 | 11:10 | KBST Previews. |
| day 8 | 11:15 | Army-Navy House Party |
| 200 PC | 11:30 | Rhythm & Romance. |
| | a trans | Saturday Afternoon |
| | 12:00 | |
| | 12:15 | |
| | | Band. |
| | 12:30 | News of the Air. |
| | 19.45 | Lamohing With Lamon |

Nine New Members And Three Guests Attend Meeting

The Service Men's Wives d intertained with a covered dish luncheon at the USO club The day at 12 o'clock and min members and three guests od.

During the meeting the voted to help with the sale olgarettes Saturday on MacArth Cigarette Overseas Day which w

of the American Legion post. Following the luncheon. group attended a mavie. members include Mrs. C. C. So members include Mrs. C. C. Sowell, Mrs. Jerry Fingley, Mrs. Lester Piller, Mrs. Frank Auringer, Mrs. C. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. James Planek, Mrs. James J. Gray, 'rs. H. L. Davenport, Mrs. J. Munch. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Ross Clarks, Mrs. J. R. Farmer and Ann Gibson Houser. Members attending were Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mrs. H. Woodard, Mrs. G. L. Hardin, Mrs. R. L. Huston, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. L. E. Drake, Mi. H. V. Hastings, Mrs. C. M. Shaffer. The next meeting will be held

at the USO club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All enlisted men's wives who do not belong to the club are invited to attend the meeting.

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Mrs. A. W. Pool of San Berna CALENDAR dino, Calif. is here visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Lou Baker, Mrs. C. W. Saunders, Mrs. A. F. Hill. Jean Steward is spending a few days with friends and relatives SUSANNAH WESLEY Class of the First Methodist church will entertain with a picnic at the sity park for members

before she returns to El Laredo to spend the remainder of the sum ner with her parents.

VISITS AND

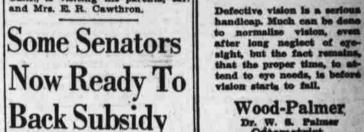
Jack Riggs left Wednesday for Jackson, Miss, where he is sta-tioned with the navy. Mrs. J. B. Nall will have as he

ber for a star and guests. SURGICAL DRESSING room open from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 5 c'clock in the afternoon. guests this weekend, Sgt. Raymond Lee Williams of Camp Shanks, N. Y., who will be here several days and Auxiliary Lillian E. Nall of Foster Field, Victoria, Tex., who OPEN HOUSE and informal dance will be held at the country of 9:30 o'clock. All members as guests invited to attend. will arrive Sunday for a three day

visit Mrs. Jim Crenshaw has as a houseguest, Mrs. Herman White-side of Fort Worth.

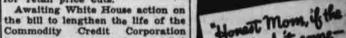
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle are

visiting in Lubbock. Opl. Eroy Cawthron of Fort Ord. Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron.



WASHINGTON, July 2 (A)-Some senators openly and others behind-the-scenes indicated today a desire to back down from an outright prohibition of President Roosevelt's food subsidy program and instead allow it to function on limited basis. They expect the president

veto legislation now before hild which forbids government subsidies to processors to compensate for retail price cuts. Awaiting White House action on



Twilight Ceremony **Read Here For Miss** Ferrell, Sgt. Davis Announcement has been made of the Monday evening marriage of Miss Eleanor Jayne Ferrell of Franklin, Ind., and Sgt. Herschel

twilight ceremony was read in the Trinity Baptist church by the pastor, the Rev. Roland C. King. The bride wore a white shark skin dress and white accessories with a shoulder corsage of red roses and babies breath. The couple will be at home in Big Spring where Sgt. Davis is stationed at the Bombardier school. Guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell

Smelstor, Jr.

Robert G. Davyoe, Cpl. Ralph Koch, Cpl. Joseph R. Davis, Pvt. Donald Blandoin, Sgt. Arthur Carlisle, Sgt. Henry S. Thornton,

Lt. James Hood, S-Sgt. Joseph J. RONALD SANDERS IS HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

D. Davis of Edinburge, Ind. The

of Forsan, Cpl. and Mrs. George Black, S-Sgt. John F. Decker, Pfc.

| gues gues | e presented to the honored st. A birthday cake, topped h eight birthday candles was | with a party in her home Thurs- day afternoon, and members of the Sew and Sew club attended. | Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 5 m. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 | SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST | | two more years and also prohibit the administration's price-cut plan, lawmakers burged backstage on | FUT hadn't come |
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| JAS. T. | ved with other refreshments. niature flags were given as | Honored guests were Mrs. Charles Crouch, Mrs. W. A. Watkins, Mrs. Ciyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Mo- | p. m. Boy Scout troop 4 will meat Friday at 8 p. m. | Services Sabbath (Sat.) Sabbath school, 9:45 s. m. | 8:00 Willie Farmer's Orch. 3:15 Aqueduct Horse Race. | what to do if and when Mr. Roose- velt turns thumbs down on it. | we would native! |
| DRUURD | frs. Sanders was assisted in di- tion of games and serving re- | Donald and Mrs. Tommy Jordan. Refreshments wers served and | CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D. Harvey, Minister. | Divine Worship or Bible Study 11 a. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday | 3:30 Brazilian Parade. 4:00 Navy Bulletin Board. Saturday Evening | While an overwhelming vote against the rollback in both houses appeared to indicate suf- | |
| Attorney free | shments by Mrs. Henry Car- iter. Those attending were Joyce Ann | gifts were presented to the hon- ored guests. Others attending were Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. | Fourteenth and Main Sts. Morning worship, 10:45. | night 8:30 p. m. Dorcas Thursday 2:30 p. m. | 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 KBST Bandwagon. 5:30 Hawaii Calls. | ficient strength to override any veto by the necessary two-thirds margin, administration supporters | |
| And | derson, Betty Jo Anderson, Jo ne Bennett, Maudine Bennett, | Leon Lederman, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. Carlton Sewell, Mrs. Riles, Mrs. Beggs and Mrs. | Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Radio services 8:30-9 a. m. Evening worship (open air) | A Christian welcome awaits all. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH | 6:00 American Eagle Club, 6:30 Treasury Star Parade. | and some others predicted that many would hesitate to take that | IT FLIT |
| | ivin Boone, Jo Anne Carpenter, & Carpenter, Bobby Jack sphenson, Larry Stephenson, J. | Thomas, Sr. Sending gifts were Mrs. Bert | 8:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class Tuesday 9:30 | 6th And Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor SUNDAY- | 6:45 Confidentially Yours. 7:00 This Is the Hour. 7:30 Cleveland Summer Orch. | action. They reasoned that such a step might bring blame for a possible | There is a second se |
| and E. | Wood, Eddie Murphy, Jimmy ks, Derrell Sanders, Donald ill and Charles Rose. | Shive and Mrs. L. D. Bennett, Mrs. Riles will be the next hostess. | Young People's Bible class, 7:30 p. m. | 9:45 s. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, sup- | 8:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air. 9:00 Sign Off. | inflationary trend which the president and administrative agen- cles have warned would develop | THE PARTY NEW COMMENT |
| COFFEE | lending gifts were Mrs. J. E. | Floor Show To Be Presented At Dance | All-Church Study, Wednesday 8 p. m. | erintendent, 10:55 Morning Worship, 7:00 p. m.—Training Union, | Hoover Warns | without the rollback program. Indicating the trend of thought | |
| General Practice In All | oup. | Cadet J. J. Mongerson will act | WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owens W. L. Porterfield, Ps vr | MONDAY- | | were these developments: 1-A proposal for issuance of food-purchase certificates to low | CAN HARREN - |
| Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. to | Man Work Ha was formerly | formal dance which is being held | Church school, 9:45 c'clock. Morning worship, 11 c'clock. Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m. | 3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S. 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will | On Juvenile | income groups as a substitute for subsidized retail price cuts. 2-Plans for passage of a reso- | Ren Por |
| SUTTE 215-16-17 | ationed with the Signal Corp of vision at Atlantic City, N | at the Big Spring Bombardier School this evening for cadet class 43-13. | Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Christian Service mests at 2:30 | meet the second Monday in each month. | Delinquency | lution to keep CCC alive until per- manent extension legislation-with | The second se |
| 5-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1 | | Music for the entertainment will be furnished by the post or- | o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes- | | WASHINGTON, July 2. (AP) - | or without subsidy restrictions- can be worked out. 3-Announcement of Senator | • Our soldiers are sure glad to get FLIT - and all our other |
| | | chestra and hours will be from 8 to 12 o'clock. Included on the floor show which will be present- | day. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH | WEDNESDAT- 6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents. | FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, noting a "tremendous increase" in juvenile crime since this country | to attach to any CCC continuing | super-slaying insecticides. They're real weapons of war on many insect-infected battle- |
| BANKS C | LOSED | ed at intermission will be Mary Ruth Diltz featured in a dance number; Cadet Bill Moore, sylo- | Sourry at Fifth J. E. McCoy, Minister Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director of | 7:00 p. 'm. Department and class meetings. | entered the war, declared today that law enforcement agencies "can no longer refuse to answer | sufficient subsidy payments to re- tain the rollback on retail prices of meats, butter and coffee. | fronts. Their spray of death kills many foul foreign insects just as FLIP blines your household peaks here |
| MONE | AV. | phone solo; Cadet J. W. Miller, magician act and a skit, "Army | music. W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt. | 7:85 General assembly, J. A. Coffey in charge. 7:85 p. m. Prayer service led | the challenge by crime among young men and women." "On every hand we have tragic | | blitzes your household pests have at home! FLIT has the highest rating established for household insec- |
| MOND | AI. | Pick-Up" by Cadet Bill Carcilli and Cadet Mongerson. | munion. 10:50 Morning Worship. | by Rev. P. D. O'Brian. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director. | evidence that many boys and girls have become specialists in murder, | Without A Loss | ticides by the National Buress |
| JULY 5 | 5 | Mrs. Rex Rader and Jack and Jane of Fort Worth are visiting here over the 4th of July with her | 6:30 p. m. Youth Meetings. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worshi.p Monday 3 p. m. Women's Coun- | THURSDAY- 7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 5. | robbery and crimes against com- mon decency-which crimes," he said, "can be traced to improper | contingents of American and Ca- | bottle - todayl |
| | | sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence. | cil meeting. Wednesday 7:80 p. m. mid-week Bible study. | TRINITY BAPTIST 209-11 Benton St. Boland C. King, Pastor | cars and supervision by delegated authorities. "Bociety has not given these | months without loss, a reliable | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL |
| in observance | e of | Hope for felks pestered by KIDNEY PAIN | WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Leon Frazier, Pastor Residence 1307 Main, phone 1818-W | Bunday school, 10 a. m. | young people an even chance with which to face the hardships of | | |
| Independe | nce Day | KIDNEY PAIN | Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. | Fastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p | Hoover, writing in the Federa Bureau of Investigation Enforce | an unofficial British military source said their strength "exceed- | Dienes laserpanoles |
| muchonao | noo bay | Swamp Rost quickly relieves bladder pain and backnobe due to singgish kidneys makes weathed alsop possible. | Training Union at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 3 | W. M. W. meets Monday at 8 p. | ment Bulletin, declared that juve nile delinquency, if left unchecked "will seriously undermine our na | | |
| A Legal Holi | iday | Thousands of middle-aged folks say Swamp Reot helps them sleep like they did when | p. m. MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD | Prayer meeting Wednesday a p. m., regular business meeting or Wednesday after second Bunday. | tion's security " | DR. E. E. C | COCKERELL |
| DO YOUR BANKING | SATURDAY | pediment from the kidneys, enabling them to de a thorough job hefore moing to bed. So there's no urgs to get up at night. | Corner 10th and Main E. C. Lee, Minister | Evangelistic service 5 p. m. CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE | ments establish bureaus to work | PILES - Cure | d Without Knife |
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EDITORIALS

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943

Writer Tries 'Infiltration Course' Editorial - -Heroes On The Home Front Live Bullets Used To Save Soldiers' Lives with which econom-, sidering the deferred world deto keep their heads and talls, the course was Sgt. Wally Bjoblom, down when crawling across or "in-brother of Correspondent Paul filtrating" areas dominated by Sjoblom.

Any individual American who appens to feel the least bit futile about what he or she can do complish something constructive in hat direction just by gaining a prap of the true importance of the current light against infialion pror this effort the nation is mak-ing is not merely to keep the price of chewing gum below 50 cents a package; it is also an ef-for to keep the internal economy tor the care mething in mesh with the ex-

ald be a fair way towards losproduction. ing the peace, because the naas so sorely in need of goods onstruction could not pay Thus, another rican prices. of discordant "have-not"

somewhat in mesh with the ex-ternal sconomy of the world. Should the United States emerge Should the United States emerge iving standards—through making shunning black market goods, and in the stores of the states and states and shunning black market goods, and in those unions where it is being fated economic structure, it ficiency, hence lowered costs, in decided to go along with the antiinflation wage scales, and among those farmers and processors who But, obviously, there can se no easy, healthy reciprocal flow of recognize the final dangers to trade in a world where the biggest themselves and their country in trade in a world where the biggest themselves and their country in wholesaler insist on the highest inflated food prices. These citi-prices for his goods while accept- zens who see the picture in his-

countries would be conjured up. ing goods in exchange only at torical and unselfish pers History gives abundant proof of the lowest. Such a situation, con- are the herces of the peace. torical and unselfish perspective

Swiftly the minutes sped by, and

many soldiers were lost in Africa because they got panicky, stood up or gathered in bunches which made easy targets. Experience has shown that the worst thing a soldier can have close to him every muscle in my heaving body. I have a rough idea—probably a very rough idea—of what war battle is another soldier. The course is rigged so that no

a very rough idea-of what war is like, and believe me if this was half as bad as the real thing, so that the bullets cannot sweep those boys who are fighting for any closer than 50 inches off the us deserve every nickel's worth of ground, and there is barbed wire

War Bonds we can buy for them. Exposure To Fire This exposure to fire is called set off by electrical switches in a "Infiltration Course" here at the control tower.

Bridge

YOU BET THIS WAR IS

By a strange quirk, I found that Field Artillery Repracement Center. The idea is to teach soldiers that one of the crew who operate

filtrating" areas dominated by enemy fire. It's part of the Army's

Wally Sjoblom took me and the Replacement Center Public Rela-tions officer out in back and gave us our first lessons in crawling. Flat's The Word

"You must keen absolutely fist," Wally Sjoblom told us. "Keep your heads down, drag yourself forward with your elbows. Crawi ten feet, raise your eyes without lifting your

head, observe what's ahead, orawl ten more feet, observe again. "When you come to barbed wire roll over on your back without raising your arms, hunch yourself along with your shoulder blades. Turn your feet out so that you can dig your heels in, but don't let your knees come up. Keep raising the wire off your body with your hands. Don't worry about your clothes. When you clear the wire,

roll over again and go ahead with your elbows." We tried it. It was easy because

the instruction area was on slippery dried grass. Then we went over to where a lieutenant was preparing to take his platoon through the course. The finish trench looked awfully far away.

Start Crawling "When you hear the first blast,"

"When you hear the first blast," the lieutenant saying, "drop fast and start crawling." Up at the other end, the lieu-tenant in charge of the course lit the fuse on a stick of dynamite, three fuse on a stick of dynamite, threw it out into the field. It was their jobs, writers have been —was a dramatic example. The a long fuse, and the waiting was known to "dry up," artists often time was not ripe for it then, he terribl

serible. Finally the charge roared off. We dropped as one man as the machine guns started their mur-We dropped as one man as the machine guns started their murderous rattle. The bullets thud-ded into the sand bank behind us. of preparation, 31 weeks or. the Berlin never "forgot" his song, in From then on, I can't tell you stage, and four months in Hollywhat happened. All I really re-member is dust, the smell of be tired of it. "Not tired of :t- Kate Smith's manager, came to powder and a hellish lot of noise. just tired," he said.

powder and a hellish lot of house. That and something beating he my brain "Keep your head down, ed, and he yielded. "Well, I think my song-witting "Well, I think my song-witting "Easter Parade" was a re-write of "Easter Parade" was a re-write of "Easter Parade" was a re-write of crawl, observe, crawl, crawl, crawl, stages," he said. "At first was an earlier song. "How Deep Is You must keep your head down!" I don't know whether any dynamite went off close by ms or not, although I know that several times good stuff. Next came us fright it seems I vans lifted off the ground by concussion. It was so cess, and was afraid. So I didn't noisy that nothing much stood out. It was so dusty that you were third stage—the security of ex-choked, blinded, stuffed with it. Automatically, somehow, I spot-trade to be sure that, when I have ideas—the ones Irving nurtures ted the log I must crawl around. I headed for it, blindly, wi i my long as my health continuis rea- before he goes near his plano to head down, crawled ten feet, ob- sonably good, I can keep on." served, crawled some more. I hit the log head on, snaked around with experience, a reservoir of endure a while.

Then I was crawling again, to the four-foot-deep trench, swung rounding another big log, aiming myself for the clear space between two dynamite pits a little farther along.

Just in front of the finish trench. Bottom At Last I hit bottom with a crash, sat against the side of the trench bewas a barbed wire network. It looked like a flat bedspring about ten feet wide. It was about six tween two grinning tired young inches off the ground,

A few feet short of the barbed lieutenant roll in on top of me. wire I realised I was exhausted. I "Hi there," he said, as though was choking on the dust, gasping was choking on the dust, gasping for air. I thought I couldn't go on. Suddenly it occurred to me it?"

(and it was the only real thought I had had since I had started orawling): Why not rest for a minute. So I just lay there, catching my breath. Then I (Continued On Classified Page),

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Berlin Goes On Forever By ROBBIN COONS | ideas. Even from songs not good

HOLLYWOOD - I sat across enough to publish at the time there from a one-man song factory and will come inspiration-"after worklearned first-hand how the machin-ery operates. I learned also that ing so hard on a song there's al-

> fact tried to revive it on a him needing a number for Kate's

pretty cocky, thought everything I the Ocean?" was an expression liftdid was fine. At that stage I ed bodily from an old song Berlin to write a score, I can do it. As in his head sometimes for months write them. So it looks as if the A song-writer builds up, along old one-man song factory

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timed, as the airfield was almost

ready for operation and the area

was not yet strongly defeaded

We began our run-in to the Solo

mons on the night of August 6.

The planes were already warm

ing up when I reached the flight deck next morning, the blue

flashes of their exhausts punctu-

ating the roar of many motors. A

fresh, strong breeze blew in our

Chapter 29 When we cleaned up the story of Midway in the AP office I be-noon with a tremendous force of gan to think again about going ships. I counted nearly ninety home for a few weeks. But a vessels stretched to the horizon on all sides; two carriers boside our aircraft carrier. I was glad own, cruisers, destroyers, a modthat it was one of the biggest ern battleship, transports, tank-ships afloat. I had ridden on the ers, and fleet auxiliaries. It was st of the Navy's ships, the the biggest thrill of the war! Ev-PT's in the Philippines, and now erybody on board was excitad. A few days later we found out hoped to see action on one of rgest. This carrier had ared too late for the Battle of eastern part of the Solomon Isdway and its fliers and crew lands. stiently waiting to mix

it with the Japs. Our carrier sailed out of Pearl Harbor sarly on July 7, and about

said.

Washington-**Byrnes** Ranking **Hopkins As The** 'Second' Man?

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-There are two ils of thought in Washington. holds that James F. Byrnes. head of the Office of War Mobilization, is the "Assistant Presi-dent," with greater powers than and the small islands of Tulagi. ever were accorded before to an tive official.

appointive official. The second contends that Har-ry Hopkins is the real "Second President" - that behind the on the same old "New Deal" ing perpetuated; and that the established OWM already ing circumvented on some orissuing from the White

This group argues that Hopkins is closer to the president than any other individual; that he is the mentor of that group of "admin-istrative assistants" - the men with a passion for anonymity; and that he has his own "little cabimade up of Ben Cohen, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frank-furter and Samuel I. Rosenman.

soon the horn on the flight bridge bellowed the take-off signal. ' I climbed to a 5-inch gun gallery verlooking the deck. Commander LeRoy Simpler, commander of the fighter squadron, squared his Wildcat away in the take-off position and sped down the deck between the twin rows of runway lights. As soon as he was in the air he switched on his wingtip that our obective was the southlights. Quickly the other planes imbed aloft after him and soon Looking at the map of the Solo the air was filled with circling mons and the Jap positions ther t, lights as the fighter, dive-bomb many of the younger officers de-cided that our plan of attack was er, and torpedo planes felt their way into position behind their squadron leaders.

limited by overconservatiam. Hit-ting that limited area, we would It was fully light when I climbed leave Jap bases all around us. into the seat of a torpedo plane "It seems like sending ten nich behind Lieutenant Bruce Harwood, on a football team around the left end, and the ball carrier around the right," one aviator a big, easygoing pilot who was itching for his first action of the war.

Our first dive bombers were al-Anyway, there it was. And at least it was an offensive. ready coming back when we took off. Bruce climbed fast and circled while our machine The transports with us were carrying Marine raiders who had ners test-fired their guns and the other planes in our squadron got undergone months of special training. They were to occupy and hold part of the norta shore into position on our wingtips. Öv erhead the sky was clear, and in the distance we could see the of Guadalcanal Island, where the mountains of Guadalcanal through a thick layer of white clouds. Flying over the sharply sloping Gavutu, and Tanambogo, which mountains we heard our group lay twenty miles north of Guadalcommander giving orders to the canal across the sheltered waters. planes attacking Tulagi and Gua-The Japs had other bases in dalcanal. We circled down the Solomons, the nearest only 125 miles from Guadalcanal, but through the clouds and came out over the north shore of Guadalwe were not going to attack them canal. Beneath the overcast we immediately. Our offensive had been wel

saw our invasion force of transports, cruisers, and destroyers bunched off Guadalcanal and off Tulagi, dimly discernible in the distance.

We quickly located the Jap runway on Guadalcanal stretching from behind the coconut groves lining the channel shore back to the foothills of the jungle-covere mountains. The brown landing strip ran from northeast to southwest, with three thousand feet

faces, and a quarter-moon cast a warm glow along the broad (Continued On Classified Page)



THANK GOODNESS, HE'S GONE TO SLEEP AT LAST. 7 AND I CAN TURN OUT L 0 THE LIGHT / n

In naming these men, the sco-ond school of thought has some argument about perpetuation of the New Deal that reached its senith during the second admin-istration, because most of them were as influential then as they sibly could be today. "he Byrnes school doesn't ig-

The these contentions, but says by that the "old New Deal"hat outgrowth of the depression Srain Trusters-is dead. They ask you to point to one piece of New Deal "social legislation" that has been passed since Pearl Har-bor and ask you to think of any hat is likely to get by the present

ongress. They single out such legislation is the modified Rumi Plan and anti-labor legislation which vere allowed at least to pass both es without serious protests from the White House.

They point to the endless line of New Deal stalwarts that has been wending away from the Washington scene. Those who we remained, they say, have pped so far down the scale of ce and authority that they are no longer of great importance Men like Harold Ickes, Fred M a, Chester Davis and Byrnes till are up there, but they never a consistently with the New al pack. Ickes has followed the esident faithfully, but he was wer third in line. Neither was

even stronger argument of lyrnes believers is that in days of stress and strain, a House of Representatives use of Representatives ibling on the brink of revolt, an all-important national elec-just over the hill, there is y any likelihood that Roose-would assign a secondary role in greatest practical politician as in the Democratic camp. we is that, and no even the iblicans would say otherwise.

VATELI Crossword Puzzle ARABA TII POD LINEN REE SPECIE LOBBED CLASP RUE AMAIN RHAMNUS MORN ROOM AVA AR GROGRAM AT SAP EARN ESTE ALABAMA DUPED RES MOUSE RECESS ARENAS ORE UNITE SIT ACROSS 32. Cleaned 51. Cleaned thoroughly
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| 21 | BUSINESS DIRECTORY | Automotive | MISCELLANEOUS | APARTMENTS | ga Point, and there and at near- by Rukoom, Japanese buts and ditch resistance on Tulagi and |
| 13 | | Directory | FRUIT JARS-you pick them, 40c | WANT to rent furnished apart- ment. Phone 182. | stores were blazing from fires set on the near-by island of Tanam- |
| 11 | APPLIANCE STORES | and the second se | per dozen. Bring your boxes. J. G. Tannehill, 1608 West Third St. | HOUSES | by our dive hombers. East of the bogo. It was the same kind of Pastenrised |
| 2 | Services for all types of gas appliances. 215 W. Srd. Ph. 1021. | Used Cars For Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities For Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trail- | WANTED TO BUY | WANTED: Furnished or unfur- nished house or apartment. Pre- fer furnished. Call or see Mr. | grassy plane divided the jungle and later faced in New Guines. |
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| 4 | MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware, special- ties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 308. | Parts, Service and Accessories. | WANT to buy small infants crib and mattress. Phone 348-R. | gomery Ward. REAL ESTATE | watched one of our cruisers fir- match for the Japa. Armed with |
| 56 | BUSINESS COLLEGES | HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR | FURNITURE wanted. We need | HOUSES FOR SALE | ing its guns splitting blue flame. The shells hit in trenches near the leading field theoreming un knives, and bravery, the Marines |
| 1 | Let the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic, book- keeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable, 611 Runnels. Phone | USED CARS 1941 Chrysler Sedan | used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices be- | FIVE - ROOM house; hardwood floors. Corner lot; centrally lo- | the second second second sp |
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| 4 | BEAUTY SHOPS YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 253. Quality work. Ex- | 1941 Plymouth Sedan 1940 Chevrolet Sedan | MISCELLANEOUS WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. | FOR SALE: Small four + room house and bath. \$1,000. To be | ward. We saw the first one hit ships, the Marines wiped out the |
| 10 | pert operatora. Mrs. James Eason, Manager. | 1940 Ford DeLuxe Coach 1940 Ford Sedan 1939 DeSoto Sedan | Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd. | moved. Call after 5 p. m. at 113 East 18th St. | the beach at Tenaru plantation at last Jap after two days of fight- |
| | ELECTROLUX SERVICE WE ARE EQUIPPED to service your Servel Electrolux. L. M. Brooks. | 1939 Ford Convertible 1938 Chrysler Sedan | WANTED: Used radios and musi- cal instruments. Will pay cash | LOTS & ACREAGE | Marines jumped out with rifles at hold on Tulagi and the near-by |
| E. | Electrolux Dealer. Empire Southern Service Co. or 209 W. 9th Phone 835 or 1577-J. | Several older cars worth the money. | for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main | HALF acre of land, new three- room house, new chicken house | position. Most of the Japanese on On Guadalcanal they reached |
| | FURNITURE STORES | MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. 207 Goliad Phone 59 | WANTED TO BUY: Windmill | and yard, good well of water, lights, and gas. To be sold at | and they took to the hills when two days. One day later it was VERY DESTRABLE CLOSE IN |
| | ELROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels, "Out of the High Rent District." Complete line of Home Furnishings. | ANNOUNCEMENTS | with steel tower. Write Robert H. Ball, Box 1124, Monahans, | bargain. W. H. Gillam, Sand Springs, Texas, | came ashore quickly and their Everything went well those first FOR SALE |
| 1 | FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED | LUST & FOUND | Texas. FOR RENT | FARMS & BANCHES | tiously inland through a clearing Japs came back on the afternoon 6 car garage, 5225 monthly in- |
| 7 | LIVING ROOM SUITES, odd chairs made like new. Big Spring Up- holstery Shop. Phone 1852-W. 1910 W. Third St. | LOST: White face, spotted heifer calf, with rales ticket No. 895, | APARTMENTS | 76 ACRE farm in Parker County. | the airfield. Key & Wentz Ins. Agey. |
| 1 | GARAGES | somewhere in west part of Big Spring. Finder call Frank Love- | FURNISHED rooms and apart- ments, \$3.50 and up. No drunks | 35 acres in fruit trees. Good five- room house, plenty of water and grass. Half mile off paved road; | field, followed by our other planes air by our fighters and the anti- |
| | LET THE ROWE GARAGE keep your car in good running condition. Experi mechanics and equipment. 2144 W. Third. Phone 980. | less, 4821, Coahoma, Texas. Re- | or toughs wanted, no children. Plaza Aparimenta. Phone 243-W. | near Brazos River. Apply at 15023 Scurry St. | group commander flying over- channel. The Japs never located |
| PL. | HEALTH CLINIS | FOUND: Bracelet with High | 1107 West Third. THREE room furnished apart- | AUTOMOTIVE | Finally the order came, "Bruce, The afternoon of August 8. Guard Your Food |
| 1 | MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four | School insignia, 1943; on Owen St. Call at 504 Goliad. | 210 North Gregg. | USED CARS WANTED | go over and get a bunch of Japs aboard the carrier, I heard that hiding in the woods down there a small Jap warship force was with |
| 2 | rooms. 1308 Scurry. | PERSONALS | BEAUTIFUL two-room apartment and bath. Everything furnished. | WANT TO BUY or trade for a pri- vately owned 1940 model coach | off the runway." coming down toward Guadalcanal |
| - | INSURANCE COMPLETE INSURANCE Service, Automobile and Real Estate Loans | CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. | Suitable for couple. The Emer- son Motel. 1106 West Third St. | or sedan. Call McElyes, 1595-J. TRAJLERS, TRAILER HOUSES | I got a tremendous thrill out of watching the bright blue flash of our bombs bursting in the woods. That afternoon our Marines got and a couple of destroyers. |
| - | Key and Wents Insurance Agency. 208 Runness. Phone apa | Room Two. | BEDROOMS | FOR SALE-Dandy trailer house. | That afternoon our Marines got and a couple of destroyers. |
| the second | FIRE INSURANCE INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm property. 115 Runnels, Read Hotel Building, Phone 1501. Henry C. Burnett, | | STEWART HOTEL - Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in | Nearly new tires. Reasonable. L. A. Davis, Justiceburg, Texas. | their first taste of enemy planes. One of the torpedo plane pilots came to me. "Get your life jacket |
| a | Runnels, Read Hotel Building, Phone 1501. Henry C. Burnett, Agency. | ment or industrial jobs by learn- ing shorthand and bookkeeping, and Monroe Calculator courses. | analy manager China and a state of the | MARKETS TO CLOSE | We had gone back to our carrier to refuel and while we were there an alarm came that Jap dive we'll be taking off soon to hit |
| 94. | MATTRESS SHOPS | The demand for employees is far greater than we have been | WEEKLY rates on air-conditioned | NEW YORK, July 2. UP-Secur- | speculity in our direction. I de- was the planes hever took off. |
| 2 | WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. 811 W. 3rd. Phone 660. J. R. Biderback. | able to supply. Why not start | BEDROOMS for rent 110 Goliad | ity and commodity markets throughout the United States will | see if we were attacked. aboard that evening our cartiers |
| - | ROOMS AND BOARD | lege, 611 Runnels, Phone 1692. BUSINESS SERVICES | room. Apply at Tex Hotel. | be closed Monday, July 5, in ob- servance of Independence Day. | The Japs flew straight for our and their screening ships turned transports in the channel between around and headed south. The |
| 3. | EXCELLENT MEALS, and lunches furnished, clean rooms, very pleasant surroundings, reasonable prices. 311 N. Scurry St. Phone | Ban M Davis & Company | NICE, large, front bedroom; closet, private entrance, bath. | Gertrude Ederle was the first | Tulagi and Guadalcanal. The following morning they were still |
| 5 | 1632. | Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas | Man preferred. See at 800 Lan- caster. | woman to swim the channel on Aug. 6, 1926. | thousand feet. Our patrolling launched and flew as far as the south shore of Guadalcanal Is |
| 111 | REAL ESTATE BURE & MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, prop- | | BEDROOM for rent. Phone 1793 or call at 704 Lancaster. | | sand and they jumped the dive land, but by that time the Jap- bombers. Then some escorting anese had stacked and their |
| - | RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, prop- erty appraisals. 205 Main Street, Phone 1042. | IF YOU have something to say, asy it right. Lat me help you write your speeches and public- ity articles. Write Box CMD, c/o | NICELY furnished southeast bed- room, adjoining bath. Men only. | Story | Zeros dived on our Wildcats. Our ships were safely speeding back For |
| and a | MUSIC ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 856. | Heraid. | BUSINESS PROPERTY | (Continued From Page 6) | Japs, and we lost nine fighters. to Rabaul, undamaged, after Japs, and we lost nine fighters. |
| * | RADIO REPAIRING | THE Day & Night Food Store, 505 West Third, open 24 hours a | FOR RENT: Brick business build- | already surfaced and steel hang | Only two of our ships were dam- aged. Next morning I flaw in to Tu- Next morning I flaw in to Tu- |
| U. PP | ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY-since 1927. 115 Main. Phone 856. | day. "We doze but never close." | ing, 50x50. Glassed in front. On Lamesa Highway. Staggs Auto Parts. Phone 145. | ars partly completed. | y lagi with Lieutenant Harold Lar- To Be Continued. |
| .91 -93 | TIRE VULCANIZING | WILL be in town every two weeks. Please leave names next door, at Fix.1t Shop, 807 West Third. Phone 660. Western Mattress | | | |
| 10.8 | EXPERT WORKMANSHIP; prompt service; reasonable prices. City Tire Co., 610 E. Third. | Phone 660, Western Mattress | | T DON'T LOVE | YOU, MORGANA! BUT YOU WILL WHEN (G.GEE! |
| | TRAILER PARKS | EMPLOYMENT | A YOU LOVE IPLU | RK-OUCH / I DON'T EVEN | YOU SMELL MY PERFUME TO A NICE ?! G-GEE! |
| | PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity fur- niabed. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Cole- | HELP WANTED-MALE | K Share | LE-LEGGO! LIKE YOU! | |
| ¢, | man, 1206 E. Third. | HAVE opening in business essen- | I MARKEN | colo ITA | |
| | VACUUM CLEANERS NEW VACUUM CLEANERS while they last. Parts and service for all | tial to war effort. Good pay. Address Box CD, c/o Herald. | DA | | |
| 11 | NEW VACUUM CLEANERS while they last. Parts and any makes. G. Blain Luse, Phone 16. 1501 Lancaster. Will pay cash for used cleaners. | PLUMBERS WANTED | ō · · · | | |
| 8 | T. D. II and run behind the machine guns." | Non-union Job rate \$1.50 Per hour-9 hours per day | 1-1-1-1- | In | |
| 1 | Live Bullets He yelled "Grenade," threw a stick of dynamite into the trench. | Defense Housing Project NEW RIVER LUMBER CO. | i for a s | A BAS | |
| | (Continued from Page 6) We all piled out and ran. The dynamite went off, and we went | 800 Carroll St. | AN | | |
| | bands now. More and more boys | BOYS! MAKE MONEY! | - 34 | | |
| | came tumbling into the trench, grinning through dust-blackened Signs-Of-Times | There are Herald routes open for boys who want to make | 12 | | At fashivis |
| | teeth. It came to me that it had LYONS, Ky Volunteer firemen | on city routes, See SUE | | | |
| | It was terrible, but it was ex- middle of the night to dress for | HAYNES at The Herald Of- fice. | | | |
| | citing and wonderful and terrific an alarm. | The DED manted Apply Vatari | HEY, WAGS, SO | METHING WOULD THOS | SE MODERN OKAY, SO WHAT? GOTTA HUNCH IF |





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Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Stroud have Hard At Work, Tom Jordan Observes Floyd Griffith is home on a 75th Birthday With Little Formality three-day pass from Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith will spend their vacation at DeLeon. James Gardner, son of Mr. and passed it by working as usual, and Mrs. J. E. Gardner, is at Officers a quiet dinner given in his honor

by his family was the only ob-servance of his 75th birthday. Training school at Fort Warren, Wyo, Gardner went from A. & M. with 52 other A. & M. students, But the long-time leading citizen of Big Spring had myriad friends who wished him good health and continued activity - activity that hasn't slowed a whit in the nearly

Here 'n There

WASHINGTON, July 2 UP-A one-man war-cost investigating committee, Representative Engle (R-Mich), in his second public re-Included in a list of men ansounced Friday by the war department as being prisoners of war ort to the house, charged today held by Japan was the name of Pfc. Dalton H. Phillips, whose mother, Mrs. Stella Edwards, lives that corporate profits on war contracts ranged as high as 53 per cent after payment of taxes. Earlier this week the fast-travelat Space in Mitchell county.

ng and inquisitive Engel, a mem-Firemen made two runs Thursof the appropriations commitday night to small fires that were already extinguished by the time tee, lambasted the administration for what he called encouragement the trucks arrived. One call was of exorbitant wages in war fac- to 700 Nolan where lightning had tories. struck a telephone pole, doing

His latest report was based, Enslight damage, and another was to gel said, on a personal study of 1410 Benton where a small fire had the corporate earnings of 48 comstarted in the bathroom wall. panies. It showed the net per-

centage earned, after taxes, per June, known as the month of dollar market value of the stock, ranged from 5 to 53.88 per cent in brides according to tradition saw "If there is any one thing that will set the returning soldier against his government, it is ex-cess profits paid to corrective."

ceas profits paid to corporations or individuals on invested capital tioned with the ferry command at Love Field, Dallas, is spending a and excess wages paid to labor," Engel added in a statement. three day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Moore. Licut.

Dairy Cows To Be **Given TB Tests**

Dairymen in Howard county will Warrant Officer Neel Barnaby, stationed with the navy at Camp Perry, Va., is here for a visit with ave an opportunity to have their dairy cows tested for tuberculosis beginning Monday when Dr. B. N. his family for a few days. Giles, veterinarian for the U.S. **Funeral Is Held**

foreign service

For J. E. Robinson

Funeral services were held at 3 sase at least once a year. p. m. Friday afternoon at the Bap-Those wishing to avail themtist church in Coahoma for Jessie Emry Robinson, 72, who succumbed at 10:45 a. m. Thursday morning at a local hospital after an eight-day illness. The Rev. N. W. Pitts, pastor, had

It was a special milestone 40 years he has been newspaper Thursday for Tom Jordan, but he publisher and printshop operator

here. Mr. Jordan came to this city is 1904 from Stephenville, was mar-ried to Mamie Hayden that same 4 year and became associated with his brother-in-law, Will Hayden in the newspaper business. That was the start of The Herald, a strong West Texas weekly that was a fighting voice for Big Spring throughout the years. When the progress of the times called for establishment of a daily paper in 1928, Mr. Jordan decided after a brief interval that he wanted none of the daily grind." He disposed of The Herald and opened his com-mercial printshop. But there he still is busy, and

working harder than ever since two of his gons, Tommy and Harry, have gone into the armed forces. Yet he takes the time to visit with his old friends daily and to give his counsel in affairs vital to the town and the section which he has

upheld so vigorously. The two sons were missing from the birthday dinner. Thursday eve-ning, but other children were there: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Thuyman Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Tommy Jordan and Lillian Jordan.

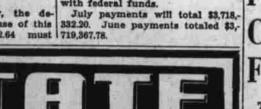
Nonexistent Plant Gets Protection

RUSK, July 2 (P) - For two ears Rusk has been trying in vain Moore was recently promoted from to get War Production Board apthe rank of flight officer to lieuproval of a blast furnace project. tenant, and has just returned from Chairman Donald Nelson is still cold toward the proposal and said so in a letter received here this

> But on the same day, according to Manager Curtis Ainsworth of the Rusk chamber of commerce, a duly accredited representative of the war department arrived to inspect the nonexistent plant as a precaution against sabotage.



SERVICE



The first week of the Food landler's short course came to a

at 2:30 o'clock at the city audi-torium where a large representa-tion of local food handlers and cafe tor Thornton Stanton and Albert

duct the survey and to help the farmers in any way he could to successful close Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the city audi-in use.

wood

Andrew S. McBride, of Houston, veteran Texas labor leader, was returned to the presidency of the federation for the ninth consecutive year, winning over B. A. Grit-ta of Galveston. Acreman, of Austin, was return-ed to office as executive secretary, also for his ninth consecutive term.

Pacific War Continued From Page 1

tured Viru harbor on the main Island of New Georgia after fighting their way through a jungle against "medium" Japa-nese resistance. The entire operation in the Ren-

dova-New Georgia sector was de-scribed officially as "successful" and "proceeding according to plan." "Our forces are well established,"

it was announced. With the Japanese apparently wary of risking their warships in a show-down battle, big American Liberator bombers heaped new punishment on the enemy's air strength by decoming enemy's air strength by dropping 22 tons of explosives on air-dromes at Rabaul, New Britain. In two days, 45 tons of bombs

have been dropped on the en-emy's three airdromes there. Rabaul is the main Japanese base in the New Guines-Solomons theater and may be the major ob-

east of Salamaua.

and bombers also raked Japanese forces in the Salamaua area in support of American ground treops, machine-gunning enemy troops and ceive the free service. The Rev. N. W. Frits, pastor, had charge of the service. Robinson, who had resided in Coahoma for the past 45 years was born in Alabama on January 15,

ere to give tests.

News Notes From The Oil Field

OMMUNITIES

leave from the Navy this weekend.

ing with his family. Mrs. Arthur Barton of Brown

Kenneth Cowley is home visit-

wood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson last weekend.

Pfc. and Mrs. Hal Cox were guests of the Clarence Cox's this

Mrs. Ralph Taylor is in Galves

ton visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and

daughters of Pecos visited the S

C. Cowley's recently. Dayton White is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Fort Stockton visited the J. E.

rom recent major surgery-

mpsons this week.

including his roommate

Investigator Finds

Huge War Profits

Field.

returned from a vacation.

jective in the developing Allied oppensive. It lies 450 miles north-

There is no charge for the serv-

selves of the opportunity may contact the local sanitarian at the city hall to list their names. Dr. Giles will remain in the county until he

Waves of Allied attack planes has completed the testing.

department of agriculture will be

ice and according to law, dairy herds must be tested for the dis-



how seriously it may cripple our entire food program." Mr. Roosevelt contended that the legislation would virtually nullify the economic stabilization act of last October since, he said the cost of living can not be stabi-C. H. Gordon, resident of Vin- lized effectively by the government cent, succumbed in a local hospital if the cost of necessary foods can not be stabilized. Work Picks Up At **Rent Control Office** The work load for the local Reni Control office increased during June to make it one of the busiess months since February for the of fice, Charlie Sullivan, director said Friday. During the month the office han died 49 new registrations of rental EAST TEXAS: Warmer in north units, 307 personal interviews and 200 telephone calls. Twenty-seven new landlord's petitions for adjustment were received with 29 passed on and one still pending. Ten new tenants petitions for adjustment and director's initiatives were received and 12 were passed on by Bullivan. Petitions for certificate of evic-Min 68 67 tion amounted to eight received 69 57 60

appointment has been made as yet.

"Yes, I'm afraid there's no denyin' it, Judge ... jeeps and trucks and other kinds of motorized equipment have taken the place of the good old horse in modern warfare." "It's true of lots of things in this war,

Eben. Every day we hear of new tactics and requirements and new uses of products. For instance, take the alcohol that is used for war purposes. In World War 1, this vitally needed product was used mostly in making smokeless powder, chemical warfare materi-als and medical supplies. Today it must do

far more ... it must provide the base for such indispensable products as synthetic rubber; shatterproof glass, lacquers, plastics and many other of our requirements so essential to victory.

"As a result hundreds of millions of gal-As a result hundreds of millions of gal-lons are required every year ... half of which is being produced by the beverage distilling industry. Bet you didn't know that, Eben." "As a matter of fact, I didn't, Judge. That's a mighty important war contribution that had escaped me completely."

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS

additional measures to reduce the

piece of butter that goes on her table, and to pay higher prices for every pork chop, every ounce of beef, every slice of ham or bacon

which goes to feed her family. 2. "This measure will make it virtually impossible to institute any

craft engine mechanics, aircraft cost of living or even to hold the 3. "The bill denies to the executive any power to purchase farm products for resale at a loss or to make incentive payments to obtain increased production of food stuffs without the approval

of the congress. I do not believe the congress has had an oppor-tunity to know or to consider

and seven passed on. Six notices of eviction were also ruceived, dealing mostly with failure to pay

rent. T. E. Rosson, who was appointed for a two months period as inspec-tor for the office, completed his appointment on June 20th, Sulli-van said, and no new inspector's

Subsidies Continued From Page 1 will compel every housewife to pay five cents a pound more for every

seven pounds at birth.

charge of arrangements. eight pounds at birth.

He is survived by his widow, one **Births Announced** daughter, Mrs. B. F. McGettes, two At Cowper Clinic

granddaughters, Mrs. Ila Coates and Jessie McGettes, both of Coa Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Singleton are homa, two grandsons, B. F. Mo

the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Cowper Clinic and hospital. The child weighed Robinson of Lamesa, and Jim. Charlie and Walter Robinson of

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Richardson Wednesday evening at the clinic and weighed Eberley. Funeral home was in

118 Runnels (North Read Hotel) L. GRAU, Prop.