Fifth Attacking Japan

MANILA, July 6 (AP)-

put to the torch by retreat-

Manggar airfield in a five mile ad-

fields of the Samarinda district.

The Samarinda fields are ap-

"American minesweepers were

busy clearing Balikpapan Bay.

and the retreating columns.

Balikpapan

Makassar Strait

TOWN AREA OF BALIKPAPEN TAKEN - Invading

troops on Borneo have taken the town area of Balikpapen

and have advanced to within four miles of Balikpapen air-

port. Arrows indicate directions of drives. Shaded area

Box

ing Nipponese.

is on the coast.

ualties as light.)

Australian invaders pushed

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# Wounded To Go US Navy Allows Jap

GUAM, July 6 (AP)—A Japanese hospital ship evacuated 974 wounded and sick Japanese soldiers and sailors from New Pole Chiefs Wake island with the permission of the United States navy, Pacific fleet headquarters announced today.

The incident was unprecedented in the Pacific war.

Up Cabinet Post

At that time, several weeks he also disclosed that:

N. Y., apple grower who has held Roberts will retire July 31.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported that the enemy ship was stopped and searched Tuesday by an American destroyer as it approached and gain as it left Wake Island, where U. S. marines held out gallantly early in the war until overrun by overwhelming numbers of Japanese

sea blockade of the island 1,985 sick and wounded. miles southeast of Tokyo. Nop- The Nipponese officer said his Britain, started action today ponese medical officers estimated ship would remain at Wake for a 15 per cent of these wouldn't sur- few hours and then proceed to vive the voyage to Tokyo. Fifteen Japan.

The evacuation presumably re- the ship.

WASHINGTON, July 6 (A) -

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., will step

down as secretary of the treasury

hence, Mr. Truman will name a

successor to the Dutchess county.

orters vesterday he has a man

in mind for his sixth cabinet ap-

pointment, but he wouldn't say

who he is. War Mobilizer Fred

Vinson topped a long list of

Large Steel Mill

Closed By Strike,

**Five Plants Open** 

in five navy-seized rubber plants.

Rubber Workers reported for duty

this morning at the Goodyear Tire

and Rubber company plants which

had been strikebound for 20 days.

idled a total of 52,250 persons.

Over the nation labor disputes

The South Chicago plant of the

Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, a

company spokesman said, was

forced to shut down today, idling

stoppage by 50 plant CIO railroad

In Cleveland, Republic Steel

corporation's huge continuous

strip mill was closed by an "un-

authorized" stoppage by 100 CIO

putes kept idle 4,100 coal miners

A company spokesman at the

Carnegie-Illinois company said the

steppage by the railroad operators

stemmed from a strike last week

by 30 maintenance men, which re-

sulted in the laying off of railroad

workers. They charged that sen-

iority rights had been ignored in

While the navy operated the Goodyear plants, 16,500 employes

of the Firestone Tire & Rubber

Co. in Akron remained on strike

for the sixth day. In Toledo, there

was no immediate indication of

to select a successor.

in eastern Pennnsylvania.

the lay-offs.

The first of 16,700 CIO United

By The Associated Press

the office 11 1-2 years.

In one of the most dramatically humane incidents of the Pacific war, the U.S.S. destroyer Murray intercepted, stopped and searched the Japanese hospital ship Takasago Maru about 300 miles north of Wake.

The Murray's commander reported that a boarding party from American boarding parties found his ship searched the Takasago that the bulk of the 974 taken off with the full cooperation of the Wake were suffering from malnu- Japanese commanding officer, who visional Government of Natrition, testifying to the effective- said his vessel was on the way to ness of the long American air and Wake to evacuate the garrison's

er cent of the rescued enemy The Murray Intercepted the garrison taken off were suffering Takasago Maru again yesterday, Tomaz Arciszewski. om tuberculosis. Fourteen were about 40 miles north of Wake, and again a boarding party searched

moved most of the Japanese gar- After this visit and search, the rison and was a virtual admission Murray's commander told the hosthat American forces could take pital ship to continue her voyage

names heard in speculation to-

Mr. Truman announced accept-

ance of Morgenthau's long-rumored

oil treaty with the British.

James F. Byrnes.

hands "untied."

Short On Points

NOGALES, Ariz., July 6 (P)-

Tony Papatheodorokoumontour-

ogianakopoulous has the longest

name in America, but is short on

red points. He announced today

he would close his restaurant

because he didn't have enough

PARIS, July 6 (P) - Gen. De-

Gualle's headquarters announced

meat points to keep open.

DE GAULLE TO VISIT.

# Start Action To lake Over Assets

Questions Still To Be Settled Include Army, Gold, War Status

DON DOANE

LONDON, July 6 (AP) — The newly-formed Polish protional Unity, recognized by the United States and Great to take over assets of the repudiated exiled administration of Prime Minister

Polpress, news agency for the Warsaw administration, announced the appointment of a threemember Polish commission "authorized to take over and secure all property of the Polish state in Great, Britain."

A number of questions remained to be settled. Among these Morganthau Gives

1. Disposition of the armed

2. Control of the bank of Poland's gold reserve. 3. Determination of whether the new Polish government is at war

4. The question of whether 26 Polish newspapers printed in Lon-

don will be allowed to continue. What to do with the Exile government's army of 250,000 was about the only remnant of the "Polish problem" left to

from the Big Three meeting in resignation at another headlineplague the Allies. catching news conference at which The British foreign office announced creation of an "interim treasury committee for Polish Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Y. apple grower who has held of liquidation. Polish forces which have been serving with the Allies, receiving supples from the British of liquidation. Polish forces which have been serving with the Allies, receiving supples from the British of liquidation. Polish forces which have been serving with the Allies, receiving supples from the British tions had "almost containly" to supervise the task of liquidation. Polish forces which have been serving with the Allies, receiving supples from the British tions had "almost containly" to supervise the task of liquidation. Polish forces which have been serving with the Allies, receiving supples from the British tions had "almost containly" to supervise the task of liquidation. Polish forces which have been serving with the Allies, receiving supples from the British tions had "almost containly" to supervise the task of liquidation. Polish forces which have been serving with the Allies, receiving supples from the British tions had "almost containly" to supervise the task of liquidation. Polish forces which have been serving with the Allies, receiving supples from the British tions had "almost containly" to supervise the task of liquidation. Polish forces which have been serving with the Allies, receiving supples from the British tions had "almost containly" to supervise the task of liquidation. Polish forces which have been serving with the Allies, receiving supples from the British tions had "almost containly" to supervise the task of liquidation. Polish forces which have been serving with the Allies, receiving supples from the British tions had "almost containly" to supervise the task of liquidation. Polish forces which have been serving with the Allies, and the policy of the Indian tion. questions" to supervise the task terior Ickes who, in fact, is going government and pay from military to England soon to renegotiate an credits provided the London Po-He gave Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York permis-

By DON DOANE

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., July 6 (AP)

Existence of a "complex, organiz-

ed racket" whereby soldiers ob-

tained fraudulent medical dis-

charges" and transfers from "hot

outfits" due for combat duty was

announced today by the First Air

Fee for discharges was "sev-

eral thousand dollars," and

somewhat less for transfer to

safe, secure branches of the

army, the air force public rela-

tions office said in announcing

results of an investigation begun

last April into "irregularities"

the number of men who had ob-

tain the fake discharges, but said

most of them "were from units

States and not connected with the

Force statement said, "that pay-

ments of money were made to cer-

tain unscrupulous civilians in the

These civilians passed soldiers

on "to military members of the

conspiracy at Mitchell Field,

who then effected completion of

the fraudulent processing" the

The statement said two offi

"Evidence indicates," the Air

The announceemnt did not give

at Mitchell Field here.

First Air Force."

metropolitan area."

Air Force said.

Mitchell Field."

Force in a statement to the press

cisions," the announceemnt added. sion to visit France on a personal mission, not as an agent of the government. With establishment of the inwith establishment of the international status of the Warsaw Discharge Racket regime, clearing the way for ad-He appointed Edward C. Moran, mission to the United Nation's Under Inspection Jr., of Maine as assistant secretary of labor, and elevated Jesse M. Security League, the London government headed by premier Donaldson to first assistant post-Tomasz Arciszewski legally passed By Army Air Forces master general.

out of existence. The Big Three meeting will take The president said Arthur Bliss place in about three weeks. From now until Mr. Truman's Lane had been named U. S. amreturn, Morgenthau will hover in a bassador to Poland. Churchill said mill was shut down today by a strange position, barring quick Robert Hankey would be sent to strike, but in Akron, O., tires be- senate passage of house-approved Warsaw as a charge d' Affaires ad gen rolling off production lines legislation changing the order of interim, pending appointment of presidential succession. For, al-

an ambassador. though his resignation has been ac-The British - American recognicepted, the treasury chief contion was followed by a similar announcement today by the Chinese. tinues first in line for the presidency after Secretary of State

#### Stettinius May Be Rumors have come up with Secretary Of Peace amazing persistence for months-

even years - that Morgenthau WASHINGTON, July 6 (P) would leave the cabinet. Yester-Senator Wiley (R-Wis) introduced day he went to see Mr. Truman. legislation today ot designate Ed-Then he wrote out his resignation, 13.000 employes, following a work mentioning his association with the ward R. Stettinius, Jr., as secretary of peace in a new cabinet late President Roosevelt, his de-

sire to go back to Dutchess county post. The former secretary of state where they were neighbors, and his wish to leave Mr. Truman's already has been named by President Truman as American representative on the security council of the projected United Nations united steelworkers and labor dis- Long On Name, But peace-keeping organization.

Wiley, a member of the foreign relations committee, said in an address prepared for senate delivery that enactment of his bill would restore Ed Stettinius to the cabinet alongside plain-speaking, straight-shooting Jimmy Byrnes," the new secretary of

SUITCASE STOLEN

Dr. Glen Kahalar of Post reported to Big Spring police that a brown and tan suitcase was today he has accetped an invita- stolen from his car parked near a tion from President Truman to downtown hotel. The bag was taken about 10 p. m. Thursday.

majority in parliament.

tions had "almost certainly" re-Observers agreed there was a sulted in a victory for Prime Min- near record turnout estimated at lish government, will have arrangements for supplies and pay servatives had lost their absolute cent of the eligible electorate of maining Japanese held oil safeguarded pending further deand a hectic campaign battle be- guided by the towering fires tween the conservative program of of Koealasambodja, a large free enterprise and the labor plat- refinery and pumping station form of partial nationalization of

DESTROYER PORTER SINKS WITHOUT LOSS OF LIFE-Mortally stricken from

the explosion of a Jap suicide plane which near Okinawa early in June entered the

water on her port side and detonated beneath her, the Destroyer Wm. D. Porter (in back-

ground) is down by the stern as an LCS which aided in rescue of all her crew stands

Aussies Push On To

Last Jap-Held Field

Churchill Said Towering Fires

To Be Re-elected Guide Troops To

off. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy via Navy Radio from Guam).

industry. The Daily Herald, labor newspaper, claimed "the least optimistic forecast" gave labor 266 seats in the new house of commons as against the 163 members it had in the dissolved parliament.

The conservative Daily Express said "most cautious" estimates gave a majority of 60 to 90 seats "for the government." Churchill spent election day

touring his constituency by car, shouting "have you all voted?" The Express predicted Churchill would win by 20 to one over his ndependent opponent and called Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden a 'certainty." It conceded the likely reelection of laborite leader Clement Attlee and possibly of his lieutenants Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison, all members of the former coalition cabinet.

## in distant parts of the United Major Stevens In **US, Father Says**

NEW CANAAN, Conn., July 6 (P) Major G. Ralsey Stevens, 3d, area. whose wife, Imogene, is awaiting trial on a manslaughter charge in the slaying of a young sailor, has arrived in the United States from Europe, his father announced to the one news up the country arrived in the chitecter announced to the one news up the country arrived in the chitecter announced to the one news up the country arrived in the chitecter announced to the one news up the chitecter announced to the one new the chitecter announced to the ch

The paratroop army officer, said his father, George R. Stevens, Jr., cers and several men who alleged- arrived last night and called him ly obtained the false discharges from a Virginia army post.

are being held in confinement at .The elder Stevens, former first selectman and police commissioner No names were made public by of New Canaan where Albert Kothe First Air Force, which said its vics, 19-year-old submarine veterinvestigation still was not com- an of the Pacific, was shot to death June 23, said he did not know specifically from what Virginia post his son called. The 24-year-old Mrs. Stevens,

held in the county jail at Bridgeport in lieu of \$50,000 bond since the shooting, asked her husband to 'come home at once" in a cablegram last week.

#### County Commission Checks Renditions

County commissioners court, sitting as a board of equalization, concluded the task of checking renditions on the 1945 roll Friday The fourth Japanese was out and recessed until July 18.

At that time, the court convenes

DOCTORS TO GET REFRESHER DALLAS, July 6 (AP) - Army doctors who have graduated within the last ten years will receive special refresher training in eighth service command hospitals before (See NEWCOMB, Pg. 8, Col. 3) returning to civilian practice.

# New Shift Adds To Power Blows

MANILA, July 6 (AP) — U.S. Fifth Air Force planes newly moved from the Philippines to Okinawa are striking Japan, it was disclosed today, adding their weight to the army Superfortresses, medium bombers, fighterbombers and marine and navy aircraft already hitting the enemy home

As Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his air chief, Gen. George C. Kenney, announced this new power shift in the air war against the Japanese, dispatches from Guam and Iwo Jima recorded a series of blows by assorted army, navy and marine planes against the

main islands of Honshu and

Kyushu, the Ryukyus and

vital rail transport in Korea.

35th Fighter group hit six places

on Kyushu on Tuesday, within 36 hours of arriving at their new

Fifth Air Force bases on Okinawa.

Air Force found these air units

already engaged in the same cam-

Slam-bang entry of the Fifth

20th Air force, Superfortress-

es, based in the Marianas; the

tactical air force based on Okin-

awa; Ffeet air wings one and 18,

based in the Okinawa area; and

army Seventh Fighter Command Mustangs based on Iwo

To this lineup soon is to be

added the army eighth air force of

Without waiting for additions, or for completion of the planned

25 miles of runways on Okinawa,

the air forces already within

The Fifth air force fighters hit

in the northern Kyushu harbor of

Thursday nearly 100 Mustangs

of the Seventh fighter command

from Iwo Jima raided airfields in

the Tokyo area for the second

consecutive day without air oppo-

sition and straffed docks and

They destroyed five Japanese

planes on the ground and dam-

aged 10 at Shimodate and Yata-

be airfields northeast of Tokyo,

and also sank one small boat.

damaged 12 and shot up han-

warehouses in Tokyo bay.

Jima.

European fame.

moderate to heavy.

Forty-eight Mustangs of the

## War Committee Demands Return Of Lend-Lease

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, July 60(P) -The senate war investigating committee today demanded prompt recovery of lend-lease arms from European allies for use in the

A report based on an overseas investigation by a subcommittee headed by Senator Kilgore (D-W. Va.) said "nothing has been done" along this line nor toward concentrating captured German arms against the Japanese.

"The committee believes that all the sources of supply for the reach of Japan were pounding Pacific war should be exploited to away steadily in a war of attrithe maximum," the report stated, tion. "and that existing stocks of armaments and supplies should be the Kyushu cities of Tojimbara, drawn upon first where possible, Byu, Izumi, Chiran and Omura, and certainly they should include and sank three enemy float planes captured enemy materiel."

Also, the committee said, there Fukuoka. Those were the only always is the possibility that allies enemy planes they sighted in a allowed to keep arms given them two-hour sweep over Japan, alunder lend-lease to fight Germany though anti-aircraft across heavily mined areas might use them later in fighting among themselves.

The committee sharply criticized "a tendency of many to freat lendlease accounting as a matter of little consequence on the theory that lend-lease accounts would never be settled." 9 -

It said the state department had "anything but a championing The battle-hardened Seventh of United States interests" in Australian infantry occupied the mind in instructing Great Britain emaining Japanese-held part of "not to give itemized invoices of Balikpapan yesterday, overran reverse lend-lease charges."

As a result, it said, Britain has vance to the northeast and plunged refused to itemize supplies it on toward the great salt-marsh oil furnishes to American troops, except by quarterly lump totals.

#### proximately 55 airmiles northeast Secretary Fails To of Balikpapan, now a giant junk pile of burned and blasted refinery Get Truman's Pledge equipment and oil pipes. Koealasambodja, on the pipe

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP) line approximately halfway be. The reason for Henry Morgentween Balikpapan and Samarinda, thau's resignation as secretary of thau's resignation as secretary of the treasury, it was learned today, Senate Delays War was that he became tired of re-(Radio Tokyo sald today that the Allies had poured ashore 15,000 curring rumors that he was about men by Wednesday. It claimed the to be replaced in the cabinet. A source in a position to know By FRANCIS J. KELLY Japanese garrison had inflicted 2,000 casualties up to Tuesday, but the facts, but who cannot be quot-

Allied sources had reported cas- ed by name, gave this version: Pitted and cratered roads from could only work in an atmosphere agencies appropriations bill aside littered bombardments, booby of confidence, made an appoint- today for the weekend. traps and land mines left by the ment with President Truman yesretreating enemy constituted most terday, went to the White House nal \$752,000,000 total hacked out of the hazards encountered by the and bluntly asked for assurances by house members yesterday in an hard-driving Diggers as they dog-gedly expanded their invasion it settled before Mr. Truman of an appropriation for the Fair

leaves for Europe. the oil fields up the coast, they were genuinely surprised.

by Australian tanks and artillery CANADA TO RATION MEAT

BORNEO 3

March 1, 1944.

BORNEO

gars and shops. Navy sea planes and marine fighters and torpedo-carriers sank six small Japanese vessels near southern Korea and in the East China Sea Wednesday and Thursday, and the marines also raided Okinoyerabu and Kikai Islands north of Okinawa.

# **Agency Legislation**

WASHINGTON, July 8 (49) The senate appropriations com-Morgenthau, feeling that he mittee shoved the mutilated war

Employment Practice Committee, Evidently he was not satisfied the bill formally returned to the with Truman's reply, for his sud- senate today. But there will be As the main southeast Borneo den resignation followed. His no action before Monday, approforce of Japanese retreated toward closest associates at the treasury priations committee Chairman Mc-Kellar (D-Tenn) told reporters.

Senators McKellar and Hayden (D-Ariz), accepting the role of and harassed from the air by Allied tactical planes which closely will resume rationing of meat with other senate leaders and work supported all phases of the opera- shortly," Prime Minister Macken- out a compromise that will free tions. Guns of the fleet joined in zie King announced today. Meat operating funds needed by such blasting Japanese inland positions has not been rationed here since important home front bureaus as the War Production Board, War Shipping Administration and Office of Defense Transportation. McKellar added that one reason

action was put off at a committee session today was the absence of several committee members, including Senator Bridges (R-NH) ranking republican.

#### Canadians Riot Over Delaying Of Orders ALDERSHOT, England, July

6 (P) - More than 100 soldiers were taken into custody today and a heavy guard was placed in this town, where Canadian troops have smashed windows in downtown stores two nights in a row in profest at delays in being sent home. Where evidence warrants, the soldiers will be charged and court martialed, Canadian military atthorities declared.

Military headquarters said the town would be cleared of troops is soon as possible.

Approximately 2,500 will be moved to embarkation ports immediately, another 500 tomorrow and the remaining 1,-600 will be transferred to ounyis approximate area of beachhead. (AP Wirephoto Map). ling depots.

#### settlement of the stoppage of 6,000 visit Washington next month. employes of the Spicer Manufacturing Co., producer of jeep parts. The 1,700 striking newspaper The 1,700 striking newspaper and mail deliverers' union members in New York City were notified by the War Labor Board to return to work today, ending a strike which since Saturday night has Enemy Kamikaze Pilots Near Japan paralyzed delivery of all but one

of the major metropolitan dallles. State Service Held comb bagged three but was turned formation of enemy flyers. For Prime Minister into a scene of wreckage by the

CANBERRA, July 6 (P)-Australia held a state service today for its late Prime Minister John

supvived. Deputy Prime Minister Forde, The navy, recounting another ed in flames." who acted in Curtin's place since tale of American heroism at sea, the latter fell ill, was sworn in as said the battle blazed two hours prime minister to direct the ad- late on April 6 when the Newcomb ministration until the government was supporting heavy fleet units labor party meets next Thursday near Ie Shima in the Ryukyus off

WASHINGTON, July 6 (P) - planes trickled through a screen Attacked by seven Japanese su- of intercepting U. S. fighters cide pilots, the destroyer New- which had blocked a very large Virtually disemboweled,

navy said the Newcomb, "seasoned The Newcomb suffered 91 cas- veteran of Pacific warfare from a boiler and the amidship section ualties while another warship, the the Marshalls through Iwo, is became an inferno. destroyer Leutze, counted 84 as afloat today because her heroic Curtin, and then the body was the last Japanese fanatic skidded crew, many with hair aflame and down far off by the Newcomb placed aboard a plane for a 2,000- across the Newcomb and into the rup even when all power and thrown bodily from their stations payers concerning valuations on Cottesloe, for burial in his home pulled alongside to give aid. Both communication was lost and more by the hit, Then two more planes property. than half of the ship was envelop-

> The first Kamikaze pilot was cut down 20 feet from the Newcomb. At once, a second tried his luck but was hit and, as the commanding officer, Comfr. Ira southern Japan, The suicide E. McMillian, Fort Worth, Tex,.

turned the destroyer sharply, the Japanese plopped harmlessly into its wake.

The third Japanese struck amidships, although hit. The plane sprayed gasoline, steam shot from

took up the attack at the same moment. One slammed into the Newcomb amidships with a terri-

All power was lost, the engine rooms were wrecked, ammuni-



SCENE AT CONEY ISLAND-New Yorkers by the thousands, seeking escape from the heat and humidity, cover the beach at Coney Island in this view of a typical crowd at the famous amusement area.

## Vacation In Mexico

Mexico:

Among interesting characters they talked with was the widow of Pancho Villa, Mexican rebel and Activities desperado against whom the US ment Gen. John J. Pershing and a cavalry unit on a punitive expedition. However, Senora Villa told Thomas that "Black Jack" Pershing didn't exert himself to capture the wily Pancho, and exhibited a photograph of her husband and the Yank general together in Chihuahua.

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## Mr. And Mrs. Thomas Social Calendar Of Events For Week Social Sesssion Is

Todays Pattern

FRIDAY 9:00-Bingo; three minute free telephone call home. SATURDAY 8:00-General activities.

## Mrs. White Hears From Dane Father

The first word in two years Thursday told Mrs. Charles White that her father, N. P. Pedersen, Elsinore, Denmark, is alive and

Mrs. White received an airmail card posted June 8, 1945. It contained a brief message and a promise of a longer letter when conditions would permit. Not only was it the first word she had had of her father since the German occupation was broken, but it was the first communication from him

## Crowd To Weigh Bell As Future Champion

NEW YORK, July 6 (P)-Tom-Madison Square Garden debut inch. against Jake Lamotta tonight in a

A crowd of 10,000 is expected to sit in judgment of the 22-yeara row (18 by knockouts) before Ray "Sugar" Robinson outpointed him early this year.

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## Mr. and Mrs. Cyde E. Thomas SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon at the church. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall. FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall. period spent in Chihuahua City, FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Gar-

Mrs. W. J. Bates was hostess to the Homemakers Class of the East Fourth Baptist church Thursday night in her home for a business and social session. Mrs. B. L. Smith gave the de-

votional and Mrs. C. M. Harrell offered the opening prayer. Mrs. W. W. Bennett presided Those attending were Mrs. T. R. Bird, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. L. B. Armour, Mrs. W. O.

Leonard, Mrs. J. W. Denton, Mrs. 10:15 Sign Off. Bennett, Billy Jo Bates and Mrs. Paul C. Floyd.

#### Three New Members Join Credit Club Three new members were ac-

cepted at the business luncheon of GARDEN CITY, July 6 (Spl)dent, presided and next meeting will be held July 19th.

Other members present were of gifts. Elizabeth Stanford. Buttoned all down the front for

#### brisk dressing, hurry-up ironing Two Planes Crash Pattern 9285 adds a soft bow and collar for good looks. Side-front And Burn; Two Die

SAN ANTONIO, July 6 (A) Pattern 9285 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Two planes, reported to have been my Bell of Youngstown makes his Size 16 requires 3 1-8 yards 39- on a routine training flight from Send TWENTY cents in coins near Mitchell lake about three Friendship Class a maval base, crashed and burned scheduled 16-round bout that may for this pattern to Big Spring Her- quarters of a mile from the old a welterweight title match with Red Cochrane.

Ald, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print Pleasanton road shortly after 10 p. m. Thursday and it was believed that two fliers were killed, according to military police who JUST OUT! The Marian Martin went to the scene of the crash. old Ohioan who won 29 bouts in Summer Pattern Book, a colection Two bodies, both of which were

red in a heavy rain storm.

PW'S TO WORK FARMS

WASHINGTON July 6 (P)

tion of the resigned government of Socialist Premier Achille Van

WASHINGTON, July 6 (A) -

It soom will be possible to buy a

truck without Washington saying

it is all right. Beginning August 1, ODT district managers throughout

the country will have authority to

issue rationing certificates for new light and medium trucks.

Mrs. J. H. Evans of Hillsboro is

here visiting her son, J. C. Evans. She will be here about two months.

Trucks Off Restricted List

Acker.

of all that's new and smart in burning when investigators arrivwearing apparel for the family, ed at the crash location, were FREE Nightgown Pattern printed found. One was in the fuselage of in book. Send Fifteen Cents for a ship and the other, a parachute partially opened and in flames also, was discovered about 300 yards away, in a field.

#### Cadet Class 415 Concho Civic Leader Has Mid-Term Hop Is Fatally Injured

Cadets, wives and invited guests SAN ANGELO, July 6 (A)attended the mid-term dance for Shultz A. Hartgrove, 33, Concho cadet class 415 of the Big Spring county civic leader and ranchman, Bombardier school Thursday was killed early today when his evening at the Cadet Club. pickup and a loaded melon truck

gathers give easy skirt fullness.

STYLE NUMBER.

The Special Service orchestra were in collision five miles south directed by Cpl. Bill Mayromatis of Paint Rock, furnished music for the affair, A buffet supper was served during by C. C. Legg of Pampa. Hart-

Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, cadet hostess, was in charge of arrange- Concho AAA he had been work-

#### Johnny Garrison Wins Greenbelt Golf Meet

VERNON, July 6 (P)-Johnny The Agriculture Department says Garrison of Electra held the cham-pionship of the Greenbelt Golf prisoners of war for farm work association today.

He won the annual tournament of October through mid-Novemafter a great battle yesterday with ber. Prisoners will be available his fellow townsman, Jack Parr, for farm work until mid-Decemthat went 40 holes before a deci- ber, the department's announcement yesterday added.

Parr was five down at one time but came back to tie the match on PAPER ACCUSES U S' the 29th hole. They halved the rest to the 35th where Garrison Libre Belgique, ardently prowent one-up. Parr halved the Leopold newspaper, asserted to-match on the next hole, then they day American troops were holding went four extra holes before Parr drove out of bounds to lose the the Austrian Alps at the instiga-

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#### Man From G-2. Doctors Talk It Over. Los Andrinis. Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:15 Dance Varieties. 10:45 Sign Off.

Saturday Morning Musical Clock. Martin Agronsky. Bandwagon. 7:30 News

6:0) Fulton Lewis, Jr.

8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

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Hello Mom. Downtown Shopper. Saturday Afternoon Singing For The Seventh. 12:15 Waltz Time. News. 12:30

Tommy Dorsey Time. 12:45 News Summary. 1:15 Hidden Valley Gang. It's A Hit. Saturday Senior Swing. Roseland Ballroom Orch. News Summary.

3:02 Saturday Symphony. News Summary, 4:00 4:02 Duke Ellington. Bandwagon. 5:15 Harry Wismer Sports. 5:30 Edward Tomlinson, 5:45 Labor U. S. A.

Saturday Evening Correspondents Abroad 6:15 Leland Stowe. Meet Your Navy. Frank Singiser, News. Yesterday & Today. 7:15 Boston Pops Orch. To Be Announced. Hayloft Hoedown.

9:00 Assembly of God. Tomorrow's Headlines.

## Farewell Party Honors Two Girls

the Big Spring Credit Women's A farewell party was given in Mrs. W. H. Ward presided. club Thursday noon at the First honor of Merlene and Perla Faye Mrs. J. W. Wooten gave the Bible Methodist church. New members are Mrs. John Anna Stephens, Mrs. Armella Stekel and Fern Wells.

Hunt at the home of Rev. and Mrs. devotional. During the business devotional. During the business session, a wishing well was held to organizing a Sunday Science. Mrs. Irene Meier, vice-presi- orees are leaving for Fort Worth. Games were played and a treasure hunt led the honorees to a box

Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Lola Those attending were Anlta and duties of committee chairmen and Reeder, Mrs. Velma O'Neal, Mrs. Harry Love Calverly. Olive Dee officers. Rheba Merle Boyles, Jessie Nalley, Mrs. Wanda Griffith, Calverly, James Richard Currie, county HD agent, spoke on vege-Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Mrs. Alice Mary Alice Mitchell, Juanita Rat- tables and fruit for canning and Cravens, Katherine Homan and liff, Mary Sina Cox, Horace Under- cooking. wood. Arthur Lancaster, Helen Hightower, Margaret Dozier, Mar- Bigony and Dorothy, Mrs. F. B. ion Wilkerson, Bobbie Bogard, El- Wilson, Mrs. O. Y. Miller, Mrs. J. ton Merry, Mrs. P. D. Funderburk, W. Brigance, Mrs. Robert Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips, Jr., Mrs. L. W. Langley and Mrs. J. Don and Jay Phillips and Buddy

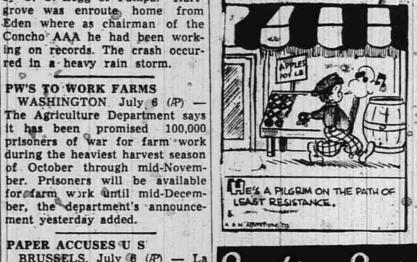
and Elsie Marie Adams.

around the earth. Members of the Friendship class of the First Baptist church attended a picnic at the church instead of the city park Thursday evening because of bad weather. Hostesses were Mrs. T. R. Rose and Mrs. Leonard Coker. Rev. Dick O'Brien gave a talk

"Working With What You Have." Mrs. Ernest Hock sang a special song.

Others attending were Mrs. J Anderson, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Irwin Daniels, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. R. H. Boykin and Mrs. O. D. Turner.

# The melon truck was occupied



# King Leopold II "a prisoner" in

Stubby

## Radio Program Five Hostesses Give Bridal Shower For Verna Jo Stevens, Bride - Elect

Five hostesses entertained with a bridal shower honoring Verna Jo Stevens, brideelect of Lt. Louis D. Carothers, Thursday evening in room 1 at the Settles hotel. Hostesses were Lorena Brooks, Mrs. Shirley Colquitt, Barbara and Marjorie Laswell and Betty Bob Diltz.

Assisting in the houseparty were Mrs. Birt Stevens, mother of the bride-elect, Myra

King of Long Beach, Calif., Jonanna Terry and Sara Maude Johnson.

In the receiving line were Miss Brooks, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Colquitt, Miss Diltz and Miss Laswell. Gifts were shown by Barbara Laswell and Jonanna Terry presided at the bride's Miss King presided at the punch

service and Miss Johnson served the cakes which were iced in pink with "Jo and Lou" written in white. The table was laid with a cream crochet cloth centered with an arrangement of pink and white gladioli and white stock Members of the houseparty wore corsages of summer flowers. Attending and sending gifts

were Lillian M. Jordan, Joan O'Brien, Billie Frances Shaffer, Mrs. F. H. Talbott and Ann, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Claude Wilkins, Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mina Mae Taylor, Mrs. Burley Hull, Dolores Hull, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. A. Glenn, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Nancy McWilliams, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. J. H. Tompkins.

Ruth Cauthen, Mrs. J. D O'Barr, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Cornelia Frazier, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Nat Shick, Lillian Shick, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. Thursday evening at the Country Cecil Hull, Lillian Hurt, Mrs. Mary Club. Diltz, Mary Ruth Diltz, Doris Tompkins, Mrs. Bill Delaney, Mrs. Stella Petty, Mrs. Emmett Hull, Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hull, Mrs. C. A. Mur- Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mr. and dock, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Al- Mrs. V. A. Whittington. Mr. and fred Adams, Helen Duley, Mrs. W. Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mr. and R. Douglass, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Sara Lamun, Mrs. Jack Nall, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, How-Eugene Fletcher and Caroline ard Bell, Helen Duley and Mr.

## Fairview HD Club Has Program Meet

Fairview Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. W. L. Eggleston Thursday afternoon.

raise \$3.25. Mrs. Wooten told how to grade vegetables for canning or market-

ing. Mrs. W. H. Ward spoke on Others present were Mrs. D. F.

Tom Rogers.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Hill July 10.

During the 12 months of 1942, the Army Air Forces within the continental United States flew a distance equal to 81,170 trips



BACK AT HARVARD -Lt. Cmdr. Dick Harlow (center), back at Harvard after 30 months in the Navy, discusses the football coaching situation with Acting Coach Henry Lamar (left) and Carroll Getchell, Harvard AAU official.

## TWO COUPLES ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton en-Lorena Huggins, Letha Amerson, tertained the Kouples Dance Klub

Those attending were Mr. and Mrso Lucian Jones, Miss Jones and Mrs. Charles Staggs.

Next hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

## Lt. J. E. Wade To Speak Sunday At Community Center

Lt. J. Edwin Wade will speak at 11 o'clock services at the Com munity Play Center in the west The First Methodist church organizing a Sunday School in the

UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION AUSTIN, July 6 (P)-Registration of students for the summer session at the University of Texas totaled 3,938 through yesterday. A total of 3,901 atudents had en-rolled through the first day of registration last summer, and final registration totaled 4.641.



NEW LEMON-LIME SALAD





## Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

No other institution on earth could logically come under the title of this weekly advertisement but the church. The church was here yesterday, is here today and will be here tomorrow ministering to the social, moral and spiritual needs of humanity. Other institutions and organizations come and go but the church remains. It has been more severely criticized and more bitterly opposed than any other institution in the history of the world, and yet it stands today the only abiding force offering the same service to a bewildered and suffering world it has always given. The intellectual and moral light of the critics and opposers of the church have gone out one by one like the flickering flame of a tallow candle in a wind storm, while the light of the church emerges through the broken clouds of war and other evils, to shine with the brilliance of the noonday sun.

When a nation or an individual turns from the church in neglect, or against the church in opposition, invariably that nation or that individual goes upon the rocks. You can do nothing AGAINST the church but you can do something FOR the church and in so doing you do yourself the greatest favor imaginable. You can help the church but you cannot permanently hinder the church. When Jesus, the head of the church said, "I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," He could have used no more positive nor understandable language. To prope ly relate oneself to the church is like the mariner who takes advants on of the favorable currents and winds that he may reach his desired per "IF YOU ARE TOO BUSY TO GO TO CHURCH, YOU ARE TOO BUSY."

## BIG SPRING PASTORS ASSOCIATION







By Licht

# Senators Getting Hot Climbing From Cellar

Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington is the latest shining only 1,548 White Sox fans.

lar, the same fate decreed for the off Ernie Bonham to give Ed their nine hits after two were out Brooklyn Dodgers, Ossie Bluege's Klieman his third decision, 2-1. in the sixth for Hank Wyse's ninth smaring Senators are the hottest Klieman set a new record for triumph and Jim Tobin's eighth team in either league today.

back of front-running Detroit.

to make them a pennant contender for the losing cause. a year ago but flopped into an eighth place finish, has come

Harold Clift's comeback effort has produced only a .229 batting average but accounts for eight of the club's 12 homers, a total sec-

ond low in the majors. Dutch George Case, making a strong bid to regain his base stealing honors has 18 thefts and is Today On The Home Fronthitting 336 and Binks with 38 RBIs is providing much of the

Leonard did the job on Chicago

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Nats swept the four-game set be- on the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 1-2 fore a disinterested gathering of games ahead, by racking up vic-

example of the anything-can-hap-fully by the Yankees after the ton Red Sox castoff, captured his pen-in-wartime school of baseball loss of Johnny Lindell, beat New sixth decision for Cincy, outpitch-York in a Cleveland uniform with ing Curt Davis. pitchers with six putouts.

starts, 11 of 14 on a sizzling west- with two gone in the last of the ran his consecutive game hitting ern tour, the Nats are in second ninth saved the day for Detroit, streak to 32, one short of the Naplace, ahead of the New York scoring two runs for a 9-8 shade of tional record. Yankees and only 4 1-2 games Boston. It was reliefer Zeb Eaton's Ken O'Dea, a former New York The pitching that was supposed Camilli walloped a round tripper seventh inning spurt that enabled

Philadelphia although the A's out- drive to start a double play. hit the champs 13 hits to seven. Chicago and St. Louis closed in tilt was rained out.

tories while Cincinnati took the Jeff Heath, coveted unsuccess- Brooks, 6-4. Joe Bowman, a Bos-

Picked to wind up in the cel- an 11th inning homer, his third, The Cubs bunched three of setback in a 3-2 nod over Boston. Winning 14 of their last 18 Hank Greenberg's pinch single But the Braves' Tommy Holmes

> third straight success. Dolph Giant, doubled to cap a five-run the Cardinals to dump Mel Ott's Bobo Newsom went 11 innings crew, 7-5. Whitey Lockman, a 19to lose his 12th straight and 13th year-old Jersey City grad making of the season when he walked his major league debut, socked a Frank Mancuso with the bases home run on his first trip to the loaded to hand the St. Louis plate, doubled later and added a Browns a 4-3 night verdict over sensational catch of a 400-foot The Pittsburgh - Philadelphia

## CONGRESS, BUSY GIVING PAY RAISES Leonard did the job on Chicago yesterday. 5-2. a nine-hitter as the

penses. They gave the postal a year. They hadn't had a regular workers a raise. They gave other raise in 20 years. Congress had By JACK RUTLEDGE

## Lt. Surface Warns **He Wants Top Spot**

\*CHICAGO, July 6 (A)-Lt. Hal Surface, Jr., of Berry Field, Nashsional appropriations.) ville, Tenn., who captured a tennis title in India, yesterday gave age figure, some will receive more. warning that he is out to gain a some less. For example: top ranking spot among American or a raise of \$264. That's an increase of 18 per cent. A \$4,100

Surface gained the semi-final government worker will get \$4,630, round of the national clay courts that's an increase of \$530, or a 12 tennis tournament at the River per cent raise, Forest club, upsetting fourth seed- By request of President Truman ed Jack McManis of Los Angeles most government agencies have in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 8-6. To- reduced their working week from day Surface plays the victor of a 48 hours to 44, starting July 1. quarter-final match between top Workers in those agencies now seeded Billy Talbert of Wilming- will get only half the overtime they ton, Del., and Bernard Bartzen of had been getting, 4 hours instead San Angelo, Tex., ranked sixth in of 8 a week.

the clay courts tourney.

In another semi-final bracket, a straight 40-hour week without Francisco (Pancho) Segura of overtime. Then see what happens. Ecuador, making his bid for a sec- The clerk whose salary was \$1,ond straight national clay court 440, by working 8 hours overtime championship, meets Elwood a week 52 weeks, was able to boost

## Second Round Of Play ary increase of \$264. That gives him-adding the \$264 to the \$1,-

Medalist Raymond Parker meets Lt. J. E. Danahy in the second round of championship play of the eighth annual Corpus Christi in- To Play Pro Football iviation golf tournament today. Both are from Corpus Christi.

round of play yesterday with low- All-America football captain and scoring amateurs from seven citles Heisman award winner of 1944, surviving match play in the cham-pionship flight. with the Cleveland Rams of the

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place of the bonus.

WASHINGTON, July 6 (P) - the idea, suggested by President salaries from \$10,000 to \$11,500.

federal workers a raise.

Cooke, of Los Angeles.

Favorites came through the first Horvath, Ohio State University's National league.

#### General Manager Charles F 500,000 Bibles or portions have Walsh announced today he had been distributed to U. S. armed signed the four-year Buckeye star

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"And hereafter confine your descriptions to the clothes the bride wore! It's entirely unnecessary to mention the self-satis-

Texas Today—

## WASHINGTON, July 6 (P) — the idea, suggested by President Congress has been busy mending Truman, of raising the members Bottlenecks Imported The house members gave themselves an extra \$2,500 for exercive an increase of \$300 to \$400 Into US For \$2.10

been voting them a yearly bonus Associated Press Staff of \$300 to meet increased wartime | Some things just don't make living costs. The raise takes the sense.

Bottlenecks, of which the Unit- one quarter of a pound. Value, About 1,220,000 of 2,850,000 ed States has plenty, are being im- \$2.10." government workers will receive ported! Not content with just iman average increase of 15 per cent porting them, a New York comin salary. (The remainder of the pany is importing them by air! 2,850,000 come under different pay

CHAPLAIN \_ The Rev. Crawford William Brown (above), a captain in the Army

chaplains' corps, is the new chief of the chaplains' service in the Veterans Administration.

Once reported missing on Guad-

With 105 points for more than

two years of service in the Pa-

SAY YOU SAW IT

IN THE HERALD

By Dave Breger

TICKETS

"No, I won't need a round-trip ticket-I don't like it

around here!"

back home and in "civies."

schedules of different congres-

Because 15 per cent is an aver-

A \$1,440 clerk will get \$1,704,

his total salary to \$1,752. Now he has received a flat sal-In Corpus Meet Opens 440-a flat salary of \$1,704 with-CORPUS CHRISTI, July 6 (AP) out overtime, or \$48 a year less than when he had overtime.

## All-American Signed

CLEVELAND, Jly 6 (AP) - Les

'at a pretty high figure" to play with the Rams the first year he is alcanal, R. L. White, Coahoma, is available. PATENTS GOLFER'S MITT

RICHMOND, Va., July 6 (P)- cific area, he had plenty of margin Norman S. Frost, Washington, D. for his discharge. He participated

C., has been granted a patent by in four major island campaigns in the U. S. patent office here on a the Pacific including the Guadalglove for golfers which is designed canal struggle in which he was cut to facilitate the grip on the club. off by Jap troops and reported The glove has a supplemental missing. He finally made it back finger pocket on the back, open at "by outsmarting the Jap." the finger tip to receive a finger of the other hand and lock the hands together in a grip. Private Breger Abroad

The waybill received at the Pan American Air Express company

in Brownsyille read: "Cargo con-

tents, two bottlenecks. Weight,

They were shipped by Desnoes and Geddes Co. in Kingston, HORN IN HOT SPRINGS Jamaica, by Clippers to E. E. Bu

> was lodged in jail for disturbing distribution station in Hot Springs, the peace.

And Mrs. J. L Grunwald of Los She bought the chick at San

O. B. Garcia was mayor pro tem of Brownsville all because of a DENNIS IN EUROPE

signature. The regular mayor is on a two- the 106th division of the 15th month vacation. Things were rock- army in Europe. ing along all right until a proclamation had to be signed. The city commissioners met, elected

Garcia, then adjourned. Garcia signed the proclamation, and was stuck with the mayor's W. Taylor Stitt, a former Spring-

## Polio Cases May Reach 2,000 Mark

AUSTIN, July 6 (P)-The state health department today pointed RAIL TRAFFIC RESUMED to the possibility that infantile paralysis cases in Texas this year Traffic by rail between here and Missing Coahoma Boy might reach 2,000. This is because the 291 cases Back Home In Civvies

> year is a 60 per cent increase in the rate of incidence over 1943, day.° an epidemic year when 1,274 cases were reported. The percentage increase in six months and the fact that greatest

incidence occurs usually in July, August and September might be indicative that 1945 cases may reach 2,000, the health department This year's six month total reached 291 when 54 new cases

were reported in the week ended June 30. This compared with 176 cases in the same period last year. The department reiterated the need for community and personal sanitation and hygiene as precautionary measures.

#### Returned Vet Makes Postal Inspection B. E. Caskill, from the office of

the regional superintendent of mails at Fort Worth, made his first inspection of the Big Spring postoffice Thursday since his discharge from the army. He was in the same department before he entered ervice. McCas :ill specializes on air mail

and found this type of mail being handled expeditiously at the local

## July 4 Also Elliott Independence Day

July 4 was an independence day for Cecil C. Elliott, 45, from the

service. Elliott entered the army July. 10, 1942, and saw service in Normandy, northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes and in central Europe. His ETO ribbon carries five bronze battle stars.

The average American chews 130 sticks of gum a year.

## Mrs. Anderson's **Brother Missing**

Luther, is reported missing in action since May 26th. This is the date that 19 Superforts were reported lost on a

Tokyo raid.

go to Lincoln, Neb. for six months special training. He left California chaplain. Dec. 23, 1944, aboard his ship for the Marianas and got to visit six hours with a brother, Jack Downing, CM/1c, who is in the Seabees and who was then in Hawaii. Subsequently he got to see his broth-er on Iwo Jima when the B-29 on which Lt. Downing was bombardier was crippled and had to make

an emergency landing. Lt. Downing went from Canyon. Texas, where he was reared, to Seattle, Wash., where he worked in the Boeing plant in the early stages of the B-29. Later he entered the service.



STROUP AWARDED MEDAL Cpl. Daniel M. Stroup has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. for one year's efficient service. Cpl. Stroup is currently stationed at the Salinas Army Air Base at Salinas, Calif., a Fourth Airforce installation.

ADAMS IN ETO

S-Sgt. Joe E. Adams is serving with the 302nd transport wing of the Air Technical Service Command in the European theater of operations.

Sgt. Claude J. Horn, combat Pont de Nemours Company, New- veteran of France and Holland, monkey, a neighborhood pet, rested to the States last February. Re- -sleeping off the effects of the Under the same general classific cently completing a furlough at ether. cation is a guest of the Browns- home, he has arrived at the Army Ark.

He took it upon himself to make ASSIGNED TO RED ARROW other prisoners clean their cells Pvt. Francis J. Reynolds, son of compete in the 56th annual west-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Reynolds, has ern senior tennis championships been assigned to the 32nd (Red starting Monday. Fresnos is waiting for someone to challenge her claim that hes challenge her claim that her rifleman in Company K of the prize pullet is a prodigy of sorts. 127th infantry regiment. In the service since Nov., 1944, he train-Benito just a little over four months ago, and already it is lay-a 1940 graduate of Eldorado high ed at Camp Roberts, Calif. He is school. His wife, Mrs. Rosalyn

Reynolds, lives in Eldorado. Pfc. Weldon N. Dennis is with

GI Wants Driver's License To Dream
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6 (29)

field insurance agent now on military duty on a small Pacific island, sent a request for a driver's license to the state automobile di-Appended to the letter was the

MEXICO CITY, July 6 (P) Ciudad Juarez was restored Wednesday after 19 hours of interreported through June 30 this ruption, the National Railway management announced yester-

ensor's comment: "Wishful think-

The interruption was caused by vashouts from heavy rains in the state of Chihuahua.

## PISTOL PETE SAYS

MOSE YOU'D LOOK

LIKE AN HONEST MAN

IF YOU HAD ANOTHER

FACE - AND IF YOU

DIDN'T HAVE THAT POTPIE UNDER YOUR ARM

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Dateline: Pacific

## Filipino Claims Lt. Scott & Murphy Downing. Mistreatment Cures

By RALPH MORTON

Mellberg, a Methodist minister face and stomach. Ramoran's strange experience was and the Japanese patrol returned true.

Here is the story:

In the grim days of the Japanese American plane was forced down or an back to his bed, more dead than alive. looking for them. Then the Amer-

Anastacio Ramoran. "He was still in his bed," Mellberg related, "when the frustrated suffered was cured. Due to the ner, he courteously told them he assume the sea water acted as an did not know.

"'For three years I' have been bed-ridden,' he said. 'I know they

## Monk Gets Business In Doctor's Office

DECATUR, Ga., July 6 (AP) -Patrolman J. B. Walker found a window screen pushed out at the office of Dr. W. Pat Smith, pages torn from magazines in the waiting room, pills and capsules scattered about and two large cans of ether overturned.

the little brown marks on the paper were monkey prints. The fire department found the was wounded in action and return- ing against a chimney on the roof

ville jail. This unusual character Ground and Service Forces Re- INTERNATIONAL STARS ENTER MENASHA, Wis., July 6 (AP) -A field of international stars, including the holders of English,

, were here, but I cannot tell you HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Gul- where they are. I do not know. nea, (R)-The story about Anasta- Mellberg said the Japanese cio Ramoran, the Filipino who dragged the Filipino to the sea-Lt. Downing was a member of claimed Japanese mistreatment shore and forced him to drink the class, which graduated from the Big Spring Bombardier School June 10, 1944. He was selected to Carl C. E. Melberg, U. S. army body on the sand and began to mareh back and forth across his

> of Springfield, N. J., serving as chaplain of the Far East Air Service command, said he believed in the was abandoned as dead and the Japanese patrol and the Japanese patrol and the Japanese patrol and the Japanese patrol "The sea water gushed forth

The Filipinos returned from their hiding places, Mellberg reinvasion of the Philippines, an Jated, and carried Anastacio Ram-

Lingayen Gulf. The pilot and "After three days," he added, mechanic were sheltered by the "consciousness returned and eager Filipinos until the Japanese came hands nursed him back to life

"Anastacio Ramoran, bedridden icans escaped by boat and the Fili-pinos fled to the hills—all but for three years, is now working his rice fields and has full use of his body. The ailment from which he Japs arrived to know about the atrocity of the Japanese, the ulcers Americans. In a Christian man- in his stomach burst and we can brigating solution that cleansed the abdominal cavity."

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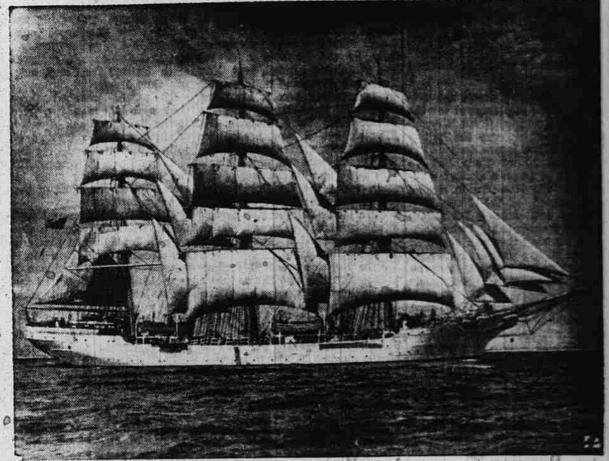
# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



BANKING IN THE TROPICS—Housed in the ubiquitous quonset hut, the Bank of Guam cares for the flourishing community built around the big B-29 base.



AL FRESCO THEATER—Service men at a B-29 base on Guam enjoy a show in the open air theater, Gab Gab Gables, in the fleet recreation area. Enlisted personnel from the naval operating base furnished the talent.



FULL-RIGGED TRAINING SHIP—The sailing vessel Danmark, turned over to the



LONG-TIME MASCOT—C. S. Howard, noted horseman, pets Victoria, coach dog mascot of Sea Biscuit and still a privileged character around the Howard stables, Victoria now travels with Sea Sovereign, Sea Biscuit's son.



MUSICAL—A new swim suit with a musical motif of notes and staff is modeled by film actress Alexis Smith.



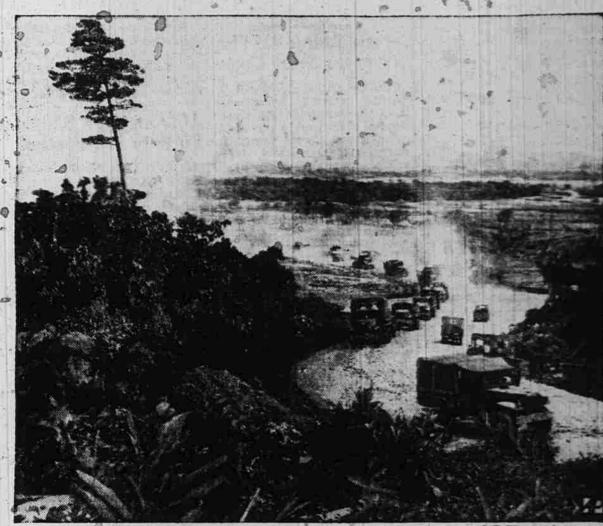
TANK GETS A TOW - A tank of the Sixth Marine division, disabled in hard fighting on Okinawa, is towed to the rear for fepairs by a tank dozen



SOCGIE ON WATCH—Decked out like a SPAR for a tour of duty as sky lookout on a combat cutter is Soggie, Coast Guard mascot of nine years' service. Her general quarters station is behind the galley refrigerator.



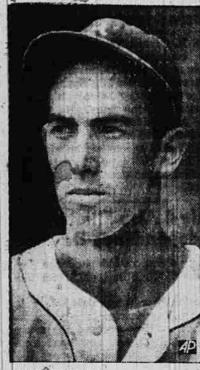
HOT WEATHER HINT—Cakes of ice, used to make snow for a skiing scene in a movie, enable Academy award win-, ner Ingrid Bergman to keep cool despite the weather.



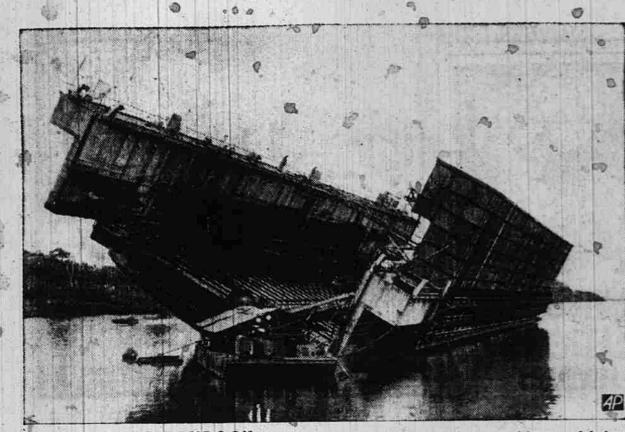
DUST SLOWS WAR TRAFFIC-Okinawa highways, muddy after rains, turn so dusty in dry weather that heavy military traffic is slowed down and supplies are often delayed.



MARINE FIELD KITCHEN - Right behind the assault troops, Marine cooks and mess-, men set up a typical field kitchen in the Pacific, with cylinders of fuel for hot meals,



PITCHER—Russ Christopher (above), Philadelphia Athletics hurler, is enjoying a banner year. By mid-season he had accounted for half of his team's total victories.



TIPPING BIG DRYDOCK-Too wide to pass through the Panama canal in normal fashlen, this buge fleating drydock was tipped on its side. Here tilting process is under way.



A DE-President Truman personally placed on the shoulder of Harry H. Vaughan (above), his military aide, the gold star raising him from colonel to brigadier general,

# A LOCAST TO AMERICA!

These gentlemen of Japan are drinking to us. They are raising their cups in the hope that Americans will get "tired" carrying on a bitter war thousands of miles from home. The Japanese high command is counting on us to help her hold her stolen empire.

The only way we will upset this Jap strategy is to become acutely aware of certain jolting facts:

Do you know that Japan, the "master-race" of 70,000,000, now controls nearly a half-billion people—nearly a quarter of the world's population?

Do you know that Japan right now has sufficient materials and food to carry on for many years at the present rate of attrition?

Do you know that the Japs are making planes as fast as we can knock them down? One of our returned Navy fliers just recently said he chased a "Judy" (they're not fighting the old type Zeros any more!) for forty miles ... and the Jap simply pulled away from one of our fastest planes!

Do you realize that it's 14,000 miles from France to Tokyo . . . that we can't wait for the leftover arms from Europe to beat Japan . . . that the Jap Military is counting on this very barrier of distance to cool our ardor for war?

Do you realize that we have never taken one of

her stolen islands without having to account for every last man on it—that our first two years of fighting yielded tens of thousands dead Japs but only a few thousand prisoners?

These are cold facts. Let's look at them coldly, honestly.

If we haven't enough ships, we must build them. But a citizenry complacent in the idea that one of the world's strongest empires is a pushover doesn't build them fast enough.

If we haven't enough guns, planes and tanks, we must make them. But that means staying on our war jobs until our war jobs are finished,

The question is not "Can we beat Japan?" It's "When?" "How?" And at what cost in lives?

The answer is up to every last one of us.

It will end as soon as 130,000,000 Americans and their allies, fighting and working together, make it end.

## How you can help

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Behman has been greatly trou-

bled about the danger of acute

stargation in Europe next win-

ter, and fears the United States

there is food in Europe; but it is

unevenly distributed and diffi-

will get the blame. Actually,

now head of UNRRA.

overburdened.

food distribution.

asked what the army was doing

Brig, Gen. Kenneth Royall re-

Several senators outred Dean

Acheson and Will Clayton of the

state department as to who had

fixed the unfavorable rate of ex-

change with the French. Both re-

plied they didn't know. Actually,

President Roosevelt had done it

Senator Tunnell of Delaware

then asked Governor Lehman how

ing, perhaps two or three per cent

to feed Europe's starving people.

We're getting less than 80,000.

Now some people are complaining

because we've given them machin-

Lehman also pointed out to the

senators that UNRRA is now

forced to buy considerable ma-

chinery in Canada. The Domin-

ion is eager to move in on the

post-war European market, Leh-

man said, but he also cautioned

that Canadian tractors require

Canadian repairmen and that the

Canadians are delighted with

the chance to move in on our

The committee tried to find out

just what the government can ex-

pect to get back out of the lend-

lease we have shipped to Europe.

Neither Acheson, Clayton, Somer-

vell, nor the FEA could answer.

Admiral Land said the maritime

commission would lose nothing,

since the U.S. kept title to all

Finally, one senator asked if

there wasn't some overall body

which knows all about American

property abroad and whether it's

surplus or not. But no one was

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jevo, has only three trucks to feed shooting had stopped. Ferruson

## Editorial - -

# Plenty Of Money On Hand

financial status of Howard county residents, their questions should be answered by the statement of condition of local banks as of June 30.

These showed deposits to be well past \$15,000,-000, some \$670,000 more than the previous record in March and over three and a balf millions more than the same time a year ago.

And this is in the face of the fact that purchases of E bonds during the Seventh War Loan here probably will exceed \$700,000 by the time all reports are in. Moreover, the mid-year report usually catches bank figures at their lowest ebb for it is a season when normally the individual and particularly the farmer has drained his cash resources

in preparation for a crop. Outside of seeing that the problem is not money to spend, but of keeping from spending too much money, we don't know what to make of it. It is interesting to note that our bank deposits today are almost as much as our declared real and personal property tax valuations. And we don't know what to make of that,

## Doing A Good Job

A word of praise for the extra service this area is receiving from the Big Spring postoffice, we think, is timely.

The postoffice, like all other institutions and concerns, has experienced personnel turn-over due to war conditions. Yet, take it all in all, we believe the Big Spring postoffice today is giving some of the best service in its entire history,

It has been our experience that any reasonable request is treated with utmost earnestness and in many instances the personnel, from the postmaster down, has gone out of its way to give attention to these requests. Some requests are in conflict with regulations and therefore cannot be served.

There are many extra services to this community and those in surrounding area which we have taken for granted which ordinarily are not performed. Here airmail is placed frequently on emergency plane stops, giving Big Spring one of the best airmail outlets of any community in the nation. All in all, it seems to us than the postoffice is due a pat on the back, for in addition to bucking turn-over, it also has to contend with a shorttempered public and irregular train schedules.

## The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

Russia's request for participation with Britain, France and America in the proposed conference regarding Tangier's international status is one of the important (and highly significant) developments of

In thus reaching the length of the Mediterranean to its western gateway, Moscow has staked its claim of influence right in the heart of preserves long dominated by Britain, France, Spain and Italy.

Tangier is a chronic boil on one of the world's tender spots. It's the southern gate-post of the Strait of Gibraltar, which obviously places it among the globe's most highly strategic positions. This "neutral" zone occupies about 225 square miles on the northwestern bulge of Africa.

Because of its dominating position, this zone was detached from Morocco in 1906 and placed under international guardianship.

Came the fateful month of June, 1940, when France was tottering and Britain was fighting with back to wall-and at this critical juncture Spain's Generalissime Franco was moved to occupy Tangier By A. I. GOLDBERG "to guarantee its neutrality."

International law was displaced by Spanish law. Franco fortified the port of Tangler, despite Allied charges by the Allies that axis ships were being ter a ten-day trip over an area of clear as a bell. serviced at Tangier, that axis submarines were operating out of there, and that German and Italian agents swarmed the zone like ants.

Russia's desire to participate in the proposed conference may be disconcerting to the western European powers, but it can hardly be surprising. She is pressing Turkey for new arrangements which would give the Soviet free access to the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles. The Muscovites certainly intend to operate in that strategic sea, and so if isn't strange to find them incresed in its western outlet.

## Texans In Washington-

## Johnson Report Commended Czechoslovakia have been formed into labor battalions to help mend the roads and repair buildings. To flies a red flag and no matter how man if he had been able to pick up

Johnson of Texas and his house Atlantic.

#### Youngest "Soldier" Sets Up A-Howling

TAMPA, Fla., July 6 (AP)-A year-old child along to Drew Field sub-committee report: -and kept it in his barracks for

His buddles took turns caring for the child, but when the entire type of report it seems to me is nursing squad was called to duty together the youngster set up such a hawl an officer investigated. The Red Cross took over and tive branches of government, placed the child with a Tampa fam-

Faye was not in her dressing

work in the morning and stay in

their dressing room except when

they are in front of the camera,"

But not me. I like to be out

with the people. After all, if

you're not going to have fun'

while you're working, why

umpteen movie scripts. Her idea

of fun is to play in a picture with

such a wonderful story," she said.

my teeth into. And Otto Preming-

continued. "At first I couldn't get

fun that I was soon at ease."

"Some peope just come to

room, but out on the set.

HOLLYWOOD-As usual, Alice find no one,

from the studio she turned down is the real job."

about "Fallen Angel." "It is good story."

to get back-to work again," she about it.

"It's something I can really get other two years?"

Hollywood-

the said.

work?"

seeing that less than \$10,000,000 in set to its own activities, and the Flying to Europe in an admiral's surplus equipment will remain on report of Mr. Johnson's sub-complane, the five-man group toured Europe and North Africa. It sugnaval bases in the European and gested that the big naval bases at ley, Hebert, Cole and Hess, bears Mediterranean theaters. Twenty- Exeter, England, and Oran, Africa, out that relationship." eight days later they flew back be transferred as complete operating units to the Pacific, rather than through a slower, piece-meal route of naval operations, to take up with via congested American ports as the committee the various ques- may well become a phenomenon

Secretary Forrestal, in a letter to Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the British Adviser Lost house full naval affairs committee, new negro recruit brought his two- had this to say about the Johnson

"It obviously represents a substantial amount of hard work and application to detail. This illustrative of the cooperation that should and can exist between the executive and legisla-

in this war was so vast that it

Finally he opened the door of

the Faye dressing room, in

which all of the set workers

were packed. They started sing-

ing "Happy Birthday to You."

and presented him with a fancy

cake. The director, whose birth-

day is in December, was greatly

"Making movies is just play,"

Alice told me. "I'm finished with

What about the future?

"I'll wait for another good

story. I wouldn't mind doing a

"Honey, I hope not. After all

with it. I'd like to accomplish

"I think I'd like to do about two

balance between the job and the

embarassed.

During her two-year absence care of a house and two children

That's why she's so happy musical - provided it has a

er is a wonderful director." Those you can stay away just so long

who have seen his "Laura" will in this business and get away

out of my own way. But Otto pictures a year. That should be and Dana Andrews are so much about right to give the proper

one day Preminger was pleading. And Alice is pretty good at

Alice's return to 20th Century- family. After all, it's important Fox is a signal for an outbreak to keep everything in the proper

into Washington, went immediate- would be absurd for anyone con-WASHINGTON, July 6 (P) - ly from the airport to the capitol nected with its administration to The Russians in Bratislava have drivers have pinup girls, the Rus-The recent overseas inspection and submitted a report which had assert complete infallibility and a loudspeaker system hitched up sian drivers pin up pictures of Lehman. "The trouble is we can't tour of Representative Lyndon B. been typed as they crossed the freedom from error. For this throughout the city, and news and Stalin, Lenin or Molotov in the get them. We can't seem to get reason the navy regards the work naval sub-committee drew com- The report commended the navy of the naval affairs committee of mendation from Secretary of the for good business management in the house as an adjunct and an as- Washington-

> Forrestal added that he was asking Admiral F. J. Horne, vice chief

tions it had raised in the report.

## In Missing Liberator

LONDON, July 6 (P)-Sir Wil-LONDON, July 6 (P)—Sir William Malkin, legal adviser to the
who the 1948 nominees for the
British foreign office, was among British foreign office, was among presidency will be. 15 passengers and crew aboard an RAF Liberator missing since Monday on a flight from Montreal to London, the air ministry an-

ounced today.

It may be too early to judge, but San Angelo Boy

Three other members of the the way he has taken hold in one San Angelo Boy nounced today. "The task of the armed forces foreign office staff were on the of the most critical periods in Killed In Crash

## Faye Finds Movie Making Just Play Too Many Have Not dication that he is just the kind killed June 8 when a Flying Fortthe set in the afternoon he could **Bought Car Stamps**

Fully 2,000 automobile drivers If Governor Dewey has to cross Joseph C. Robinson, 131 W. Harin Howard county are operating their automobiles without the federal auto use tax stamp.

This figure is a conservative es- might very well get beaten. timate based on the amount of ... Some of Dewey's friends here cars, trucks and farm trucks registered and the number of auto use tax stamps sold.

Registrations total 6,148 while stamp sales approximate only 4,-A good question. And Alice is the picture next Monday and then 300, leaving a deficit of 1,848 unthe Republican race for senator. With Mead out of it, the Demoa gal who sticks to her theory. I have to go back to work. Taking stamped cars. However, there are an estimated 500 to 1,000 out-of- crats would be hard put to find a state automobiles operating with- strong senatorial candidate, at in the county. Many of them least one strong enough to defeat have stamps, which would increase Dewey. The New York observers say flatly there's none such in

Sales of the car stamps since sight. July 1 has been slow at the post-"Do you thing you'll wait an-

American shipyards delivered approximately 40 percent more oil tankers during the first seven precedent if it could see its way American shipyards delivered months of 1943 than during all of clear to pitting a winner in New \*After two years it wasn't easy something so my kids will know 1942. York state with its huge electoral

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15,000 square miles: march is a Scottish bagpipe band. clothes they are wearing may be foreign economic administration, lage is a stirring experience, pest took to the cellars. Women soldiers march and sing with their men.

occupation troops in northern in many parts of Europe. Czechoslovakia have been formed swastika band.

Moscow radios blare out at inter- to the car sides.

without precedent in national poli-

All President Truman has to

nomination is give the party a be.

do to clinch the 1948 Democratic

reasonably good administration.

history-and most important of

M. Mead, who is believed to be

eager for the governorship, he

concede that. But those same

friends think the New York gov-

ernor has a big ace in the hole.

If Sen. Mead elects to run for

governor, Dewey can switch to

There is, of course, the un-broken tradition that the G.O.P.

never renominates a defeated

vote, as well as an easterner with

a midwest background, against a

man for whom the heavily popu-

lated\_east would feel no sectional

so sorely needed.

cal observers are pondering what have found another leader. To-

tled.

By JACK STINNETT

vals, day and night. Then you They keep saying they need trucks walk around the corner in a twist- for "deployment." VIENNA (P) - Here are some ing 14th century street and hear Brass Hats In Hot Water impressions of central Europe af- B ng Crosby's throaty singing

Budapest girls are chic, trim, mittee last week. Present were But the rolling bass voices mark- the only garments they have in treasury and maritime commission. marching through a Bohemian vil- were lost in the siege when Buda- three-hour closed-door meeting ex- use German weapons."

In a shop window, a pair of General Brehon Somervell, who The Nazi swastika still is worn \$15 at current exchange rates, aides, took the worst thumping of by the Germans-but it's a badge Children's used shoes cost \$6. But all. of disgrace now. German enemies Budapest shops dsiplay candy and Somervell admitted under quesand collaborators arrested by the cakes which are difficult to find tioning that the army has at least

distinguish them, each wears a decrept or shabby the vehicle may any of these trucks for relief work. be, the bunting is always fresh and "Do you want any of these gay. Where American vehicle trucks?" asked Mead. music from the Bratislava and cabs of trucks or on posters stuck them released. I've got a telegram from Yugoslavia here telling that

day they aren't giving a thought

burned in Wales.

1. Cluster of wool fibers
4. Style of poetr
8. Old word for something unfinished

Blunder Edible tuber Wavy: heraldry

Hoarfrost

33. Disunite
34. Regret
35. Locomotive
driver
37. Probabilities
38. Drinking
vessels
39. Discovers
40. Art of horsemanship

52. Short incket
53. Not any
54. Old times:
poetic
55. Allow the
use of

According to observers here, the Authorities ennounced today the

swords in 1946 with Sen. James ris ave., San Angelo, Tex.

## To Remove Open Pin WASHINGTON - A few politi- party ever had, the Democrats

.50,000 surplus trucks in Europe.

"Do we want them?" replied

open safety pin was removed from the throat of a 16-months-old boy who was flown from his home in to 1948's nominee. That's all set-Longview, Tex., yesterday for the

If Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is Republicans. Taking another look reelected governor of New York at their cards, they are finding Bodenheim, was in "satisfactory" by a decent majority in 1946 then that Governor Dewey, with a two years before convention time winning New York vote in 1946 condition after the delicate sur-Dr. Lejeune said the point and New York off-year elections are class of the pin were pointed upalways important, but never any ward. This, he said, was in "great more than 1946's may turn out to endangerment" to the delicate be.

Baby Roland had only recently been discharged from a hospital where he underwent treatment for pneumonia, the parents said. Major Bodenheim is on emergency

dication that he is just the kind killed June 8 when a Flying Fort- INFLATION

SIKESTON, Mo., July 6 (A)to the United States crashed and A Nickel became a Dollar here yesterday when Mary Nickell, 16, of Sikeston, became the New York situation isn't that clear. name of the dead, including Capt. bride of Kenneth Dollar, 21, a marine just returned from three years of service overseas.

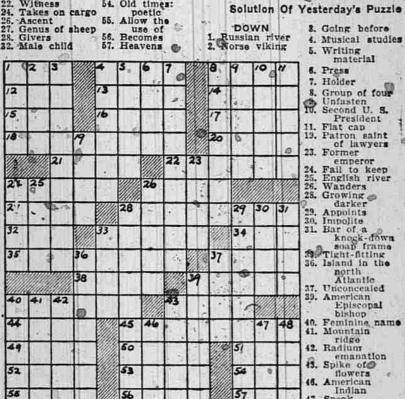
NEW ORLEANS, July 6 (49-An

sonnel from the San Francisco all the way he has given some LONDON, July 6 (A)-Twenty leave secured while the child was semblance of unity to the Demo- soldiers of the 351st bomb group ill with pneumonia.

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AP Newsfeatures

ocratic Governor Herbert Lehman, now the army will be begging us the post exchanges in France so five times governor of New York, to take trucks. Then we won't that men could buy everything inneed them We want them now cliding gifts, at reasonable prices. when they can save lives." Several senators quizzed Somervell as to why UNRRA hadn't received the trucks yet. All the general could reply was, "the war department's working on After more discussion, Lehman, personally during the Casablanca

UNRRA Wants Surplus Army Trucks

governor of New York, and dem- they can't move it. A year from plied that the army was expanding

WASHINGTON-A significant, thousands of people. Why, some

off-the-record meeting took place towns are starving, while they're

between Secretary of War Stimson, burning the food just a few miles

one-time republican candidate for away in the same country because

cult to transport to cities. Meanwhile, European railroads are whose anger was rising, stood up conference. from the back of the room, looked Ex-Governor Lehman, there- straight at Somervell, and said: "There's all that surplus army much farm machinery UNRRA was fore, went to see Stimson to point

stuff, especially in Italy. Why shipping overseas. out that the U. S. army had 800,an't we get it?"

"I don't want to mislead this Somervell hesitated. "We want committee." Lehman replied. "Per-000 trucks in Europe, and he want- can't we get it?" ed to borrow 50,000 of them for to cooperate," he said lamely, "and centage wise it's practically noth-

we're gaingoto." Stimson listened briefly, but German Equipment for Chinese? turned the subject to the political Ohio's Bob Taft then took over we asked for 171,000 tons of food situation in Europe. He seemed the questioning.

much more interested in whether "General, you're planning to Europe could keep the peace, aparm thousands of Chinese troops. parently forgetting that people They've been trained by German with full stomachs are more peaceful than those half-starved. Leh- officers. Why don't we use captured German equipment to arm man got no definite answer, and them? You must have a lot of it still has been unable to get an answer, from Stimson's generals, by now."

first, senator." Somervell replied. "But it would only ball up our The same subject, plus other im- transport and create a lot of timeportant matters, was debated in a wasting headaches if we tried to secret session of the Mead comsend all that German stuff to China. In the long run it will be The only thing that approaches smart and beautiful. They wear representatives of UNRRA, the cheaper and faster to send new the Russian army singing on the wedgies. But don't get ideas—the state department, war department, supplies from here. Besides, we'd have to retrain those Chinese who've already been taught to use ing step for the Russian soldiers the world. Most of their clothes All got in hot water during the our equipment, and teach them to

Taft then moved in on Admiral cept the maritime commission and . Land of the maritime commission, UNRRA. Unpopular brass hat asked him how the Russians were used men's oxfords are priced at showed up with a small army of 60 able to transport war material on American Liberty ships flying the Soviet flag without being attacked by Jap subs and aircraft.

Senator," replied Land, "I'll be damned if I'm going to let the Japs find out the inside story on

Several senators then asked why our G. I. Joes were taking such a beating in France because of the unfavorable exchange rate. "Since when does the G.I. have

to carry the burden of inflation in

France?" asked Michigan's shrewd republican Senator Ferguson "They don't have to spend their one hungry Yugoslav city, Sara- money in France, you know," re-

plied one of Somervell's aides. "They can ship it home." This burned the senators up. One demanded why the men who fought in Europe shouldn't have a chance to spend their money

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of practical jokes. For instance, proportion."

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loyalty. The whole situation arises, of course, out of the death of President Roosevelt. Democratic politicians here are positive that if he had lived the 1948 convention would have been a dog-fight, with

> which it is composed. Any effort on the President's part to name his successor would have been fought fist and foot.

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the party split nto practically all

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Help Wanted-Female

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WANTED: Stockroom girl for wholesale magazine agency. No experience necessary. Do not apply unless permanent. Apply between 1 and 4 Sunday, 1403

WANTED: Girl for general office work with knowledge of shorthand Good salary with post war future. Do not apply unless you expect to be permanent. Apply

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sale or would trade for late model electric refrigerator. E. Tindol, 4 miles E., 1 mile south Coahoma. FIVE-piece breakfast room suite,

4 burner range; wooden ice box to hold 50 lbs. Call at 1411 NICE rubber tire baby buggy; one

bathinet; birdseye maple dress-er, 2 fairly good 9x12 wool rugs; small living room table. Call 1624.BABY buggy; high chair; nursery chair; rocker. 802 E. 14th.

WURLITZER Piano with solid brass back. Mrs. Essie Hubbell, 1-4 mile west of Lee's store on Garden City Road or Box 368, ONE cafeteria type 6-burner gas

range unit with toaster; griddle, and oven. Also one 3 story hand freight elevator. Call at Malone-Hogan Clinic.

Radios & Accessories

SILVER tone late model radio, 9 tube. Call at office of City View Courts on West 3rd. 1800 Office & Store Equipment

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Pets FIVE registered Cocker Spaniel

pups; 3 months old. J. A. Hens-ley, 425 Settles Heights, north highway from Post road. RABBITS for sale: Young does, fryers and hutches, 307 Goliad, Mrs. J. M. Bailey, 1393-J.

Miscellaneous

FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main. Big Spring.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts.
Bicycle parts; almost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened.
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NEW spuds for sale, 50 lb. bag or less: fresh tomatoes, 5 lbs. 50c. See Mrs. Birdwell for special rate on canning tomaloes and other vegetables: alfalfa hay. \$1.20 bale. 206 N. W. 4th. FOR SALE: Good new and used

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## For Sale

Miscellaneous 204 Donley.

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#### reel. 209 W. 9th. Wanted To Buy Household Goods

between 1 and 4 Sunday. 1403 FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Co., phor Main St.

Pets WANT to buy rabbits large or small, 610 Abram St. Miscellaneous'

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St. WANT to buy a small luggage trailer. Must be in good condi-tion. Call 454.

Farms & Ranches FOR RENT to right party: 9 acre farm with 4-room house; plenty water; all fenced with barns; water piped in house; and lots 3-4 mile Northwest City Park. If you don't mean business don't

## **Wanted To Rent**

Apartment PERMANENT civilian couple with 4 year old daughter need un-furnished apartment or house; man in business here. Phone

\$25,00 reward for information

leading to permanent civilian business man securing a two bedroom residence at once, furnished or unfurnished. Phone Bob Hyman, 250. \$15,00 reward for information leading to apartment for rent. Combat officer and wife. Call

Combat officer and wife. Call 506 Crawford Hotel, Mrs. Mc-Peters. WANTED: Apartment or bedroom for officer and wife. Call Mrs. D. D. Qualls, Douglass Hotel.

Houses FAMILY of three, long time residents, in urgent need of furnished apartment or small house. Reliable, steady tenants. Please MRS. Arnold Marshall wants to rent unfurnished house for duration. Call 294.

#### Real Estate

Houses For Sale

NICE home, close to High School, on pavement: furnished or un-furnished; shown by appoint-ment only. Phone 1624. TWO 4-room houses, modern to be moved. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or

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TEN-room house, modern, well constructed; to be moved. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697.

#### Estate Real

Houses For Sale

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HERE is a good place for sale; a 6-room house; modern arrangement; hardwood floors; also garage apartment in South part of town near schools. Priced \$6,-500, all cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

FOUR-room house for sale. Call 602 State St.

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SEVEN-room duplex partly furnished; can be bought worth the money; two lots and double garage in south part of town.

A NICE home; 5 large rooms with both small bouse in room with bath; small house in rear with 3-rooms and bath; large lot; lots of shrubs and trees. See this place before buying a home. other farm uses, Supply limited. Prices reasonable. Phone or ICE 4-room house and bath; good garage on large corner lot. nice lawn, shrubs and trees.

DUPLEX. close in, two 3-room apartments; 2 baths, 2 automatic hot water heaters; on corner lot. Can be bought worth the mon-IX-room house and bath with garage apartment; good loca-

ONE small two-room house with TRIPLEX: three 3-room apart-ments with separate bath; close in; good investment. HAVE several choice lots on 11th Place and in Highland Park and Washington Place.

W. M. Jones, 2108 Main St. MONAHANS property for sale or trade; 206 West Elm St.; three houses: 16 rooms including most furniture; good well with automatic pump place covers; three deep lots, also many trees. Price, \$5,500.00 cash. Write George K. Stayton, 1411 Main or see Mrs. Stayton on site. Phone 491-W.

VICE 5-room house; immediate possession. See owner at 805 W. 18th St.

TAYTON home at Monahans is good buy; good revenue; 1/2 block from Grade School, Reason for selling, moving to Big Spring; possession immediately. Write George Stayton, 1411 Main or see Mrs. Stayton on site. Phone 491-W.

IX lots: 4-room stucco house with bath; stucco house 20x48 on same property, \$5,000, some ferms; must be sold soon. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Lots & Acreages TWO acres land, in N.E. corner of call. Will sell Jersey cow, 3 gallons or more, \$125.00. E. R. Allen, 1904 Johnson. Phone Call at Mason's Garage, 207 Call at N.W. 4th.

> Farms & Ranches WELL improved farm in Scurry county; 600 acres, 300 in cultivation; electricity; but ane; school bus; priced, \$25,000 cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Wanted To Buy INTERESTED in owning small home; if you have good offer. please call 261.

**Business Property** BANKHEAD cafe, 307 E. 3rd St. for lease or would sell.

## TCU Summer Football **Drill Period Begins**

FORT WORTH, July 6 (AP) -Summer football practice started at Texas Christian University yesterday with 46 freshmen and four lettermen from last year's cham-

pionship team reporting. The drill period will continue for a month. Work yesterday consisted of orientation, punting and passing, and fundamentals.

Coach Dutch Meyer said among the newcomers were Elwood Turner, 178-pound back from Dallas, formerly a letterman at Abilene Christian College and recently discharged from the army; J. C. Ryan, 180-pound end from Meridian, a navy V-12 trainee who lettered at tackle at TAC; Don StNansauk, 240-pound tackle from Los Angeles, recently discharged from the service; and Leon Joslin, 175-pound tail back from Waxahachie.

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## De Guerre Decoration

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SALZBURG, July 6 (AP) - Lt. The young Texan now tops an- of Honor. Audie Murphy has been awarded other U. S. Third infantry division Britt has the British Military the Croix de Guerre with silver hero, Capt. Maurice Britt, with Cross. Murphy has the Legion of star and now appears to have the whom he had been tied. Merit, which Britt doesn't have.

cluding the Congressional Medal Guerre. Murphy is home on fur-

lough.

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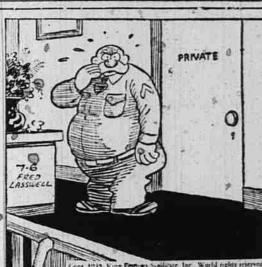
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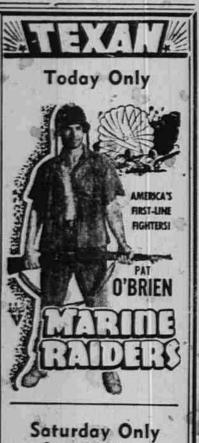




## Colorado City Scouts To Leave For Camp

Thirty Boy Scouts and five adult leaders from the Colorado of schedule, civilian pullman space City district will leave Saturday will be reduced at least 50 per morning for Philmont, N. M., cent in the near future, Col. J. Scouters who plan to attend are office of defense transportation,

Roy Davis Coles, L. J. Taylor, disclosed last night, John Dahse, Ed. Williams, and Mr.



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## LESS PULLMAN SPACE

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP) With redeployment running ahead Monroe Johnson, director of the

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## **Public Records**

**Building Permits** 

East Fourth Street Baptist church, to build 8 x 14 foot room and install air conditioning unit it 401 E. 4th street, cost \$150. Ross B. Hughes to demolish 12 x 16 foot frame garage and build Red Cross Knitting an 18 x 32 foot frame and stucco Quota Nearly Filled garage at 2010 Johnson street, cost \$200.

Julia Rodriguez, to move 14 x 26 foot frame house from 708 W 5th street to 401 N. W. 6th street, day. cost \$650.

Ruben Marquez to move 14'x 14 foot frame house from 605 N. Douglas street to 506 N. W. 6th street, and build two room addition, cost \$450.

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tion magazipes were ablaze and the gun handling rooms on fire. Smoke and flame shot 1,000 yards into the air. The ship stood still.

The sixth Japanese, struck by accurate gunfire thrown from the midst of the smoke and flame, kept coming, slammed into the forward stack and more gooding Funeral For Fred forward stack and more gasoline

The Leutze was coming at high speed, daring heavy seas and the peril of the Newcomb's flaming will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in vered alongside, and her firefighters, doctors and hospital

At this moment, the pilot of the seventh Japanese plane aimed Gill, Archie Hodnett and Dalton Balmorhea next week. for both ships, setting his course Mitchell. for the Newcomb's bridge: Both destroyers opened fire, and the E-BONDS TOTALLED plane's wing was hit, swerving it deck of the Newcomb and ram-med into the stern of the Leutze. Thurman said Friday. At the same aiding her wounded. The New- place in the region. comb's fires were out in another half hour and both reached repair

## Major Powers Agree On War Trial Plans

the four major Allied powers had Fort Worth, Tex., division is buildagreed in principle on the Ameri- ing components for the giant can plan for the collective trial of transport. major war criminals before an international military tribunal. VISITS BROTHER HERE

As chief prosecutor for the Fred Grau, Chester, Pa., is visit-United States, Jackson told the ing with his brother, Ludwig Association of American Correspondents in London that there Fred Grau is yardmaster for the remained a number of uestions of Sun shipyards. procedure to be worked out among the United States, Britain, POOL DRAINED

could get underway by late sum-Just where war crimes trials WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP) will be held remains uncertain. A Secretary of Agriculture Clinton delegation, however, will leave P. Anderson said today a study is for the continent within a few being made with a view toward days to study possible sites.

ated his hope that the trial itself closed until Sunday for refilling,

## Thundershowers Bring Needed Moisture To More Dry Areas

More dry areas were visited by a mile and a half to the northeast the city lakes.

The total at the US Weather es. Bureau at the airport was record-

# **Connections Made**

made in Big Spring during the four and a half year period since Colorado City reported the most 1940. Of that number 29 per cent rain. Measurements there showed of the overall total was made on 3.80 in downpours starting at 2 a. the north side of town.

in northern Big Spring.

on the south side. In 1942, 14 in- northwest corner of Machell stallations were made on the county received from four to five north side and 110 on the south inches. side. Twenty-five connections were North of Luther in northern 1943. in 1943, while there were 85 on tion, as much as two inches fell.

health's sake, has been respon- son ranch, north of Luther, one sible in a large part for the in- and a half to two inches of rain stallation of sanitary facilities, fell. Ackerly had an inch and said health and city officials said Fri- Vealmoor got that much or more.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. City-Abilene . ........90 Amarillo ......92 BIG SPRING .....80 Chicago . . . . . . . . . . 83

El Paso ......86 Fort Worth ......87 Galveston . ....... 98 New York ......83 St. Louis ...........88 Sun sets today at 8:56 p. m. rises Saturday at 6:46 a. m.

"For the first time in six years supply," Mrs. Moree Sawtelle of the Red Cross announced Thurs-

woman who can knit, come and that the Howard county chapter escort after being captured, stealyarn for the fey remaining sweat- of stolen jewelry. ers is taken, women who handle that part of the work can have a short vacation after six years Committee To Study

The Red Cross worker urged that women who have wool out WASHINGTON, July 6 (49)\_A iate use.

## splashed into the molten wreck-age, amidships. Hanks In Chapel Funeral for Fred M. Hanks, 47

magazines. The Leutze's com- the Nalley chapel. Services will DOZEN SCOUTS TO ENCAMP manding officer, Lt. Leon Gra-bowksy, Paterson, N. J., maneu-Thompson and Bob Criswell. Of a Lamesa troop, led by Scoutcorpsmen poured aboard the New- Dunn for graveside services.

Pall bearers will be Dick Clay.

Sale of E bonds in Howard counfrom the bridge, but it scraped the ty totalled \$691,687.75 as of July of drunkenness, while two were Another destroyer raced to the time the over-all total was \$1,620, Newcomb's aid as the hard-hit 484.75. The E sales represented Leutze began to drift away, her 118.2 per cent on the \$485,000 crew fighting her own fires and quota and put the county in 13th

CONVAIR BUILDS XC-99 SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 6 AP The world's largest troop carrier land-based airplane, designated XC-99, is being constructed here by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., for the army air forces, LONDON, July 6 (AP) - Justice Harry Woodhead, Convair presi-Robert H. Jackson said today that dent, announced today. Convair's

## France and Russia, including that of reconciling the trial methods of swimming pool began Friday, it the various countries. He reiter- was announced. The pool will be

PONDERS BUTTER PROBLEM lowering the point value of butter.

thundershowers Friday morning the US Experiment Farm had 1.11 as the July rainy period stretched inches. Earl Hull, who has a govinto its fifth day, flooding some ernment gauge on his R-Bar comareas and adding some water to munity farm about eight miles east and north, reported 2.60 inch-

Thursday afternoon showers ed at .44 of an inch, while about which did not reach Big Spring put 14 inches in Moss Creek lake but missed Powell lake sto the Total Of 622 Sewer south. Friday morning showers missed Moss and hit Powell, raising the level two feet with the flow still continuing. It was esti-A total of 622 sewer connections cent as much water as was receivfor sanitary toilets have been ed from the June 11 shower, which

m. The Colorado River was runrains that literally saved ranges action in the south Pacific June so many suits against me that they in 1941, 80 toilets were installed and put out desperately needed 10. with 10 on the north side and 70 stock water. Cuthbert, in the

made in the northern part of town Howard county and in a dry secthe south. Thus far in 1945 there Despite the series of showers in have been 87 connections, 78 on the area, less than an inch had Cpl. Ramirez was associated with the south and 9 on the south. | fell to that time. Vincent was re- his father in the Ramirez Boot A program of sanitation and ported to have had two or more Shop. the abolition of pit toilets for inches. In the vicinity of the Wil-

> In Howard county the heaviest rains started northwest of R-Bar. and ranged westward across the John Howell Dies county, pouring out three inches in places. The dry section east and immediately north of Fair- In Dallas Home view was given brisk showers and the fall intensified toward down. county below Hartwells.

Lomax, Cauble and Elbow in southwestern Howard county, received light showers during the heavy rain that left ditches brim-Garden City had light showers

Except for the southern portion, Glasscock county was wet. es into creeks between Midland Paris. and Stanton but let up at the eastern edge of Stanton.

## GI Gets Life Term

LONDON, July 6 (P)-Pvt. Ben Mrs. Sawtelle urged that every life imprisonment. Sutherland was take some of the yarn in order D-Day, escaping from a military can start off with a clean slate ing an automobile, threatening when this year's shipments come various persons with a pistol and in, Mrs. Sawtelle stated that if the being in possession of \$100 worth

## Beating Of Soldier

now, complete their sweaters as house military affairs sub-commitquickly as possible so that the tee will make further investigation garments can be put into immed- of the alleged beating of a Pennsylvania air cadet at the Lincoln (Neb.) army air field.

Pfc. Alfred L. Winkle of Sher-

man, Tex., a guard at the field, has been acquitted in a courtmartial there on charges of abusing Pvt. Warren C. Miller of Eric. Pa., ac-cording to Col. Herbert W. Anderson, commanding officer.

The body will be carried over- master Lesley Pratt, will go to the land Saturday by Nalley car to Philmont camp during the same period as the Big Spring Scouts. The Lamesa boys also plan to at-Amon Jackson, Roy Anderson, Ed tend the Water Activities camp at a

> Five persons appeared in city court Friday morning on charges

## UNKLE HANK SEZ

THEY SAY THAT TH'SO CALL ED DUMB ANIMALS ARE GUIDED BY INSTINCT --SOMETHIN' WE FOLKS NEED A LITTLE MORE OF.



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## Cpl. Jose Ramirez Killed In Pacific



total of 221, of which 81 were Colorado City all reported good husband, Cpl. Jose T. Ramirez, in the Rotary club until they had filed thorized and in error.

. Cpl. Ramirez, father of five children, that been overseas ap- Press by telephone that the Rotary Invasion On Japan proximately a year and a half He club, as an organization, was not entered service in the autumn of filing suit against Allen. "We are

lipe Ramirez, Big Spring, also sur- suits have been filed individually.

Earlier this year he had been reported wounded during the Luzon campaign.

## Mrs. Ramirez and their children reside at 811 W. 4th.

Friends here have learned of However, the rain failed to dent the death of John R. Howell, 70, the dry core in western Howard at his home in Dallas on June 29. He had been in ill health for many years, and bedfast for the past

1942, following the farming and here yesterday. carpentry trades. He was sur-Thursday afternoon and about vived by his wife and one son, G. C. Morris of Greenville for Houston 9, Texas, and one daugh- education for crippled bill. ter, Mrs. R. L. Craffin, 1322 Ann Downpours Thursday afterneon Arbor, Dallas. 16. The body was decide if they wish to participate, turned fields into lakes and ditch- interred in Hoewell cemetery at he said, because there is no com-

## HULL LEAVES HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, July 6 (A) -Herbert Sutherland, 23, of Hous- Bethesda, Md., where he had been murder of Clarence Edwards in we can see the end of our yarn ton, Tex., convicted of shooting a supply," Mrs. Moree Sawtelle of London policeman in the foot and sicians attending the 73-year-old set for the early morning hours committing a series of other of- former secretary said that hospit- tomorrow. The board has under accused of deserting just before been undergoing treatment for a of rape, and whose execution is throat ailment.

#### Four More Suits On File Against Editor By Rotary Members

LAREDO, July 6 (AP) - Four more civil suits were filed yester-

cerning the Laredo Rotary club. III. the court of criminal appeals.

and the Times by S. N. Johnson, story in his paper yesterday as say- being held prisoner. ing the spokesman for the Laredo | The SHEAF mission in Brussels Rotary club had told him, when he denied the allegation but ac-During 1944 the largest number of connections was made, with territory west, north and east of Duan Ramirez of the death of her county courts with the prestige of ordinate but that this was unau-

would break me." Johnson told the Associated not using the prestige of Rotary, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fe- as charged by Allen," he said. "The

## Enlisted Men Will Dance In Post Gym

night at 9 o'clock for enlisted against the Japanese. men, their dates and hostesses Mrs. R. E. Blount has announced. Any girl who is on the list at the field or who has attended these Mrs. Blount said.

Buses will leave the USO at

#### **Education Of Crippled** Children Local Matter

DALLAS, July 6 (AP) - Education of crippled children in Texas Mr. Howell came to Big Spring will be responsibility of individual night, while Forsan reported a in December 1919, and lived in school districts Sept. 1, State Rep. the city and Howard county until Will L. Smith of Beaumont said

Smith was a leader with Sen. two inches after 4 a. m. Friday. Frank R. Howell, 1110 Hammock, obtaining passage of the state Individual school districts must

pulsion.

BOARD DENIES PARDON

AUSTIN, July 6 (AP) - The Former Secretary of State Cordell board of pardons and paroles to-Hull was discharged today from day denied clemency for Julius the U. S. Naval hospital at nearby Harper, a negro convicted in the alization was no longer necessary consideration a clemency applicain view of his condition. He had tion for Albert Klander, convicted scheduled early Sunday.

## Van Acker Confers With Belgian King

BRUSSELS, July 6 (P)-Forday to bring to 20 the number of mer Premier Achille Van Acker suits charging libel against Wil- flew to St. Wolfgang, Austria, toliam Prescott Allen, publisher of day with a group of government the Laredo Times, in connection officials for his fourth series of with his published statements con- conferences with King Leopold

In addition there are three Van Acker resigned recently in criminal libel charges against him, protest to Leopold's intention to one on which he has been convict- return to the throne. It was believed but which now is on appeal in ed that Van Acker had gone to the king's Bavarian villa to renew The four suits filed yesterday pressure for the monarch's abdica-

asked damages totaling \$40,000 tion. and were brought against Allen Confusion and contradiction mounted here following an attack Jr., president of the Laredo Ro- by the pro-Leopold newspaper La tary club, and G. Cullee Mann, im- Libre Belgique on supreme Allied mediate past president of the clab. headquarters and the Belgian gov-Allen was quoted in a news ernment, charging Leopold was

'suggested that the whole matter knowledged there may have been

## Chinese Expect Allied

CHUNGKING, Saturday, July 7 (A)-President Chiang Kal-shek said today "we anticipate an Alligd landing on Japan.

In a "double seventh" message marking the anniversary of the beginning of the Japanese-Chinese war July 7, 1937, the generalissimo reiterated various pledges that Sad Sack Five will play for the China would carry the main burdance at the post gym tomorrow den of continental operations

## MRS. STOREY CHARGED

HOUSTON, July 6 (P) - Mrs. Sam V. Storey, 37, was charged dances before is invited to come, with murder yesterday in the slaying of her husband, 44, found dead in his apartment here July 4. Police said his skull had been fractured in three places and his neck gashed.



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# This is the Jap

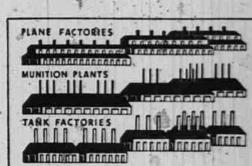
we haven't yet tackled



He's big-The Jap now controls one of the largest empires in the world. He has 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 war-hardened soldiers-twice as many as the Germans had to defend the Reich in the West. He is intrenched in China, Korea, Manchuria and the homeland-we have yet to meet these major forces.



He's hard to hit-Every punch at the Jap has to travel thousands of miles. It takes three times as long to carry men and guns and food to our rear bases in the Pacific as it did to our front lines in Europe. It takes three time as many ships for the same amount of material—and more men in our supply lines.



He's strong-for 20 years the Jap has feverishly worked to make Manchuria an immense war arsenal. Here, out of bombing range, he has huge war plants. He has ample resources -in many cases greater than ours. He can build ships, tanks, guns in great numbers. And thousands of swift planes.



He's a hustler-The Jap war worker works like a beaver-he is 35,000,000 strong, working 12 to 16 hours a day, 7 days a week, taking only 2 days off per month, He isn't quit-ting. He isn't wilting. He isn't easing uphe's hustling every muscle he's got-building ships, planes, guns to beat us.

Says Lieutenant General Holland M. Smith, U.S. Marine Corps:

"The Japanese fighting man may sometimes fight foolishly but he always fights furiously, savagely, ruthlessly. Any notion that such a people will wilt morally, psychologically or economically is quite certainly wrong. Our battles with the Jap will go into Marine Corps history as the toughest of all our time. Beating him will take the best we've got."



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