Continued warm Sunday,

## ALLIES MOP UP WESTERN SICILY

## Flying Fortresses Stage Day Raid On Trondheim

ese troops holding Kiska island,

the navy disclosed today that the

Thursday assault against the in-

vader's Aleutians outpost was a

The latest war bulletin on the

action suggested that the Jap-

anese probably took a heavier

beating on Kiska that day than

ever before in the 13 and a half

months they have held that bleak

**American Attack** 

AT A UNITED STATES BOM-BER BASE IN BRITAIN, July 25,

ing from today's heavy attack on

That summation of the 1,285-

"It was an amazing show," Met-

Bombers which left this base,

distinguished observer, Colonel

returning intact and still flying

in perfect formation, took along

calf said. "Like nothing in this

joint sea and air operation.

and rocky island.

### Nazi Sub Base **Left In Flames** After Pounding

LONDON, Sunday, July 25 (AP)-In an unprecedented 1.800-mile round trip to the a raging mass of exploding bombs, flaming oil tanks and black smoke which mushroomed up several thousand

The attack, announced early today in a U. S. army headquarters communique, was the first Amer-ican one on Norway, and one Fortress formation also smashed an aluminum plant at Heroya in

southern Norway.

A French colonel who rode to Heroya said the factory there went "poof" after the American precision airmen had planted their bombs on it. This formation made a 1,200-mile roundtrip to reach its target.

The communique said bombing results were "good at both tar-

Seventeen German fighters were destroyed by the Americans. One American bomber failed to return out of the big force used in the operation. It landed in Sweden and its crew of 10 was in-

The returning flyers were prac-tically unscathed after catching Nazi defenses off guard.

Photographs of the damage at Trondheim, called the German "Gibraltar of the north," confirmed that submarine repair shops, docks and other naval in-stallations were heavily damaged by many thousands of pounds of high explosives, a jubilant intelligence officer said.

"We really hit it on the button," he said, for pictures show- heavy and light guns of the U. S. ed that not a single bomb was Pacific fleet poured tons of steel

Trondheim, sheltered by its gets. Then the aerial squadrons fjord approach, is the lair for Nazi returned to the scene and mopped warships and submarines that prey on the northern supply route to Murmansk. It was the last re-Murmansk. It was the last re-ported haven of Germany's great Airmen Describe battleship, the Tirpitz, and the 10,000-ton cruisers of the Admiral Hipper class.

Returning crews said they encountered a fair amount of anti-aircraft fire but only about 25 On Heroya Works enemy fighters challenged them. The majority of the German pursuit planes seemed reluctant to

The longest previous flights by Britain-based American bombers the Herayo Aluminum refining were raids on La Pallice and works in southern Norway—It Bordeaux U-boat bases, each ap-

was the longest flying fortress proximately 1,400-mile round-trip. raid yet in this theatre -exulted, "Boy, what a mess we left that vital target in." Three formations flew to Norway, but one, finding heavy clouds prevented accurate aiming, returned to its base with its mile round trip was given by 1st Lt. Robert D. Metcalf of (2211 bomb loads in order to avoid in-23rd St.) Sacramento, Calif., bombardler on the "Spitzfire" which

discrimiate bombing. Heroya is within a hundred miles of the Norwegian capital of

Reviewing The

### Big Spring -Week-

We never were quite as sensa tive as Californians on this weather business, hence a forecast of "continued warm Sunday" leads us to believe the weather bureau ought to be instructed in the dif-ference between "warm" and just plain, pure-dee downright "hot."

State Labor Commissioner Joe Reed last week spoke out in wrath against out-of-state recruiters, who by now were only after a few women workers. Although Bro. Reed has a good point, a lot of insomniacs would like his formulae for slumber if it has just now occurred to him to protest.

Some of these good days surviving relatives will sue the T. & P. and get judment for a grade crossing crash because there is no signal at all for a nasty crossing at the stock-yards... and there ought to be.

City officials say that by and large, residents are democratically refraining from watering lawns

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## Jap Pacific Bases Receive Pounding;

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST edge of the Arctic circle, a strong force of American Flying Fortresses pounded Trondheim in Norway by daylight yesterday, leaving that big German U-boat base Two heavy attacks were made on enemy positions at

Two heavy attacks were made on enemy positions at Bairoko and at Boblo Hill, New Georgia, by torpedo and dive bombers from the South Pacific command of Admiral Wil-

liam F. Halsey. Bairoko is situated on Kula Gulf, about **Reveal Details** eight miles north of Munda Of Kiska Action mile northeast of Munda.

The communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters WASHINGTON, July 24. (P)-In said one of our planes was lost communique containing fresh in the raid against New Georgia evidence that the hour of doom is but that the crew was believed to rapidly nearing for 10,000 Japan- have been rescued.

Flying through bad weather which frequently limits aerial operations in the southwest Pa-cific, four-engined bombers dropped 60 tons of high explosives on Lae in a morning attack. The bombs set off heavy ex-plosions and started large fires.

The Japanese struck at two Al-lied positions—Bena Bena, 90 Enogal inlet, two miles northeast of Biroko. No damage was reported in either case. ported in either case.

The attack started with an air northwest of Darwin, were poundraid by army four engined Liberathe attacks against Fulloro, Lautem, and Dili—were made at night. tor bombers, Mitchell twin engine medium bombers and swift tem, and Lightning and War Hawk fighters. Fires were started at Lautem and These planes heavily bombed and at Udili and the communique idenstrafed Japanese coastal batteries, tified those at Dili as burning in A jealous-crazed former naval ammunition dumps and near the Results of the Fuiloro threatening to tear his wife's toning areas.

This followed immediately by the naval bombardment in which raid were not reported but large fires were started at Koepang and in the nearby village of Tenau.

Long-range fighters attacked and explosives upon the same tarthe enemy scaplane base at Tab-erfane in the Aroe islands, damaging three float planes. Enemy floatplanes unsuccessfully mpted interception.

Allied bombers, on missions along the New Britain coast, strafed enemy barges off Cape Bushing at the southwestern tip of the island. One barge, apparently loaded with oil, exploded un-

Japan's sixth attempt in three weeks to bolster its besieged forces at Munda was smashed Friday with additional losses to

The latest effort of the Nipponese navy to break the American blockade resulted in the sinking by American bombers of a 9,000ton Japanese seaplane tender off Bougainville island, north of New Georgia, said the Saturday communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

In addition one of four escortled the raiders to the target and ing destroyers was damaged. Since was the first to smack it with its the Allied offensive in the Pacific started on June 30 the enemy has The rest of the boys agreed lost at least 18 warships. Most of them were destroyers and cruis-

ers.

TWO CADETS KILLED

HOUSTON, July 24 (AP) - Two Ellington Field aviation cadets were killed today when their twin Corniglion-Molinier, commanding engined training plane crashed in officer of the fighting French air- .. rice field seven miles west of .. rice field seven miles west of Alvin.

#### Fascists' American By Wallace Criticized

DETROIT, July 24. (P) —Vice-President Henry Wallace, here to address a mass meeting to-morrow, lashed out spiritedly in a press conference today against "American fascists" and predict-ed that if control of the democratic party became a struggle between its "proggessive element" and conservatives he was "confident the people will take care of that."

"Certain American fascists claim I'm an idealist," Wallace said. "I ask thom to look to themselves and ask if they have done as much to put their ideals into practice."

He was proud to be called an "idealist," Wallace said, adding that he would "continue to be a practical one." Although he used the term "American fas-

press conference, he did not identify any individual as such. "Old - fashioned Americanism

is the last refuge of the fascists," he said, "but by old-Americanism they do not mean what is implied by the term, but mean the situation that existed when great corporations rose to power economically and political-ly. The reason Mr. Roosevelt is so hated by many big business is so hated by many big business men is the fact that he stopped making Washington a way-sta-

on on the road to Wall Street." Regarding the democratic party's future, Wallace said he would fight to the last ditch to keep control of it out of the hands of "men and corporations who put money rights abov" hu-man rights."



#### eight miles north of Munda airbase, and Boblo Hill is one Hatch Predicts FDR Will Be Democratic Candidate Again In'44

WASHINGTON, July 24 (P) - regards as improbable. Senator Hatch (D-NM) predicted today that President Roosevelt will be the democratic party's nominee for a fourth term unless the war ends and peace negotia-tions are concluded in the next few months-a series of events he

# Five different Japanese positions on Timor Island, 400 miles Guard Held In

gue out, was held tonight for the shotgun killing of five persons.
Police Chief Rial C. Moore

attributed the mass slayings last night to brooding and jealousy. One of the victims, District Judge Lewis V. Trueman, granted a divorce to the suspected slaver's wife.

Held in jail while officers prepared a first degree murder charge was Austin Cox, 38, who told Moore he borrowed a .12 der the bombers' attack, and two guage shotgun and set out to other barges and a launch were set avenge what he called a "bum deal in court."

Moore said Cox admitted he killed Trueman and "some other persons," apparently innocent victims of a domestic quarrel of which they knew nothing.

Other victims were Mrs. Jane Stauffer, 28; Mrs. Betty A. Brooks, 29, and Sam Nelson, 49, all of Ogden, and Mrs. Eliza W. Burton, 60, Irwin, I mother of Mrs. Stauffer. Idaho,

In her divorce complaint last February, Mrs. Wanda Mae Carter Cox charged her husband She charged cruelty. She gave birth to a child recently and was miles from the murder scene when the shooting occurred.

Moore gave this sequence the crimes: Cox, who said he was told by at a certain address, borrowed a tage in either of these plans. shotgun and went to the Stauffer

shootings occurred, escaped. Theodore Stauffer, 35, band of the slain woman, rushed to defend his family and was downed by a shower, of pellets in his head. He was reported near death.

Hearing the shooting, Mrs. Brooks, a neighbor, with her hus-band, F. Dale Brooks, approached and she to was torn by numerous nellets.

Cox fled, but encountered Nelson, another neighbor. He was wned by one shot.

Driving to the Trueman home

Eluding officers combing the city for his decrepit automobile

two miles away, Cox fired through a window and killed the judge with another volley as the jurist turned on a light. Cox drove to the police station and aimed the gun at a group of officers but was felled by Lt. John C. Smith, assistant pro-vost marshal for the Ogden area.

Hatch told an interviewer:

If we are in the midst of war, or even in the midst of peace conferences, the democratic party cannot and will not nominate anybody but Roosevelt. Under those circcumstances I would support the president for a fourth term."

This latest pronouncement for a fourth term was coincidental with another development generally interpreted as having political implications.

At Detroit, Vice President Wallace told reporters that he intends to spend the time he formerly devoted to the Board of Economic Warfare to "getting acquainted with the folks in Washington and throughout the country." His

presence in Detroit apparently was the beginning of his program to get acquainted with the folks throughout the country - and to acquaint them with objectives of the Roosevelt administration. These stirrings in democratic

ranks come at a time when republicans in congress generally are casting about for means of enlisting dissident democrats in the case of the republican presidential nominee. While most of them have placed hopes in reports of a potential revolt in the demoought to take the initiative in making overtures.

"It seems to me there is strong sentiment among the republicans and democrats alike in opposition to continuation of the new deal policies under Roosevelt or anybody else," Taft declared.

"I think the republicans should endeavor to work out some means of co-operation with the demothreatened to tear her tongue out. crats who are opposed to Rooscvelt."

While there have been suggestions that the republicans nominate a democrat for vice president or make it known in advance ped badly to last place on the oth- attacks at unnamed locations were that a republican would name a coalition cabinet, Senator Nye (Ra friend that his former wife was ND) said he could see little advan-

Nye said it seemed likely to him home. Mrs. Stauffer and Mrs. that President Roosevelt would be Burton ordered him to leave. Sev- a candidate for a fourth term "if eral blasts from the shotgun he thinks he can be re-elected," felled both. Mrs. Stauffer's four- and the North Dakota senator said year-old daughter, Beverley Jane, he felt the republicans' bes ly on Roosevelt policies.

#### Congressman Visits His Constituents

Out to get the reaction of average citizens to the prosecution of the war, both foreign and domes tic, Rep. George Mahon circulated among his constituents here Saturday.

He spent most of the day mixing with street crowds, visiting storekeepers, farmers, etc., before returning to his home in Colorado City late Saturday,

The congressman said he would be in his distirct until September and would make every effort to contact most of his constituents.

day became the parents of a the all-time July heat record. daughter, born at the Cowper hos- More of the same was predicted Define area. daughter, born at the Cowper hosbut was pital. Weighing seven pounds, by Smith eight ounces at birth, the baby has been named Dorothy Ellen.

In all-time July heat record. Not since June 12, 1942 had the daughter, born at the Cowper hosbut was predicted city felt such withering heat. The city felt such withering heat. The daughter, born at the Cowper hosbut was pital. Weighing seven pounds, by Smith eight ounces at birth, the baby has been named Dorothy Ellen. Cox fought savagely but was beaten into submission by Smith



By Rail—A sea-sick sea-man on a land-ing ship tank boat pushing across to join in the Sicily in-vasion stands at the rail in the immemorial sea-going posture of the afflicted. (AP photo from U.S. Navy).

### **Bombardiers** To Compete In

With a generally good record in cratic south, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he thought his party tion cadet bombardiers today will represent the Big Spring Bomque, N. M.

Chosen on the basis of their records were A-C Robert J. Fair-M. Boffa, Philadelphia, Pa., and the line of Italian retreat. A-C Ralph J. Hamilton, Corry, Pa.

up to 10,000 feet. In previous con- German bulletin said the allies tests the Big Spring teams fin- were "only hesitatingly" occupyished second and third, and slip- ing western Sicily. It said Allied

Since the fifth of the bombing thrust was successful.") series will be held here with the target below Scenic Mountain on Aug. 15, the team from the local school will be attempting to gain the position of greatly respected

Piloting for A-C Fairchild will be 1st Lieut, James R. Koontz Harwood, Mo.; for A-C Voffa will be FO Vernon J. Mouxton, Houston; and for A-C Hamilton will be FO Kenneth Nelson, Winslow, Ind.

#### STATE ENGULFED BY HEAT WAVE

By The Associated Press

ing Texas' hottest city for the day with a reading of 109 degrees, but heat records were being established all around the state.

The government observer at cause Corsicana said it was 107 degrees still exists.

### 110,000 Axis Soldiers Trapped; Yanks Seize Marsala; Mt. Etna Line, Enemy Bastion, Menaced

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 24 (AP)-Allied troops in 14 breath-taking days have annihilated axis armies in all of Sicily except the northeast corner-trapping 110,000 enemy soldiers-and are converging a shattering land, sea and air attack on the last enemy bastion, the Mt. Etna line.

American troops seized Marsala in the lightning mop up of the western part of the island, headquarters announced Monday, and it was the official estimate that 50,000 more prisoners would be added to

40,000 of this first 60,000.

(Reuters reported Allied troops had entered Trapani, the last maor city in western Sicily, today, The naval base, half way between Marsala and Palermo, had been expected to fall at any moment as it was cut off from aid. The deep water harpor will provide excellent facilities to speed unloading of American supplies and cut off the main home base from which axis submarines have been operating in the Sicilian Strait.)

The formidable British Eighth army still is battering at furious German resistance around Catania, while Canadian troops are stabbing at the nazi flank by land and Allied warships ranging the coast hammered the axis positions from the sea in unceasing bombardments.

American and motorized infantry meanwhile has cut the vital north post road at a point officially described as "well east of

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 24, - Axis Forces in Sicily faced complete annihilation to-night as the American seventh army drove eastward from Palermo toward Messina, last escape hatch for German and Italian troops fighting at Ca-

Palermo" - and therefore much nearer Messina—and they are obviously in position to strike via the back door of this final axis

stand in all Sicily. All the splendid system of 10 major airbases on the island was bombed and machine-gunned faceither occupied by the allies or tories engaged in nazi war pro-completely neutralized. Allied duction and strafed enemy trucks planes beat in wave upon wave on the roads. Several German

upon the enemy. (Alfred Wagg of NBC, aboard a warship off eastern Sicily, had fought their way into Catania itself. He declared Catania was "not the core of German strength. This main strength lies in the position of their larger guns on the vistas of Mt, Etna, overlooking the city x x (The Berlin radio asserted that American forces pushing out northeast of Enna in central Si-

cily captured two unnamed towns after sharp fighting, but said Gerbardler School in the Fourth man troops counterattacked and Bombing Olympics at Albuquer- that a bitter battle was now raging. The Vichy radio said Canadians in this Enna area of central Sicily were attacking toward Catania and toward San Stefano child, Denver, Colo., A-C Victor on the north coast seeking to cut (The Italian communique an-

Theirs will be the task of try-ing to drop their bombs in a "pickle barrel" from three levels along the whole front, while the nounced evacuation of Palermo, frustrated and that "an axis

The Canadian first division, led by Maj. Gen. Guy Simonds. striking toward Catania from the center of the island, was reported driving desperate tank crews and infantry of the German 15th armored division

steadily backward. Allied warships still swept into Messina strait to pound the only route by which the Germans can draw gravely-needed reinforcements from the continent. Three enemy vessels were damaged in the latest operation.

#### **Temperature** Denison stepped right up Saturday and put in its claim to being Texas' hottest city for the day

If anyone neglected to complain about the heat Saturday, the for legitimate complaint

The temperature reached a seathere, a new high for the season The temperature reached a sea and three degrees higher than it son's peak of 104 degrees, two de

# the 60,000 already in Allied hands. Americans captured British, Greeks

CAIRO, July 24 (A) - British and Greek warplanes, more than 100 strong, widened their attacks on the invasion stepping-stone island of Crete in a bold daylight assault yesterday, blasting German encampments, gun positions, ammunition dumps and wireless stations in addition to the usual

ounding of airfields. Seventeen Allied planes were lost in what was officially de-scribed as "a large-scale offen-

sive operation." (The scope of the attack, one of the biggest ever made on Crete. indicated that it might be the start of a softening-up campaign

as a prelude to invasion.) RAF and Hellenic air force Hurricanes, Beaufighters and Baltimores hammered targets throughout the nazi-occupied island, which lies off the southern tip of Greece, with Greek fliers taking part in their first major op-eration against the enemy on their

native soil. (A Berlin broadcast said the raid was "obviously made for the main purpose of probing axis defenses in Crete." The Germans asserted 10 attac planes were shot down by antiaircraft fire and many more damaged and said the raid was

"unsuccessful.") A Middle East headquarters communique said the raiders

staff cars were shot up. While the Hellenic air force carried out its biggest vengeance Greece visited Greek squadrons in Libya, whose members have been playing a prominent auxiliary role in coastal patrolling and similar operations.

### **Russian Vise** s Tightened

MOSCOW, Sunday, July 25, (P) Premier Joseph Stalin, whose Soviet armies were battering at the gates of Orel from three sides the gates of Orel from three sides early today, spurred on his fighters with an announcement that Germany's 19-day old offensive in Russia had collapsed on the graves of 70,000 Nazi dead.

A violent air battle was ragparate Germans sought to stem a head-on charge by Russian fighters with the waning Nazi

air force. The Soviet midnight communique said Russian airmen were meeting the German fighters plane for plane and inflicting heavy counter-blows.

On the ground, in this sector Russian troops last were reported only eight miles from the German bastion and they captured 18 more villages, killed about 3,-000 Germans, and captured 27

heavy guns yesterday.

The Russian vise was sq ing tighter from the south, too, where gains of three to five miles were recorded by a special Soviet communique. A number of villages, including Zmievks, 14 miles below Orel. were taken by the Soviet coun

teroffensive. (The German radio recorded by the Associated Press, admitted "partial withdrawals" near Orei as strong Russian reserves poured into the area "in an attempt to widen the break-through at any

#### cost.") DEVASTATION STRESSED

MADRID, July 24 (P) - Rome was on Friday.

WHEELER DAUGHTER

WAS on Friday.

Dallas had its hottest weather in 18 years, the mercury standing at 105 2 at 3 p. m. That figure tied lay became the parents of a lay became the par

### Music And Laughter Combined In Ritz Offering For Today, 'Happy Go Lucky

THE WEEK'S

PLAYBILL

Sun.-Mon. "Happy Go Lucky,"
with Mary Martin, Dick Powell,
Rudy Vallee and Betty Hutton.
Tues.-Wed. — "Reunies"

Tues.-Wed. — "Reunion In France," with Joan Crawford and Philip Dorn.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. — "Lady Of Burlesque," with Barbara Stanwyck and Micheal O'Shea.

Sun.-Mon. — "They Came To Blow Up America," with George

'¿ues.-Wed. — "Reap the Wild Wind." with Paulette Goddard

Thurs. — "Seven Sweethearts," with Van Heflin and Kathryn

Grayson. Fri.-Sat. - "Colt Comrades,"

Man," with Dennis O'Keefe and

Tues.-Wed. — "Thunderbirds," with John Sutton and Gene Tier-

Pri.-Sat. — "Death Rides the Plains," with Bob Livingston and Al St. John.

Sun.-Mon. — "Mrs. Miniver," with Greer Garson and Walter

Tues-Wed. — "The Ghost of Frankenstein," with Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney and Lionel Atwill.

Thurs. - "Shut my Big Mouth,"

Sat. — "Roaring Frontiers," with Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter.

NOTICE

**RITZ PATRONS** 

Effective this week

Bargain-Day prices are being discon-

tinued on Tuesdays

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Top quality, late-re-

lease pictures will

be shown on these

days at the regular

and Wednesdays.

-"A Gentleman at Heart," with Cesar Romero and Carole

with Joe E. Brown.

- "The Leopard

Swiders and Anna Sten.

and Ray Milland.

with William Boyd. QUEEN

who might want to take a pleasure cruise without leaving town, the Ritz theatre today and Monday presents Paramount's funfilm in Technicolor,. "Happy Go Lucky," starring Mary Martin, where laughs, glamour and song and her laugh-provoking trials one. Rudy Vallee plays the millionaire—a character similiar to the one he played so hilariously in "The Paim Beach Story," pince-nex and all.

On the Island Mary finds not only millionaires, but heach hove

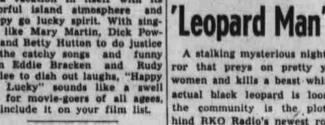
On the island Mary finds not only millionaires, but beach boys too, in the persons of Dick Powell and Eddie Bracken. Powell, for reasons of his own, helps her land Vallee although his interest in the lady is anything but platonic. Bracken is once again devoured by the incendiary blonde, Betty Hutton. Fresh on the heels of their triumph in "Star Spangled Rhythm," the two are said to hit even higher spots in "Happy do Lucky."

Frank Loesser and Jimmy Me-Hugh have written five terrific

Frank Loesser and Jimmy MeHugh have written five terrific
tunes specially for the film —
"Happy Go Lucky." "Let's Get
Lost," "Murder, He Saya," "The
Fuddy Duddy Watchmaker" and
"Sing a Tropical Song" the latter
sung by Calypso ainger, Sir Lancelot, who also comes through
with a little Calypso number
called, "Ugly Woman."

The picture, from all accounts,
is a vacation in itself with its
colorful island atmosphere and
happy go lucky spirit. With singers like Mary Martin, Dick Powell and Betty Hutton to do justice
to the catchy songs and funny
men Eddie Bracken and Rudy
Vallee to dish out laughs, "Happy
wo

Vallee to dish out laughs, "Happy Go Lucky" sounds like a swell bet for movie-goers of all agess, so include it on your film list.



Queen Offers

A Thriller In

treatment, however, shows the touch of the pair of movie men who made the sensationally suc-

eesaful "Cat People." Producer Val Lewton and Director Jacques

Tourneur have the art of caus-ing shudders and runs through town, and later slays pretty, timid little Teresa Delgado. That begins a reign of terror and a succession of deaths by vio-

lence for which Jerry feels him-

self responsible. With Dr. Gal-braith, animal expert and curator

of the El Pueblo museum, Charlie

How Come, an Indian, and the po-

lice, the press agent hunts vainly

victim. At each killing, marks of

the leopard are present, even

pard he so unfortunately loosed

on the countryside is not respon-

sible for the killings. He per-

suades Kiki, who loves him as much as he loves her, to act as

the bait in a trap set for whatever

accounts for the never-to-be-

forgotten explosive thrills of the

Edward Ludwig directed the

for the ferocious beast.

### Story Told In Lyric Picture

ripped to shreds, "They Came to Blow Up America," 20th Century-Fox's suspense-filled story of the landing of Nazi saboteurs in America, holds forth today and Monday at the Lyric theatre. "They Came to Blow Up Amer-ica" tells a revealing theilling

down and destroy them.

George Sanders stars in the

film with an outstanding cast that is headed by Anna Sten, and includes Ward Bond, Dennis Hoeya nd Sig Ruman.

The only trained black leopard in existance, "Dynamite," plays an important role in the movie.

#### RIX'S

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middle classes under air raids and war terrors, is brought to the screen as a living, breathing reality by Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and a perfectly chosen cast in the M-G-M picture showing today and Monday at the State theatre.

The story deals with Mrs. Miniver and her husband, Clem. played by Miss Garson and Pid-

geon, teamed for the second time of effective and artistic photog-since "Blossoms in the Dust," raphy Inspiring too, is the musi-raphy of the second time of effective and artistic photog-raphy Inspiring too, is the musi-cal score by Herbert Stothart. A. F. and becomes engaged to the granddaughter of a noblewoman of the village in which they live. How they do their best to carry on life as usual; their bravery under raid alarms; how the older men aided at the rescue at Dunkirk; figure in moving human in-terest episodes mingled with com-

'Mrs. Miniver'

**Great Drama Of** 

War, At State

edy. The destruction of the til-lage by bumbers is climaxed by the villagers, in their wrecked church, inspired, by their vicar, resolving to "carry on" with the same cool courage and with an abiding faith.

Miss Garson's role is touching-by human, and Pidgeon typifies

ly human, and Pidgeon typifies the valor of the British under fire. The love angle is in the hands of pretty Teresa Wright and Richard Ney, and Dame May Whittis downward as the rable. "Mrs. Miniver," Jan Struther's best-selling novel, dealing with the high courage of the English Whitty is dominant as the noble-woman to whom the trials of war bring a new conception of democracy. Typically English characters are enacted by Regin-ald Owen, Henry Travers and Christopher Severn. Henry Wilcoxon has an inspiring speech as

the vicar. William Wyler directed with charm and a deep human touch, and Joseph Buttenberg contributed effective and artistic photog-

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All In Fun—li's strictly gayety at the Ritz theatre today and Monday, with the screening of the Technicolor musical comedy, "Happy Go Luckq," which presents, in song, dance, romance and gags such entertainers as Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Mary Martin, Eddie Bracken and Rudy Vallee.



Timely Story— An adventure drama that is based on the current headlines is the Lyric theatre's offering for today and Monday. "They Came To Blow Up America." In this story of espionage and intrigue are featured Poldy Dur. a newcomer to the screen, and George Sanders.

Flax can grow at altitudes ranging from 50 feet below sen level Theatre Reverting



prices.

To Regular Prices **During Midweek** 

Discontinuance of its "Bargain Day" film program on Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week is film is fraught with excitement announced by the Ritz theatre. as one tense sequence follows Effective this week, the regular another. First Sanders is almost prices will prevail on these two

Tuesday - Wednesday bookings were being arranged to bring top quality, late-release films here for midweek, and that the programs will be up to ranking with those of the weekends.

Gestapo as a spy.

Gestapo as a spy.

How Sanders manages to overcome these and other difficulties Marcus produced the film.

# Nazi Saboteur

Snatched from the newspaper

ica" tells a revealing, thrilling drama of the ruthlessly cunning plan of the Nazi to sabotage American war production, and the heroic, never-ending struggle of the government agents to hunt

But beautiful young Consuelo Contreras is killed as she keeps a rendezvous with her sweetheart. Clo-Clo, the dancer, is the next wisps of his fur.

Jerry gets a hunch that the leo-

Sanders plays the part of government agent who, disguised as a renegade American, enters Germany and is enrolled in a German school for saboteurs. The discovered when he falls in love with a German girl, a member of The Ritz management said the underground movement.

uesday - Wednesday bookings Again, the real wife of the man



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Army Air Force Bombardier Holopaw, Fla., was a student at School include men from all over Baldwin College before entering the nation. Major'ty of the cadets in Class 43 14, however, are from some part of the Midwest, with Rock, Ark., was a sign artist.

Michigan the leading state.

Blackburn Hughes In Charleston

been introduced to big Springers through this paper, and the names of others, together with pertinent Arthur Francis Adams, Green-ville, S. C., studied at St. Bernard ville, S. C., studied at St. THE SOUTH

Joseph G. Adams, Savannah, Ga., was a post office clerk, was baseball, basketball and football letter man in high school. Milton Freeman Jr., Atlanta, studied Georgia Evening College and was a clerk before entering ser-

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service. James W. Hartley, Little ton Park, Calif., studied at Comp-Blackburn Hughes, Jr., Charleston, Some of the caders have already S. C., studied at Princeton univer-

> College, late, was a boat mechanic. Robert L. Gordon, Savannah, Ga., studied at Armstrong Jun-lor College, was the co-manager of a men's ahop. Howard F. Lancaster, Montgomery, Ala., was employed at a bank in his home city. Frank J. Kinberger, New Orleans, La., was a clerk for an oil company. Charles R. Skinner, Monroeville, Ala., was studying at Auburn Polytech when his call for the cadets

came.
Richard C. Hawkins, Brownsville, Tenn., was a salesman before entering the service more than a year ago. Benjamin Franklin Thornton, Jr., Reids-ville, N. C., was the manager of

a cafe in his home town. ILLINOIS The Windy City was the home of Kenneth F. Lechert, Chicago analytical chemist, who was drafted before Pearl Harbor He is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Harold E. Hill, another Chi man, was a specification examiner for a steel works on the South Side. Sidney Huster, again a Chicago man, won high school letters in football baskets. again a Chicago man, won high school letters in football, basket-ball and baseball, was employed his one ambition: That of being a by a hardware company when he entered the service.

Russell E. Jurgens, Virginia, Ill., was working with his father on their farm. A brother is a sergeant in California. Robert W. Kaczmarek, also of Chicago, was an aircraft assemblyman.
A brother is a possible air-com-bination, being a pilot cadet.
Daniel Karlin, an attorney, had his offices in the heart of the loop. He is a graduate of De-Paul University in Chicago.

Russell E. Tickner, Fairfield. was a football, basketball and track letter man in high school, worked for a defense plant before entering the service. A brother is a corporal in the medics. Jack A. White, stil lanother Chicogoan, was a purchasing agent, has a Balph B. Whitesell, Fairland, brother overseas. He studied at the University of Illinoir. Lawer is somewhere in the South Patris.

THE WEST William M. Laughlin Huntington Junior College, was an ac countant when he entered the service, hopes to be a newspaperman some day. Paul E. Heedwohl, Los Angeles, was a student at Los Angeles Junior College, was a production planner for an airplane

in them rather than make them. Virgil M. Winter, Long Beach, Calif., was assistant manager of a firm in Kansas, has three brothers in the service, one an officer over Mervin L. Tockey, Bishop, Calif., was in the clothing busi-ness. He was a high school letter in football and basketball. David O. Wilcox, Augusta, Mont.,

Harold E. Wear, Colton, Calif., for something more deadly. Three brothers are in the service, two give the British a hand, are privates, one is - master ser-geant. Wesley R. Williams, Colorado Springs, Colo., studied at Colorado College, was a construc-tion worker. John T. Hurson, in action. He pledges revenge in

good bombardier. Edward J. Sokey, Omaha, Neb., was an electrician in civilian life, has four brothers serving the country-one as a merchant marine, one as a para-trooper, one as an infantryman and another as an artilleryman. Daniel S. Logan, Raymond

Wash., is a graduate of Linfield College, was a salesman. A broth-er, an officer in the RAF, was killed in action last year. Herbert J. Larson, Omaha, Neb., was a salesman and accountant. Ronald G. Sorensen, Salt Lake City, studied at the University of Idaho until he joined the service two years ago. Leonard M. Jorgenson, Towner, N. D., was a loan inspector for a credit corporation.

rence D. Weeks, Kankakee, was a cific, a Seabee. James M. Harris, worker at a munitions plant. San Augustine, Tex., graduated Ernest J. Vollmer, also of Kanka- from Texas A. & M. and went into kee, won high school letters in the cadets. A brother is some football and basketball, was a where in Africa.

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By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Removed as may be the day of complete Allied victory in
Europe and great as the cost to achieve it, a pattern of disaster for the axis on all fronts was fast expanding at this

From Russia to Sicily, from the Solomons to the Kurile Islands of Japan and in the Aleutians, the axis was feeling the weight of United Nation power, the implacable will to force unconditional surrender. The nazi U-boat menace in the Atlantic seemed more than ever a scotched snake. Even

H. Sheppard, state comptroller.

Some may receive several ship-

claring it was distasteful to prose-

mpt to evade the tax."

Besides the knowledge that he

is robbing the school and old age

assistance funds of three cents

on each package of cigarettes, the

penalty of \$25 to \$500 for con-

"I do not understand why some

suming cigarettes without

**Health Officer** 

Wants War On

**Rats Continued** 

even if every rat in town had been disposed of, in three months

the rat population would be up to

its former strength unless the

There is still a plentiful supply

people were urged to get a supply.

Cross pointed out that if resi-dents would clean up all trash deposits and not leave food

around, the rats would leave of

their own accord. Since this doesn't seem possible however, poisoning is the only alternative.

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on the East Asia front the war took on new life. Allied bombers ranged over Japawar took on new life. Allied nese bases in obvious preliminaries for major combined sea - air - ground action to wrest Burma and its black factory before he decided to fly gold stores of oil from enemy control.

Allied forces in western and central Sicily leaped forward in giant strides. At the weekend, they were wel lon the way to they were well on the way to island, vital as a base for operations against the European continent itself, of a collapsing foe. Only Britain's 8th army veterans was a printer before entering the on the east flank still were meeting nazi resistance on the Catania sector - and there were reports was an aircraft riveter before he that the American 7th army, its exchanged the riveting machine heavy fighting done in the west, that the American 7th army, its was moving toward Catania to

> Out of reported Hitler-Mussolini conferences came no word of consolation for Italians that greater German intervention yet might save them from Allied vengeance. By every report from European listening posts Il Duce pleaded in vain for help. Hitler could not spare the men, nor the planes from Russia or his bomb-blasted home front to rescue his Italian accomplice. There were rumors, indeed, that he had offered Mussolini only the doubtful consolation of refuge in Austria if the war-sick Italian people turned upon him. And from Spain came dispatches saying Italians demonstrated in the streets of Italy's great cities,

shouting "peace! British naval guns and bombs began feeling out the Italian mainland itself in an area of possible crucial significance.

A brief sea attack put Crotone, at the eastern portal of the Gulf of Taranto, between the toe and heel of the Italian mainland boot, under fire. London speculation was that the raid was to cripple the roundabout rail transportation system for reinforcements bound to Sicily. That may be true, but there are other possible ex-

Across the gulf, in the depth of which still lurks part of Italy's scattered and ineffective set power, lies Apulia, the "heel" province of Italy. From Apulia's eastern shore it is less than 50 miles to Albania and the Greek peninbe of incalcuable value in pressing an air attack to pave the way for a surge across the eastern Mediterranean to knock at the Aegean Postern gate of the nazi fortress of Europe.

Allied seizure of airfields in Apulia would place heavy bombers within 600 miles of the Rumanian oil fields. Those fields are the Achilles heel of the whole German war effort. And Apulia is vulnerable.

A recent national geographic bulletin describes that flat and indefensible southeast corner of Italy as a "thirsty" land. Water was sold by the barrel like wine until the completion in 1939 of a vast 1,000 mile aqueduct system to feed nearly 200 reservoirs. That life - giving water distribution system is an inviting target Allied bombers have not yet assailed, perhaps for humanitarian reason.

#### Lieut. Alexander Reported Missing

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander received word Friday from the war department that their son, 2nd Lieut. William Louis Alexander has been missing in action since July 17th.

Lieut. Alexander, who was co-pilot on a Flying Fortress based in England, celebrated his 22nd birthday anniversary on the day

he is reported missing.

Reports from England on the day that his ship was lost show that the Americans carried out raids over Amsterdam on which two hombers were reported as lost. His parents theorize that this

lost. His parents theorize that this must have been the raid in which Lieut. Alexander's plane failed to return to its base.

Lieut. Alexander received flight training at Kelly Field, Tulsa, Okla.. and Waco before going to Lubbock Army Flying Field where he graduated February 16 He was sent to Sait Lake City and reached England May 1. He has been in the army air corps since June of 1942. corps since June of 1942.

Before entering the army Lieut. Alexander was employed here by the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company.

Clothing and barracks equipment cost the quartermaster corps \$240 for the average soldier dur-ing his first year in the Army.

WASHINGTON, July 24, (P) -The office of price administration (OPA) is the victim of the war's worst case of mistaken identy, D. C. Speaker, unoffi-cial Washington authority, report-

ed today.
"Ever since rationing started afficials and the congressmen, officials and the public at large just naturally assume OPA is to blame, no matter what happens," Speaker said. "Nobody in the capital re-members when one agency was so consistently blamed for the acts of other agencies.

"Everything from diaperless infants to coffinless corpses is left on OPA's doorstep. Why, it's getting so bad that little children say Daddy is '- prison for barn burning or bigamy rather than admit he's an OPA official." Speaker picked a handful of cases out of the file, where OPA has been mistakenly accused. Some of them: 1. That OPA is picking on

babies. Rep. Frances Bolton (R-Ohio) blamed area shortages of diapers and safety pins on OPA "How can a baby do without More than \$50,000 in penalties diapers" the congresswoman de-manded. "This is a call of have been collected from eigardesperation. I bring it to your ette consumers who have atattention as another major protempted to evade the state cigarblem OPA has failed to solv ette tax by ordering unstamped The facts: Speaker said OPA cigarettes shipped to them via

officials plead that they haven't parcel post from out-of-state mail a darned thing to do with proorder houses, according to George duction of diaper cloth or safety pins. WPB sets the production quotas. OPA hasn't been asked to ration didies or infant ments, but eventually they are "costume jewelry." caught, the comptroller said. De-

2. That OPA was responsible r the order banning sale of slic-

ed bread, later rescinded. cute or penalize, Sheppard added The facts: Speaker said the no-sliced-bread order was isthat he nevertheless intended to "protect the business of more sued by the food distribution than 40,000 licensed cigarette committee of the department of dealers in Texas as well as collect agriculture, on recommenda-tion of the baking industry itthe cigarette tax, by making it very expensive for those who atself, after WPB had warned that waxed paper supplies might be insufficient to wrap sliced bread. Ban lifted when

supplies improved.

3. That OPA banned cuffs on trousers, and caused shortages of farm implements, radios, refrigerators and washing machines.

The facts: These are all babies left on the wrong stoop. Speaker reports other agencies handled this whole show.

this whole show.

minerable, get Mexana, Mexican Heat Powder. Soo relieves with a cool breasy t

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#### Parachute Trooper Tells Of Hectic Escape After Being Shot By Italians

CAIRO, July 24 (39-A story covered consciousness he made of how he was captured by the his way through the woods and at talians in Sicily, shot seven times and left for dead, and yet escaped and made his way back to the American lines was told today by Private Michael Scambulluri of bany, N. Y., a parachute troop-who is recovering in an Allied se hospital in the Middle East.

luri landed in an area live with enemy troops and was could join his mates.

The Italians took me to town

coke to the captain in Italian, d against a wall in the court-

"It looked as though they were ing to begin some rough stuff.
wesn't far wrong. The captain me, took out his revolver and fired one shot at me.

"All hell seemed to burn inside me and I collapsed. The capntinued firing at me, poursix more shots into me as I there on the ground. I was ming and did not know what do, but did know that I was irt in any vital spot."

illuri said a soldier, apcently dissatisfied with his cap-n's work, lobbed two hand enades in his direction, the se of which spun him around apletely. He added, however, at he was still conscious when heard the captain give orders his burial the following morn-

I heard the group walk away," continued, "and when it got et I wiggled to a tree about 20 away and worked myself to

mbulluri said he tore his wrists so badly in getting free

#### Weather Forecast

Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Little temper are change Sunday, except not ite so warm in Panhandle. EAST TEXAS—Little temper-aire change Sunday, scattered undershowers near upper coast

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dawn was found by a group of civilians; who ran to him crying,

Peace. Peace."

They helped him to where the American soldlers were advancing, and he was given first aid and taken to a field hospital.

But that wasn't the end of. Scambulluri's story. After he was placed aboard a hospital ship it ings. Later another hospital ship

# The Italians took me to town a stripped me of everything I is led to a captain's office in troop barracks and asked a of questions about how many diers had been landed and what and of arms we carried. I told them only my name, are and serial number and resed all other information. When captain in Italian,

brought him to safety.

The Navy still wants qualified

sions to make inquiry. Lt. Comdr. G. W. Cook, Jr., of ficer in charge of the Dallas of-fice of Naval Officer Procurement, was in Big Spring Saturday to renew the Navy's invitation to applicants in this area. Commander Cook pointed out that the Dallas office now is a direct processing office and can handle applications, with recommendations, directly to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington. For-merly, applications were routed from Dallas to New Orleans. The Commander asked that men interested in Naval commissions write or call at the Dallas office, 15th floor of the Allen building.

He said that any person with a college degree, with a successful experience record and who can neet basic personal requirements could be regarded as possible of-ficer material. Particularly is the Navy wanting officers in these

Supply Corps-men with ad ministrative or general experience in purchasing, shipping, stock control or warehousing experi-

Brueau of Aeronautics - aero logists, air combat intelligence, gunnery, maintenance, operations, Radar and Radar plot officers. Miscellaneous-chaplains, com

missary officers, entomologists, malariologists, psychologists, optical officers. More especially, Commande Cook said, the Navy wants Al types of engineers — petroleum, refining, electrical and mechani-

BOY FOR GILBERTS

Jerry Glendon is the name giv en to the boy born Friday evening at Cowper hospital to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gilbert. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

**Building Permits** Mrs. A. C. Bass to build porch and fire escape at 605 Main street, cost \$75.

Many soldiers earn entra pay in the Army by working in motion picture theatres operated by the



Returns: (Bill) Rowland has returned to his station at Pocatello, Idaho, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland at Moore.

#### THE WEEK

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until lake supplies are replenished. The acid test will be this week when the grassy patches start to sear. Perhaps many a fond man, who can't bear to look, ime enraged and accused me men for officer material, and is start to sear. Perhaps many a fond man, who can't bear to look, will just stay away from home unled out of the barracks and led out of the barracks are led out of the

Boy Scout leaders have made discovery—any senior boy who wants to is now working. They had anticipated a great difficulty in narrowing the field of applicants for four weeks of free sen-ior scouting down to 16 boys.

Another faverite campaign of ours is the institution of speci-fied bus stops. This might re-quire a few extra steps by cusbe the means of preventing an accident and thus in turn the means of saving a life.

board members for voting a \$100 raise across the board to Big Spring school system faculty mem-Had funds been available, twice the amount wouldn't have

What we need in order to meet our bond quota (and we won't do it again this month) is some bad news from the front. When the boys, by patriotic and even supreme sacrifice, win glorious victories in battle, the folks at home celebrate by laying down

Help must be dealt with gently these days. One manager, upon seeing a hired hand with back toward the counter, reading a magasine, chided: "If there's reading to be done here, I'll do it." Without a word the young hand hand-ed him the magazine, walked out of his store—and his life.

Cosden Petroleum Corpora-tion's annual stockholders meeting here last week should be the occasion to reappraise the ma-terial value of the institution to the community. Its balance sheet shows it to be a seven million dellar concern doing a gross business of ten million dellars

DENVER, July 24 (P)—John C. Davis, 47, former president of the National Wholesale Druggists association, died today at his material bome west of Denver.

### Memorial Service Here 'n There Cosden Test Drills At Today For Lieut. Lawyer Jefferson, negro, who has a sufficiently long enough record with police to make him wish the first part of his name 4,144 Ft. Sans Free Oil-Leonard W. Skiles

LIEUT, L. W. SKILES

Lord men depart from evil;" and this passage by Mary Baker Eddy: "Working and praying with true motives, your Father will open the way. (Page 326.) "Science and

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With one week of encouraging

response on the part of member-ship and friends, the Church of Christ continues its open air re-vival meeting today. Melvin J. Wise, Dallas, a former minister of the local church, will bring more

messages through Wednesday evening, when the meeting is due to conclude.

Sunday Morning Melodies. Church of Christ. Detroit Bible Class. Southland Echoes. Memo for Tomorrow. Wesley Radio League.

Mutual's Radio Chapel

Assembly of God. Sunday Afternoon

Walts Time.

Listen Ladies.

News.
Assembly of God.
Pilgrim Hour.
This Is Fort Dix.

Dreamin' In Dixie.

Answering You

Murder Clinic.

Dancetime.

10:00 Sign Off.

Gabriel Heatter. First Baptist Church. Old Fashioned Revival

Monday Morning Musical Clock.

Rhythm Ramble.

Morning Devotional.

Vocal Varieties.

Shady Valley Folks.

Merry Go Round. Musical Moments.

News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. KBST Previews.

10-2-4 Ranch.

Stanley Dixon. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.

Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

What's The Name Of That

White's News of the Air.
Doyle Turney String Band.
Cedric Foster.
Farm & Home Hour.

Today's Devotional.
Century Room Orehestra.
Morton Downey.
Two Keyboards.
WGR Matines.
Walter Compton.

Zeb Carver's Orchestra.

Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

Superman.
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
The Johnson Family.
Army Air Forces.
Listen Ladies.
Where To Go Tonight

Sheelah Carter.
The Black Hood.
KBST Bandwagon.
Monday Evening
Minute of Prayer.

News. Overseas Reports,

News. The Better Half.

News.
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Aberdeen in Review. Monday Afternoon

KBST Bandwagon Ian Ross McFarlane The Choir Loft.

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The Lutheran Hour. Young People's Church the Air,

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Poems By Claude Miller. Duke Ellington's Orch.

Sunday Evening Concert.

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Sunday Evening

RADIO LOG

for World War II-today will

for World War II—today will cover the star that represented Lieut. Leonard W. Skiles.

Memorial services will be held at 8 p. m. today in the church auditorium for the young officer reported dead in a Japanese war prisoners camp by the war department. There will be a trio from the Big Spring Bombardier School to sing two numbers and Jake Douglass, Jr., will sing "My Buddy." Taps will be sounded in memory of Lieut. Skiles and the pastor, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, will speak from the tent: "Greater Love Hath No Man."

Among those to be present for the service will be members of the local Texas State Guard company and fellow workers of

company and fellow workers of Lieut. Skiloes when he was an employe of Cosden Petrolaum Corp. here. Jack Y. Smith is heading decorations arrange-mentts on behalf of former co-workers.

co-workers.

Lieut, Skiles was born in Cisco, Oct. 25, 1914, and served in the army with the 200th Coast Artillery from Deming, N. M., beginning Jan. 15, 1941. Dispatched to the Philippines the following August, he served, presumably, on Bataan and Corregider. No word concerning him was received from the time he was reported as a prisoner of war until his wife, Mrs. Mattie Skiles, was notified that he was dead. fied that he was dead.

fied that he was dead.

The report said a letter from the adjutant general, Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, attributed death to pharyngitis but exact date of his death was not given. "May the thought that he gave his life heroically in the service of his country be a sustaining comfort to you," said the adjutant general to Mrs. Skiles.

jutant general to Mrs. Skiles.

Among survivors are his widow, who resides here; one daughter, Goldia Beth; his father, I. H. Skiits Big Spring; two brothers in the armed services, James Skiles of the air corps at Los Angeles, Calif., and John D. Skiles of the navy in the South Pacific; his mother, Mrs. Milton Taylor, Trenton, Tenn; and two sisters, Geraldine Skiles, Trenton, Tenn., and Mrs. Horace Eagan, Blytheville, Ark. Fenn., and Blytheville, Ark.

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ, Scientist, today at 11 a. m. at 2171/2 Main. The Golden Text is: "It is the Spirit that beareth witness, be-cause the Spirit is truth," I John

Citations include (Proverbs 18: 6): "By mercy and truth iniquity is purged: and by the fear of the

#### Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 24 CF9-While rails and specialties continued to climb to new highs for the past 3 to 6 years in today's session, the stock market generally failed to shake off irregularity which prevailed throughout the

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged today at 52.8 and on the week showed a net loss of .2 of a point. The short session, though, witnessed a runup of .2 of a point in the 15-rail composite to 27.4, highest mark since Oct. 6, 1937. Transfers to-taled 387,060 shares.

Prominent on the upside were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, White Rock, Loew's, General Steel Castings, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda, American Telephone, common and senior Issues Kinney Co. and American

? Kinney Co. and American Power & Light preferred. On the losing end were Chrys-ler, General Motors, Douglas Air-craft, Pepsi-Cola, Deere, Kenne-cott, J. C. Penney and American Smalling.

#### Latest News From Style Front Sounds Good Despite War

NEW YORK, July 24 (P)—One hundred ways to prevent clothes rationing were demonstrated in a mammoth fashion show winding up a hectic week of New York fall openings. 12:00

fall openings.

Dresses priced from \$3.95 to \$395 were included in the parade of fall styles representing a complete cross-section of the vast New York dress industry.

Strict economy of cut is the theme of wartime fashion as interpreted by every designer represented in this week's showings. But ingenious details, startling design and clean, streamlined silhouettes establish the slim, fabricaving styles as the authentic trend of the times rather than a wartime necessity.

One of the most common indications of imperfect vision or fatigue is mental dull-

Wood-Palmer Dr. W 8 Paimer Optometrist

really represented a profession, is back in the hands of the law. He was fined \$15 in city court on his plea of gully of driving a car without a license. Miles Logan, owner of the car, was fined another \$15 for letting him drive the

Jerry Mancil has been chosen as one of three senior Boy Scouts entitled to represent the Big Spring district at Philmont Camp others may be selected before the end of the month. The trip is free to the scout, who becomes a work-ing member of the Philmont ranch during the time he is in the

S. J. Treadaway, Abilene, division highway engineer, was here for a brief routine visit Saturday.

Another Abilenian in town was Tom Grisham, who a quarter of a century ago was a prominent Big

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bagley, 811 Gregg St., received word Friday that their son, Nolan, and daughter, Norms, both in service have been transferred to new bases. Nolan, who entered the navy last month as an apprentice seaman, is studying gunnery at San Disgo. Norma, who has been a WAC since May, has been sent to a training camp in South Dakota.

More than 100 service mea will be invited as dinner guests of members of the East Fourth Baptist Church today, following morning services when the pastor, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunram, will speak on "Paul's Plea for Personal Dedication." A special vocal number will be given by the Rev. O. D. Carpenter. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the evening service. ter, Cornella, are due to return here Monday from Denton, where Cornella has just completed her weeks here, they will go to the west coast to be with the Frazier's

Stanton Boy Scouts have com-

A fighting crew member of one of the army's famed flying fortresses is 2nd Lt. Robert M. Shipp of Artesia, N. M., who is completing his training at Dyersburg. Tenn., and is due soon to head into combat with the rest of his ten-man crew. Lt. Shipp, formerly was manager of the Ackerly service station at Acker-

Falling ice from the Southern Ice refrigerator car loading docks attracted so many people Saturday that they had to be chased away by officers before someone got hurt by falling chunks.

Edwin Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dempsey, is here visit-ing from Texas A. & M. Dempsey will return to school Monday.

ARTIST MISSING ST. LOUIS, July 24 (P)-Mrs. Robert Barclay said today she was informed her stepson, Lt. Com. McClelland Barclay, nationally known artist, was missing in ac-

feet without free oil.

This was approximately 100 feet below where initial pay in the discovery well was picked up at 4,040 feet in a white lime picked by many as the Clear Fork. The test was completed for 161 barrels at 4,096 feet corrected depth. Location of the Jones test is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of sec-tion 5-25, H & TC.

No. 2 Pauline Allen, northwest offset to the discovery in 57-20, LaVaca, was reported below 2,400

#### Dealers Asked To **Post Point Values**

Local meat dealers and grocers were urged today by Chairman B. F. Robbins of the local rationing board to post in a conspicuou place the current OPA official consumer table of point values for meats, fats, canned fish and

dairy products.
"Surveys have shown that there is no more effective method of speeding up service and generally reducing the delays and inconveniences of rationing than to display the point table in a prominent place," Robbins said. tomers then may tell at a glance the point value of the various meats and other rationed itsens and determine beforehand just what items they desire. If the table is not available, housewives are obliged to obtain point values from clerks, with subsequent delays in service."

Stanton Boy Scouts have com-pleted arrangements for a four-day summer camp at Christoval the table of trade point values in They will leave for the outing on Aug. 4 with Ira L. Williams and O. B. Bryan in charge. be able to refer to it. In addition the retailer needs the trade ta-ble to check the point value off purchases from his supplier.

CENTERS FOR SOLDIERS DALLAS, July 24, (A) - The Presbyterian church, U. S. A., will establish large centers at Dallas and San Antonio for use Ackerly service station at Acker-ly, and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Shipp, resides at Ackerly.

of soldiers on furlough, Dr. Floyd Poe of the City Temple church, Dallas, said today at a church, Dallas, said today at a Dallas session to discuss spirit-ual needs of men in the armed

gray-brown lime with occasional No. 1 Guy Guffey, 58-20, LaVaca, stains, the Cosden No. 1 Chester was around 1,900 feet as a west Jones, southeast offset to the W.
S. Gutharie & Coaden Ne. 1
Pauline Allen, Vincent pool discovery, Saturday drilled at 4,144

was around 1,900 feet as a west offset and the magnelia No. 1.
Willis Winters, south offset in section 6-25, H & TC, was report-

Cosden No. 1 Willard R. Read, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 48-30-1-N, T & P. was pulling 8 10 and strings after setting 5 1-2 inch casing at 2,608 feet, preparatory to driling in next week to finish

to driling in next week to finish a clean up job.

Humble No. 1 W. F. Carter in central Andrews county, first slated Ordavician test in the Deep Rock Periam lime (San Andres) pool, showed oil in a core from 5,646-64 feet and recevered delemite bleeding oil in apots from a core from 5,662-82 feet, in the Holt pay horizon. It shewed nothing, however, on a drill stem test from 5,682-72 feet and drilled ahead.

Magnolia No. 1 B. B. Ralph.

Magnolia No. 1 B. B. Ralph northwestern Andrews county wildcat in the northeast corner of wildcat in the northeast cerner of section 20-A38-psl, was abandon— ed temporarily at 8,416 feet, It had sought production in the Clear Fork section of the Perm-ian lime, the pay zone in the Ful-lerton pool 8 1-4 miles east by northeast.

Darby Petroleum Corp. spud-ded No. 1 Mrs. Annie A. Marris, proposed 5,500 foot wildcat in southwestern Dawson county 12 miles southwest of Lamesa. Locawest corner of labor 16, leagues 268, Moore county school land survey.

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STAFF, COMMAND SCHOOL

DALLAS, July 24 (AP) - Two

hundred and fifty staff officers

ad Aug. 1 in a staff and command

school at Parker Field, near Cle-

burne, Capt. A. J. Bommer, Dallas

group commander, announced to-

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cer candidate school.

call for skilled mechanics and construction men to serve with units of the corps of engineers attached to the air forces, and army service forces.

Colonel R. R. Neyland, Southwestern division engineer, termed the program "of vital importance in increasing the capacity of troop organizations to accomplish as-

signed tasks." Applicants may volunteer for immediate induction, he said, with the prior understanding that they will be assigned to engineer units attached to the force of their choice. Specialists





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jobs—and the three young officers below are happily grateful that it was done right, Left
to right, Lieut. Willard J. Hall,
Beaumont, Lt. Arthur F. Puts,
Mt. Vernon, N. Y. and Lt. Howard P. Goodson, Lampasas,
smile as they recall how parachutes billowed open when they
had to jump for their lives from
a disabled plane. Responsible
for the proper maintenance
and packing of "chutes at the
Big Spring Bombardier School
are, left to right, above, Walter
V. Alvey, foreman; Euna Pearl
Nichols, secretary; George L.
Hankins, Grover C. Potts, and
Joe Taylor, parachute men; and
Capt. G. O. Hubler, the parachute officer.

#### **Farmers Urged** To Co-operate In Listing Needs

greeted efforts of the extension service to aid in solving farm labor problems, County Agent O. P. Griffin said in a letter mailed Saturday to Howard county pro-

Cooperation has been at low ebb, he reported, and a recent appeal for producers to list cotton chopper needs was almost completely ignored. Only 44 of more than 800 informed the agent's of-fice whether they had hired or needed hands. Of those who did ask for hands, only nine reported range, he said. They include all when they got the laborers.

Pleading for closer coopera-tion by farmers, who would be the beneficiaries of such a protypes of mechanics, electricians, carpenters, riggers, blastmen and bridge builders and operators of gram, the agent suggested that they send a postal card, stating the kind of work, number of hands and date needed. When help is secured, a second card the nearest U.S. Engineers office for certifications of skills, he said. should be sent stating this fact so that records may be kept straight.

requesting assignment to the force of their choice. The next step is to volunteer for immediate "If everyone would do this." said the agent, "we could help keep a supply of labor in the induction through the Selective county. When our files do not Applicants must be between show a need for farm workers, recruiters can take the workers out of the finest quality which is cut 18 and 38, and fit for general military service. Only those show more help needed, we can have them brought in." Within 30 days from now, said who volunteer for induction in

Griffin, requests for pickers should be filed if any are needed About that same time, he added, a labor board will be set up to in-vestigate picking prices, which may be coordinated between counties to prevent needless shifting

#### **Hog Sale Scheduled** For August 9

HALE CENTER, July 24, -E. D. Heath and Sons, breeders of prize-winning Chester White hogs here will hold a bred sow, boar and bred gilt sale Monday Aug 9, in the dairy show buildings in Plainview. Walter S. Britten of College Station, will be auctionfrom 15 Texas civil air patrol groups will participate July 31 eer at the event in which 30 fall gilts, 4 fall yearlings and 15 top boar spring pigs from the Heath farm will be sold. In addition, C. J. Hiltbrunner of Spring Lake, Texas, will offer 12 head of Chester Whites.

Practically all of the spring pigs in this sale were sired by Texas Lad, outstanding Chester White boar, grandson of the grand champion in the 1939 shows at Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and

Heath and Sons jumped to prominence in the hog breeder field in 1939.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 24 (P) Cattle 150; calves 50; not sufficient to test market; prices were called nominally steady. A few medium to mature steers on hand. Some medium and low grade year lings \$8.50-11.50 a few fat calves \$9-11.50 and cull calves \$7-8.50. No sales of stockers were report

Hogs 300; butchers mostly 25 down; sows and pigs unchanged; most good and choice 190-300 lb. butchers hogs \$14.15; good 160-185 pound averages \$13.60-14.10; sows and pigs mostly \$13 down.

Sheep 1,200; mostly cull ewes at \$6-6.25 or steady. Other supplies mostly lambs and ewes that

were carried over to Monday's

More than 1,000 emergency messages a day between U. S. troops overseas and home folks are handled by the Red Cross.

### Only 1 Fatality In 9,000,000

School only one fatality has oc-

Miles Of Flight

curred, and only five flyers have had to parachute to safety from disabled planes.

The lucky five whose parachutes opened at the crucial moment and lowered them safely to the ground are Lieutenants Willard J. Hall of Besumont, Tex., Arthur F. Puts of Mt. Vernen. Arthur F. Puts of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Howard P. Goodson of Lamesa. Tex., George D. Griffin of Roxbury, N. Y., and A. E. Stern of Washington, D. C. All are now members of the Cater-pillar Club, an organization composed of fliers who have made emergency jumps from airplanes. This record of safety in the air

s well as 100 percent efficiency in the parachute department is not just accidental. It's the result of painstaking care and strict ob-servance of safety rules. No piece of equipment on the field is more carefully inspected than that "life raft" of the air, the parachute, for when a man's life might hang by a single silken thread, no effort is spared to make certain that each thread will hold.

Four men and a girl, all rest-dents of Big Spring, make up the dents of Big Spring, make up the personnel of the parachute department, which is under the supervision of Captain G. O. Hubler of Rochester, N. Y., sub-depot maintenance officer. Miss Euna Pearl Nichols is the secretary-clerk, Walter V. Alvey is the foreman and George I. Healting Captain and George II. Healting Captain and George II man, and George L. Hankins, Grover C. Potts and Joe H. Taylor are the three all-around parachute

> Every 10 days a routine inspetion is made of each parachute, and every 60 days the 'chute is laid out, given a thorough inspec tion, and carefully re-packed. Every month about 300 parachutes are completely re-packed, and about 20 more undergo repairs or replacement of parts such as new ripcords etc. Three large machines take care of all stitching from the heaviest to the finest type of materials. One is used for working on the harness, one for

delicate tailoring of fine silk.

Four types of parachutes are used at the Big Spring school.

The S-1 seat type 'chute has a 24 foot canopy and weighs 23 pounds; the S-3 seat type has a pounds; the S-3 seat type nas a 28 foot canopy and weighs 25 1-2 pounds; the QAC chest pack has a 24 foot canopy and weighs 20 1-2 pounds; and the B-7 back pack 'chute has a 24 foot canopy and weighs 20 pounds. The chest pack and the back pack are the more commonly

leather parts, and the third for the

The average parachute contains about 65 yards of pure white silk of the county. When our files, into specified patterns and care-show more help needed, we can have them brought in." into specified patterns and care-fully sewn together on electric sewing machines. Each 'chute is-

By JAMES MARLOW and
GEORGE ZIELKE
WASHINGTON, July 24 CP—
There will be a critical egg shortage in this country by next December, a spokesman for the Office of Price Administration (OPA) said today.

"It will be the worst egg shortage in this nation's history," he said. "It will be accompanied by a bad black market. No plan for mid-winter egg rationing is being censidered. I don't see how we could do it, the problem is so huge."

This is the explanation he gave:

Right now this country is pass-ing the peak of its egg produc-tion. Hens do their best laying in spring and early summer, produc-ing in that time 60 percent of the annual egg supply.

roduction falls off to a low point

in mid-winter.

Normally cold storage eggs
help tide Americans over the
slack winter months. This year there will be no cold storage eggs for civilians. They will go to the armed forces.

Thirty percent of the total egg production will be turned into dried-eggs but — that entire 30 percent will be bought by the gov-ernment for the armed forces and Bakers who use dried eggs in

their work will suffer for lack of them, will have to get along on what fresh eggs they can buy and on frozen eggs.
Usually those frozen eggs are

eggs damaged on their way to market and salvaged by freezing

One reason why the control problem is huge and the black

Approximately 6 million farmers supply the nation's eggs and 98 percent of them have flocks of less than 400 hens. They are spread across the country.
England tried to solve its own

drop-tested with a 115-pound dummy once every two years for the first four years, after which it is tested once each year for the remainder of its "life." The normal life of a parachute is seven years or about 100 jumps.

egg shortage problems by buying up all the eggs but even there the black market in them thrives. OPA says Britain considers its egg black market the hardest to crush since producers do not al-ways sell to the government but hold back eggs for better private prices from black market dealers.

#### **German Report** Of Protest **By Pope Denied**

LONDON, July 24, (P) - The Vatican radio, in a German language broadcast beamed to Germany, tonight branded as "en-tirely unfounded" German and Italian news agencies reports that Pope Pius XII had protested to President Roosevelt over Mon-day's bombing of Rome, and also said that the Pontiff did not believe that American pilots intentionally set out to damage Holy

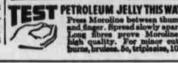
places.
The broadcast, which emphasized that the Pontiff is impartial in the war, denied the Axis state-ments that after the raid the Pope called to the Vatacian U. S. Charge D' Affairs Harold H. Titt-

man, Jr.

A partial text as recorded by the Associated Press:

"Reports put out by DNB (German official News Agency), according to which the Pope had made a personal protest to Presi-dent Roosevelt about the bombing of Rome, as well as a report that United States Charge D' Affaires Mr. Tittman had been called to the Vatican on the evening of the

day the bombing took place, are both entirely unfounded. "As the Holy Father's move-ments after the bombing of Rome have been subject to many incor-rect interpretations in the foreign press it is necessary to recall what had really taken place. "It is true that on the evening



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Sure, taxes are higher. You're pay-ing more than you used to. And the cost of living hasn't gone down any either. That's costing you more. But a a a

too. And maybe somebody else in the family's working. Maybe one of the girls is bringing home a pay envelope every week—and pretty good pay at that. Chances are, there's more cash coming into your

home right now than there has been for a long, long time, What's more . . .

grab your pencil

Maybe you were going to get a new bus this year. Every year, you



gerators. Anyway, it's a cinch you'd have spent some money this year on things you can't buy now.

So maybe you can put more of your family earnings into War Bonds! Not 10% or 12% or 15% or 20%but all you coul If you and every

will sharpen up your pencils and figure out how you can save an extra dollar here and another there that can go into War Bonds—if you'll heep on figuring and saving—you'll provide a weight of metal that will snap the Axis' spine like a rotten

other American who has an incom

Let's pour it on! And keep pouring



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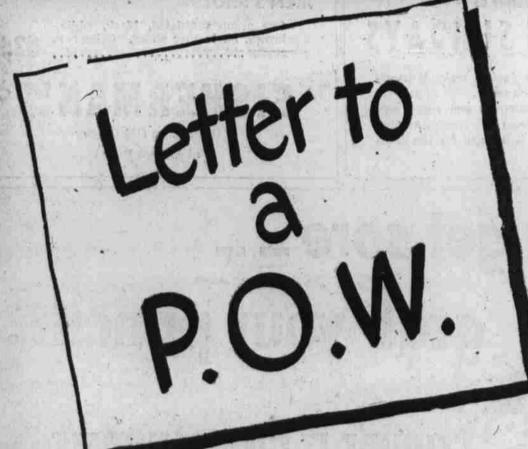
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Maybe he is one of Jimmie Doolittle's boys. Perhaps he was left behind when Bataan fell. Anyway, he's an American, and he hasn't had a letter in a long, long time.

And when you sit down to write, tell him why you didn't buy your share of War Bonds last pay day—if you didn't.

"Dear Joe," you might say, "the old topcoat was getting kind of threadbare, so I . . . " No, cross it out. Joe might not understand about the topcoat, especially if he's shivering in a damp Japanese cell.

Let's try again. "Dear Joe, I've been working pretty hard and haven't had a vacation in over a year, so . . .

Hell, better cross that out, too. They don't ever get vacations where Joe's staying.

Well, what are you waiting for? Go ahead, write the letter to Joe. Try to write it, anyhow.



But mister, if somehow you find you can't finish that letter, will you, at least, do this for Joe? Will you up the amount of money you're putting into your Payroll Savings Plan-so that you'll be buying your share of War Bonds from here on in? And will you—for Joe's sake—start doing it right away?

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## Haegg Sets New Indoor Mile Record Yankees, Sox Split Pair Of

### Comes In Ahead Of Gil Dodds With A Time Of 4:05.3

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 24 (AP)—Gunder (The Wonder) Haegg raced the fastest outdoor mile in American history tonight by defeating Gil Dodds of Boston by 10 yards with a 4:05.3 effort before a 10,000 crowd at the Harvard Stadium. Dodd's time was 4:06.5.

Bill Hulse of the New York A.C., placed third in the fiveman field, about five yards

Once Again

carrying what he thought was

he had lightened his load, found

of whom were brought to Plain-

view where they paid fines.

Reed got his hay hauled home

Translation-

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side of the road.

the hay gone.

behind Dodds.

So All's Well Hagg poured it on from start to finish for he caught Bobby Knowles of Springfield College, who had a 25 yard handleap, by reeling off a 58.4 seconds first quarter. At that stage Hulse was PLAINVIEW, July 24. (P)about two yards behind the Swed-J. T. Reed of Plainview, hauling ish sensation and Dodd was a a big load of hay on the highclose third. way near Kress, had tire trouble and unloaded 45 bales at the

Haegg and Dodds were running shoulder to shoulder at the half mile mark, which was reached in The next morning he started 2:01.9. At that point Haegg pullback to get his hay, met a truck ed into the lead in the smoothest possible fashion and Hulse passed Dodds. the hay he left beside the road. He went on to the spot where

when Hagg was clocked at the three-quarter mile mark in 3:01.9 while leading by about three while leading by about three Shortly after, Lubbock of-floers telephoned they had the hay and two Lubbock men, both yards. Hulse pressed Haegg hard during the first half of the gun lap, until Haegg uncorked the terrific spurt that climaxed his outstanding race in his five Ameri-

More than 500 racing fans Dodds caught Hulse early in the last sixteenth's going and finished

Haegg reached the 1500 meter mark in 3:47.8, a new American record for that distance.

#### **Armstrong Wins Another Fight** In Comeback

GILMORE STADIUM, Hollywood, July 24. (P)—Making his knocked in two runs.

25th stand in a comeback cam—The Dodgers hit the scoring paign to regain the lightweight title he lost several years ago to in the opening frame on Arky Fritizie Zivic, Henry Armstrong Vaughan's double and Dixie Walpunched out a unanimous decision ker's single, before Sewell could in ten rounds late today over a get his slants working. After that, top flight contender, Gary, Ind., however, he had only one tough

dolph decided that the former triple crown holder in the featherweight, lightweight, and welter-weight divisions, landed the hard-

Joyce came in at 140, as did ry tied up nearly all the time be-fore.

Rebuilding the British Navy aft- REDS DOWN PHILLIES er the Napoleonic wars started the forest industry in Quebec province, which is a foremost industry there to this day.

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TUESDAY

of Each Week

## Sewell Chalks The Boston Divinity student was back on even terms with Hulse Up 15th Win

PITTSBURGH, July 24. (AP)bama, today became the first major league elbower to chalk up

row with the help of the new crosseyed curve he's developed ment of rival hitters—Sewell served up a seven-hitter and was in trouble only once after the first

Meantime, the Bucs belted Rube | Melton and Les Webber for 11 | Duffy, who star hits and with the win climbed to League career under Pop Anson within 2 1-2 games of the second-

column first, getting their tally moment-in the sixth-when Au-Referee Abe Roth and Judges gie Galan and Billy Herman led Benny Whitman and Charley Ran-off with successive singles. However, Sewell got the next three batters on two fouls and an infield

Meantime, the Bucs went out in front to stay in the fourth by counting a pair of markers on sin-Armstrong, and he didn't seem to gles by Bob Elliott, Elbie Fletcher, have the endurance he showed in Vince Dimaggio and Sewell. In the previous bout, when he gained the fifth, Jim Russell opened with more against him this time. He ton, the Pirates hit the plate three was vulnerable where he had Hen- times on singles by Elliott, Fletcher and Sewell and a two-run error

by Webber.

CINCINNATI, July 24. (P)— The Cincinnati Reds came from behind on Gee Walker's base-cleaning double in the fourth inning to down the Phillies, 5 to 3, in the opener of their four-game

GIANTS LOSE AGAIN CHICAGO, July 24. (A) - With Bill Nicholson clouting his 14th homer and Hank Wyse pitching eight-hit ball, the Cubs thumped the New York Giants 7 to 1 today It was the Giants' fifth straight

CARDS 3. BRAVES 0 ST. LOUIS, July 24. (A)-Three one-run innings by the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves tonight 3 to 0. Stan Musial and Pitcher Max Lanier got two singles while holding the Braves to four hits.

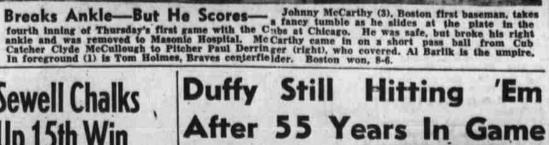
#### Slide Rule Cops **Arlington Classic**

CHICAGO, July 24, (P)—Slide Rule, a little Chestnut colt which had failed in three previous starts at Arlington Park, found the race he was looking for today—a \$53,-450 victory in the \$72,000 Arling-

The winner, owned by W. E. Boeing of Seattle, charged across the finish line a length ahead of the Brookmeade stable Bourmont, the Brookmeade stable Bourmont, with Chop Chop, owned by Mrs. Barclay Douglas of New York, trailing in third place, four lengths back. Askmenow, the only filley in the race, one of two three year older entered by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky, was fourth, five lengths in back of Chop Chop.

of Chop Chop.
The rest of the field of eight 3-year-olds was strung out well behind. The Greentree stable's famous Victory was fifth, Hal Price Headley's All Hoss sixth, Price Headley's All Hoss sixth,
John Marsch's Occupation seventh
and Dixiana stable's Amber Light
Tex.

A crowd of 20,000 witnessed Slide Rule's triumph.



By DEAK MORSE
AP Features
BOSTON—Baseball will survive World War II, if for NO other reason, than "because it means so much to the young fellows over Truett (Rip) Sewell, the "dipsy-doo" hurling specialist from Ala-

so strongly that he was timed in 4:06.5, a fifth second under Glenn Cunningham's American mile record.

Turning in his nmth win in a Haege reached the 1500 meter row with the help of the new Toward and Turning in the Hale and hearty, Duffy is at his

beloved Fenway Park every day terested, and pass judgment as to just where they will best fit into Duffy, who started his Major

with the Chicago Nationals in 1888, thinks that his work with place Brooklyns in the National League race. Sewell, himself, collected a pair of singles and remain in good shape. Each morning and afternoon he bats out fungoes to aspiring infielders and outfielders but, he says, he doesn't go much beyond that and ever doesn't throw much.

"My arm went long ago," he ex-

With over 50 years of almost unbroken service in Major League baseball, Duffy, whose ruddy complexion testifies to the great number of hours he has lived out-of-doors, would like to see the rules changed to allow coaches again to touch base run-

third base coach would often grab a runner headed hell bent for leather homewards and practically throw him back on third base if a clear cut verdict over Henry.
Perhaps Willie would have been faster at 137 or so, but the fact remains that Armstrong scored with Webber taking over for Mel
Would have trouble holding them

Illuld I Jight throw him back on third base if in his judgment the runner would be unable to score.

"You have trouble holding them

up," Duffy said, "when they are charging along with their heads down. They ought to let the coaches grab them again."

The attitude of the players to wards each other has changed a great deal, according to the veteran. When he played with the Chicago Nationals and later with the Boston Nationals, he said the base runners practically had to fight their way around the paths. One of the favorite tricks, he recalled, was for the third baseman to grab a base runner's belt as he polsed on the bag waiting to dash for home after an outfielder snag-

ged a fly ball. "At that time there was only one umpire," the Boston coach said, "With two or three around you can't pull that stunt any-

It was in 1921 that the River Point, R. I., native started his career as manager of the Sox and he has been with them ever since in various capacities.

Because of the war, Duffy getting only about a third of the youngsters to look over that he had previously and when he sees a boy stepping up to the plate try-ing to copy the batting stance or swing of some particular player he chuckles and says:

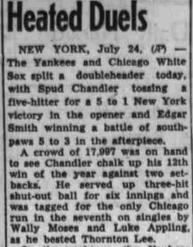
"My goodness, you'd think they'd copy Cronin, wouldn't you?" Duffy calls the Sox manager the day and rates Ted Williams tops among the hitters-active or inac-tive-Williams falling in the latter category as he is a Naval flying

As for pitchers, Tex Hughson, another member of the Sox

#### Texan Decorated With Silver Star

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 23, (Delayed) (A) - Thirty-six of-ficers and men of the thirty-second division, tanned and fit again, received distinguished service crosses, silver stars and purple hearts from their new command-ing general today for acts of heroism performed over seven months ago in New Guinea.

There are 1,200 species and subspecies of birds in this country.



In the nightcap, the Yankees got to Smith for three runs in the sixth, but the Sox came back walk and singles by Moses, Guy Ralph Hodgin was the big headsche for Lefty Marius Russo in his tilt, whacking out a double and a single and driving in three runs to give Smith his lifth win of the year. The game, nowever, marked the first time this season Russo has gone the

The nightcap wound up in a freak ninth-inning play which creek, Mich., and little-known women—a 2-over-par 78.

saw the Yanks score a run that Buck White, the behemoth from wasn't a run. After getting Greenwood, Miss. All had totals It took 40 years—from the control of the wasn't a run. After getting through the eighth without much Stainback to put runners on first and second. Johnny Lindell then singled to right and George Stirn-

run did not count.
The big gun of the Yanks' 11hit assault on Lee in the opener was Nick Etten, who got a double and two singlesa nd drove in two

A's DOWN TIGERS PHILADELPHIA, July 24, (P) A four-run rally in the eighth inning, sparked by Hal Wagner's homer with Irv. Hall on base, gave the Philadelphia Athletics an 8-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers today and ended an eightgame losing streak. Paul Richards omered for the Tigers in the

SOX LICK BOBO BOSTON, July 24, (AP) - The Red Sox knocked Bobo Newsom Duffy shies away from picking out of the box in the fifth inning any such things as an all-star team today to beat the St. Louis or naming outstanding individuals Browns 5 to 3, with the aid of Metkovich's first major league of other years. There are too many toes the genial coach might homer. Newsom was hit on the tred upon. If he brings up the forehead in that inning when a name of an individual of the bye-gone days he is always mentioned as, "Among those who were very single from Lefty Judd's bat bounced off his glove. Bobo left

the game. INDIANS COP SIXTH WASHINGTON, July 24. (P)and Hank Edward's homer with a mate on base gave Cleveland a 2-0 win over Washington tonight. The victory was the Indians' sixth

### Public Records

Donald G. Cox and Miss Ardath Denton, both of Illinois.

Warranty Deeds It was the third victory in four starts for the Bombers, as A/C John S. Smith held the visitors to four scattered blows, fanned blk. 31, tsp 1-N, T & P Ry survey. Howard county; \$112.50.

RHABILITATION

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 24, (P Corpus Christi has taken the post-war re-adjustment era by the forelock. Already more than 50 men have been assisted in return-Lubbock 000 000 000 0 4 2 by a re-employment command Tankersley. ing to civilian from military life comprised of John Ferris, Jack De Forrest and Lester Gunst, draft board members.

# He recalls that in his time a Bombers Put

HUGH DUFFY

Admits He's 'Going On 75'

fold, is Hugh's "Boy." Duffy

terms him "the best in either league—a wonder" and thinks

the Texan may be a 20-game

winner again this season.

The AAFBS Bombers chalked up their first home game as a victory Saturday, winning 3-0 over a baseball nine from the army a baseball nine from the army played at Lubbock in a game played at the local field. The teams clash again here this afternoon at 2:30. ternoon at 2:30.

eleven men and walked only four. Hollis, twirling for the Lubbock ites, had eight strikeouts and four walks.

Kirk hit twice for the home club in four times up, Millard got a double, and Hullihan add-ed a single. The line score:

WHAT IF HIS

PITCHING ARM

GOT OUT OF

PRACTICE



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### with Spud Chandler tossing a five-hitter for a 5 to 1 New York victory in the opener and Edgar victory in the opener and Edgar 56-Hole Mark In All American Open

money-hounds, tempted by fan- approaching of Morey gave him tastic offerings by George S. May, wins on three of the next five to put the game on ice with a pair Tam O'Shanter's king midas, had holes. He was two under par fee tallies in the seventh on a a par-wrecking frolic today which the 33-holes played while Cochended up with four pros sharing ran was one over, Curtright and Don Kolloway, the 54-hole lead in the \$10,000 all- Marine Patty Berg of Minr American open.

year-old Chick Harbert of Battle ing the day's best score among

trouble, Smith gave up a walk trouble, Smith gave up a walk and was touched for a hit by Tuck gallery of 40,000 churned around church in Salt Lake City. The walk gallery of the church in Salt Lake City. The walk gallery of the church in Salt Lake City. The walk gallery of the church in Salt Lake City. Bob Cochran of St. Louis and Dale of the temple are 16 feet thick, Morey of Martinsville, Ind., who solid granite at the base. put on the most stupendous show weiss, a pinch-runner, came in on the hit. However Stainback championship in Tam's history, was tagged for the third out trying to reach second and umpire Bill McGowan ruled Stirnweiss' basketball coaching job at the university when the staff was grabbed up by Uncle Sam, won the title with a 4 and 3 victory.

Morey trailing 1-down at the end of the morning 18, permitted Cochran to win only one hole on the third nine by firing a sensational 32 - four-uncer-par - and grabbing a 2-up advantage.

Although Cochrane cut the margin by chipping dead for a birdie | Phone 9529

Ahead in the chase for the \$2,
54-hole juncture of the \$600 wom-000 first prize, which will be pre- en's open by posting a 79 for a te sented by Governor Dwight H. tal of 228-even par. She was fel-Green of Illinois at the conclusion lowed by SPAR Elizabeth Hicks of of tomorrow's round, were Sgt. Long Beach, Calif., whose 81 gave Clayton Haefner of Spartanburg, her 234, and Kay Byrne of Rys, S. C., last year's runner-up; Jug I. Y., the young radio singer, who McSpaden of Philadelphia; 28- was bracketed at 240 after shoot-

1 211. However, most of the gawking Temple of the Latter-Day Saints



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#### Floor Show Given At Non-Com Club **Dance Saturday**

A large number of non-com-nissioned officers, their wives and dates were entertained Sat-arday night at the Big Spring bombardier school with on in-formal dance at the non-com club. Hours were from 9 o'clock to o'clock and "The Sinful Six," members of the post orchestra, furnished the music.

A floor show included xylo-hone numbers by Cadet Bill Moeller and a magician's act by Cadet J. W. Miller. Cadet Kirby ooks gave vocal numbers and a dance team composed of Betty Bob Diltz and Cpl. Phil Tucker, gave several selections.

#### Officer Speaks To WAC Contingent At Bombardier School

First Officer Mary C. Freeman of the Army Air Forces Training and, For Worth, spoke Frinight before the 813th WAC Post Headquarter's company at the Big Spring Bombardier school on the change in status of the

Woman's corps.

The President signed into law recently a bill making the Woman's Army Auxiliary corps, a regular part of the army and dropping the auxiliary from the

First Officer Freeman explained to the WAC group that they ere officially WAAC's until Sepmber when they would have heir choice of re-enlisting or

leaving the service.

The officer pointed out that if the women 'ould shorten the war one hour or save the life of soldier, then the woman's existance was justified and not in vain. She also declared that army looked with great favor on the service that the WAC's have preformed and are asking for more and more to replace men in behind the front jobs.

#### SHERRY BUSSEY IS ENTERTAINED ON THIRD BIRTHDAY

Sherry Bussey was entertained with a party on her third birthday anniversary Thursday in the some of G. L. Brown with Mrs. Bertha Turner as hostess.

Outdoor games were played and lifts presented. The birthday ake was trimmed with pink and green icing and the two colors were repeated in the party theme.

Mrs. Harry Lees assisted the hostess and others present were Claudett Barnaby, Bessie May Barnaby, Judy Ann Smith, Ben-nie Joe Blissard, Zola Jane Blisrd, Betty Lu Blissard, Annette ivin Brown, Jackie Mann.

Patricia Patrick, Mary Patrick, Mrs. J. S. Blissard, Mr and Mrs. W. F. Cook Mrs. Choc Smith.

#### **USO TO FEATURE** RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT

Radio program and open house for townspeople will be featured at 8:30 o'clock Monday night at ment from the soldier center Saturday.

Every Monday night is observd as open house for townspeople ad a program is presented.

The program tomorrow night sist of a trio composed of gt. Eugene Puerifoy, Cpl. Cecil Peurifoy, and Pvt. E. A. Nanee, ho will give song selections.

Sgt. Dale Francis will give radio impersonations and a singong will be conducted by Anne Houser. The sterioptican machine and slides will be in use for the

Dr. C. W. Deats will give a five nute radio talk during the ening. The affair is to be proadcast over KBST.

#### THE BOOK STALL

"IN HIS STEPS" by Charles M. Sheldon

econd in popularity to the ole only, over 20 million copsold thruout the world in all languages. Story of group of modern Americans meeting lexities of our modern world as they think Jesus would do.

> "Torpedo 8" by Ira Wolfert

Pullizer prize winner for in-ternational cable dispatches). The attack and vengeance of de Larsen's Bomber

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" by Capt. Ted W. Lawson The whole story of the Doo-

by Ilka Chase "Low Man On A Totem Pole" by H. Allen Smith

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#### Dance Honoring WAC's To Be Held Tere Saturday Night At Settles

#### Girl Scout Workers To Meetings

With the arrival Sunday of Mrs. worker, leaders and committee to furnish WAC day rooms at the filled with meetings, discussions and outings.

The calendar for the week is listed below:

Monday, July 26, Girl Scout leader's club will meet at the First Methodist church at 5 p. m. to discuss plans for the Cook Out at the city park Tuesday at 5 p. m. Mrs. Kidd will meet all troop committee members in koom One, Settles hotel at 8 p. m. to discuss troop activities.

Tuesday, July 27, the cook ou meal for all girl scout 'eaders will be held at 5 p. m. at the city park. Wednesday, July 28, Special meeting for brownie leaders will be held at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Kidd will

neetings is urged in order that leaders and troop committees may benefit from the discussions conducted by the district worker.

#### East 4th Sponsors Entertainment For Soldiers

Teachers and officers of the senior department of the East Jackson of Carr, president of the 4th St. Baptist church were hosts Home Demonstration council of Friday night at an ice ream sup- Mitchell county. per at the city park

ments served. Hosts for the event were Mrs. J B Riddle, Mrs. Rich-Marris, Patsy Tidwell, Gary Tid-well, Joel Walters. Audrey Harris, Otto Couch, and Mrs. A. W. Page Otto Couch, and Mrs. A. W. Page
Others attending were Thomas
Fdgar, Wilma Evans Mr. and Mrs.
Reuben Hill, Bobby Sanders, Jo
Nell Sikes, Elsie Kennon, Anva
Cate, Adrian Cate, Byees Patton Cate, Adrian Cate, Bryce Patton, Mozelle Chapman, Barbara Lytie houses the community caming Caroline Hill, Cpl and Mrs. Alcenter and the demand for vege-

> with an Open House event ob-son and Mr.s Frank Andrews are serving the reopening of its rec-working as the finance committee reational club rooms for enlisted for the HD council and directing men of the bombardier school. the market plan. men of the bombardier school. Sunday will be observed as around 100 soldiers are expected

ing services. Saturday night the church had a watermelon feast for enlisted men. Plans for the future include keeping Thursday night as open house night for young people be-tween 13 and 19, providing games and other activities for the sol-

#### Guests Honored With Chicken Barbecue At City Park

Two out of town guests were entertained Thursday night when Mrs. George Gardner was hostess to a group at the city park for a chicken barbecue.

Honorees were Mrs. Lee Gard-ner of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Ken-neth MacNichol, sister of Lieut. R.

Following the barbecue, the guests went to Scenic Mountani

for dancing.

Sunday, July 25, 1943

American Legion To Sponsor Benefit Affair

A WAC ball, an informal event, will be held Saturday, July 31st, at the Settles hotel ballroom at 9 p. m. it was announced Saturday with the American Legion sponsoring the dance.

Proceeds from the affair, which Gretchen Kidd, district girl scout is open to the public, will be used members have a busy week ahead post. The goal of the sponsoring organization is to raise \$500 for

the WAC day rooms. A floor show is to be presented during intermission by the spec-ial services department and the post orchestra is to furnish mus-

WAC's will make the punch and serve it during the evening.

Tickets may be purchased either at the door or at downtown locations to be announced. In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Ethel Gardner.

Everything for the dance has been donated in order that all funds raised will be clear and firms donating for the event in-

clude the following: Vaughn's Bakery, Rice Print ery, T. E. Jordan, Packing House Market, B. O. Jones, Hodges Gro-Methodist church. Mrs. and will Market, B. O. Jones, Modges Gro-continue study course for girl scout leaders at 5 p. m. at the Methodist church.

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Market, B. O. Jones, Modges Gro-cery, Piggly Wiggly, McCrory's Woolworth, Barq's Dr. Pepper, Settles hotel, Day and Nite Food store, Leon's Flowers, Robinson

#### Women Raise Funds For Lounge In City-County Site

COLORADO CITY, July 24. (Spl.)—A novel plan for making money to buy furnishings for the women's rest room and lounge in the City-County build-ing at Colorado City was an-nounced this week by Mrs. J. H.

Rural women from the county brought fresh produce raised on their farms—eggs, vegetables, and fruit—and invited women of the town to purchase their products

tables is at an all-time high in The church will begin Sunday Colorado City. Mrs. O. L. Simp-

#### in the Home Day" and Dorcas Class Meets to be invited into homes follow- In Brigham Home

The Dorcas class of the First Baptist church was entertained with a social in the home of Mrs. J. E. Brigham Friday afternoon. Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson was in harge of the meeting and Mrs. M. E. Harlan gave the prayer. A devotion on "Faith" was given by

Mrs. Roy Green sang two solos

"The Name of Jesus" and "Speak to My Heart." Mrs. Dick O'Brien d with a prayer.

Others present were Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. Annie Beasley and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan.

#### Mrs. Paul Haupt Given Surprise Shower Here

Friends of Mrs. Paul Haupt sur prised her Friday evening with a pink and blue shower at the Read

Refreshments were served an Attending were Lieut. and Mrs. Sey, Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. Marie van, Lieut. and Mrs. Gardner, and Beck. Mrs. N. F. Smith, Mrs. the two honorees, and Katherine Frank Visintin, and Mrs. Stanley

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#### More Buzzing About The B's

former residents.

HOWARD BROOKS—Mr. and
Mrs. Brooks have as guests his
sister and husband, Lieut. and
Mrs. R. J. Wright of Abliene. Mrs.
Wright will remain here for a few
days while Lieut. Wright is in Fort
Sill, Okla.
W. A. BRIMBERRY — Mrs.

W. A. BRIMBERRY — Mrs. Brimberry said she was busy cleaning up the yard and catching up on her housecleaning while her husband is out of town on a job

C. L. BRIGNER-Mrs. Brigner is staying home these days and not planning on any trips. J. T. BROOK2—An unusual oc-

cupation, making tents, was what Mrs. Brooks was doing Saturday morning for her youngster, a boy scout. "It's kind of a craxy idea, but I'm doing it," she sai and after the fourth tent he's made she claims she's getting to be a pretty good tent maker. L. M. BROOKS-Canning

L. M. BROOKS—Canning is what Mrs. Brooks is doing and during the week she put up 50 pints. She claims this isn't very much but it is nice to get it put by for winter.

E. R. BROWN-Mrs. Brown was cleaning her house and painting Saturday morning and therefore was keeping plenty occupied. G. A. BROWN—Mrs. Brown had no news except the hot weather which she claimed was bothering

her for the first time that she can B. W. BOYD-With no gas to get around on, Mrs. Boyd says staying home and working all summer is the only program ahead

CAL BOYKIN-Mrs. Boykin claims she isn't going anyplace this year, but it isn't because she doesn't want to, it's that old gas

ROSS H. BOYKIN-Mrs. Boykin must have saved up her sugar coupons for she was bakins a cake Saturday.

JOHNNY MARIE BRADDY -Was home from Monahans for the weekend. She has been fiving in Monahans for a few weeks and working for the phone company

L. S. BONNER-Adell Bonner's mother, Mrs. L. S. Bonner and son, Charles, returned to their home in Baird Thursday evening.

#### Activities At The USO

JULY 25-31 SUNDAY 9:00 a. m — Coffee hour. 1:00 - 3:30—Transportation to

3:30 - 5:30-Finger Painting in lobby, Mrs. Mary Locke in charge. 5:00 - 7:00—Hospitality hour, ladies of First Baptist church Mrs. Ross H. Clarke, chairman; sandwiches, home made cake, iced

8:00-Recording hour. MONDAY 9:30 a. m.-Gym class for hostesses and service wives. 8:30 - 10:30—Open ho

townspeople. 8:30 - 9:00 — Radio program from USO. 9:00 Let's sing, Helen Duley

in charge. TUESDAY Free Alteration - Church of Christ ladies in charge Red Cross room, Mrs. Kyle, chairman. -Competition night, Ping

Pong tournament. 9:30 a. m. - Gym class for

esses and service wives.
6:15 p. m. — Hospital visiting hour at post, Mrs Lester Roberts, 8:30 - Bomba-dears, junior ostesses.

THURSDAY 2:30 - Service men's wives 8:30 - Games and dancing Thursday GSO girls.

FRIDAY 9:30 a. m. - Gym class for ho tesses and service men's wives. 8:15 p. m. — Ballroom class Miss Mary Ruth Diltz, instructor 9:00 — Square dance.

4:00 - 9:00 - Canteen ookies and iced tea. letter to your best girl. 9:00 - 11:00 — Informal dance ing, GSO girls.

#### District Agent Here For Conference Saturday

Ruth Thompson, district home demonstration agent, was in town Saturday conferring with Mildred Atkinson, food conservation islist, and Reba Boyles, demonstration agent.

### Miss Terry Weds Lt. Cartwright Cosden Chatter-In Double Ring Ceremony Friday

ter and husband, Cpl. and Mrs. S.
R. Whaley, who will be here for a few days visit. Cpl. Whaley is stationed at Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Whaley is living in Dallas. They are both former residents.

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operate. Y o u in your own little trundle bed, and lie there trying to feel a non-

existent. After a couple of hours of this, as one man, you and each mem ber of your family get up and change beds. A more adventuresome type may pile his bedding by a door or window.

You can keep this bed for awhile and then somewhere in the small hours, you must be up and off again or you are likely to

cause complications.

Throughout the night the requirement is that silence be main ained by all. If you run smack into someone else coming down a hall from one bed room to another, merely side step him and keep going. Silence does the trick, because you might be headed for the same bed he is. If you curl up in silence, he'll take second

By morning you may find your self back in your own bed, but this usually depends upon how many are in your family and the degree of the heat during the

You don't get much sleep, but it keeps you from being bored. Striped bass weighing as much

as 60 pounds have been taken from the St. John River above



#### Lieut Dale Cannon, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Henry R. Copeland and Lieut. D. M. Mrs. Eddie McElhannon sang as pre-nuptial solos, "Because" and "All For You," with Mrs.

Garnett Miller playing piano ac-companiment. Mrs. Miller also Stitzell when he called him from played the traditional wedding the airport Friday on his way to uated from the Big Spring high school in 1943, was a member of the pep squad and chemical school in Stamford last week.

the pep squad and choral club. She has been employed as a re-ceptionist at the Big Spring State Hospital. The bridegroom was graduated from Austin high school in 1939 and attended Texas University.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents fol-lowing the ceremony and refresh-ments were served from a lace laid table with a three tiered Cadets Put On Own wedding cake at one end and csystal punch service circled with

crepe myrtle at the other. Floor baskets of shasta daisles decorated the entertaining rooms and assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Garland Sanders, Ruth Gipe, Mrs. R. E. Dunham. Cadets of class 43-14 presented Out of town guests for the wed-ding included the bridegroom's their own floor show Friday night mother, Mrs. Sid Cartwright of

post recreational building at the Following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding sent to Lowery Field at Denver, Master of ceremonies was Catrip and will return to Big Spring Colo., for six weeks. spot wishing you det Jack White, a former USO where Lieut. Cartwright is sta-could drop off performer, who also gave a soft to sleep.

The personnel department came across with a lot of news this Miss Nall entertained the wed-week. . . . Alice Phillips is a new shoe dance. Frank Champ gave a

> number followed by John P. The home was decorated with Scherer who put on a comedy act. flowers and refreshments were John D. Kelly sang a vocal selection and Hugo Immediato also white tapers. Miss Smith presided maintenance crew. at the punch bowl. "Scotty" Scott, A large number of invited guests, officers and their wives at-

#### tended. The post orchestra, directed by Cpl. Bill Mavromatis, CALENDAR

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a Royal Service program with NORTH NOLEN W. M. S. will Joyce Hilda Ratliff, Forsan, and meet at 3:30 o'clock at the church

Pfc. A. L. Chesak were married at 8 p. m. Saturday night at the for a Royal Service program. Mrs. J. L. Haynes will be in charge. Big Spring Bombardier chapel. FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL Chaplain Patterson read the wedwill meet at the Red Cross to ding vows.

Pfc. Chesak is stationed at the

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD post with the 1047th Guard squadwill meet at 8:15 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METH-ODIST W. 7. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. R. Childers, 805 East 13th, for prayer meeting followed by a so-LORAINE, July 24. (P)—Loraine public school will open Aug. ust 1 this year. School board of-

ficials explained the earlier open-ing date would permit dismissal CADET WIVE'S CLUB will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel for luncheon followed by a in time for students to help with business meeting.

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By TOMMY McCRARY

two or three weeks.

work week.

ed with ivory tapers in silver two or three weeks.

candelabra. Cathedral tapers in miniature holders lined ing employes at the Big Spring

the chancel rail.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white lace wedding gown fashion-

ed with leg o'mutton sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her fin-

gertip vell fell from a sweetheart

thing old she wore a lavaller be-

longing to her mother, and some-thing borrowed was a handker-

chief from China owned by Mrs.

L. S. Patterson. Something blue was a ribbon in her shoe. She carried a bridal bouquet of white

carnations, gladioli and stephan-

Mrs. R. L. Patterson, sister of

the bride, was matron of honor,

and wore a pink chiffon dress and

had a stephanotis halo in her hair.

Her bouquet was of pink, blue and white flowers.

Mrs. H. P. Goodson, Gloria Nall and Caroline Smith were brides-

maids. Mrs. Goodson wore a blue

net dress with flower trim and Miss Nall wore a yellow chiffon evening frock with a halo of

stephanotis in her hair., and car-

ried a colonial bouquet of pink, blue and white carnations.

Miss Smith wore a rose net

evening frock and carried a col-

onial bouquet of pink, blue and

white carnations.

Directors last Monday, voted to give hourly paid employes at the

Big Spring Refinery who had been

on the payroll six months prior to May 1, 1943, a week's leave with pay during the current fiscal year. This action must be approv-

ed by the federal government. Ap-

proval is expected within the next

Refinery have been on a 48 hour

R. L. Tollett and W. E. Gibson

are leaving Monday on a trip to

Houston to attend a meeting of the supplies and distribution com-

The basic industrial safety en-

gineering course, under the di-rection of Otto Peters Sr., has

been completed, and Pat Boatler, and Paul Holden, and Franklin

Nugent have successfully complet-ed the course and received their

certificates. As a token of their

appreciation, the class presented Peters with a large box of cigars.

A warm welcome to our new

assistant refinery engineer, Wil-

liam Kenyon Jackson, who halls from Norco, La., and to company

auditor, Littleton A. Talley, who

is expected to arrive from Odes-sa, Monday.

The new face in the credit de-

partment is that of De Alva Mc-

Alister. De Alva is to be here

only temporarily as she is plan-ning on teaching school near San Angelo when the semester begins.

Marvin Miller is spending the

weekend with his family in Gra-

ham. Miller expects to move his family to Big Sprins around dee

first of August.

W. E. Gibson returned to the of-

fice Saturday from a business trip

Martha Hardin is back with us

after she and her husband, Lieut. Bruce Hardin spent a week visit-

ing with friends and relatives at

Sam Hefner was very disap-pointed because he didn't get to

to Deming, N. M.

Kerrville.

the hospital. Wonder what the attraction is Big Spring holds for Lieut. Vic-tor Bales? He is visiting here

again this weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hefner. Norma Jean and Patricia Henry of Chillicothe, Tex., are here visiting their sister, Margie Ram-

Marcella Ulrey has as her house her cousin, guest this week, her cousing Juanita O'Conner of Edmond, Okla. Stormy Thompson is still flying

high since the arrival of his baby daughter, Nancy Carolyn, July 20. The reason for the long face Kathaleen Underwood has been wearing the past few days couldn't possibly be due to the act that one, Lieut. Jim Freeman has been

shoe dance. Frank Champ gave a vocal solo and John A. Kekner a trumpet solo. Larry Helm sang a number followed by John P. the church.

ding party in her home Thursday clerk at the Big Spring bulk plant.

. William Morton, Cecil R. Rikard and Drake, and William Hice Anard Drak

derson are new truck drivers. served. The table was centered Jordan, Vernon Butler and Nolan with a punch bowl flanked with Butler are new employes in the

"Scotty" Scott, manager of the Cosden bulk plant at Pecos, spent a few days in Fort Worth last

The only item of news that the traffic department could render this week was offered by Mr. Orme. . . . quote . . . . Everything's quiet on the Potomac, which kinda' makes it nice for a change, . . unquote.



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Ardena Bath Salts, 2.50 and 4.00 Dusting Powders, from 1.00 June Geranium Magnum, box of 2, 3.00. Single cake, 1.75 Blue Grass Cream Flower Mist,



#### Mrs. Herschel Smith Named To **Attend HD State Convention**

ed to attend the state convention. Mrs. H. N. Zant and Mrs. Ed August 17, in Dallas when the Howard county Home Demonstration council held a called meeting Mrs. D. F. Bigony of Pairview. Saturday at the agent's office.

Mrs. Smith is a nominee for

Plans for a food sale to be held next Saturday at 10 a. m. were made. The sale will be held at the agent's office and will feature fresh vegetables and baked feats.

Attending were Mrs. H. C. Reid

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BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Mrs. Herschel Smith was nam- and Mrs. W. F. Heckler of R-Bar. Mrs. Walter Barbee of Overton the post of chairman of state edu- Mrs. Paul Adams, Knott and Rebo Boyles, agent.

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Reporting to the bombardler school is second Lieut. Thomas

Valdesbino, whose home is Tlaco-

pac Villa, Obregon, Mexico. Lieut, Valdesbino, who was trans-ferred here from Randolph Field, is now on temporary duty in Lan-ning, Mich., for a course in spec-

Sgt. Eugene Navratil, member

of the Si5th Army Air Force band, has been transferred to Majors Army Airfield, Greenville, Tex. Sgt. Navratil's home is

M/Sgt. Woodrow C. McDonald, whose home is in Harwood, Tex., is stationed with the 312th bomb-

ing training squadron and is on detached service in Wichits, Kan., for a course in specialised train-

New arrival at the field is Lieut. Claude C. Clark, whose home is in Tamps, Tex., and who has been stationed at Pamps, Tex. He will be here on temporary

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Persian Swank: New in the soft handling of the fur is this dramatic coat in black Persian lamb. De Leo endorses the belted silhouette with draped front fullness.

#### BROWN MAKES BOND

DALLAS, July 24. (P)—Thomas Hubert Brown of Waxahachie made \$1,000 bond today before United States Commissioner John Davis on an indictment returned earlier in the week at Fort Worth charging him and a second man with concealing assets in a bankruptcy case and with conspiring conceal assets.

**CROPS** 

VISITS AND

Leatrice Ross received a letter this week from her cousin, Cpl. Rueben Madewell, with the Army Air Corps, that he is now "some-

where in New Guinea."

Mr. and Mrs. John McNallen
have as guests her sister and son,
Mrs. M. Tankersley and Bobby of Kilgore. The guests will be here Cpl. and Mrs. Clinton F. Hull of

Camp McCoy, Wis., are here on a Camp McCoy, Wis., are here on a plant. Submitted to a vision 15 day furlough with his mother, three years ago, the proposed improvements were defeated.

in Portsmouth, Va., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. H. F. Howie, and other relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William FahrenDo You Know . .

kamp of Fort Worth are visiting here this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales

are visiting in Fort Worth and Hillsboro with relatives. Mrs. J. K. Scott, who accompanied them, is also visiting with her relatives. Mrs. Clinkscales will spend a week with her mother while Mr. Clinkscales will return Sunday night. Mrs. T. J. Walker left this week

for Fort Worth where her father Sgt. Hollis Mason, son of Mrs. Jessir R. Mason of Fairview, is home after being stationed in the

Jewel Johnson is spending the weekend visiting her brother, Joe R. Johnson, in Siaton. Mrs. J. B. Shultz is in Lubbock

Mrs. J. B. Shultz is in Lubbock where she was called by the illness of her father, E. E. Scott, former resident of Big Spring.

Pvt. La Vaughn E. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Malone, has been transferred from Camp Grant, Ill., to Michigan State college, Lansing, Mich., for the Army Specialist training program.

Specialist training program.

Mrs. Ida Butler and her brother,
Oscar Mullins, and granddaughter,
Juanita Butler of Newkirk, Okla., Juanta Butler of Newkirk, Okla., have returned from Fort Worth where they have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perrin. They also visited with their nephews, J. W. Bransford, second engineer with the Merchant Marine, and Mr. and Mrs. Auda Vee Bransford and daughter, Lynds Lee of Wilmington Calif. Lynds Lee of Wilmington, Calif.
Miss Butler, who is spending the
summer here, will return to Newkirk to enter school this fall.
Mrs. J. E. Settles left recently

for Richmond, Va., to visit her husband, J. E. Settles, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy in

hmond. Mrs. Carl Bauer of Fort Worth is here visiting her mother, Mrs.

BENEFICIAL RAIN

LUBBOCK, July 24. (P)—Cattle
buyers, feeders, and farmers of
the area said today that in recent
copious rains in the Big Bend section, in New Mexico and parts of
Arizona have greatly enhanced the
outlook for saving thousands of
beef animals.

The history of Rumania began in 101 AD., with the Roman col-onization of the Decian kingdom.

#### **Conditions At** Institutions **Are Checked**

tions at six state eleemosynary institutions has been noted by Reps. M. A. Bundy, Wiehita Falls, and John Peter Stubbs, Wortham, members of house committee created to check institutions be tween legislative sessions.

tween legislative sessions.

Bundy, who is chairman of the committee, said in a report last week that the institutions at Big Spring, A bilene, Gainesville, Gatesville, Waco and Corsicana had been visited by Stubbs and him during the past six weeks, and observed:

"As a whole there is more ecoperation between state employes and patients in the institutions than ever before. The general health of the patients appears to be better than when the committee checked the institutions mittee checked the institutions

"All superintendents are cooperative and are staying on the job.
The staffs, however, are working under a handicap because of the labor shortage, but are doing good

He commended the institutions Pensioned Old inspected for efforts to produce vegetables, dairy and poultry products. Bundy added that the other 18 institutions in the state would be checked soon.

#### **Kenney Method** To Be Used In **Houston Hospital**

HOUSTON, July 24 (49)-Technicians and nurses trained in the Sister Kenney method of treating infantile paralysis will come here soon to work in the newly estab-lished polio ward at Jefferson Da-

Expenses will be underwritten by the Pauline Sterne Wolff Foundation of Minneapolis, which sponsors the treatment established by the Australian nurse.

Six new cases of infantile paralysis were reported here this week, boosting the total since June 1 to 35 in the city and 29 in

#### TENTATIVE CIVIC **PLANS ARE MADE**

COLORADO CITY, July 24,-Worth.

The plans include projects for improving the city water system, extension of sewer lines, and the erection of a sewerage disposal plant. Submitted to a vote here

Board is doing everything pos-sible to take care of all the es-sential vehicles in the county with the number of tires in our quota per week? If you have an appli-cation in and the quota runs out before the board gets to you, don't blame the board, blame the

in the tire situation for several months. Therefore, the public is urged to be careful with tires.
One should not drive more than
35 miles per hour on highways,
and not over 30 miles in the city

### Fishermen May .

LLANO, July 24 UP-Fishing zealots may solve the pest prob-lem in Llano county.

An out-of-town sportsman who read of grasshopper infestation in some sections of the county telephoned a local resident for grasshoppers for fishing bait.

He was referred to Wrights Crask community residents who

Creek community residents, who promised to round up some of the pests for bait.

#### SADDLES

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#### Miss Wyvonne Hull And F-O Lillard Are Married In Dallas On July 16

Couple To Be At Home In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hull announce the marriage of their daughter Wyvenne Hull to F-O B C. Lillard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lillard of Wase. The couple was married July 16th in Dallas by the Rev. B. R.

Crouch, in the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

The bride was attired in a white ensemble with brown accessories, and her corsage was of white gar-

majorette for four years with the high school band. The bridegroom was graduated from Waco high school. He re ceived his commission as a pilot

### Folks Can Do **Part Time Work**

at Ellington Field.

AUSTIN, July 24, (P) - Texas' old folks, in demand as part-time or seasonal workers because of the manpower shortage, may now feel free to take such jobs without jeopardising their pensions.

This was the effect today of an opinion by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, who held that under provisions of Senate Bill 169 the state department of public welfare may not reduce or revoke old age assistance grants in cases where recipients earn \$250 per calendar year from oc-casional or seasonal employment. The attorney general's opinion emphasized sections of the bill passed by the 48th legislature cit-

ing the serious shortage of manpower due to the war, particularly in agriculture. The opinion was sought by executive Director J. S. Murchison

### Postex Mills To Be Opened

of the welfare department.

Preliminary plans for post-war construction on several civic projects in Colorado City were placed in the hands of consulting engineers last week by Mayor J. A. Sadler, who attended an executive meeting of the League of Texas Municipalities in Fort pany, who has been retained as

general manager.

The estate of the late C. W. Post established the mill 30 years ago, especially to consume cotton produced in West Texas. The recent shut-down was the first. The new owner is the Leglis Evans and Co., an eastern textile firm, which will continue to specialize in the manu facture of sheets and pillow cases.

The bluefish is considered the most ferocious and destructive fish for its size in the world.



MRS. D. C. LILLARD

#### Strom Handling Only Insurance And Loans

Discontinuance of his appliance and automobile financing business is announced by Carl Strom, who is concentrating now on insurance

He has for several months been associated with the United Fidelity Life Insurance company of Dallas as district representative, handling underwriting for this company as

CORSICANA FIELD IS INSPECTED BY **BRAZIL OFFICIALS** CORRICANA, July 2s. UP-High-ranking Brazilian diplomath officials inspected Corsicans field

officials inspected Corsicans field today. They included:

Dr. Joaquim Pedro Sangaño Filho, air minister: Lt. Col. Flauiss. Major Faria Lima and Captains Luis Campalo and Oswald Paraplona, all of the Brazilian air forces; Minister Counseler Dr. Fernando Lobo of the Brazilian embassy in Washington; Col. Armando S. M. Ararigheia, air attache, Washington; Major Miguel Lampert, assistant ai: attache; Col. Vasco Alves Secco, air delegate to the joint Brazil-U. S. defense commission and Col. Selser, U. S. air attache to Brazil.

The South American group was accompanied by representatives of the U. S. state department and the Gulf coast army air forces training center, Randolph Field.

Spring and Howard county property. In connection with the life insurance and loan lines, Strom also maintains, at 213 W. 2rd, a general insurance agency.



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tor speaks on "The Diety

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some people have no facilities for gardens of their own. Patriotic garden owners are helping on the food front by providing

reserve supplies of delicious, home-canned foodstuffs for them-

-And that's where all important gas cookery is again doing its

Editorial - -

### Citizen Refusing To Buy Radio Actor Reed Chiefs Everyday Event Quiet Life In War Bonds Is Saboteur. Is Signed For Film

places a stick of dynamite in essential machinery is the "good"

It needs only be pointed out citizen of means who has not there is nothing back of the dolsurance for better tomorrows, or rallied to the plea to buy bonds, lar bill but the government's we lose that which we selfishly who perhaps has several thousand dollars in cash in the banks, and who in addition to that may have stocks and bonds and physical assets too numerous to mention. The Howard County War Bond The Howard County War Bond They have the pledge of being recitizen—has heard such excuses deemed by the government of the counters in trade. Certain of these bonds are not negotiable. as this-"I can't buy bonds now farm and it will take exerything thing other than that. And more-I make to meet the payments."

they felt the bonds would be reafford to make such an investent. It is difficult to see wherein that argument can arise, but And there can be no percentage means to join in the county committee has met for anyone if we fail to win the deliberate sabotage.

scause I have just purchased a is said of redeeming them at anyover these bonds are going to be

deemed at so much less than faith in this nation's currency is.

te as dastardly a saboteur that argument and realizes that war. Either we must put our re-war effort as the man who it has become a factor in bond sources into the war effort and win this battle of freedom and in-

—has heard such excuses deemed by the government at as the government should be in —"I can't buy bonds now 100 cents on the dollar. Nothing making them bear their proportionate is said of redeeming them at any-

emergency. A saboteur who handles explo More than one successful man in the hands of most of the sives is not parading under false means has questioned whether people, the voting people. It is colors. The man of means who not the bonds would be paid in difficult to argue that a voter devotes all of it to his own private full, pointing out that some were would permit anything other than affairs in a day of emergency withholding their support because redemption at face value. None has reason to have more to be unmasked for just what he

> This county has to buy \$101, than in the bonds which are being floated as a means of carrying on the war.
>
> And there can be no percentage means to join in the buying is



MURDER IN TIN

By CARL A. PETERSON

ook the feeling of loss from "Johnson," I said, "I'll make "Help us and we will save you. to talk straight. You want me to

with only the forefinger exed. "I want the dope on the Bolivian mines.

"I can only get them if you re-

"Okay, we'll release you. But we want some up-and-up insur-ance. The code you use. The names of everybody in your setup. All the G. I.s on this Taggard

It's all up with me, I thought in despair. But their Fuehrer's doctrine of the big lie could be worked two ways, I reflected. "We expect to get hold of the Taggard tin in the near future. That's why I left Bolivia." Mirtilo of course, was the first to nibble. I aw his lips twitch as I continu You want the location of that ne, don't you? Or, do you want shafts sunk? Do you want the Taggard tin smelted in Texas? Do you want our tin supply to be doubled? Tripled?"

"Damn you!" Johnson said.

I wasn't bothering with him.

Crossword Puzzle

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American civil

deal with you. But you've got Ah, senor, it is bad to die. Bad." talk straight. That goes for both of us."

"What do you mean straight?"

talk straight. That goes for both but they revealed the fix John-son and Mirtilo were in. I under-That's not Taggard."

He was at me in a minute, his lips opening. "It's your own life to buy off! I want the dope on the smelter." He lifted his band up with on." to report on the tin that was on hand and being worked. That was his weak spot. He couldn't keep on failing month after month. Not with the Gestapo.

Johnson's lips came together in a mean white line. "You come across with the code or we'll burn it out of you." He took a clasp knife out of his pocket and thumbed open the blade. "See that? I ask you something, I want

you to answed!"

He jerked the knife towards the door on the left. "How'd you like to come in there for a little tattooing?" He put the knife on the table and walked towards the gagged man. He pulled him around and with his big hand yanked the shirt out. The gagged man wore no undershirt. His stomach was crisscrossed with a series of knifecuts that had been cut into his skin. The crosses hadn't been cut deep. They had scabbed over. There were at least fifteen of them, dark red on the white skin.

I forcer myself to speak. "That Mirtilo's twitching lips had told me what I wanted. They didn't doesn't get you the tin. I can have the mine location. Maybe, get the tin. But I need time."

I couldn't stand it anymore. The gagged man might have been one of our own men. He have been one of our ow

DAMAGE WARTER TO BENA PATE DAY TENS ALU BUG DINAL

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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have the mine.
"Senor!" Mirtilo said to me. "A few more days."
Mirtilo said. "Senor, it would be best so. It would be best. My

I had taken him in, but Johnson.

"We'll get the dope sooner or later," he said. "We got an organization. This war, what's it mean to us. We're operating in the States, in Mexico

"Except for those shot-" "Loomis!" Johnson yelled. A man I had never seen before entered from the door on the right. He had a pie-shaped face and his hair was yellow and his

nose was hooked at the point. Mirtilo walked over gagged man. Johnson joined him and together they dragged the gagged man through the door on

A minute later I heard the dull thud of something hitting flesh and bone. Over and over again A strangled muffled cry from that room. I groaned as I thought of the pain that had managed to scream its way through the gag. "They're killing him!" I exclaimed.

Loomis put one finger across

"They're killing him!" He pulled a length of blackjack from his pocket and lifted it across his lips as if it were a finger too. He was grinning, enjoying his joke.

I couldn't stand it anymore whoever he was, worked counter to them. I couldn't stand it any more. I got to my feet and made for my guard like a crazy man. saw his blackjack arm go all the way back and then all the way forward. And for the second time that day, I plunged down into

blackness. Later, how much later couldn't guess, I smelled coffee and opened my eyes. I knew in that waking moment that my death was waiting for me like a patient visitor who wouldn't be put off forever.

I wasn't slone. Across the room Mexican of about thirty-five was bending over a charoal fire burning in the open clay pit.

The kerosene lamp shone into his small face. He was even smaller than Mirtilo and he had hands like a girl's and a face like a sparrow's. I was thinking that the Gestapo had a varied lot of operatives in Mexico City. "Where are they?" I asked. "No hablo ingles." he said re-

gretfully, smiling. Cafe, senor?" My guard said. "Cafe? Okay—" He was delighted at his mastery over the American. He repeated

it. "Okay." "Okay," I said dejectedly. This was a long night all right, I thought, gazing at the kerosene lamp and thinking of the saying about turning night into day. I reflected that there was some

ound advice in that saying. If I could upset the lamp and somehow put my guard out of the picture. I might have a chance for my life. Or it might add up to my death. But it added up to death as things stood right now. Johnson, Mirtilo and their musclemen were not releasing me short of death. It was extermina tion for one side or the other, "Senor Mirtilo?" I said.

He smiled and poured the cof-fee into two cracked cups. He icked up a pan from the fire and

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### Hollywood Sights And Sounds -

SERIAL

HOLLYWOOD — Alan Reed, three separate Warner bulletins:

first of the "new faces" to be signed by Casey Robinson for his Russian film, "Revenge," has a big scrapbook. He is a new face to the camera, but an old voice on the air, and his features and generously upholstered form are well known on the stage.

You may have heard him as Fred Allen's "Falstaff Openshaw," or seen him with the Lunts in Rogart who occasionally and the signed and the separate Warner bulletins:

1. "Winston Churchill, Adolf Hitler, Humphrey Bogart . . . These names were linked today in a request the star received from Willard Irving, New York art dealer . . . Irving explained he had a collection of works of a mateur painters, including Churchill and Hitler, and he wanted to include one of Bogart's or seen him with the Lunts in first of the "new faces" to be

or seen him with the Lunts in "The Pirate," or in other productions including stock and vaudeville during the past 17 years. "Falstaff" has been with Allen the past two years but originated on Bob Hope's first program eight years ago under the tag of "Dismal." By his scrapbook, Reed should now be working for M-G-M, which announced his signing to begin work there July 1.

"I had the contract before me," he says, "and I might have signed but for one thing-I had understood they wanted me to play Nero in 'Quo Vadis' but there was no mention of that. They wanted me to play Fa'staff in "Tale of Two Sisters." While I was debating, Casey Robinson's

End-of-an-era: Norma Shearer, Great Garbo, and now Joan Crawford are gone from the M-G-M sound stages. These three queens of the silent screen who shore brightly in talking pictures, ruled the lot (glamour division) throughout the 1930's. Greer Garson is queen there now.

If I know Joan, her departure to sign a long-term deal with Warner's means no end, but a brilliant new beginning. After 17 years in pictures, nearly 14 as a star, her popularity waxing and waning and waxing again, the former dancing girl has kept her vital enthusiasm for acting and learning, and she has learned. Given the right vehicles, she'll give Bette Davis a race. . . . The amazing Mr. Bogart, tough

dumped the warmed-up beans on

I walked over to the table. I thought that now was a good time to knock the lamp over. I could swing around the table and crack him one with my handcuffs. To Be Continued

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## Washington Daybook-

WASHINGTON - The Washington wiseacres have just about

Whenever someone starts shouting praises for a new figure on the home front, the boys sing-song a little unrhymed coup-

the star of 'Conflict' disclosed today. . .

does water colors, said . etcetera.

"Humphrey Bogart, profes-3. "Humphrey Bogart, bull fiddler by avocation, today called upon Leopold Stokowski to ad-vise whether he should buy a sional tough guy who comes from a cultured home, wants to brush up on his piano playing, and he is going to ask Jose Iturbi, famreputedly 300-year-old bull fidis going to ask Jose Iturbi, fam-ous planist, either to give him him as a bargain at \$5,000 . . ." How doth the little busy "B!"

BOY-OH-BOY! AM I

W LUCK! I REMEMBER

PUTTING THEM W THEN

(First of two articles on Food Administrator Marvin Jones) let. "Knudsen, Kimmel, Henderson, Brown-Wickard, Davis, Odlum and Short."

That generally ends the con-versation. There isn't one in the AP Features

The Davis, of course, is Chester the critical hurdles lately). That's ing who he was. why Marvin Jones slipped into

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime said here and now that no man charity performances. has entered the wartime food pic-

1933 to 1940, there wasn't a piece ograph records. name. That portion of the Texas panhandle which he represented from 1916 on to his appointment on the Court of Claims here, had cotton, cattle and wheat galore and Jones knew the problems resulting from those troublesome products as intimately as his American colony.
round head knows the inside of There is no kee

his hat. tration took over in 1933, it was

Jones' worry to lead the farmers
out of the depressed to riculture committee from the out of the depression. Having worked his way to education and hoe from the start.

In those days, Jones had three favorite expressions: (1) "All legislation is a compromise." (2) "It's a step in the right direc-tion." (3) "If it works, we'll come back and make it work better." As the third War Food Admin-

quit predicting that anybody will amount to anything in this war effort.

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his toe on one or more rocky problems and had to limp off to a back seat or oblivion. The couplet could easily be expanded into City's suburbs. He has been nore more than a year and in that time the public has seen him infre-C. (not Elmer, who, however, has quently or passed him on the been having his own troubles with street without so much as realis-

He does go out-but usually to the post of War Food Adminis- the homes of personal friends or trator without any fanfare of to official functions, and once in trumpets or a single prediction. a while to dine or attend the Having had my own optimistic opera, ballet or concerts, of which fingers burned, I'm not going to he is especially fond. He has been prognosticate anything at all seen on occasions at night clubs ut Marvin Jones, but it can be but his entourage says this is at

Much of his time is spent at ture with more undeserved un- his home in suburban Coyoacaninterest from press, radio and a rented villa comfortable but politicians than he. are sumptuous as the homes of not sumptuous as the homes of If there ever was a man in many of his friends among the Congress who accomplished more established residents. He putters with such a genius for anonymity around the garden, reads a large than Marvin Jones, I don't know part of the time and spends hours who it could have been. From at his radio and listening to phon-

of farm legislation passed by Mme. Elena Lupescu and Ern-Congress that didn't bear his est Urdreanu, former palace minstamp of approval, sponsorship or lister in Bucharest, have been constant companions of Carol since he left Rumania in 1940. They usually accompany him when he visits friends or attends receptions. Mme. Lupescu, like Carol, has a circle of friends in Mexico City, especially in the

There is no keener follower of the war news in Mexico than As chairman of the House Ag- Carol. He buttonholes friends to exchange views with them on

small fame from a tenant farm in he could be just as near the edge north Texas, he was a champion of his chair as the two who pre-of the underprivileged man with ceded him, but if he falls off, it he could be just as near the edge won't be because he's pushed by the same forces.

Jones will "compromise" by politely shoving the opposition a "few steps in the right direction and if it works he'll be in there pitching to "make it work better for the duration.

istrator in less than four months, (Tomorrow: Jones and politics.)





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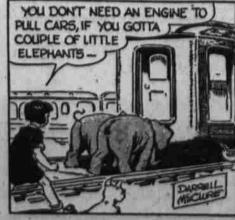














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That he is a keen strategist is he thought when he left French North Africa. "Africa" he said. "That is where the blow should be struck. Certainly something must happen there before

When asked as to his activities at the moment he answers: "I am

He speaks feelingly of his son Mihai, now on the Rumanian throne, calling him "my boy." Carol speaks fluent English, dresses quietly. His close friends are mostly among the American colony, for which he expresses great affection. He likes to play bridge, drinks little and has not been seen to dance at the recep-tions and private parties he has attended.

Usually he stands about and talks with the guests. His atti-tude is democratic. When he atparties where President Camacho is present they usually sit in a corner and talk lengthily. They appear to be good

There are now 14 dogs at man, announced.

Carol's Covoacan home. The num ber is due to a happy event which evidenced by a statement he netted eight pupples to a pair of made to friends shortly before French poodles he had brought with him. In the rear of his garden a faint blue light shines nightly over the last resting place of "Pussy," a nine-year-old Pekingese, born in Bucharest, who died of a weak heart accentuated

by Mexico City's altitude. Pussy was particularly dear to the king and fond of him. When the king's train was fired upon in an ambush near the Jugoslavian border and he and his party were leaving Rumania late in 1940 "Pussy" threw herself upon Carol to protect him.

#### **Factory Lunch Room** Course Featured

AUSTIN, July 24, (A) - The University of Texas is going to teach folks how to run a wartime factory lunch room. A new four-week course in

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#### Hamrock Community Death Comes To Saves Its Hay Crop

ITALY, Tex., July 24 (A)-The of Italy's domino parlors but the nity of Hamrock has saved ts hay crop

Young farmer Otto Hyles, who is old enough to know that "some good men don't do good work," figured it all out and

the crisis was conquered. In other years Hamrock's farmers south of here operated hay presses with hired labor. This on found most of the young

crops of new mown hay in years lay in the fields. A meeting was called and Otto

"There are only two points to discuss," he told his fellow-farmers. "The hay is ready; how can we save it?"

Hyles had an answer. He would furnish the press and two mules. "With a crew of eight good men—I mean good workers; some good men don't do good work—two mules and a press can make 400 bales of hay in 10 hours."

esting 60 minutes.

Hyles concluded: The prevailing charge of 15 cents per bale would be levied for baling; 400 bales a day would gross \$60; each man would be paid \$4 a day for able-bodied men gone to war or five hours work, leaving a balance war plants. Yet one of the largest of \$28, to be disposed of as the

o-operative saw fit.
"I move," said a member.
"that we allow Chairman Hyles \$4 for each mule, \$6 for upkeep of his press and the remaining be invested in war bonds to help the boys from this com-munity lick the axis while we save the hay."

The plan has worked so we'l, reports Judge R. S. Sparkman of Italy, that other neighborhoods are adopting it. The hay all over Ellis county is being saved.

Any person in the county inter-

#### **Request For Howard County Library** To Be Presented To Commissioners; State Library Representative Here

Dorothy Journeay, of the ex-| the committee expects to preension division of the Texas sent to the commissioners is the State Library, Austin, will join fact that juvenile delinquency, on curing a county library in a session Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the court house before ested in securing a county library is urged to be at the courthouse

The delegation is to present a request to the commissioners for a library for Howard county. According to information from

the Texas State Library at Austin, the county commissioner's court can provide a county library without increasing taxes. The Texas county library law, passed in 1915, dos not permit a special tax for county library support, but does permit the county commissioner's court to appropriate, from the taxes already paid, five cents on the \$100 of assessed valuation for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a county library.

The commissioners will begin work on their budget for the county in the first part of August and the group is therefore meet-ing Monday in order to present its request before the budget is drawn up for the new year.

Among other arguments which

#### Shipyard Talk Is Given Cleaning

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24 (P) Tin-hatted women folks are cleaning up the conversation in West Coast shipyards.

So says Mrs. Jane Martin, crisp. brisk, women's assistant personnel manager at Henry's original zipzip shipyard, the Oregon

This is not to say that Tin Hat Tommy never makes a break in front of Juanita Welder or Beulah Burner. He can and does blue up the air vehemently and gaudily, when he barks his shins or stumbles over an angle iron. But Mrs. Martin insists there has been quite a decrease in unprovoked profanity since the yards have passed largely into the hands of

#### **Cub Scout Pack Meets Saturday**

Cub Scouts Pack 13 met Satur-Master W. D. Willbanks, 1602 Gregg, ho announced that the group voted down, by an overwhelming margin, a proposal that meetings be discontinued until

school reopens in the fall.

Activities of the day included, in addition to various games, practice in hand codes, the manual al-phabet for the deaf and the tying of various knots.

Willbanks urged that any members of the pack who are not attending the meetings, be present

#### **Capture Escaped War Prisoner**

AUSTIN, July 24. (A)-Friedrich Bohnenberger, 22, a German prisoner of war, who escaped from a work detail at Camp Hood today, was captured near Flat, Tex-

as, at about 4 p. m.
R. C. Suran, of San Antonio, special agent in charge of the FBI, said Bohnenberger was captured by R. W. Wells and Floy Whaley,

Cold Springs farmers.
Suran said Bohnenberger offered no resistance and was returned to the Camp Hood internment

BIRTHDAY GIFT LOS ALAMITOS, Calif., July

24-Raider, great dane mascot of the U.S. Naval Air Station, was going blind. Cadets raised \$25, paid for an operation to remove cataracts, and Raider celebrated his second birthday the other day with a very satisfactory sightseeing tour.

### Mrs. V. F. Oliver

Death Saturday afternoon ended a six-months illness for Mrs. Vera Frances Oliver, wife of A. J. (Jack) Oliver, long-time resident

"But," growled a farmer in the rear, "who in the kingdom can last 10 hours at a hay press?"

The chairman had that figured too. The eight men could work in relays of 60 minutes each, and the figure of age at the time of her dea".

She had regided in Rig Spring of age at the time of her dea"
She had resided in Big Spring
and Howard county for the past
19 years, and was a member of the Baptist church and the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Lieut. Jack Oliver, Harlingen, Texas, and Rupert B. Oliver, Charleston, S. C.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts of Luther; and two grandchildren, Barbara Oliver and Jackle Oliver.

Among other surviving rela-tives to be here for services are Lieut. Norman E. McIver, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Oliver, Buck Oliver, Mrs. Paul Graham, and W. V. Boyles,

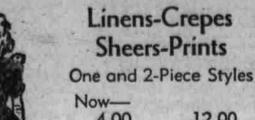
Services will be conducted at the East Fourth Baptist church at 3:30 p. m. today with the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery with the Nalley-Reeder Funeral home in charge.

#### Training Command Office To Close

TULSA, Okla., July 24. (P)— Headquarters of the third district, army air force technical training command here will be consolidat-ed with other districts and the Tulsa office closed by Sept. 1, Maj. members of the library commit-tee and others interested in se-curing a county library in a sec-if children had a source of good

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the axis.

Literally by the hundreds, men fisherman's net. at the axis.

who served with the North African armies are moving into billets in the south-eastern section of the nation to be trained anew in aerial warfare.

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