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### War Bond Score

E-bond quota ...... \$435,000 Sales to date ...... 297,697 Still to go ....... 137,362

# Reds Roll Past Captured Minsk; Normandy Roars With Twin Action

### **Canadians Fight** At Clace Pange For Air Field

By WES GALLAGHER SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 4 (AP) - The Normandy bridgehead roared into action at both ends at dawn on this American Independence Day with Canadian troops capturing Carpiquet, stars this evening in the city three miles west of Caen, matching the U.S. offensive down the Cherbourg peninsula which was closing in on La Haye Du Pults on a 20mile front.

Field dispatches said the Canadians were fighting at close quarters for the Carpiquet air field.

The Canadian attack chopped at the heart of the German defenses about Caen, but there was as yet no indication that Montgomery had ordered a general all-out offensive on the

With the British-Canadian offensive, the Germans were engaged at both ends of the bridgehead.

American columns were converging on La Haye Du Puits from the north, east and west. One column reached high ground controlling communication arteries 2 1-2 miles from the town.

(Today's German communique acknowledged the Allies had made several penetrations on the west-ern wing of the Normandy bridgehead but claimed most assaults in

that area were repelled.)
In many places the American doughboys fought their way through water waist deep. Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forces were pushing forward in a rough semi-circle from St. Lo D'Ourville to a point near Car-entan, a sector roughly 20 miles

(The Germans admitted possibly deeper penetrations than the the direction of Cpl. Ed Todd. Allies announced officially, the Nazi International Information Service saying in a Berlin broad-"During American attacks launched yesterday between Carentan and the west coast of Normandy German positions were withdrawn several miles at some

Until late last evening the American drive had no air sup-port but then clearing weather allowed fighter-bombers to hit German concentrations in the Lessay Aree, five miles due south of La Haye Du Puits.

In the Caen sector to the east the British held firm in their bridgehead across the Odon river. The Germans launched a new series of attacks there, but the Allied supreme command said every one was repulsed.

### **Five Known Dead** In Train Wreck

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 4 (P) Five persons were known to be dead and 26 injured when the locomotive of the westbound Santa Fe Chief and 12 cars were derailed and telescoped 18 miles west of here shortly before midnight.

railroad officials said today.

John O. Edwards, fireman, of
Winslow, Ariz., was the only
victim identified so far. The
four others known to be dead
were passengers in one of the
sleeping cars of the all-Pullman
train. Two of the bodies had to
be cut from the wreckers. be cut from the wreckage.

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A sixth body was reported by Deputy Sheriff Dan Cronin of Flagstaff still pinned beneath the same car, although train officials did not verify this.

The long passenger train was rounding a four degree curve into a straightaway downgrade when the tender car jumped the track, dragging the engine with it and overturning. Santa Fe it and overturning, Santa Fe officials said.

The injured were taken to hostals at Bellemont, Williams and

The train left Chicago at 12:01 p. m. (CWT) Sunday and was due in Los Angeles at 11:50 a. m.

(PWT) today. Rails of the track buckled and

### **Program Slated** At City Park **Amphitheatre**

Independence Day Affair To Feature Rep. George Mahon

Big Spring and area will celebrate Independence Day with a program under the park amphitheatre.

Scheduled for 8;30 p. m., the two hour patriotic and musical program will feature numbers by personnel from the Big Spring Bombardier School and an address by the Hon. George Mahon, congressman from this district and a member of the appropriation's key sub-committee on military affairs.

on military affairs.

Seating is no problem, for the out-doors bowl will accommodate up to 6,500 people. In event of rain (and program planners hoped for such a minor miracle), the program will be moved to the municipal auditorium at the same

the Rev. P. D. O'Brien. Fol-lowing the invocation, the AAFBS band will break into stirring martial music. Then comes Pfc. Hal Curran, the Debutantes, and Betty Schaef-fer in "Back Up the Band."

Sgt. Joe Kiing will be heard with Mrs. Anne Houser at the piano. Pfc. Bernice Sciorra will sing "Le Filles de Cadiz" and "I'll See You Again." Cpl. Donald Hoyt is to play "Piano Concerto." Then comes the address by

Rep. Mahon, and after his tall Cliff Wiley is to take over as a prelude to the last half of the program. The band plays again and Pfc. George Jay sings. Cpl. Hal Harris, in cowboy regalia, sings in western tunes and Pfc. Gay and Debutantes sing 'Louise.' Pfc. Sciorra gives a musical reading, Pfc. Curran a vocal number before Pfc. Jay apppears with the Debutantes in the concluding number, "Begin the Seguin." The musical program has been under

### Gen. De Gaulle **Expected In US**

WASHINGTON, July 4 (P) — General Charles De Gaulle has made definite and final arrangements for his visit here, it was learned today. He is expected late this week.

De Gaulle is understood to have sent a note on the subject of the talks with President Roosevelt and others, which are to be on general policy rather than specific

Washington officials look to the visit with increased optimism, following the marked strain between this government and De Gaulle's French commit-

tee two weeks ago.

A factor which has helped clear the atmosphere was completion of negotiations between Britain and De Gaulle's committee on civil dministration and currency agreements for France.

American adherence to the agreements, which have not reached Washington yet, will probably be taken up with French diplo mats after De Gaulle has finished his brief discussions of the gener al situatton.

### **Authors Cast In Parallel Roles** At Monetary Meet

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 4 (A)-America's Harry D. White and Britain's Lord Keynes-authors of widely-divergent views on world finance - were cast in parallel roles today at the United Nations monetary conference. White assumed direction of a



BATTLE FOR SAIPAN—Arrows and dates indicate stages in the progress of the U.S. invasion of Saipan Island. First major achievement after the June 15 landings was the capture of the airfield at the southern end of the island June 19. Most important recent gain was the occupation of Mt. Tapotchau. Americans were fighting July 1 for the high ground east of the town of Garapan. Major objectives beyond present front (black line) are Tanapag and Marpi Point airfields. (AP Wirephoto).

### Allies Surge Forward Across Width Of Italy

width of Italy today, with the Americans penetrating to within 15 miles of Livorno (Leghorn) on ed within big gun ran the west coast and the Eighth army advancing to within eight



NORMAN ARMOUR

### **Armour To Report** On Tense Situation

WASHINGTON, July 4 (A) Ambassador Norman Armour ar-rived at the Washington airport shortly before 8 o'clock (Eastern War Time) this morning from Buenos Aires to report to State Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt on the tense situation beween this country and Argentina He had arrived at Miami last night and left shortly afterward for Washington.

Armour, whose reported permanent recall was regarded as another slap at the government of General Edelmiro Farrell, whose capital has been virtually emptied of United Nations diplomats, said he carried no memorandum for Secretary Hull.

### Couple Believed Dead

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 4 (AP) Elmer Yates, 30, and his wife, Martha, 27, natives of Brownsville, on world finance — were cast in parallel roles today at the United Nations monetary conference.

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First concrete discussions on both proposals began today, just another working day at this White mountain resort despite the July Fourth holiday elsewhere in the lake area formed from an overflow of the flooded Tunjuelo river.

ROME, July 4 (A)-The Allied miles of the inland c

The Americans were reported within big gun range of prepared enemy positions consti-tuting part of the so-called German Gothic defense line run-ning from Pisa to Rimini on the Adriatic.

The whole area immediately of Lake Trasimeno was cleared of the enemy as the Germans there fled northward avoiding combat with the Eighth army whenever possible.
The heaviest ever, were reported on the west

coast, where an American regimental combat team attached to the 34th infantry division, spearheaded the attack up the shoreline to a point four miles north of Cecina. For the first time in recent veeks the Fifth army came under

the fire of nazi six-barrelled rocket mortars-an indication the Allied force was "within range of prepared enemy positions."
Twenty-six miles inland from

Cecina the Fifth army captured Casola d'Elsa after some of the stiffest opposition encountered Following the capture of Siens

French columns fanned out, cutting the road to Arezzo at a point eight miles to the east. British Indian troops rolling up

the Tiber valley won a footing on Monte Acuto, three miles southwest of Umbertide, a road junction 14 miles north of Perugia

### George Mahon To **Be At Courthouse**

Persons wishing to see Congressman George Mahon, who is may see him at the county courthouse Wednesday morning until about 11 or 11:30 o'clock.

period so that any persons wishing information or wishing to see him about any matters may find it easy to locate him.

# Objectives Army Steamroller

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, July 4 (AP)—Russian armies rolled swiftly

gateway to Latvia and Lithuania on the Baltic.

ahead further west." A spokesman for the enemy command said Russian vanguards in some places already were nearly 40 miles west or northwest of Minsk, Slutsk and Polotsk. (A Berlin broadcast said

**Paris Becomes** of the enemy." City Of Terror Russians had started a new general offensive on the Karelian isthmus between Soumenveden-

men arriving today at the Spanish border said Paris was a city of artillery, tank and air forces sup-terror as the Germans, with the porting the infantry.)

Since the fail of Minsk (239,enthusiastic support of frightened collaborationists, pressed a program of house to house manhunts, anti-Jewish roundups and kidnaping of French labor unequalled in the four years of their

occupation of France.
"It is worse than anything
France has known in modern times," one escaping Frenchman

Spanish correspondents of Madrid newspapers writing from Paris said the city was "yellow with panic" as the Germans and Vichy officials staged mass ar-rests in "reprisuls" for the as-sassination last week of Vichy Propaganda Minister Philippe

"Thousands of persons had been arrested by Friday when I left," a refugee said, "and according to official dispatches I saw in Vichy Sunday it goes on without a halt."

The informant said the Germans

were cutting off whole districts of Paris. Then Gestapo agents Vichy militiamen go from house to house and seize anybody they please. Any men of military are are arrested for work service of any age is arrested for God God knows what fate."

Unrest sabotage and active resistance, meanwhile, were reported on the increase throughout France, particularly in the south.

### **American Planes** Smash Airfields

LONDON, July 4 UP - Up to 500 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators smashed anew at several German airfields in France today as improving weather enabled Allied aircraft to resume their support of the Normandy invasion troops.

The U. S. heavy bombers flew

under an escort of Musiangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts. The skies over the English Channel hummed with sound of many engines this morning as Britain-based planes roared out on attack missions after being held in check for days by miserable weather over the continent.

Patches of cloud hung over the Normandy battle area and the ceiling was no more than 3,000 home in his district on a short vis- feet in some places, but still the it during congressional recess, day brought the Allies their best flying weather since July began. Clouds forced most bombard-lers to use the overcast bombing

The congressman will be avail-able there during the several-hour tion bombed two airfields in the vicinity of Paris. Returning crewmen from that group said they encountered no German planes and

Yanks Celebrate—

### **Every American Gun In Action Sends Shell Screaming Into German Lines**

By HAL BOYLE ST. SAUVEUR LE VICOMTE, France, July 4 (AP)-Promptly at noon today every American gun in action in France sent a shell screaming into the German lines.

Weapons from sharp-cracking little 37-millimeter pieces to the heaviest rifles in the Yankee armory joined in the

great chorus, while swelling this mighty barrage were the impromptu bursts from thousands of machine-guns. It was one of the greatest July 4 fireworks displays in history. The Americans were observing Independence Day by continuing the attack begun at dawn yesterday.

# Lie Ahead For

west of captured Minsk today toward Warsaw and East Prussia, less than 150 miles away. Today, while other Soviet forces stamped out the last German defenses in Polotsk,

(The German communique said Polotsk had been evacuated and that the Russians had penetrated Minsk and "pushed

Russian advances were so rapid that great German units "were left in the rear (The Finnish command said the

pohja and Karisalmi with heavy 600), Polotsk (72,090) was the largest Russian city left in German hands. The German hold on pre-war Russia had shrunk

to an area less than that of

Massachusetts.
Counting the prisoner bag at Minsk, the Russian press said cap-tives in the 12-day offensive that rushed the central front are expected to swell between 125,000 and 135,000.

With the collapse of German defenses at Minsk before two harddriving Russian columns, a num-ber of important new objectives lay ahead for the Red army steam-

Cutting between the flanks of the disorganized Germans and smashing sporadic opposition, the Russians were battling toward communication lines and border line cities of the Soviet Baltic republics and threatening the bulk of the nazi positions on the Russian side of the western Bug

150 miles from the east Prussian miles from Kaunas, capital of Lithuania; and only about 138 miles from Bialystok (in old Po-

In Minsk, capital and cultural center of White Russia, special troops of Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third army and Mar-shal Konstantin K. Rokossov-sky's First army rounded up hundreds of Germans from cellars and attics, from blasted apartments and houses.

Exclusive of the thousands still to be counted in Minsk, the prisoner total for the fast-moving summer offensive already had soared toward the 100,000 mark.

### Blast Is Caused By **Dynamite Explosion**

BEDFORD, N. H., July 4 (49-The terrific blast which shattered thousands of windows within a they said. 70-mile radius, rocked scores of nomes and created panic in many communities late last night was caused by the explosion of seven and one-half tons of dynamite, average salaried man and woman the John B. Varreck company, said. said today.

At the same time the Boston of fice of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced that agents already were at the scene attempting to determine what set off the stored explosives.

McClintock said the dynamite

was a "20-60" mixture and was Many persons in Bedford and nearby Manchester were cut by flying glass and at least a dozen people received hospital treat-ment. No one was reconst No one was reported in-

jured fatally.

Among the injured were ten persons, most of them girls, who were in a Bedford dance hall at

#### Applications For **Payments Received**

Applications for dairy feed payments for May and June milk and ments for May and June milk and butterfat sales are being received by the AAA office and first pay-ments for the period will be is-sued this week. M. Wesver, ad-ministrative assistant, estimated approximately half of the applicans for the period have been re-



CEREMONY LIBERATES CITY OF CHERBOURG—A ceremony at the Town Hall in Cherbourg, prize French port in Normandy is the scene of liberation of the city captured from the Germans, as Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins of the U. S. Seventh Corps delivers Cherbourg to the French mayor, M. Paul Reynaud. Note American. British and French flags flying from balcony. (AP Wirephoto).

# Yanks Strike New

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor American forces scourging the Pacific from the Dutch East Indies to the Kuriles in support of the Noemfoor and Salpan invasions struck a new and heavy blow

# **E Bond Buyers** To Meet Quota

Sales of E bonds on Monday were \$15,562, issuing agencies reported today, to boost the total frontier, the Red army troops were only 38 miles from Daugaypils (Dvinsky), in southern Latvia; is \$137,302 to complete Howard said a MacArthur communique tocounty's quota in the Fifth

> What is needed now are 7,323 \$25 bond buyers or 183 \$1,000 bond buyers to complete the E bond quota.

Only five days remain for the county to finish its job in the most important drive ever held. Word from the regional and district committees praised the county for selling enough bonds for the overall quota but stressed also was the necessity

of making the E bond quota. Ted Groebl and Pat Kenney, co-chairmen of the drive in this county, urged again that every one who can possibly do so invest his money in bonds during the next five days. "Having done so well on our overall quota, let's not fall down with the job only half done,"

They pointed out that the big corporations and heavy investors have already done their part in buying the big bonds. "It is the who must finish the drive," they

### **Holiday Deaths** Stand At 307

By The Associated Press The nation's Independence Day death toll stood at 307 today fol-lowing the third of a four-day holiday.

It exceeded last year's three-day Fourth of July weekend fatality total by nine, but was well unde the 1,000 accidental death esti

cil for the period. Despite restrictions on automobile travel, traffic accidents led with 137 persons killed. Eighty-three lost their lives by drowning and 87 deaths resulted from mis-

today at the Bonin Islands 608 miles from Japan, Radio Tokyo announced.

A naval task force sent its aircraft against Iwo Jima and Chichi Jima this morning and heavy fighting "is in progress" after a stab at Iwo Jima yes after a stab at two lima resterday, Tokyo said without con-firmation. The enemy also broad-cast that large planes raided Yap in the Carolines yesterday, while other American planes hit the northern Kuriles thrice last weekend.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur cata-pulted his amphibious wise forces another 100 miles westward Sunday to seize Noemfoor Island off northwest New Guinea striking distance of the Pl day, with virtually no A

air, ground or naval losses.

Sixth army troops, landing after a thorough naval and aerial bombardment, overcame startled defenders within two hours and took over the 5,000-foot. Kamiri landing strip, goal of the

The battle for Salpan was drawing to its bloody close, with the fall of Garapan, the island's capital, reported imminent.

Chinese bitterly resisted Japa-nese hammering at Hengyang, key junction on the Hankow-Canton

### **Eudaly Rejected** As A. & M. Director

COLLEGE STATION, July (4P)—Nomination of E. R. Euda as director of the Texas agricu rejected by national exte service officials, says President Gibb Glichrist of Texas A&M col-

Gilchrist said he received yes-terday a letter to that effect from M. L. Wilson, national extension director in Washington.

director in Washington.

Eudaly's name was submitted by the A&M board of directors last fall and later by the college president to national extension officials who reported at that time, with elaboration, that the recommendation of Eudaly to the position of director was not satisfac-

tory. No reason was given for Eudaly's rejection.

J. D. Prewit has been acting extension director for the past six

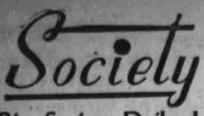
### mate of the National Safety Coun-Leaves For U.S.

with 137 persons killed. Eighty-three lost their lives by drowning and 87 deaths resulted from miscellaneous causes. The 298 total last year was tabulated as 127 traffic, 84 drowning and 87 from other causes.

Illinois held first place in accidental deaths with 27, California next with 21, followed by Pennsylvania with 18. The largest number of deaths from traffic accidents was 14 in California.

MEXICO CITY, July 4 GP —
Former President Maximilians Hernandez Martinez of El Salvador, overthrown in May following a passive revolution left last highs on a Pan-American Airways plans for New Orleans.

Hernandez Martinez, who was in exile in Guatemaiz until the resolution and Guatemaiz until the resolution of deaths from traffic accidents was 14 in California.



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### Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WOMEN'S CLUB OF AAFBS will have a morning coffee at 9:30 a. m. in the Officer's club.

REBEKAH LODGE will convene at 8 p. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet in the Masonic Hall at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

JUNIOR G.A. meets in the home of Mrs. A. A. Watson at 3 p. m.
LADIES BIBLE STUDY CLUB of the Church of Christ will me
the church at 9:30 a. m.
V.F.W. AUXILIARY will convene at 8 p. m. in the VFW home.
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 p. m. at the WOW hall.
PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 a. m. at the church.
THURSDAY

PRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church plans to have a pic-nic at the city park at 7 p. m. for members and their families. KOUPLE'S DANCE KLUB will have a dance at the country club at 9 P. M.

SUSANAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church meets in the church at 12 o'clock for a luncheon. TRAINMEN LADIES convene in the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.

### "Where'll We Go?" Becomes "Stay At Home" For Local People This Fourth

will be quite a different story as
"What'll we do?" and "Where'll
we go?" for the Big Springers.
Most townspeople are saving their

But we will say the park

**Activities** at the USO

ALTERATIONS, ents must be clean. 9:00—Informal dance, all GSO girls invited.

WEDNESDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15—Hospital visiting hour at post, Lillian Jordan, chairman. 8:30—Games and dancing in game room and garden with Wed-GSO girls.

THURSDAY mes and dancing. 00-Meeting of the GSO com

00-Bingo, free telephone call

FRIDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. SATURDAY

7:00-9:00—Canteen open, free okies and iced tea furnished. 9:00—Recording hour in record-



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### Orch. Wed., Frl. & Sat. Nites DANCING PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor Open Every Evening 6 to 12

Afternoons—open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons. Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome

> SALLY ANN BREAD IS GOOD

By BEBO DILTZ

The Fourth of July this year bank rolls shouldn't be much good

But we will say the park will probably be overcrowded with picnickers all today for anyone with a sandwich and two gallons of gas will be there. The July 4th :ally, the only civic entertainment planned for tonight, probably will draw a big crowd. It will be a program full of good music, enter-tainment, a patriotic address and a lot of impromptu fun at 8:30 o'clock.

A special dance will be in the Palm room at the Settles with the Palm room orchestra.

An informal dance will be enter-tainment at the USO following

ship at the park.

Ship are a few Big Spring people who treked to Stamford for the rodeo where Louise Ann Bennett will be Miss Big Spring at the annual affair. Employees of local stores are enjoying that holiday rest.

A number of young men who are home on furloughs are spend-A number of John are home on furloughs are spending this Independence Day on their own home front. A few we noticed are Billy Bob McDonald, John Bill Gary, Billy Merrick, John Ulrey, George Williams, Jimmy Myers, Jack Hardesty, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins gave a Mrs. C. D. Turner, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. W. S. Palmer, Mrs. G. H. Switzer.

Mary Willis

Mrs. E. H. Switzer

The devotional was given by Mrs. G. H. Hayward.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. W. S. Palmer, Mrs. E. H. Switzer.

Lucille Reagan

### **Business Session** Held At Church

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met

Mrs. Sam L. Baker gave the in- gan, Mrs. Dannie Walton.

L. A. Roby, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

#### Mrs. D. W. Webber Honored At Dance

An informal dance was given Monday evening honoring Mrs. D. W. Webber of Berryville, Ark., who is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup en tertained with the affair. Approximately 50 geusts attended.

#### Luncheon Canceled

The Monthly luncheon of the Kiwani-Queens, auxiliary of the Kiwanis club, will not be conducted this week. A picnic for members and their families is to be conducted in a few days. Plans are to be announced later.

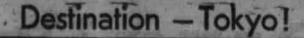
# NOTICE

We will be CLOSED one week beginning Monday, July 10.

We will be open each day from 4 to 7 p. m. to deliver clothes now in the shop.

### **Cornelison Cleaners**

501 Scurry





MARJORIE RIORDAN, lovely Warner Bros. player, points a rocket in the general direction of Takyo, and strikes a match. Marjorie can be seen in "Mr. Skeffington," starring Bette Davis and featuring Claude Rains. In this, her first big picture, Marjorie did such a fine job that the studio

### Three Circles Of The WMS Of The First **Baptist Church Meet In Members' Homes**

Circle meetings of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church were held in mem-

report of the work in the recent Youth Camp. Other members who worked in the camp were Mrs. E. E. Bryant and Mrs. W. R. the Lucille Reagan circle with a gave a report of the Junior G. A. day afternoon.

Mrs. B. Reagan was in charge G. H. Hardin and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins. Next hostess will be of the Bible study. Refreshments were served to

Christine Coffee
Mrs. O. D. Turner directed the
Bible study when the Christine
Cofice circle met in the home of
Mrs. E. H. Switzer Monday after-

Creighton. Mrs. Hutchins also monthly study in her home Mon-

Mrs. Roy Odom.

### Monday in the church parlor for a business meeting. Mrs. F. H. Clay, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. C. T. Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Cari Mc-Cora Holmes, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Donald, Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. ing the session. Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. B. Rea-Roy Rogan, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Ervin Daniel.

Lieut. Dwight F. Partello was

couple was entertained with a re-

Barbara and Susan Stevens, Lieut.

the best man.

and Mrs. Paul Otis.

# piano by Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Officers gave their reports. The meeting closed with Mizpah. Those attending were Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. P. Marion Sims, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Irs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hay-wort of Big Spring, became the Dwight F. Partello, matron of wort of Big Spring, became the honor, who wore a blue and white Mrs. Morris Patterson, Murry bride of Lieut. Henry Quednau, print informal dress and navy acson of Mrs. Margaret Quednau of New York City, when they were were also of gardenias. married Sunday evening at the First Methodist church.

Rev. H. C. Smith read the sin gle ring ceremony. The bride wore a pink informal

dress and navy accessories. Her Man Struck By Train

Tentatively Identified

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 4 (P) —
Tentatively identified as N. W.
Jeffrey of Paris, Texas, a man remained in critical condition at a hospital here today after having been struck by a passenger train been struck by a passenger train been struck by a passenger train tioned

near West Memphis, Ark.

Papers found on the victim showed Jeffrey to be an employe co Junior college. She has been of the Morton Food Products company of Dallas.

Paris and Dallas friends said

walking along the railroad tracks when he was hit. Police said they had found no trace of the automo-

"How Did You Like It?" DENVER-It was bad enough, Mrs. Opal Ritter told police, when someone hurled a brick through her front window, turned a garden hose into her house damaging rugs and other furnishings, and then tossed another brick through her French doors.

But what really burned her up was a phone call that came a lit-tic later. A voice asked: "How did you like that?"

Betty Penn, student at Texas University, has been home for the past few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Penn. Another student at the university, Kay Pressly of Taxpo, Mexico, has been her guest here during the visit, and both plan to leave tonight to return to school.

### Members Of Local Sorority Attend Meet Ten members of the local chap-

ter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority attended the round-up of representatives from chapters of the West Texas district which was held in Abilene Saturday and Sunday. The group was entertained with

a tea, formal dance and a breakfast, Admission to the formal dance was defense stamps and bonds. Every representative wore a defense stamp corsage.

Those who attended from Big Spring were Frances Hendricks, Caroline Smith, Evelyn Merrill, Billie Frances Shaffer, Janie Brimberry, Patty Tcops, Sara Johnson, Gloria Nall, Beatrice Stacey, Dorothy Sain.

### Barbecue Will Be Held At Park Today

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson will entertain members of their family and other friends today at the city park with a barbecue. Planning to attend are Mr. and cessories. Mrs. Partello's flowers W. L. Knipple, Ann Cross of Lub-bock, Nell Brown, Mrs. G. A. Brown, Mattle Leatherwood, Mrs. Will Holland of San Antonio, and

Following the ceremony the couple was entertained with a rescreption in the home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson, and Jaffie Bell. Wedding cake was is spending his vacation here. served to the wedding guests.

Major and Mrs. W. W. Stevens.

#### Variety Program Is Given At Post

A variety program of music and entertainment was provided for service ben in the Big Spring Bombardier School hospital Monday by the Red Cross entertainment committee under the direc-tion of Mrs. Bill Mavromatis.

Pfc. Bernice Sciorra sang two selections, and Cpl. Ronald Hoyd employed at the Big Spring Bomplayed several numbers on the Paris and Dallas friends said
Jeffrey left Paris last Friday by
automobile to visit his mother in
Skipwirth, Va., he was reported
The bridegroom attended the plano for the group, Mrs. Ann
Houser played plano accompanitering the Air Corps. He gradument for three songs by Sgt. Joe
ated in cadet Class 43-16 here and Kling, and Cpl. Bill Mavromatis has been stationed at the local presented novelty entertainment field as a bombardier instructor, numbers.

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# **Program Given**

Circle five was in charge of the program on "World Outlook" when the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Monday af-

Mrs. Lewis Murdock was leader of the topic, "Medical Work in Africa." Mrs. W. A. Laswell sang "We Must See Jesus." "Medical Work in Central Congo," was giv-en by Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. S. R. Nobles gave "Medical Work in Southern Rhodesia."

Those present were Mrs. H. M.
Bruner, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs.
H. M. Rowe, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr,
Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. H. G.
McQuain, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Charles Crouch, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Delton Springer, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mildred Atkinson, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Leon Webb, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. J. R. Manion,

### **Playlet Given For** Members At Meet

A playlet was given when the day in the church for missionary

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks was in charge of the program and those who had parts in the play, "In-dians Talk It Over," were Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks and Mrs. Willard Read.

Those present were Mrs. H. R. Vorhees, Mrs. S. C. Robinson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Mary Ezzell, Mrs. Clay Read, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. George Hall.

#### Sporting Proposition

KANSAS CITY-F. E. Bredouw apartment house operator, said that he had sent this telegram to

motor magnate Henry Ford:
"Suggest you offer for Independence Day news release new Ford car to first thousand Allied sol-diers entering Berlin or Tokyo. Sporting proposition, tops for morale."

### Mrs C. O'Brien Directs Bible Study For Auxiliary

#### WMS Of Nazarene Church Has Monday Meeting

was given by Mrs. Janie Lynn when the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene met at the church Monday

Mrs. E. E. Holland gave the devotional. Following the program a group discussion was held.
Others present were Mrs. V. V. Sims and Mrs. Ivy Bohanno

Tax Rate Increase Approved at Colorado.

COLORADO CITY, July 4-Teachers here were presented a salary raise when in an election Mrs. Chester O'Brien directed the Bible study at the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Nolan Baptist church Monday afternoon when the group met.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. C. V. Warren, Mrs. Carl Ringener, Mrs. C. Warren, Mrs. Carl Ringener, Mrs. C. Warren, Mrs. Carl Ringener, Mrs. C. Warren, Mrs. J. F. Brashears, Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. Chester O'Brien.

Med Iast week for Colorado City Independent school district voters the trustees won the right to levy and collect an ad valorem tax not to exceed \$1.00 per \$100 valuation of taxable property. Light interest was evidenced in the voting test with only 20d votes cast, 139 for the tax raise, 67 against.

A tax limit voted in 1905 reheld last week for Colorado City

A tax limit voted in 1905 re-stricter the school tax to 80 cents per hundred with 30 cents to be used for bond interest and re-tirement, the 50 cents to be used for maintenance.

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\$7,385,431.71

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# Voiselle And Kramer Look GRIN AND BEAR IT Best Of Rookie Twirlers

#### Walker And Tucker Cling To 1st Place

NEW YORK, July 4 UP-Diste Walker of Brooklyn and Thurman Walker of Brooklyn and Thurman
Tucker of the Chicago White Sox
elung to first place in the major
league batting races today at the
end of the 77th week of the senson although Walker had to apurt
to regain the lead from Stan
Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.
Musial held a .0006 margin during the week but slumped over
the weekend while Walker elimbed back on top with .380 as the
Cardinal outfielder slipped to
.368.

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Fort Worth Region **Exceeds Bond Quota** 

FORT WORTH, July 4 (F) -The 5-county Fort Worth War Bond region today had exceeded

Bond region today had exceeded its \$88,15,000 quota with Fifth War Loan drive sales totalling \$69,787,856.

J. B. Thomas and R. E. Harding, co-chairmen of the region, said that 18 counties of the region have already gone over their quotas and expressed the opinion that all of the counties will surpass their quotas before the drive closes.

Counties already over include Andrews, Archer, Brown, Clay,

Tucker had a new challenger, 38 points behind his leading 37 in Boston's Pete Fox who took over account from Detroit's Chuck Hostetler with .327. Figures include games of July 3.

Counties already over include Andrews, Archer, Brown, Clay, Callahan, Crockett, Erath, Howard, Irion, Martin, Mills, Noian, Shaekleford, Stephena, Sutton, Taylor, Tarrant and Throckmorton.

Among soldiers just returned from combat, a private came into the finance office here to check on his deposits. His account showed an astounding total of \$6,000 deposited during his overseas service. "I gamble," he explained. Another private also checked his account, which showed \$5 deposited in 1943, and \$5 deposited in 1943. "I gamble," was his explanation.

Charles W. Tillett, assistant chair.

It is thought that the ancient art of glass making originated in Syria or Egypt.

Peaches were first introduced into England from Persia in 1562.

### CECIL H. BARNES

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Associated Press Sporis Writer)

Bill Voiselle, of the New York
Giants, and Jack Kramer, of the
St. Louis Browns, shape up today
as the pick of the rookie pitcher

Crop 's the major leagues head out as a 10-gams winner in the first half of the season, pitching bleheaders after a day of inactivity.

Under the guidance of Manager record. The 25-year old right-hander from Ninety-Six, S. C., has been a real workhorse, starting 19 imes. He has been conked real hard only once when he was beaten by St. Louis in a night game, 10-0, on May 20.

10-0, on May 20.

For a youngster who was the "losingest" hurler in the International league last year where he won 10 and lost 21 with Jersey City, Voiselle has been a surprising success.

Kramer had trials in the big show before he went into the Seables, but never really graduated from the rookie class. After taking hir first five starts, the New

ing hi- first five starts, the New Orleans righthander faltered but boasts an 8-8 average including light complete games. Walt Dubiel of the New York

Yankees is giving Kramer a close fit for freshman laurels in the Harridge loop as the husky Hart-ford Conn., native includes nine ford Conn., native includes nine complete games and a neat 2-hit shutout while breaking even at

A Different Story

Among soldiers just returned from combat, a private came into the finance office here to check the finance of the

WASHINGTON, UP - Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chair-man of the Democratic National Committee, has learned how to meet the wartime manpower short-

Recently, when she could not get valet service at a small-town hotel, she recalls, she pressed her-

She found the hotel linen room and an iron, took off her skirt and pressed that. She put it back on. She took off her blouse, keep-ing on her jacket while she pressed that. She put on her blouse while she pressed the

Mrs. Tillett says that when she finished she was ready to address a large group of clubwomen.

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COUNTS!

staggering blows.

we are trying to make friends with these natives, while a lot of guys are parley-vouing with French babes!"



Tuesday, July 4, 1944

Page Three

## News Of Class 43-3-Lt. Salmon Serves As Squadron

Although his first love is still dropping bombs, 1st Lt. Wilburn T. Salmon of route 2, Stamford, Tex., is now serving as squadron navigator with the AAF in Italy. After receiving his bombardier's wings, he won a navigator's rat-ing at San Marcos. After a stretch as an instruc-

Base, Lt. John R. Stevens left for a combat area and was last reported in Africa, where he is bombardier on the crew of a Mitchell bomber. His parenta, Mr. and Mrs. Belford Stevens, live in Columbus, O.

Lt. William Henry Murphy, Jr., of Austin, Tex., has been missing at sea since Feb. 18 after his plane presumably went down while en route to the Pacific theater. Lt. Murphy received navigator's wings at San Morcos and trained at Columbia, S. C., and on the west coast. Telegrams to his parents indicated that an exten-sive search for the crew of the B-25 was conducted over a radius of 200 miles, but the search was abandoned after two weeks of fruitless effort. Lt. Murphy was the youngest of four brothers, all

After navigation training at San Marcos, Lt. Thomas E. Bla-lock of Huslewood, N. C., served Africa, completing 25 missions. Holder of the Air Medat with several clusters, Lt. Blalock in now based in Italy.

First Lt. Andrew J. Blount only recently went overseas to join the ranks of the 8th Air Force in England, and undoubtedly has seen plenty of action by this time. The Menard, Tex., bombardier received additional training at MacDill Field, Fla.

Besides serving as squadron bombardier, 1st Lt. Richard W. Bauer now in the Southwest Pacific with the 5th Air Force, has acted as navigator on the B-25 Mitchell of which he is a crew

Landing in the Southwest Pacific in August 1943, Lt. Boy F. Breerwood now has 28 missions to his credit. He has "toured" eviensively in the Wewak area. "We can't lose," he wrote his mother from the Pacific. "I was sorry I did not go into the navy at one time, but you can bet your boots, the army is the best branch of all." The letter was writ! n from Australia during one of his infrequent idle moments. A native of New Orleans,

Breerwood was promoted to first lieutenant in February. First Lt. Robert P. Binns of San Luis Obispo, Calif., arrived in England last April with the B-26

Fifty-three per cent of the na-tion's freight cars are used only for hauling coal.

TOM ROSSON

# By Lichty THE

NEW YORK-Baseball's glamour boys, the All-Sters, will line up for the 12th Midsummer Night's dream, July 11th, in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, with all eyes on Manager Mel Ott of the Giants. The 1926 boy bomber from the

Bayous, in case you haven't heard, is clouting that old apple all over the park, making new records every time he goes to the plate. Right now Mel is sure of hav

right now Mel is sure of having his name accredited to marks this year in the National league for runs batted in, most extra bases on balls and most home runs.

He also stands a good chance of putting the family monicher in the columns labeled most years leading the league in home runs, most years 30 or more home runs, and a half a dozen varied home run records.

and a half a dozen varied home run records.

Of course the All-Star game won't count as far as the other marks are concerned but Master Melvin will set a mark for other players to shoot at by playing in his 11th Summer classic. He missed the first one.

Many reasons are being given for Ott's sensational hitting this year. Mel recently gave the credit to multiple vitamins which immediately started a rush for the little pills credited with helping the Cards to a world champlenship in 1942.

Just for home run comparison purposes, the little manager au-

purposes, the little manager authored only 18 of the round trippers all during last year. He passed that figure for 1944 some time ago. He's really been driving the ball hard and fast at the fearest.

purposes, the little manager authored only 18 of the round trippers all during last year. He passed that figure for 1944 some time ago. He's really been driving the ball hard and fast at the fences.

Dodger Mickey Owen brought the color to Mel's cheeks the other night. After the Giant leader slapped one into the upper stand for three runs, and barely missed another homer with a foul whack to the roof, the catcher queried:

"What are you trying to do? You're the last fellow in the world I thought would go home run crasy!"

Ott jumped back at Mickey quicker than a flash saying:
"You know better than that from your own experience. How many times have you hit a homer when you aimed for one? Never, I'll bet. I know I never have.
All I'm trying to do now is hit

I'll bet. I know I never have. All I'm trying to do now is hit the ball."

Later, after the game, it was easy to see that Owen had disturbed Ott, and so he talked more about his hitting.

"I don't know what it is," he

admitted, "but I feel good up there at the plate, more confident. I seem to be getting the bat through "I don't think I have learned anything new but honestly I have never felt like hitting, or hit the

ball any harder than I have the last few weeks." Mel didn't say it, but the above conversation would seem to be a good warning to the American league pitchers in the All-Star

Speaking of records in the dream encounter, Detroit's Char-ley Gehringer still holds the bat-

# CLUBHOUSE Hogan Drops His Fourth Play-Off

Little Ben, using a 18-day ferlough from the Fort Worth,
Ten., air field to play his first
competitive golf since entering
the service in November, 1942,
found it hard to control a hock
in yesterday's playoff and went
over par for the first time in
seven rounds during the meet.
He won the first hole when McSpaden missed an eight foot putt
to take a hogey 5, but on the third
Jug dropped a 15-footer for a
birdle 3 while Hogan missed from
five feet for a 5. Little Ben
squared the match once thereafter
but never regained the lead.
He drew up to a one-stroke

He drew up to a one-str range, however, by shooting successive birdles on the last n

only to have Jug prove he was bet-ter under pressure by stleking a tee shot seven feet from the pin on the 135-yerd 17th and Lapping

in the putt for a deuce. Hogal overshot the green and took a &

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CHICAGO, July 4 (49-Tourna-ment-tough Jug McSpaden, the Jug's fifth in 13 tournam has monopolized five golf titles in the last seven months—the Victory National his latest—was on his way with Lt. Ben Hogan today to Minneapells to compate the transfer of the longh from Philadelphia putting wizard who since January, when he started his Minneapolis to compete in the Golden Valley best-ball team

Most of the other top-flight pros already had departed for Harry Cooper's Golden Valley club, but McSpaden and Hogan stayed an extra day at Edgewater to settle the Chicago Victory National championahip in an 18-hole play-off.

off.

Melpaden, shooting a one-under-par 70 to Hegan's 73 captured his third playoff victory in the last year. It was the fourth time little Ben had falled to beat a playoff jinx since 1941.

The championship gave Jug 53,-000 in war bonds and kept him way out in front in the bond-winning race with a total of \$18,100. ning race with a total of \$18,100, compared with \$15,591 for Byron Nelson and \$14,941 for Sammy Byrd. Little Ben's second place

**Building Permits** Show Increase

Building permits continued

last year.

A significant trend started earlier in the year was noted for the month of June when permits indicated the installation of 81 sanitary tollets in homes where they had not been before.

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### ASSETS

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Other Real Estate ...... Cotton Producers Notes 1,687,000.00 CASE monocomers arrange 1,840,877.64

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#### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	50,000.0
Surplus Earned	150,000.0
Undivided Profits	118,442.4
Reserve for Contingencies	20,000.0
Dividend June 30, 1944.	2,500.0
Borrowed Money	NON
Rediscounts	NON
DEPOSITS	4,656,248.2

84,995,190,73

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For Congress: GEORGE MAHON

C. L. HARRIS

The Herald makes the for

Editorial - = =

# Independence Must Be Held

July 4th marks the 168th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Unfortunately, not everyone who knows what occasions the day has any real idea what it means. If that were true, we ald have a lot clearer thinking on this business of freedom and democracy.

The Declaration of Independence had a two fold purpose; the immediate separation from an in-tolerable condition, and the perpetuation of this freedom. Colonists had the faith, courage and good fortune to enforce their separation from George III's rule, but they by no means inherited success securing a permanent liberty.

They learned that the difficulty in realizing a

new philosophy that a people was "endowed with certain inalienable rights, among these life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness - that all men are created free and equal" was not alone in overcoming the immediate influence of England, but in dealing with one another. Hence ensued a dark and simless domestic struggle from the time the utionary war had been won until the constitution was adopted with the ideal to "promote the neral welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity" inculcated as an element of human hope and flexibility.

Nor has domestic serenity accrued entirely from the adoption of the remarkable constitution. political era has produced its battles over and tests of the basic philosophy that equality under the law and liberty are quite inseparable. That atruggle is constant to this day, and so long as we continue to be a virile, growing nation it will remain as a part of our national being.

It is refreshing that in this day renewed emphasis is being placed upon the truth that this burning desire for real independence and real liberty must be kept alive and burning in the hearts of men and women. It is encouraging too, alugh some react against it, that this feeling must be translated into action first of all from the hearth, across the counters, in the shops, and over the land before it has any res substance. Then we can hope not only for perpetuation in our own country, but for spread of the peculiar doctr'ne to bless the rest

#### **Use And Support The Library**

After many long months of wor', our county library has been opened to the public, and we hope that the public will find occasion to make fullest We also hope that as many as have a sense of civic conscience will support the library.

In its days of infancy, there is a very practical sy of evidencing that support. The library needs good books. The county appropriation for the institution will be inadequate to secure all the peeded volumes because so much has been required for physical properties. Donations from other sources have been limited to all too few organiza-

Perhaps more of our clubs may be interested in financial support, but the quickest way to help the library NOW is to comb your shelves for good books which you no longer require. There is scarce ly a family in the city but what has from one to several books which would be of value to the

Be a participating citizen by gathering up that book or those books today and take them by first thing Wednesday or at first opportunity.

Keys At The Capitol-

By WILLIAM P. KEYS

AUSTIN, July 4 (P)-Governor

out his political career.

kan Highway association.

Coke R. Stevenson has been close to Texas highway development

dinner of the Texas Good Roads

attended an association conven-tion in Abilene in 1915. To drive

Twenty-seven years ago highway

done the hard way-what little

ilding and maintenance

was need for this plugging.

### The War Today

WASHINGTON

By Dewitt Mackenzie

The Red army's capture of Minak by storm from a defending force of Germans estimated at more than 200,000 is one of the decisive victories of the entire Hitlerian conflict.

Indeed I believe that progress in the European war in the immediate future depends in major degree on this sensational triumph and on another great developing engagement—the battle of Normandy. On the latter hinges Allied speed in breaking out of the Cherbourg penin-sula into the French hinterland which Hitler is using a a shield for western Germany-and today's reports show things going well for us

The ancient citadel of Minak, which for long centuries has stood guard on the principal invasion route between Russia and Poland, is toll gate on the broad highway leading to Warsaw-and thence to Berlin. Its fall presents vast potentialities, for it is in the very heart of Hitler's eastern battle line.

Not only are both flanks of the great, unwieldy German front endangered, but one needn't indulge in wishful thinking to recognize the possibilities of a Red break-through. However, sufficient unto the day et cetera. It's enough to know that the Russians have dealt the enemy a devastating blow.

More than a million Red troops are battering the 300 mile Minsk sector in one of the most ter- is a delegate to the Republican June is the merry Yuletide in rific offensives ever undertaken. Something of the awe inspiring power being employed in this drive is seen in the fact that the Russians have battered their way forward about 150 miles since they started 12 days ago-an almost unbelievable distance to cover in the face of the best resistance Hitler could muster. That's nearly a quarter the way to Berlin, and is only 150 miles from East Prussia

We are getting tired. Everybory is tired. They want to get back to peacetime and their regular jobs. But the hardest part of our work lies ahead. -WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

What (post-war) need will there be for large numbers of paratroopers, machine-gunners, air-plane assemblers or welders? Many young people who have risen to highly skilled positions during the war will have to start at the bottom after it is all over.-Ewan Clague, Social Security Board Employment Security director.

Our material power today is not exceeded or even matched by any other nation. If we now fail to take our proper place in the post-war world, it will be because we have not the wisdom to know what we want or the internal unity necessary to achieve it.-War Mobilization Director James F.

I have no economic radar to penetrate the fu-ducer, things are getting higher airer. . . "I never knew before e, but we can make it what we will it to be, Of and higher. . . . He made "100 how to make the hours count," she t I am sure.—Bernard Baruch.

Men and a Girl," later "Thous- says. . . . ture, but we can make it what we will it to be, Of that I am sure.-Bernard Baruch.

#### Life's Darkest Moment



## **Democracy At Work In Movie Land**

ccracy at work: David O. Selznick starrer.

feld Follies," is a masterpiece of set-building economy. It has invisible walls, with framed pic- How's this for a working day? ture: suspended from wires deco- It's Rosemary DeCamp's. She's up

Where Are Your Children?"

national convention, while Don Hollywood: "Christmas Holiday"

King, his publicity director, is a and "Christmas in Connectimember of the Los Angeles councut." . . .
ty Democratic committee. . . . Rosalind Russell is aching to do

trained actresses in her debut... which departed from the true she's the polks det girl crime" story, better then pin-up girl, is getting a better port; otherwise. Her only objec- it was won, the liberties for which she's the polka-dot girl with the Dudley Nichols, third writer on it, polka-dot dog who wanders in now is working on a new script wherever and whenever they saw and out of the plot, catching rov- which should be ready by autumn, a practical opportunity to expand ing-eyed Pat O'Brien's romantic It will be the second real-life the area of free government and eye-the last time so completely character for Miss Russell. She that he falls into a swimming now is growing old gracefully as Louise Randall Pierson in "Roughly Speaking," with the her story re-enacted. . . .

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winner in the radio "Gateway to station for dress rehearsal and winner in the radio "Gateway to station for diese to the set of tion of the young republic, which Hollywood" contest. Gale got back air show; thence to the set of tion of the young republic, which diese to the set of the Housiana dates. It is a date of the Louisiana dates. work until 6-and one evening a Territory. The deciding considera-With Joe Pasternak, the pro- week there's her "Dr. Christian"

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HOLLYWOOD-Note on dem- for Millions," a Margaret O'Brien

ty Democratic committee. . . . Rosalind Russell is aching to do Chili Williams, the polka-dot "Sister Kenny" despite all the re-

If we see our history in perspec Baby Snooks' house, in "Zieg- author on the sidelines watching tive, so that its great purposes and ends emerge from the complex details, we find that the repulse How's this for a working day? of tyranny and the expansion of the area of free government and Gale Storm, who sounds breezy put on movie make-up and get ning been the mainspring of but looks luscious, is back at RKO ready for a 7:45 broadcast; she have at 6; dashes to the

tion at the time was, when we read Jefferson's correspondence, that the secret cession of this ter-ritory from the feeble power of Spain to the aggressive power of danger to America. When the opportunity came to purchase the territory because Bonaparte was engaged in Europe, seized it as a means of expelling from our own neighborhood this formidable conquering depotism. Even while this country was in-

Though they measured their

We have not read what they

In the writings of Jefferson,

Madison, Monroe and of their

great contemporaries, there is

a cardinal assumption which they take as well-nigh unde-

batable and self-evident, that the civilized world cannot be

divided permanently into a sphere of freedom and a sphere

Being men of the world and

statesmen, t'ey did not suppose

denly and quickly win, or hold

they themselves took up arms. But

they knew so well that American

liberty could be secure only in an

environment of freedom that

to set back the encroachment of

despotism, they seized that oppor-

that the whole world could

of tyranny.

ferson never lost sight of the fact ern states to bolt the party in the where, by our constitution, each that the triumph of Napoleon state would have only one vote, Bonaparte in Europe would Rep. Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn regardless of its population size, threaten the United States. In semocrat and No. 2 man on the Idaho, with only a half a million 1814 he was writing privately to a 1814 he was writing privately to population, would have as much friend that "none of us wish to ready has offered a bill to amend say in naming our next chief ex- see Bonaparte conquer Russia, the constitution to abolish what ecutive as New York, with over and lay thus at his feet the whole continent of Europe. This done It takes months to years to England would be but a breakfast. Put all Europe into his hands, and he might spare such a force to be sent in British ships, as I would as leave not have to encounter. Jefferson was the author of the Declaration of Independence; he was also the author of the injunction, so often quoted and so little understood, against "entangling alliances." Is there a reasonable doubt that the man who was aware of the danger to our interests if Bonsparte conquered Russia and England would have been

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aware of the danger in 1940 when

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In Spheres Of Tyranny, Freedom Hitler threatened "to put all Eu- arate, exclusive or unique. The The Fourth of July finds rope into his hands"?

Americans lighting a gigentic was of liberation in Europe and in Asia. The authors of the Declaration of Independence would, we led up to the formulation of the light of the lower in Marcon Destring in 1823, the may be certain, have felt close in Monroe Doctrine in 1823, ples of Europe. The Declaration was written by men, the Republic was founded by men, its course was set by men, who held themselves to be serving principles which were destined to be univerquestion put by President Monroe to Jefferson and to Madison was: than most, they would have un- "Has not the epoch arrived when derstood that a war of survival Great Britain must take her stand either at the side of the monarchs of Europe, or of the United States, and b consequence, either in favor of depotism or of liberty?" Their conclusion, based on dis-patches from London that Great Britain had taken her stand, was the basis of their decision to an nounce the Monroe Doctrine, and thus, as Jefferson said to "emancipate a continent at one stroke."

This same supreme American motive led the United States to make itself the champion of the independence of China, and in the final showdown to accept war with Japan rather than assent to the conquest of China.

American foreign policy has often, especially in this century, lacked practical wisdom. But its controlling purposes have in the end always been the same throughout the history of the Republic. This country, by its aspirations which are identical with its vital interests, is the partisan of free government wherever Americans find themselves in contact with despotic government.

Far from this being an alien "internationalism,' 'it is the purest and most authentic Americanism. It would never have occurred to the founding fathers that American liberty was or could be sep-

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The governor declares Kimble county led the way among West Texas counties in road building. It voted bonds to build the first ern section of road between San Antonio and El Paso. Captain Edgar J. Wynn who has served around the world, includng a short tour of duty in Texas, some special words for the state and its citizens in "Bombers a book on the Transtlantic Ferry Command written

"Out there I found the last rentier of rugged individual-im. It is a feeling I can't decribe, yet it is as tangible and id as a rock. And every gasline station attendant, every oda fountain clerk, and on up

The Big Spring Herald

town leaves you with a "be sure and come back now.' They say it as though they meant it, with a grin and a warmth in their

Back in 1915, he recalled at a association here, he was active in ing a preferential primary election This group was plugging for but it was invalidated by the state highway development in Texas, supreme court because the statute Kansas and Oklahoma—and there made an appropriation. The court The governor recalled that he

from Junction, his home, to Abilene, 160 miles, it took a day and When we think of that drive exhibition in the house of repreand the highway system Texas has today we can be gratified at the progress made," he com-

time in the capitol declining jobs offered her by state officials who are hard pressed for good stenographers and typists.

Texas once had a law authoriz-

said this was an appropriation of public funds for private (party) purposes. Public money consti-tutionally can be spent only for

But Margaret spent most of her

public purposes.

Margaret Hamma of Brooklyn, N. Y., champion typist, put on an sentatives chamber for capitol

Governor Recalls Road Building Backward to the biggest businessman in

Five Years Ago Today way 9 is delayed as property own-

Ten Years Ago Today Thirty-seven chapters represented in Order of Eastern Star school instruction conducted here; George Mahon, candidate for

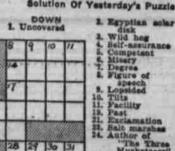
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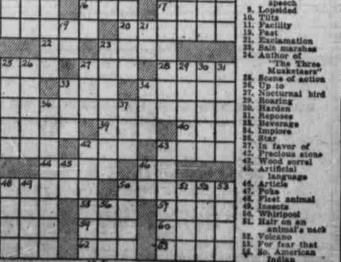
By The Associated Press July 4, 1940-Marshal Petain protests to United States against British naval attack on French warships at Oran; Romania sets

The ancient Greeks had light signal systems for transmitting

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messages between cities.

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 2. Egyptian solar

Washington-Capital Isn't Taking Threat Lightly

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Proof that jor'ty of the electoral vote, the Washington isn't taking lightly election of President and vice the threat of the anti-Roosevelt president would be thrown into volved in war with England, Jef-

factions in Texas and other south-, the House of Representatives, electoral college is evident.

committee alhe calls "the outworn, useless 13,000,000. cumbersome electoral college."

The electoral college has functioned so smoothly in our lifetime number of congressmen feel that that few voters realize it exists at the Texans may have started the all. The indirect method of naming electors, apportioned accord- the electoral college. ing to population, started far back the days when communication and travel took weeks and even

What the Texas faction and groups in Mississippi, South Caro-Louisiana and elsewhere threatened was to name "uninstructed" electors who would be instructed by the party conventions not to vote for President Roosevelt for a fourth term or Vice President Wallace for a sec-ond, unless the party, in conven-

tion, met certain demands. Some of these demands could te met by party platform silence on certain controversial issues, such as the poll tax Others would require positive action, tossing overboard some of the pol'cles of

Many observers here consider the threats no more than bargaining material with which the southern Democrats hope to get written into the platform and possibly in the naming of a vice presidential candidate some of the things they want when the Democratic convention meets in

July. Others, like Rep. Celler, dis-regard the motives, but "view with alarm" the fact that sectional party leaders could use those ods to control the electoral

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# LOST — In First National Bank, between 1:30 and 2, Friday afternoon, billfold containing small amount of eash, important army papers and gasoline ration book. Finder keep money, return papers to Lt. Henry L. Bird, Box 308, Bombardier School.

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- shipping center of the west, will soon be gone with the horse cars which once busily passed it. The old Lasky building is being razed. Built in 1882 of bricks made across the river from town, the two-story store building first loused a prosperous general merchandise store. The firm of Dunn-Coleman, merchantmen who did such an extensive credit business that they required the full-time services of two bookkeepers to bill ranchers for calleo and nails and whale-boning and sugar and OFFICER and wife desire fur-nished apartment or house. Later the store changed hands
  - Later the store changed hands and eventually the business dis-trict moved to the highway. Char-ley Lasky, Colorado City financier, bought the property and operated a grocery in it. Subsequently dry goods and men's furnishings stores were housed in the store before it was declared unsafe.
  - Diaz rounded the Cape of Good Hope in 1487.
  - Alfred Nobel invented dynamite in 1867.

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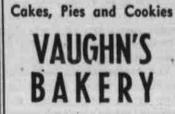
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- Terry & the Pirates.

- The World's Frontpage. The Green Hornet. 6:30
- Chamber of Commerce. 7:15 Pick & Pat Time.
- 8:00 8:15
- Air. Fred Erisman (Political).
- Sign Off. 10:15





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World's Frontpage.

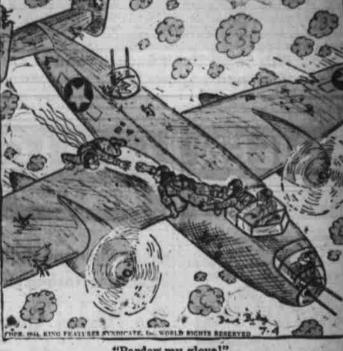
- The Johnson Family. Time Views the News. 3:30 3:45
- Say It With Music. 7:35 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. Sea Hound. Trails To Glory. Bandwagon. 8:15 Dick Tracy.
  - The First Nighter. Wednesday Evening Royal Arch Gunnis Terry & the Pirates. 9:15 Drifting Cowboys. News.
    - Let's Dance, 9:30
      - Red Arrow News. Sign Off.

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& Johnson and No. 1-A A. M.
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county, and the Magnolia Foster,
just to the east of the latan-East Howard areas.

#### Phillips Petroleum Corp., was Sheriff's Office reported Tuesday preparing to set Open For Holiday

The morning of July 4th was 'very, very quiet" as far as the sheriff's office was concerned. The office is remaining open throughout the day. The constable's office was open and the jus-tice of peace office was open a brief time and other county offices were closed for holiday.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

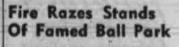
Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Lancaster at Williamanset, Mass. on Sunday. The baby Lancaster is the former Judith Pickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



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Buy your Bond at the Ritz Theatre and get a free ticket

to any one of the three R & R Theatres.



BALTIMORE, July 4 (49)-Fire of undetermined origin razed the stands of famed Oriole Park, home of the Baltimore International league club today, causing a loss estimated by club officials at

The wooden stands burned so rapidly that within little more than an hour only charred and smoking timbers remained around the field where Jack Dunn once led his Orioles to seven straight league pennants and where he developed such famous stars as Babe Ruth, Lefty Grove, Joe Boley, Tommy Thomas, Max Bishop and others.

All the uniforms and playing equipment of the league-leading Baltimore club and of the Syracuse Chiefs, scheduled to play an Independence Day double-header here, were destroyed. Thomas, now Baltimore's manager, said it would be impossible to play to-day's games because of this loss.

### **Zollié Rawlins** Honored With **Birthday Party**

Zollie Mae Rawlins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Jr., was entertained on her fourth birthday anniversary recently in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

were presented to the honoree.

Those present were Sue Sulling the total sold here to about 3,700. kin, Dee Kent Carter, Betty Faye Cain, Ricky Terry, Frank Dee Summers, Mala Kay Gibson, Rob-

Becoming An

Drama is in the faces of the



star, adds her bit to the seaside scene in something neat for warm weather wear, 6

### Public Records

In 70th District Court Herman A. Reque versus Lillian

Reque, petition for divorce. J. H. Merworth versus Annie Pearl Merworth, petition for di-

TAX STAMPS Approximately 100 additional Games were entertainment and federal tax stamps for motor verefreshments were served. Gifts hicles were sold Monday morning

Cover your kitchen shelves with en

est method of terrorism, the robot planes, ceases within, say, 48 hours, steps will be taken systematically and immediately to destroy undefended German. 

Foreign Secretary Anthony Edannounced that Churchill

Citizen

inlaid lineleum. It will make a would speak Thursday instead of ert McCrary, Annette Boykin, fine cushlony surface for china today and this brought prompt de-Kenneth and Sissy Harman, A. C. and glassware and will wipe clean ed, and this brought prompt de-mands for some statement today. fine cushlony surface for china today as had been widely expectmands for some statement today.

A report that the flying bomb was developed b ythe Germans in Spain brought from Laborite Alfred Edwards the question whether the prime minister would "be good enough to make a statement about that, and if it proved correct, would he consider modifying the very flattering statement he made about (Generalissimo Francisco)

The French are very willing

workers, Howell explained. "They

get about seven francs an hour but

the thing that appeals most to

them is the free lunch at noon.

land of Grand Rapids, Mich., for

the rapid shuttling of new troops

our biggest headache," said Wie-

land. "They leave the beaches all

scrambled up like a Chinese

puzzle and we have to sort them

out. It really is a job for traffic

"Separating the various units is

through the transit area.

Howell praised Lt. Peter Wie-

GUARD CHECKS VISITOR - Pfc. Frank Lossani,

Marine guard at Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station, checks up on Dennis Grose, 17 months old, who has come to visit his father, Aviation Metalsmith John Grose of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

French Aid Yanks By Moving Shore

sit areas where freshly-landed experts rather than amph military units are reassembled. engineers."

**Prime Minister Delays Statement** 

To Commons On Buzz Bombs

**Obstructions They Helped Build** 

By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE AMERICAN
TROOPS IN FRANCE, June 28

(Delayed) (A)-French workmen

who were drafted by the Germans

to build beach defenses now are

willingly helping the American

army clear obstructions from the

"We have given jobs to hun-dreds of civilians who have come

back to their old homes as the

battle lines moved inland," said

Major Oscar D. Howell, Jr., of Tampa, Fla., supervising amphibi-

ous engineers at a series of tran-

LONDON, July 4 (29) - While

buzz-bombs pounded sporadically

into southern England, Prime

Minister Churchill today delayed

until Thursday his statement to

commons on this biazarre terror

weapon, provoking critical ques-

tions from restive parliament

Reflecting the feeling for the heaviest possible reprisal, Sir George Broadbridge, conserva-tive member, asked whether

Churchill "will consider giving

the .German .government .an..ultimatum that unless their lat-.

shore areas of Normandy.

By LEWIS HAWKINS

Franco some time ago? Eden replied that "naturally have no evidence of that kind. I at the post theatre Sunday and Monday. Miss Porter heads the have had no reports at all but that is a separate matter and I would like to speak about it separately."

### Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness this af-ternoon, tonight and Wednesday; showers and thunderstorms.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday; scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; scattered afternoon and evening showers and

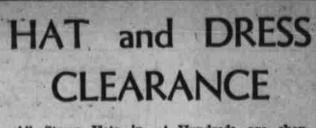
City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene	92	67
Amarillo ,	89	66
BIG SPRING	94	70
Chicago	87	65
Denver	81	55
El Paso	95	73
Fort Worth	. 93	69
Galveston		76
New York	81	64
St. Louis	90	66
Sun sets today at 8	56 p. 1	n. an
un rises Wednesday	at 6:45	a. II

#### Infant Remains In Serious Condition

CARLSBAD, N. M., July 4 UP) Six-month-old Jimmy Lee Blackstock, for whom a Biggs Field bomber flew a supply of penicillin here from El Paso late yesterday, remained in grave condition to-

The infant, second child of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackstock, was ill an enemy alien—until it's time with what his physician, Dr. John for that simple paragraph to be read in court, and the judge can meningitis. The baby was being treated at Carlsbad St. Francis Hospital.

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Here 'n There

Apprentice Seaman John Don-

ald Ulrey returned to Georgetown

after visiting here with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

He is in training in the Navy V-12

program at the Southwestern Uni-

Jean Porter, daughter of H. C.

Porter of Big Spring, was one of

the featured stars in the film,

"Bathing Beauties" which showed

cast with Red Skelton, Esther

Williams and Harry James. This

is one of her first starring roles

although she has been featured in

many pictures in the past year.

Two juveniles were being trans-

ferred by the city police Monday to the county for disposition of

their case after they were picked

up following a reported burglary

Jack Loffland, Fort Worth, member of Loffland Bros., the drilling firm which sunk the Moore No. 1 McDowell in north-

ern Glasscock county a decade

ago, was back in this area over the

weekend. He went out to the old

location and said "we were only

Charlie Morris has shipped

eight cars of waste paper since

the first of the year, accounting

for more than 300,000 pounds of

the vitally needed material. In all, he has shipped 42 cars of sal-

An army officer and his wife

were awakened from peaceful sleep at 2 a. m. Tuesday at their downtown apartment. It didn't

take the second whiff to tell them

something was wrong. They va-

cated the apartment hastily and firemen with gas masks shut off the refrigerator with a broken gas

vage materials.

one location from an oil well."

at 1703 Gregg street.

#### Maintenance & Sup. Beats Ordnance, 6-1

Maintenance and Supply punched out a 6-1 victory over Ordnance while the Bombers picked up a forfeit vistory over the Wildcats in softball play of the Big Spring Bombardier school Monday evening.

Cappello crashed a circuit blow for M&S and Kird of Ordnance came up with a two-ply knock. Bredemeyer, M&S chunker, was in fine fettle with eight strikeouts and Haider hung up three whifs against the winners. M&S did its damage in the sixth, scoring five of its runs then.

Score by innings: Ordnance . . . 000 100 0-1 5 1
M. & S. . . . . 000 015 x-6 8 2
Haider and Taylor; Bredemeyer and Lee.

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by are the youngsters in their mend him for citizenship.

NEW YORK — Two hundred Sunday best. It's a day worth Endless papers must be

American

and fifty aliens rose from the dressing up for. The event is the climax of a long, laborious, sometimes pa-"I hereby declare, on oath, that thetic process. First papers are raise their hands in oath before I absolutely and entirely re filed and it's time to appear for the last examiner, in the shadow nounce and abjure all allegiance second papers. Naturalization ex- of the "Stars and Stripes." aminers, it seems, have to know

potentate, state or sovereignty of everything. Life History Taken whom or which I have heretofore been a subject or citizen; that I will support and defend the Constitution and the laws of the did you arrive?" "Have you been United States of America against out of the United States in the all enemies, foreign and domes-lic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I take this obligation freely United States against any country without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion: So help me live?" "Where did you live pre-viously?" "Are you married?" —

viously?" "Are you married?" Two hundred and fifty Ameri- This until the story is complete. As these potential citizens sit nervously before the examiner, A Simple Ceremony
It's a simple enough ceremony that transforms an alien into a U. S. citizen. The black-robed There's no set plan of study for judge's speech on what it means the examination on government to be an American is forceful, but The examiners never ask the same

question twice. Outside, in a large reception people even before the court convenes. A tense expectancy fills benches, sit the witnesses, who the quiet courtroom. Fastened on the bench are 250 pairs of eyes, the applicant: Two citizens who young and cager or old and thred.

Endless papers must be signed,

There's nothing more to do

then-except walt 30 days, 90 if

