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Eight Pages Today

Invasion Is Pushed Into Brittany **Philippine President Dies** Entire Nazi Front

Long Illness Is Fatal To Dapper **Insular Chief**

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., AUE 1 GP-Manuel Quezon, 65, exiled dapper president of the Philippine government, which he had headed since 1935, died at a summer home here from tuberculotis. The magnetic Quezon, who fied from his native Luzon in a sub-marine Feb. 20, 1942, after the Philippines fell to the Japanese, died at 10:50 a. m. (EWT), He came here late in the spring from Asheville, N. C., and lived with his chief of staff and his official family.

His widow, and two daughters Maria Aurora and Maria Senaida, and one son, Manuel, Jr., were at the bedside.

Long a disciple of Philippine independence, Quezon cast his lot with the Americans when the Japanese invaded his home-land. Previously, he had oppos-ed occupation both by Spain and the United States.

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the Japanese invaded his home-iand. Freviously, he had oppos-ed occupation both by Spain and the United States. Since his arrival in the United States he used his waning energy to bring about defeat and ouster of the Japanese. He told the U.S. senate he hop-ed America would adopt a new war slogan—"Remember the Phil-ippines." Born August 18, 1878, of mixed Filipino and Spanish parentage, Quezon was hew student when the United States drove the Spainards out of the islands in

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 1 (F) nated Lt. Gen. Joseph Warren

Warsaw In Flames As Reds Advance

By The Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 1 - Warsaw was reported in flames tonight as Russian masses pressed upon its uge of shells and bombs. Billows of black smoke were reported rolling from the ancient Polish capital, indicating the Germans were putting it to the torch in preparation for evacuation. Moscow said Warsaw was under sicge; that three columns were assaulting Praga, the eastern in-dustrial surburb across the broad wift Vistula river.

MANUEL QUEZON

sovsky personally directed the Red army's mammoth assault on 1898. He joined the rebel forces the metropolitan area of of Emilio Aguinaldo and became Polish capital of 1,265,700 from chief of staff in the fight against ar advanced headquarters. One of the greatest artillery the United States until the move-

Quezon was held in a military of Praga.

Germany's east wall, also was threatened by flanking maneu-vers in which the Red army struggled to bridge the broad Vistula southeast of the city. An-other column fought close to the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 4/29 President Roosevelt today nomi-

stream on the northwest. Front dispatches indicated the battle for Waraw would be flercely prolonged by the German command which was

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reported under orders by Hit ler to stand without retreat. Rokossovaky lashed forward with a coordiniated air and northeast suburbs behind a del- ground bombardment that laid an explosive curtain in front of his veteran infantry.

The assault on Warsaw vir-it ally was matched in import-ance by a three-pronged Red army drive against East Prussia in a sector now 143 miles wide. Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's command advanced in to Marshal Konstantin K. Rokos-31 miles and approached within 11.8 miles of East Prussia propez.

The latest comunique announc-ed the Russians overran 2,144 lo-calities yesterday, a record for the Soviet summer offensive. the Soviet summer offensive. Seourged from their positions sast of the Vistula river, the Ger-mans fell back pell mell into Warsaw, their streaming lines choking the four bridges spanning the stream from Praga. concentrations of the entire eastern front ripped into Ger-man entrenchments on the edge Warsaw, first United Nations capital to hear the roar of liber-ating cannon and the keystone of

Slow Progress Made In Italy

South of the City the Germans

lunged out with fierce counterat-tacks along a wide semicircular front which now forms their de-Japan's vast South

front which now forms their de-iense line. The German divisions have the support of Tiger tanks and are grenades set off by wires stretch-ed across roads at a height to catch the serials of radio equip-ped vehicles. The Grenades them-rely as a set times and traina campion are the series and th selves are tied to trees and ex-plode over the vehicles.

plode over the vehicles. West of highway two. Eighth army troops still hold San Michele despite a counterattack in five German tanks entered the town.

OLD GLORY AGAIN FLIES OVER GUAM-Eight minutes after U.S. Marines hit the beach in the invasion of Guam, the American flag was flying over the island the Japs seized Dec. 10, 1941. Planting the flag under a hail of enemy fire is (left to right) Capt. Paul S. O'Neal of Brighton, Mass., and Capt. Milton F. Thompson of Upper Montclair, N. J. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps).

ROME, Aug. 1 (P) - Eighth army troops are making slow, methodical progress in their ad-vance in Piorence against five German divisions fighting a des-perate last stand battle before the Tuscan capital, Allied head-guarters announced today. South of the City the Germans hint that another U.S. Island Inva-

sion was underway.

The MacArthur landing spelled doom for the remnants of more than a quarter of a million troops Japan posted from the Solomons

Sixth army units, enjoying complete surprise, landed Sun-day at Sansapor Village on New Guinea's northwest tip. Hardly a shot was fired and in less than a day the beachhead was firmly set, supplies were pouring ashore and some troops took ps took ut for a sw

Appears Shattered

Today's News

TODAY

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITION ARY FORCE, Aug. 1 (AP)—American troops were fight-ing tonight in the streets of Percy, strategic Normandy town about midway between captured Avranches and Caumon, and British troops entered Le Beny-Bocage, German strong point nine miles southeast of Torigny and pushed on as American tanks stormed across the Selune river and carried the invasion into Brittany.

Good progress was made both in the American and Brit-ish sectors of the 80-mile

today.

niversary

Allies Pound At

LONDON, Aug. 1 UP-Up to

1,700 American planes, 700 of

along with three airfields in the

massive-attacks marking the Unit-

ed States army air force's 37th an-

British Typhoons deluged quar-

ters suspected of housing German headquarters in Le Deny Borages

bombs yesterday. It was in stacks such as this that Field Mar-

and Aunay with some 30 tons

front in Normandy and Brittany. On the Allies' east flank pointed toward Paris - the British drove 11 miles south of Cauumont.

Paris Airfield The German's whole front appeared shattered, and their disorganized legions were surthem heavy pombers, attacked German airfields south of Paris rendering in disconso. late droves.

In the central sector east of the Vire river the British joined up with the American drive southeast of captured Torigny Other installations near the French capital and in central France were bombed and strafed and swept over tough, woode rluges across the Souleuvre river only five miles from the key communications town of Vire.

Just south of Caen Canadian troops after a deadlock of nearly a week captured Tilly-La-Champagne, but later front dispatches said the Germans had driven then out again. Already the unchecked Ameri-shal Erwin Rommel, Germa

Already the unchecked Ameri-shal Erwin Rommel, German ground commander, recently was reported either killed or wound-Avranches, and had overrun Ducey, five miles to the south-east. The Allies were on the move alog the whole Normandy front. Some Yank units turned east-ward from the coast and approximation of the south of the south of the south of alog the whole Normandy front.

The Flying Fortresses and Lib-erators were escorted by about 1,000 Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts. They attacked airward from the coast and ap-proache i close to the north-south Percy-Villedieu-Les-Poeles road, fields at Chateaudin and Oris taking most of the lateral Gran-Bricy southwest of Paris and al ville-Villedieu highway, supreme hes-lquarters announced. Villedieu itself was being hem-Melun, southeast of the capital. British heavy bombers, steppin

British heavy bombers, stepping up the campaign to wipe out the German flying bomb menace, struck last evening and again last night at two widely separated ro-bot supply depots and a number of launching sites in northern med in by American units clos-ing in from both the north and west. The Americans now were within two miles of that Normandy road hub city which is 11 miles northeast of Avranches. Other units smashed past the town to France.

units smashed past the town to the south. Lriving across the Souleuvre river less than two miles west of the German stronghold of Le Beny-Bocage, the British had ad-vanced 11 miles south of their Sunday jump-off area around Caumont and were some 22 miles inlard from the English channel. This was the deepest British pen-Before dark Lancasters a another in the Pas de Calais area

For Full General

Texas Stews In

Associated Press War Editor Japan's vast Southwest Pacific

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 1 (47) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey charges Gerald L. K. Smith, head of the America First Inc., today with a "sinister effort to smear" Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the GOP vice presidential nominee. Commenting on the action of the America First group in "nomi-nating" Bricker as a running mate for Smith, its presidential candi-date. Dewey said at a Dress COD-

bout the matter.

Earlier in his first train plat-form speech of the campaign, Governor Thomas E. Dewey told a Springfield crowd today that if he is elected "in the next four years we shall build the best peace the is recommended to the senate toorld has ever seen." Greeted by an enthusiatic ed an intensification of Alli world has ever seen."

crowd which massed about the war effort in the southeast Asi rear end of his train, Dewey as-serted that America will win the war because "our strength de-armies. The problems in this conpends upon the American people ind upon no one man."

Load To Berlin

By The Associated Press I--Russian front: 322 miles (measured from Praga, Warsaw a China scaport on the Asiatic mb arb.)

for Smith, its presidential candi-date, Dewey said at a press con-ference: "Gerald Smith is one of those rabble rousers who, like Adolf Hitler, makes racial prejudices his stock in trade x x x" Bricker previously had repu-diated the America First action, asserting in Ohio he knew nothing about the matter.

bout the matter. Earlier in his first train plat-under the Allied commander in

nection are two-fold: Initially, the

job is to keep a maximum amount of supplies flowing into China by air while clearing a land route through Burma which must serve until such time as the naval forces

mainland

nub urb.) 2--Italian front: 604 miles measured from Senigalla.) 3--Normandy front: 630 miles reasured from Troarn.) mainland. Secondly, it is to bring about the full training, and, so far as necessary, the reorganization of Chinese military forces into a point between Kilgore and Long-view.



By JUDSON O'QUINN LONDON, Aug. 1 (29).—The Ger-mans have now taken the wraps off another new weapon—a rock-at-propelled fighter—and all Al-lient filters who have encountered bomber sorties against German inhe planes agreed today they are apable of terrific speed.

Little is known so far of the effectiveness of the craft. Only seven have been met and they did not stand to fight, but the speed at which they ran away underscores the importance underscores the importance they might assume if the Ger-mans manage a produce them

mans manage a produce them on a mass scale. Borlin has been hinting at rocket-propelled planes for nonths. The J.S. air force an-nounced last night that Allied seavy bombers and their corway of fighters ran into a group of the sew plates over Germany Friday. The Allies have recognized for the time that Nazi jet and sock-bropelled planes, if allowed to

LT. GEN. JOSEPH STILWELL

powerful combat team. One of the main concerns of the Allied war leaders here has been how to use China's vast manpow-er resources in finally crushing



LONGVIEW, Aug. 1 (P)-Four men were burned, two fatally, when oil accumulated at a leak in a pipe line feeding the Big Inch

condition. C. L. Cousins of Long-view was less seriously hurt. All ware employes of the War Emer-gency Pipeline Corp., working on the last

H. M. McDonald, local superin andent for the corporation, said small leak developed, oil accu-ulated, and caught fire. About 00 barrels of oil were burned.

dustry and oil supplies in July. But the Allies might have the answer to this new German wea-pon in a new fighter of equal or superior capabilities. A joint Brit-ish American announcement **Negress** Fined For **Illegal Beer Sale**

months ago said the Allies were experimenting with a successful jet-propelled plane. There has been no announcement it has gone tharges of speeding and one for into action.

Tokyo radio Rota, another Marianas island between Tinian and Guam, had prevented enemy landings, a possible

Prolonged Heat Germans Leave

By The Associated Press Fartly cloudy weather was fore-cast by the U. S. weather bureau From Turkey today as sweltering Texans saw ercps virtually burned up in ANKARA, Aug. 1 (P) - The many areas by a heat wave which overnight express train from Is-

nad taken a death toll of five persons. Houston had it hottest July in 25 years and the driest month in packed with Germans and their families.

history. In Jefferson county, 10,000 victory gardens were killed but al-though pasture lands were burn-ec, the conuty 60,000 to 70,000 nead of cattle remained in good

The only pleasant picture came from Pampa and Lubbock, where there was sufficient moisture in the soll to sustain good crop

Hot spots over the state yester-day included:

day incluced: Pyote and Wink, 108; Big Spring, 106; Midland, El Paso, Eagle Pass, Clarendon and Del Rio, 104; Dalhart, Amarillo, and

Questionnaires Sent **To Local Landlords**

Thirty-seven questionnaires to determine whether proper rent charges is being made have been mailed to tenants, Wallace Daw, examiner-inspector of the Big Spring area rent office reported Tuesday in announcing a monthly

During July, the office checked 13 eviction notices given to ten-ants by landlords wanting their property for various reasons, and granted two certificates relating to eviction in cases where new owners of property wanted pos-

sale without a permit and seven jet-propelled plane. There has been no announcement it has gone into action. The speedy German rocket planes have been designated as ME-163's. Col. Alvin P. Tacod, in. Mobile, Ala., said his Mustans formation encountered five of the planes. He said he was unable to get his stights on either of two he tried to catch. A Mustans form to better than 400 miles an hour. Selection of seven designated as ME-163's. Col. Alvin P. Tacod, in. Mobile, Ala., said his Mustans formation encountered five of the planes. He said he was unable to get his stights on either of two he tried to catch. A Mustans form to better than 400 miles an hour. Nine director's initiative actions were taken and refund of \$25 made in one of the cases. Four landlord's petitions for ad-justment of rent were granted Twenty-nine new registrations of rental property were received. A total of 309 personal interviews were conducted for 227 interal 227 intersaid Japanese The landing put a wedge be-tween the Japanese base of So-rong on the west and Manokwari, nemy stronghold harboring 15,-000 troops.

Sansapor is a bit more than 600 miles from Mindanao in the Philippines, 16 is about 200 miles from Halmahera, the fin-ger-shaped island between New Guines and Mindanao.

The amphibious jump 200 miles from Allied-held Noemfoor island, said a MacArthur spokes-man, "is the last or eration of the tanbul arrived here this morning New Guines campaign."

U.S. troops cut Guam in half, from Agana-town to Pago Bay, and a Nimitz spokesman declared "the worst is over on Guam."

A special plane was loaded at Istanbul yesterday with another group of Germans hastening in-On Tinian, marines and infanbroup of German's hastening in-land to Ankara, the capital, be-fore the meeting of the national assembly Wednesday when it is ground to bits by hombs, t_{ϕ} vy commically expected that the Turks will announce a break in relations will announce a break in relations

Prospects of a continuation, for the eighth consecutive day, of 100 or better temperature were good Tuesday, thermometer trends at the US Weather Bureau indicated.

with Germany. (This dispatch, which passed through Turkish censorship, did not bring out why German nation-als in Istanbul, on the Marmars Sea only 90 miles from Bulgara, would choose to fleet the 220 through Sea only 90 miles from Bulgara, would choose to fleet the 220 through Sea only 90 miles from Bulgara, would choose to fleet the 220 through Sea only 90 miles from Bulgara, through Sea only 9 The heat wave broke record when the temperatures of 20 years standing were backed down in-cluding last year's which only had several three-day waves of 100 or better in the months of July and August. The highest temperature would choose to fleet the 220 miles southeastward to Ankara rather than to the Balkans. How-ever at least a few of them prob-ably would prefer internment by the Turks to a return to their war-ravaged homeland. The Germans may expect the Istanbul sector to has estimated Japan's losses al 110,000 troops killed or starved in the Southwest Pacific—all of which totals 250,000.

August. The highest temperature recorded last August was 107 and Jul yof this year has already top-ped that by a degree. Maximums for the last week were: Tuesday 100a Wednesday 105, Thursday 107, Friday 108, Saturday 104, Sunday 104, Monday 196. Japanese broke into strategic me a war zone and wish to avoid being held there. Friendly Hengyang in South Chims, striv-diplomatic establishments in An-kars perhaps would provide a haven for some.) Hongyang in South Chims, striv-ing to bring off successfully the only offensive they have been able to mount in Asia or the Pacific.

Republicans Clamor For Post - War Plans As Congress Reconvenes

Senate Majority Leader and Chairman Reynolds (D-N. C.) their seats. This was the deepest British etration of the invasion. A British column to the word joined hands with Ame

France and Paris, 160 mil

The Americans had spann

country which has slowed

progress, a front dispatch said.

away.

Sgt. Jetty Cook **Reported Missing**

word joined hands with American forces at a point southwest of the Eveque forest, six miles south-east of Torigni - Sur - Virs. Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's tank advance beyond Avranches puts the American in position to strike 100 miles across the Britiany peninsula base or to turn east toward the interior of France and Paris. 160 miles Another Big Spring man was reported missing in action Turp-

day. He is S. Sgt. Jejty R. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, 306 W. 3rd street. He was reported miss-ing from a mission on July 20 over enemy occupied territory in Super-

the last great natural barrie A former student in Big Spring A former students in hig Spring high school, Sgt. Cook had been in the army little more than a year and overseas for only a few months. He was assigned as a gun-ner on a heavy bomber. His wife, Virginia Cook, resides in Florida. south and also were emerging from the hedgerows and grove

Despite New Records, Heat Due To Continue Delegates Leave For **State HD Convention**

Departure of delegates to the state home demonstration more log and plans for three club more log and plans for three club more ngs were reported Tuesday Shebs Merie Hoyles, county h

demonstration agent. Mrs. J. L. Patterson of Over-ton, Mrs. W. D. Anderson of La-ther and Leia Birkhead of R-inst

ther and Leis Birkhead of B-Har left Monday for Austin to repre-sent the county at the state con-vetnion being held Tuesday through Thursday. Sand Springs Home Demonstras-Wednesday in the home of Mrs. tion club is to meet at 3 p. m. Fred Merworth and Hi-Way club, at 3 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. B. Hatch. Miss Beylen will give a demonstration befure each on preparation of food for freezes lockers. Fairview club is to conduct an all-day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. J. Wooten.

General Reportedly Suicides When Plot **On Hitler Fizzles**

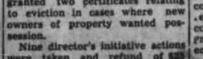
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 1 UPS-Th newspaper Aftonbladet report today that Marshal Ernst Rus commander of German ar treating from White Russ mitted suicide following

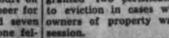
urals' plot against Adolf The report, carried u Basie, Switzerland, dateli

from Texas where he won Democratic renomination to con-Jress, instructed committee chairmen to get demobilization, recon

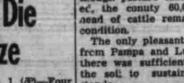
version and reemployment insur-ince legislation in order, and voiced a hope that work will be ready for the full house memberthe senate and house to order at noon, the members having been notified there would be no im-portant builness at hand until aby in two weeks. committees give preliminary shape to postwar legislation. Approximately 100 of the 432 income members were on hand, and 32 of the 86 senators were in their contraction for

ably in two weeks. Senstor George came forward with a new bill covering the con-indversial subject of unemploy-ment compensation for dischara-











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Social Calendar Of Events For Week

Tuesday, August 1, 1944

TUESDAY LADIES BIBLE STUDY of the Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 a.m.

In the church. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION of the East Fourth Baptist church will have a prayer meeting and program planning in the church at 3:30 p. m. ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR convenes in the Masonic hall at 8

p. m. REBEKAH LODGE meets at 8 8p. m. In the IOOF hall. LAIN-SIMPSON ADULT TRAINING UNION of the East Fourth Bap-tiat church will have an old-fashioned ice cream supper at the A. W. Page home, 1214 E. 16th, at 6:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

a. m. in the church TW AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p. m. in the VFW home. ADIES SOCIETY OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE. FIREMEN AND ENGINEMEN convene in the WOW hall at 3 o'c'ock. PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at 10:30

THURSDAY HOMEMAKERS' CLASS plans to have its monthly business meeting and regular class luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the East Fourth Baptist church.

FRIDAY

JUNIOR ADULT DEPARTMENT of the First Baptist church will have a picnic Friday. Members will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church meets with Mrs. A. C. Bass at 8:30 p. m. for a picnic. FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet is the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W. 18th, at 9 a. m.

United Council Of Women Elects New Officers Here

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Activities at the USO

TUESDAY ALTERATIONS; FREE 6.45 — Informal dancing to the

WEDNESDAY Volumeer desk hostesses. 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour at the post Lillian Jordan, chair-

0:00 - Bingo, three-minute free telephone call home and THURSDAY

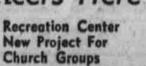
- Watermelon feast with all junior hostesses and service personnal invited.

FRIDAY Voluntees desk hostesses. General activities. SATURDAY

7:0h 5:00 - Canteen open, free cookies and iced tes furnish-ed.

9:00 - 11:00 - Record letters in recording room.

Mrs. Holland Directs Study At WMS Meet



New officers of the United Cruncil of Church Women were elected at the Monday afternoon meeting of the group in the First Mcthodist church with the Metho-

dist ladies as hostesses. Mrs. R. L. Carpenter was elcc-

ted as president, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins as vice-president, Mrs. C. T. Clay as secretary, and Mrs. V. Van Gieson as treasurer. Installation of the new officers will be held October 30 at the Presbytetian church and the committee to arrange the service will be

hirs F H. Talbott, Mrs. U. S. Dalmont and Mrs. C. O. Nalley. During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Bernard Fisher, the group veted to try to establish a recreation center in

Cosden Chatter -By BILLIE F. SHAFFER

Costien is guite proud of an exemployee, Frank Barton, who has

epsived the Air Medal for parti-cipating in 30 combat missions in the European Theater of War. Frey Mayer of Dallas and Bob Coots with Continental in Ft. Worth were pusiness visitors in

the office Thursday. Joe Burrell, now a full Lieuten-ant in the navy, writes that he was within fifty miles of the ex-piosion of the two ammunition ships on the west coast and said that the impact of the explosion was so terrific that it rocked the

was so terrific that it rocked the walls of his house like a giant earthquake. He also mentioned running into Jack Turnhow, an old ex-employee of Cosden and also an auditor, Bob Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Scroggings were house guests of the L. T. Kings for several days recently. Carl Souders writes that he was stationed in England, but has now been moved to France. Mrs. F. W. Horan and her two

Mrs. F. W. Horan and her two sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hefner this weekend.

Douglas Orme returned to the office Saturday morning after returning from a business hip to office

sporting pajamas of Tattersall Chicago. sporting pajamas of Tattersall checked cotton challis come sized for tiny, tall, average and outsize gals. Movie starlet Bet-ty Bartley finds them perfect for lounging or gardening as well as plain sleeping. Chicago. Bob Ward, now a captain in France says that the Cosden Chatter is an excellent piece of reporting, especially when you are a long way from home. He reports that he lives in an under-ground home with 4-inch thick boards for protection. He says he are man.

nas had only one near miss. Cpl. Floyd J. Griffith has been reported as having been sent

over-seas recently. C. B. Long, engineer and gun-mer on a B-24, has written that he has completed 40 missions over

lizly. W. T. 3-c Lewis Wayne Mon-roncy was in the office to see us Tuesday. He arrived here Sunday night and will be here on leave until about the middle of August.

He reports having seen action in the Southwest Pacific. Cpl. Joseph K. Watts, stationed st Camp Polk, Louisiana, writes that he certainly appreciatos the Cesden Chatter.

Word was received July 1st, inat Pvt. Hubert Bardwell, a ma-rine, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacifie. Hubert was an employee of Cosden at the time he entered the service and his brother, Delbert, works for Cosden. Hubert's gold star will be the second one we have to place st. our roster of men in service, Leonard Skiles being the first It is with genuine sorrow that we place our second star.

Mr. Miller was in Dallas on company business Monday and Tuesday of last week. Mr. Cecil has returned after

attending a meeting of the refin-ories in this district, who are concerned with the making of

establish a recreation center in the west part of town for small crildren. Committee in charge of these arrangements will be Mrs. Della Agnell, Mrs. Cecil Wasson and Mrs. Lewis Murdock. Ruports were given by the var-ious committees during which time members were urged to at-tend the Red Cross Surgical Dressing rooms and assist in roll-ing bandages. It was pointed out study, "Distinctive Days On Mis-sion Fields," at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene Mon-day afterndon. Cpt. Robert Mullens, while ing bandages. It was pointed out that the local unit is trying to establish three new councils in nearby towns. Mrs. Clade Them Dcrothea Reeves of Big Spring. Robert returned to his station in Word has been received that Bernie L. Scudday, a former em-ploye of Cosden and brother of Mrs. M. M. Hines, now a pliot torian. Mrs. H. G. Keaton was in on a B-24, is listed as missing in charge of the program which was opened by Mrs. Fisher with a porm on brotherhood. Mrs. Rus**Fits Well In Menus** By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Saute Your Green Tomatoes Ham Slice Simmered in Milk Green Tomatoes Saute Bolled Scallions Hard Rolls Blackberry Upside Down Cake (Recipes Serve Four) Green Tomatoes Saute green tomatoes Salt and pepper 1-4 cup brown sugar

Upside-Down Cake

1-2 cup bread crumbs Margarine Miz salt, popper, brown sugar and bread crumbs. Slice the to-matoes a half-inch thick. Sprinkle

alices on both sides with the bread crumb mixture. Melt margarine in a heavy skillet, put in tomato slices and brown on both sldes Saute slices a few at a time over

1 egg 1-2 cup milk 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 cup melted shortening 1-4 cup margarine

Mrs. Dee Carter and sons, Dee Kent and Larry, left this morning for Atlanta, Ga. to join Pvt. Car-ter, who is attending motorcycle blended. Stir in shortening and utes. Turn onto serving plate, berschool at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot. beat for one minute. Melt mar- ry side up, and serve with light

PROPORTIONETTES: These

garine in cake pan, add brown cream,



Sgt. and Mrs. Kirchner Miss Blocker, Ens. Sadler Sat. and Mrs. H. P. Kirchner. Wed In Church Ceremony Jr. are the parents of a son born Sunday at the Big Spring Hos-

Dinner Is Given For Wedding Guests After Yows Are Read

pital. The baby was named H. P. Kirchner, III and weighed seven pounds and four ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Morris and pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kirchner of Teague. The father is stationed at Fort Benning, Gs. where he is attend-ing school. Miss Addle Beth Blocker, daughter of J. W. Blocker, Sr., of Stanton, became the bride of Ens. Russell Y. Sadler, also of Stanton, In a ceremony July 26 at the First Earline, of Waco, Mrs. John Methodist church in Corpus Blocker, Jr., of Big Spring, Ens.

Christi. Christi. Rev. William H. Wallace, Jr., read the double ring ceremony be-fore an altar decorated with chrysanthemums and white can-Five new applications for mem-bership were brought in at a regu-har session of the IOOF lodge held

hr sension of the IOOF lodge held Monday in the IOOF Hall. Members present were W. L. Nowell, Ben Miller, R. V. Fore-syth, J. F. Crenshaw, Ceell Ma-son, M. L. Hayworth, W. W. Ben-nett, A. F. Gilliland, W. M. Johndelabra. The bride wore a formal white

Vernon W. Payne, BM 1-C visit-ed here Saturday and Sunday with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery and Helen, Mrs. Dee Carter and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Carter and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Bee Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott and family of Tahoka. Payne has been overseas for two years

Scott and family of Tahoka. Payne has been overseas for two years and for the past ten months has been stationed in the South Pa-organist and Earline Chesser of Waco sang "Because." "Indian Love Call" and the traditional



Robert Williams, Ens. George Morris, Ens. Robert Lyon, Ens. Paul De Tamble, Ens. and Mrs. Paul Shepard. The couple left July 27 for Mis-mi, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed with the navy. The bride wore a formal white lace net gown with a sweetheart neckline, and a fingertip veil of bride illusion. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid on top and white ribbon streamers. Matron of honor was Mrs. John Blocker, Jr., who wore a pink net and the formal dense with a bits **Enlisted Men Will** Have Dance At

Scenic Pavilion Cpl. Phil Tucker announced Monday that the first enlisted men's dance in August will be Saturday at the pavilion on

edding march were also played.

A dinner was given in the White

Plaza hotel for guests attending

the wedding, who included Mrs. Finley Rhodes, Vida Mae Angel,

Mrs. Elizabeth Graves and Gilbert

Sadler, Mrs. Joyce Chesser and

Scenie Drive. Scenic Drive. Transportation will be furnish-ed from the Settles hotel at 6:45 o'clock and the post orchestre, un-der the direction of S-Sgt. Wins-low Chamberlain, will furnish music for the dancing.

ACNE PIMPLES

Saute silces a few at a time over low heat, browning them, but do-ing it slowly enough so that the tomatoes are sufficiently cooked. Blackberry Upside-down Cake 1 1-2 cups slitted flour I 1-2 teaspoons baking powder 1-2 cup sugar 1-4 teaspoon sali 1 esg son, Dyke Tolbert, Arthur Frank-lin and First Lt, David Smith.

pital.

Meet Held By IOOF

1-4 cup brown sugar 1 pint blackberries Mix and sift the flour, baking

sugar, and stir until dissolved.

day aftermoon. Those taking part on the pro-gram were Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Mrs. Y. & Sims, Mrs. Janie Lynn. Others present were Mrs. Joe Turner and Mrs. Ivy Bohannon.

A luncheon, honoring members of the Cadet Wives club whose birthdays are in August, and a regular business meeting will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. by members of the club.

IVA'S OIM of the Month famond engage ent ring in dis-rtive 14K gold ing A rare value is price \$175 All Prices Include Fed. Tax IVA'S Jewelry Iva Huneyouti

action over France. This news was received July 10th. Bert Shive's youngster, Jerry Bob, fell out of bed Thursday morning and broke his collar bons

bers by Mrs. L. R. Mundt. Mrs. Keatori gave a brief his-tory of the National Council of Church women and Mrs. W. G. Wilson gave a brief history of Texas Council of Church women. The meeting was closed with the song. "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds." Those attending were Luncheon, Business Meet To Be Held By Cadet Wives A luncheon, honoring members

morning for Atlanta, Ga., where he will attend funeral services held for his mother, Mrs. A. L. Rogers. Mrs. Rogers died Monday afternoon. She was 84 years old.

Binds." Those attending were Mrs. Fisher Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. 8. H. Nobles, Mrs. M. L. Mus-grove, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. N. R. Manion, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. Lewis Mur-dock, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. G. E. Flee-man, Mary Jean Bellenger, Mrs. H. C. Read, Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. G. W. Sikes, Mrs. Cecil Was-son, Mrs. Charles Abele, Mrs. V. VLB Gieson. Mrs. L. A. Roby, Mrs. W. G. Peauut Butter Frosting is some thing new. Thin 3 tablespoons peasu, butter with 2 tablespoons hot coffee (left over) or cream. Add enough confectioner's sugar to thicken. Let stand 5 minutes and then beat thoroughly. More liquid may be needed if the frost-ing has stiffened too much to scread easily. Spread on top cakes or cookies. Smooth the top with a knife smooth the top

VLB Gleson. Mrs. L. A. Roby, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Kenney, Mrs. S. Knox Chadd, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Sullinger, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Joy M. Fisher, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Dick O'Brien. with a knife or spatula dipped in warm water. This uncooked frost-ing will not have a "raw" taste if allowed to stand awhile before cing the wood.

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Stamp Revenues Are **Steady For July**

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 CPS-Revenue AUSTIN, Aug. 1 GB-Revenue from tax stamps on cigarettes, liquor, prescription, whe and beer totaled \$2,057,778 July of this year as against \$2,017,068 inst year, an increase of \$40,707 re-ports the state treasury depart-ment.

Heaviest increase was from liquor stamps, rising from \$549, 978 last July to \$714,812 this July Greatest decreases were in cigarette and beer stamp returns Cigarette stamps brought only \$1-045,520 this July as against \$1. 130,090 in July 1943. Beer revenue brought \$255,348 as compared with \$302,365 last July.

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AN AIR FORCE OFFICER came in for his routine checkup and was surprised to find a Wac in charge of the Link Trainer. "Why, that's no work for a woman!" he said.

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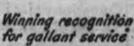
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beg Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, August 1, 1944

News Of Class 43-4 Lt. Schwarber Decorated For **Sinking Two Jap Transports**

Braving" an anti-aircraft bar-rage "so intense that it jarred the plane all over the sky", the B-24 Lt. Don Camp of Marian Ind

bomber on which ist but was has been stationed at both as Schwarber was bombardler was flying from its New Guines base when the lieutenant sent his an instructor, and, so far as is bombs down on a 7,000-ton Jap known, has received no combat hombs down on a 7,000-ton Jap freighter in the Bismarck Sea, sinking the enemy vessel, part of a convoy of three cargo carriers and two-destroyers headed toward

ing a 10,000-ton transport. He also holds the D.F.C., the Pure Heart for serious wounda ceived March 1 over Cape loucester, New Britain, when e other crew members were led, and six clusters to the Air Medal.

First Lt. Paul B. Schmitz has an instructor at the Chil-school since March 1943.

ider of the Air Medal with usters and the Purple Heart e-wounds received in action ver Gelsenkirchen, Germany, in ovember 1943, 1st Lt. Marion M. Waishe of New Orleans, La, has been a prisoner of war since Feb-ruary 21, when his plane failed to return to its English base. Missing in action since De-cember 16 over New Britain, L4, Douglas H. Wright of Dearborn, Mich had seen the dirbiting in

Mich., had seen the fighting in the vast reaches of the South-west Pacific from his base in New Guinea perore his plane failed to return from a raid. Lt Robert W. Bennett

Georgetown, Ky., was a bombing instructor at Sloux City, Iowa, when last reports were received from his

First L4. Richard E. Wotring of Barberton, Ohlo, was naviga-tor on a bomber in the Pacific theatre until he was reported missing following a raid on Truk in the Carolines April 2.

excellent, food very good, clothing sufficient" is the message sent by Lt. James B. Scarborough of Macon, Ga., to his family from Stalag Luft I, Germany, where he is now a prisoner of war. His Flying Fort went down November 30 while Lt. Scarborough was on his 7th mission. The targets were believed to have been production centers in the German Ruhr valley. The lieuten



nber on which 1st Lt. J. A. has been stationed at Boca Raton

action. Although his pilot, co-pilot, navigator and engineer had all managed to make their way back Kavieng, New Ireland. LA. Schwarber's bombs — two 1,000-pounders — hit the port quarter and scored a near-miss near the starboard funtall of the ship. A month before he was awarded the Air Medal for sink-ing a 10,000-ion transport He Four other crew members have been reported prisoners of war, so it is probable that L4. Rosenthal may also be a prisoner. Fellow crew members reported he was

not wounded and uninjured he bailed out of the plane. The Air Medal with two clusters had been awarded to 1st Lt. James B. Wall of Florence, S. C., at his 8th Air Force base in England, where he was last reported several months ago.

several months ago: L4. Clarence E. Wilkinson of Akron, Ohio, was killed in a erash at Creedmore, Texas, in July 1943, while a student of-floer at the San Marcos naviga-tion school. At the time of his death he was making his fast flight before receiving his rat-ing as a navigator. L4. Terry Gallerani of Long-

Lt. Terry Gallerani of Long-meadow, Mass., had made four missions when he was temporarily pendicitis which sent him to a hospital. He has resumed flying, wever, and has no doubt completed the major part of his misons by this time.

Navigator on a B-24 operating from England, Lt. Michael Yurkowsky of Akron, Ohio, has been missing in action over Germany since January 30.



Seventeen N a z i s

By SID FEDER By SID FEDER ...WITH THE AMERICAN BAT-TALION ON THE ARNO RIVER, Itely, Aug. 1 (#) — As its choice for the "Sergeant York" of this war, this battailon suggests Sgt. William Montooth, a lean, rangy Tennessean who not only is the same bad news to the Germans that the famous sergeant was in 1913, but has known the original for several years and lives near

for several years and lives near Sergeant York. Sgt. Montooth used to meet Sgt. York quite often when he went to chicken fights back home, since he had to pass the York ouse to get there. Montooth didn't like his assign-

ment, as cook and barber in the army, so when his battallon was preparing to assault Hill 634 known as Monte Vaso, in one of the bloodiest chapters of the Ital-ian offensive, he finally got him-

SMASHED INDUSTRIAL AREA OF LIVORNO - Factories and warehouses stand burned and battered in this industrial area of Livorno, Italy, after Allied bombs and German demolition workers had smashed the city. U.S. troops captured Livorno, Italy's third largest peacetime port, July 19. (AP Wirephoto).

Private Blazus, Prisoner Himself

In Turn Captures Eighty Germans By WES GALLAGHER

[big self-propelled guns and behind WITH THE U.S. FIRST ARMY them stretched out for two miles ed themselves up from here and slowed down by an attack of ap- IN FRANCE, Aug. 1 (2)-A Penn- a string of vehicles bumper to sylvania private who was captured bumper.

and in turn took 80 German pris-"There was a German high ofoners of his own told today how ficer standing in the road giving directions to the column," Blazus said. "He had red tabs and was a air force fighter and fighterbombers utlerly destroyed a twomile German armored column. general of some kind but appar-He is Pvt. Anthony Blazus, Jr., ently was very drunk. All the othof the Second Armored Division. whose home is Fredericksburg, Pa. A Germas patrol captured him

t St. Dennis le Gast as he man-ed a machine-gun post and took him north toward Roncey where a German column was planning the whole two miles was just a in the back seat en route, the tangle of bodies and wrecked public relations officer Roy Duf-mor around them and fiee south. Then they moved off to fus reported. The column was headed by two

said. "It looked as though everyone was dead or torn to pieces but then about 80 Germans pickthere and cam . over and asked me to take them prisoner. They

hunt for escaped tanks

had had enough." Blazus made his way back to the American lines with the orisoners.

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"There was a great quiet and I

got up from the ditch," Blazus

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and fighter-bombers raced up and gations of a young woman driver down the column, with cannon who complained her passenger in-blazing and bombs falling until sisted on changing his work pants



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7:15 at all, in the opinion of one Japa-7:30 nese taken prisoner by the Ameri-8:00 cans, Capt. William J. Koenigs 8:15 dorf wrote home from the South 8:30 Pacific that the English-speaking prisoner didn't approve of the 9:15 bombing and shelling that preced-9.20 ed American advances. 10:00

"First, the American cut down the jungle," he said. "Then 10:15 he fight,"

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struck gas - 2,637,00 e feet a day of top qu highly inflammable Everyone is pretty and about # Explained Major M. J. Gr uring the hottest, driest stch of a Texas summer, wh 've had to cut out water

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tory gardens and weahing d everything else that takes an tra drop, we get a gas water

hio Scientist Finds itamin Treatment or Hay Fever Distress

News of vital interest to ds of hay fever victims om an Ohio college labo here Vitamin C has been

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partment and into the infantry. When the shooting was over, Montooth's score was: 17 Ger-mans shot, at least eight being dead; two machine-gun nests des-troyed. a number of American wounded carried out of shellfire; two Germans captured; a group of 18 wounded Americans reformed into a column and shephered ack to safety.

As a result, Montooth has been promoted to sergeant and has never returned to the pots, pans and clippers.

The oldest universities in the western hemisphere were found-ed in Mexico and Peru in 1551.



ly reported missing in action, has been reported killed in action over Berlin May 19, according to information received by his sister, Mrs. Pete Banks of Big Spring. The officer, who formerly at-

ended school in Big Spring, had been in the army air forces five years. He was a staff sergeant in the ground crew before he entered bombardier-navigator school in Monroe, La., where he received his wings Oct. 16, 1943. He was married the same day to Juanita Peacock.

LT. WAYNE HARDWICK

Lt. Wayne T. Hardwick, former

Brother Of Local

Wowan Killed In

Berlin Bombing

He was stationed at Pyote, Ardmore, Okla., and Grand Island, before he was sent to Eng-Neb. land in February. He completed 22 missions over Germany, France and Belgium and was awarded the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf clusters.

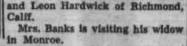
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Survivors include his wife, of Monroe, La.; his mother, Mrs. K. T. Mitchell of Sipe Springs; three sisters, Mrs. Jim Millican of Sipe Springs, Mrs. Blan Hughes of Odessia and Mrs. Banks, and two brothers, Edd Hardwick of Odessa

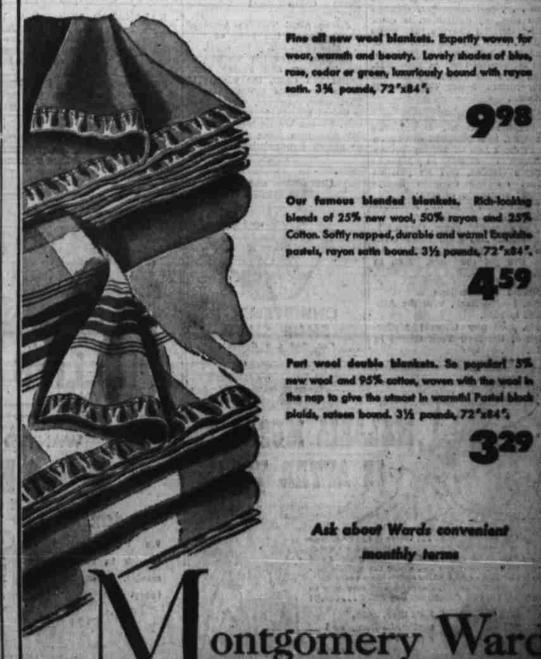


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By JACK fIAND Gassociated Press Sports Writer) Washington's mid-winter pen-nant boom vanished in thin air teday as the Nats hit the Ameri-ean league cellar while the St.

Oports The Big Spring Daily Herald

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DUTCH MEYER LOOKS FOR FASTER

COMPETITION IN SOUTHWEST LOOP By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Aug. 1 (IP) - Busy er.

Dutch Meyer, the guy who makes Christian University's Horned Frogs click in football, thinks the 1944 season will be a good one-much improved over Ad played at Texas Christian last year.

Everybody has secured many "Everybody has secured many more boys," he says. "Of course, I don't know whether any teams will be as strong as the strongest following each basket was elimi-nated. Veteran cage men think was last year. I rather feel that

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By FRITZ HOWELL inch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton Jr.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 CP-bits of baseball:

A member of the St. Louis Post Dispatch sports staff found a fan who wants to bet the Browns win the world series, but Sports Edi-and Bob Goldfarb of El Paso tor John E. Wray turns down all inquiries with: "No, you can't have his address — we saw him

Tom Brown, the new 16-yeara shortstop signed by the dgers may be a help to the ma after all. They say he's big

Buins after all. They say he's out enough to wear long pants. Seriously: Don't be surprised if Bill Skiff, competent skipper of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast loop, takes over a big league club next year. Several biggies are stalking the Yankee-trained nilot.

weball Questions No. 1—What pitcher was nocked out in the first inning. Sched a no-hitter in his next ari, was batted out in the first of the next game, and No. 2-Who was the only pinch-hitler in a world series to make a sacrifice hit? (Answers at end of column).

whole, it will be, much fast-

did the Tribe's Steve Gromek. Pete Fox a single following a two-base error by Mickey Rocco told Ad Dietzel, one of Texas Christian's greatest basketball players.

base error by Mickey Rocco toid ine story. Philauelphia pushed past Chi-cago in the 10th, 4-2 as Hal Epps' single followed Buddy Hall's triple to give Russ Christopher the win over Orval Grove. De-toni and New York were not scheduled. Ad played at Texas Christian in the early thirties and in 1932

Chicago took

its

the r weakest spots.

Arooklyn's Hal Gregg ended a two-month victory famine by beating St. Louis, 6-L, his first win since May 30. Mori Cooper was hammered off the hill in three frames. that under present rules Dietzel would be good for 250 points a

The new crop of tennis players in Texas is forging right ahead in the national picture. They're all young-not even out of their jun-ior class yet-but they'll outgrow that.

There's not a tournament in the east that doesn't have a flock of Texans taking over the limelight. Most times they meet each other in the semi-finals or finals.

win Frits Ostermueller of Pitts burgn, stopped Boston, 9-2, with two hits, trimming Nate Andrews and chimins, in with three hits for aren't far behind. We'll give odds that at least three of these youngsters end up the at the University of Texas where

stress is placed on tennis. In fact, **Trade Secrets Due In** that's the way Texas gets so many good athletics: It has a rounded **Tulsa Coach School** program that gives all athlet

program that gives all athletes the opportunity to participate in their favorite sport. Five Teams Still In Baseball Meet.. WACO, Aug. 1, (\mathbb{P}) — Five icams remain in the battle for the treaks semi-pro baseball cham-pionship as the final week of play opens. Still in the scrap for the title are Waco Army Air Field, defend-ing champion; Fort Worth Army

impires, already up to their necks trying to police the baseball scenes, will be blowing a lot more the flag took charge of the battle as the clubs neared the twowhistles now that the Nelson Pot-'hind marker by strengthening ter suspension has brought the spitball into the open.

St. Louis acquired catcher Tom. Turner from the White Sox via Potter in case you haven't been

St. Louis acquired catcher Tom Turner from the White Sox vis the waiver route to bolster Frank Mancuso and Red Hayworth. Bos-ou picked up Rex Cecil from San Diego, the Pacific Coast strikeout king to report before Aug. 14 and give Tex Hughson a hand in the clubs glaring weakness. Even the New York Yankees, currently in third place but only 5 1-2 games back, sought a new ching to replace Rollie Hemsley who will be inducted Monday. Washington dipped into the basement last night after bow-ing to St. Louis, 3-2. Homers by Vern Suephens and Lefty Mo-Quinn heiped Jack Kramer take the nuc over Roger Wolff, mak-ir; his first start in a month. Bostor kept pace with the Bostor kept pace with the cstenen to replace Rollie Hemsley who will be inducted Monday. Washington dipped into the basement last night after bow-ing to St. Louis, 3-2. Homers by Vern Suphens and Lefty Mo-Quinn heiped Jack Kramer take the nea over Roger Wolff, mak-ir; his first start in a month. Bostor kept pace with the Brownies by shading Cleveland, 1-0, on an unearned run in the ninth. Mike Ryba and Red Bar-rett who relieved in the last frame yielded only two hits as did the Tribe's Steve Gromek.

them — a nervous habit of a duzen or more big lease huriers. The Browns' president, Don Barnes phoned Harridge after

Potter was suspended and re-quested a hearing, especially since Potter's denial of Hubbard's

since Potter's denial of Hubbard's charges. According to Barnes, Har-ridge denied the request on the grounds that any such hearing would involve only the Browns' and Potter's opinions against Unpire Hubbard's word.

Well, what's the matter with the Browns' and Potter's word? in the first place, Hubbard adnits he has seen Potter blow on

straight, 5-1 on Hy Vandenberg's three-hitter as the Phillies bow-ed for the ninth in a row, but the his fingers many times before. And so have other umpires seen other pitchers do the same thing. Cubs Jailed to reach their first division goal as the New York Giants topped Cincinnati, 9-7. Rookie Andy Hansen relieved Bill Voisells to throw a fancy 8-in-ning job for his first big league But that doesn't prove they were

throwing spitters. What is a spitter? According to Carl Hubbell, one of the greatest mound artists the game has ever known, it is when a chukker moistens his fingers and makes a wet spot on the ball so that when thrown It daris down and out, revolving slowly.

Most of the men in blue behind Most of the men in blue behind the plate admit they have no sure way of telling when a pitcher is throwing a spliter. A lot of heav-ers have a habit of wiping the sweat off their bare heads and then pitching, but nothing is done about it. According to the Harridge de-cirion, whether a pitcher actually throws a splitball is not for the urapire to determine. All he needs is evidence of suspicion and then

is evidence of suspicion and then he can throw the hurler out of the

game. How long since suspicion has been the cause for punishment in this country? A man must be PPOVEN guilty before he can be dealt with by the law. Is baseball

any different? When Warren Giles, general when warren Glies, general manager of the Reds, made that speech last year about too much prilcing of baseball, he said a mouthful. There's too cussed much of it to help the game and the sooner baseball's bosses find it out the mickes there'll sait the

it out, the quicker they'll get the

TOURNAMENT SHORTENED

ABILENE, Aug. 1 UP - The Texas Amateur Athletic Federa-tion boxing tournament, scheduled

to open Thursday, will be crowded

into two instead of three days as

originally planned. While ten teams definitely have entered,

some of the squads are not to be represented in all weight divis-

fans back to the ball parks.

Officers And Section A Clatt To Clatter For Bears In Exhibition **Team Tangle Tonight**

be flashed at 8:45 p. m. today at the city park when the Officers of the Big Spring Bombardier School meet the leading section A team from the enlisted men's

If there are any dull moments --and these probably won't be nonsy -- the post band will be on hand to liven the show with nartial no Means of forecasting a winner

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would be extremely difficult to find as so many changes have brea made for both teams since

Prevues of things to come will by realize they deserved to win. From the enlisted side of the ledwar they noted with with order the ledger they point with pride to one of the most dangerous tilng orders ever to face a softhall pitcher. Foremost among their big guns are mauling John Millard, who alreidy has a reputation for coming through when the chips are

Catcher Durham is another Section A man whose hickory stica is to be feared while his battery mate, S-Sgt. Dunham is not too lenient with the giving of

bread made for both teams since they last tangled. Whan Section A was known as the 365th Squadren and the Offi-cer team was not fully erganised the enlisted man managed to se-verely drub the officers in two lits by overwhelming scores. Since that time the Officers have full; organised and managed to pick up needed experience by plaving outside teams. Fielding and betting have also gone on the officers feel that if Section A Joes manage to win they will ful-

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (P) - Linesmasher Curwin Clatt, who played tullback for Notre Dame in 1942 and for Camp Grant last

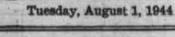
year, will cavort for the College All-Stars in their charity clash with the Chicago Bears at Dyche stadium Aug. 30.

stadium Aug. 30. Clatt was among the three most recent additions to the collegiate squad which now totals 27 players. The other two were Roy Kay. University of Texas fullback, the 1943 college squad which defeated the Washington Red-skins, 27-7 and Ted Kenfield, University of Nebraska quarter-









season.

Outshiest

Auctioneers are offering 452 colts and fillies for sale at the Keeneland (Lexington, Ky.) yeartime since 1922 not a son or daughter of Man O'War is among em . . . Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cub slugging outfielder, is color night. blind-but he can see that white ball . . . Lt. Ted Williams, former Red Sox slugger now playing with the air station team at Pensacola, Fin., says the service team has four hitters better than himself (whew!).

The Guys Psychic Frankie Paccassi, Lou Nova's title, Should WAAF lose the Sunday afternoon game another will be played Sunday night. ager, in a pre-fight discussion of Friday's Lee Q. Murray-Turkey Thompson affair in Madison mare Garden, and its possible ect on the duration heavyweight situation, offered: "Both them guys will eliminate each other."

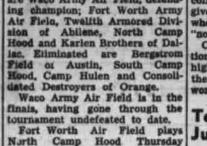
And they did, chum, they did! Paccassi also said: "The civil-ian heavyweights today are bums, but I've got the best bum in Nova."

No. 1-Joe Bush, with the Athics in 1916. No. 2-Harry (Moose) McCor-ick of the New York Giants in

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college. He declared he would give "a complete outline of our whole system" in his lecture and "not hold back a thing." Of course, the inside informa-tion will be exclusively for the high school coaches enrolled in the school. Rival college coaches won't be allowed to lend an ear. **Texans Advance In** Fort Worth Air Field plays North Camp Hood Thursday **Junior Tournament**

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 1 (7) — Texas progressed in the national junior tennis champion-ships with two of the three Lone Star staters having seen action in night. Fricay night Tweifth Armored meets Harlen, the loser of that one also to go out of the meet. Saturday night the winners of the Thursday and Friday night gaines will clash, the winner to go to the finals against WAAF. That team, however, would have

That team, however, would have

Star staters having seen action in first-cound play. Second-seeded Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Texas, national scholastic champion, drew a bye in 'he first round of the tourney, whose defending titlist is Bob Fsikenburg of Holliywood, Calif., army air force star on furiough from Merced Field, Calif. Falken-burg ousted Bob Steketee of

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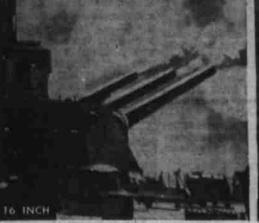
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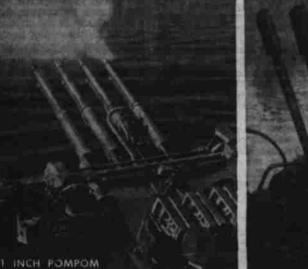
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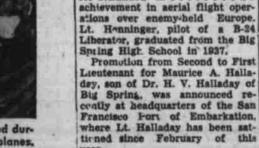
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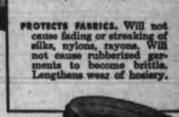
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Today On The Home Front Congress Tackles Tough Job Of Reconversion

siditor's note: This is the first of three stories explaining what has been done to smooth America's demobilization switchover to a prosperous peacotime life —and what remains to be done.)

y JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, July 31 (P) — The crack of doom in Germany has startled congress into tack-ling now an uncompleted job. That's the job of getting the whole country ready for a smooth

COMPACT, NEW

changeover from war to peace when that time comes. This is what some congressional leaters think should be done by

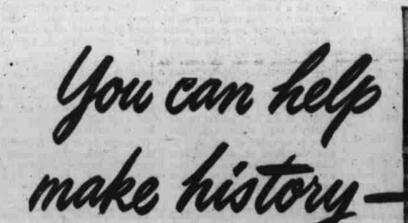
I. Creation of a central of-fice of demobilization. The head of that office would have

head of that office would have full control over all demobili-mation problems. 2. Unemployment pay, by federal and state governments on a scale more generous than any now in existence, to tide war workers over from the time they lose a finished war job until they find a peace-time

the office of war mobilization. He

Helping to maintain continuous flights from a transport base in the European theater of Those two proposals already operations is F-O Winston O. Harper, above, former Royal and by James F. Byrnes, head of

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tracis. For servicemen congress has passed the "G. L bill of rights" to help case them back into civilian lite and jobs after the war. But congress has done noth-it g about the civilian, human

asys ne doesn't want the demo-bilization job for himself but thinks it should be created. So far congress has handled only one side of the general prob-lom. It has passed a law that provides for speedy government pryment on cancelled war con-

Harper, above, former Royal Canadian Air torce pilot, of Big Spring. His wife, the former Bobba Edwards, and their year-old son, Winston, Jr., live in Big Spring, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harper, live in Gor-man. From the transport base where he is stationed, 2-47 transport planes take off in a constant shuttle flight to dusty landing strips in France and af-ter unloading their material war cargo return with loads of wounded American soldiers. Flight Officer Harper, a gradu-ate of Abilene High school, was employed in the overations of-fice of American Airlines in Big Spring before enlisting in the . RCAF in 1942.

side, the vast problem of em-ployment, unemployment and job-changing when the war

These are a number of bills in congress, touching in one way or another on some of the problems outlined above.

But congressmen work by a series of compromises." That's the only way in which opposing fac-tions can reach agreement. It may take two months to finish the job,

or longer. And yet there are plenty of people who think Germany can not last another two months. What if Germany caves in before congress has finished this demo-bilization tob? bilization job?

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Some congressmen frankly say that thought worries them grave-

Meanwhile the usual difficulty Meanwhile the usual difficulty of getting a bill through congress is increased by the fact that the republican: and democrats face each other jealously now across the abyss caused by the upcoming national elections. If the con-gressmen ist politics get in the way, they may produce a law that is a joke for all practical purpos-es or no law at all. es, or no law at all.

come and sigles go. Juan Valenzuela, head of an archeological expedition just ré-turned from southeastern Mez-ico, reports they found some prehistorie images of women. The prehistorie gais were wear-ing short skirts.

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ran for office; was deeply disap-

ran for office; was deepiy disap-pointed when his slogan, "Prosper-ity's Rose will Bloom Again with Roosevelt" was not adopted for the first Roosevelt campaign. Be-cause all the affected people brought their woes to him, Miller became one of the most violent

critics of the OPA price-fixing

policies, talked loudly about run-

ning for congress, finally became

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Congratulations To Post

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About two years ago the initial cadre was me ing in to prepare for the activation of the Big Spring Bombardier School. By October, the building program was so nearly complete and the staff so well organized that the late Col. Sam L. Ellis invited the public to have a glimpse of the school and Ma facilities.

Thousands upon thousands of people thronged the post during the day, eager to see planes based on the field and see how things worked on the line; curious about quarters; interested in mess and ital facilities. All in all they were impressed with the immensity of the layout, which is more er derate in comparison with some army inless mo

Today as several thousand people again make the journey out to the post, we believe that interests will be keener but different. Behind what is seen there today we believe Big Spring people will sense with a pardonable de-gree of pride what the officers and men of the post have been able to accomplish in the two intervening years.

Figures are military information, but it is perps safe to say that around 3,000 or more trained rdiers have gone out from the school, One has but to read the accounts of the accomplishments of these young men to be imbued with a nse of solemn satisfaction that those who have ared at the field have done so well.

Big Spring does not care that its bombardschool was not the first, that perhaps there are others outranking it in size, that some turn out larger classes, etc. Big Spring is concerned only in working with the army in every possible manner so that young men may be train-ed to do such proficient jobs as bombardlers that their efforts will contribute to winning the war and perhaps make it so more of their buddies will come back.

We here realize that our city does not compare vell in the minds of many assigned here with the town or city they left; we realize that it has many failings. But we sincerely hope that absence of an earnest desire that the Big Spring Bombardier School shall be the best bombardier school can never be chalked against the community record. So on the occasion of open house and the army air forces birthday, we wish to say on behalf of the city and area to the Big Spring Bombardier School: "Congratulations on the job you have done, and good luck."

Investment Pays Dividends

Recently Fire Chief H. V. Crocker made some interesting statements before the American Busi-ness Club, among them that were there no fire protection, the fire insurance rate here would be three to four times what it is.

Accustomed as we are to grumbling about insurance penalty charges and about taxes (most Americans hold such objections to be a constitutional obligation), all too often we forget that wise ding is wise economy, Certainly this is a case. Every penny put into our fire fighting equ making "igs, and maintenance of a trained staff is

Perhaps if we organized our fire prevention efforts as well as our fire department has been set up, we would see our investment returning us still greater results.

Hollywood-Cotten Came Out With "Citizen Kane" In Ownership Change

By ROBBIN COONS.

BOBBIN COONS ... out for "Kane," is an interest. Purchase of the Miller Bros. EOLLYWOOD — Future blog- ing addition to "None But the Cleaners at 1605 Scurry has been phers of Orson Welles, the box raphers of Orson Welles, the boy Lonely Heart." genius, will have to reckon among

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The War Today by Dewitt Mackenzie inted Press War Analyst

The magnificent Allied drive on the Cotentin peninsula has given us a fair answer to the old question of "what's in a name?" By turning the "battle of Normandy" into the "battle of France."

There's plenty in that new name, It's the difference between the confined area of the peninsula, which has badly restricted the Anglo-American operations, and the freedom of the open hinterland leading to Paris-and Berlin. It's the difference between slow, grueling progress toward war's end and a quick rush to match the crushing speed of the Red armies in the east.

The western Allies through superb effort finally have won sufficient space in "hich to deploy the vast forces at their disposal. We've been 'too crowded heretofore to put all our strength into a blow

What happened yesterday was that the Americans in their great thrust through Granville and Avranches ripped out the coastal anchor of the southwest flank of the German line which ran approximately across the base of the whole peninsula. This left the enemy coastal wing dangling dangerously in the air. Simultaneously the hard-hitting Canadian and British forces, on the other end of the Allied front, surged forward and leveled up the line.

. . . . The sum of this operation is that the whole German line is in danger of being outflanked on both wings and suffering a major disaster. This threat is increased by the fact that the Allies now are in position to use their big contingent of swift moving tanks to better advantage, since they are leaving the terrible hedgerow terrain behind

This is one of the big moments in the invasion of France. Things should move rapidly from now

All human power is a compound of time and patience .- Balzac

He that spareth his rod hateth his son:: out he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes .-- Proverbs 13:24

Every great example of punishment has in it some injustice, but the suffering individual is compensated by the public good.-Tacitus,

For whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth. -Proverbs 3:12.

Heaven is not always angry when He strikes, But most chastises those most He likes .-- Proffert.

A wrathful man stirreth up strife; but he that is slow to anger appeaseth strife.—Proverbs 15:18.



By ERNIE PYLE

ALL RADIAN OF THE MANUAL STREET REPAIR STREET

When you're nervous you feel SOMEWHERE IN NORMAN- even 12 inches closer to the front DY - (by wireless) - We drove is too much and the noise of your slowly across the two pastures in motor sounds like all the clanging the big M-19 retriever truck with

of hell, directing the Germans to which our ordnance . evacuation Being tense and anxious to get you. pled German tanks. The wrecker nervous. I knew there was truck followed us. It was just after midnight.

We came to a lane at the far side of the pasture. Nobody was there to direct us. The officers had gone on ahead. We asked a sentry if he knew where the German tanks were. He had never heard of them. We shut off the

and finally a sergeant came back and said for us to drive on up the road about half a mile. He climbed on to direct us. Finally

First it had to be gone over for booby traps. I couldn't help but ly backed on up the road toward admire our mechanics. They know the enemy lines. I stood on the these foreign tanks as well as our

One of them climbed down the hatch into the driver's seat and there in the dark, completely by feel, investigated the intricate gadgets of the cockpit and found just what shape it was in and told us the trouble. It seemed that on this tank two

levers at the driver's seat had been left in gear and they were so bent there was not room to shift them out of gear.

One man was sent back up the road to get a hacksaw from the truck so could saw

I knew it was foolish to be

ing in the road beside it.

backed to within about five feet of

it, and the driver shut off his mo-

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Mirrors Of Austin-Governor Intends No Intervention In Race; In Hot Convention Spot

Governor Coke Stevenson wants To this detailed telegram, the last week, the man who did the it thoroughly understood that he is not attempting to tell the peo-been good to me in electing me to primary election. ancy in the attorney Even before Gerald Mann re- fice by appointment.

THE PARTY AND A PARTY AND A

signed in 1943, two state senators To get any sort of consolation. were thinking in terms of the 1944 race for attorney general: Weaver Moore of Houston, who didn't run; Jesse Martin of Fort Worth, who did. Stevenson be-

lieves he could not under the constitution appoint to an office a member of the Senate which has to confirm all the chief executive's appointments. He named to the post Mann's first assistant, Grover Sellers.

It was an open and notorious secret that had the legislature ever been called into special session during the interim after Sellers' appointment, there would have been a stiff, and probably bitter, fight to prevent his con-

Now Martin and Sellers are ritied in a run-off race, and Martin in radio speeches is re-ferring to an exchange of tele-grams between himself and the governor on that subject. For the record, those telegrams ought to be printed, so here

they are: On July 14, Martin wired Stevbeing spread throughout Texas by H's supposed to write a state plat-Grover Sellers and his men that form for the next two years," the you are endorsing and sponsoring Sellers for attorney general. Please advise me by wire in line to fill the vacancy in the attorney general's office at the time it oc-

curred by resignation of an elected official you have permitted the retiring official to suggest his successor to serve until the 'people

have to do is to hook a chain to Third, that you are not sponsor the tank and pull it out of the ing or endorsing Grover Sellers in ditch. But we were there half an this election." hour. It seemed like all night to

Looking

Backward

stale passengers.

enson as follows: "Information is to be a presidential conve

with our recent conversation: doesn't have an answer as yet. He First, that you could not have ap- will be torn between loyalties: pointed a member of the senate Loyalties to friends, and loyalties 40

curred. Second, that your policy has been that when a vacancy oc-

could fill the office by election.

is not attempting to tell the peo-ple how to vote in the race for office and in appreciation of their Attorney General—a race which confidence I shall not undertake offers the only possibility of excit-ing sufficient interest to get the voters to the polls at the August the tongue. Meaning to say that wide", Clark said: "He's all wide", Clark said: "He's all wide ..." Which Miller is, tipping the scales at well over 200. In politics as an avocation, Miller is a successful produce merchant in Austin; has been a party wheel-horse ever since Roosevelt first ancy in the attorney general's of-

out of that reply, either candidate would have to be an extreme optimist.

But if Stevenson is able to stay out of the race for attorney general he now admits to inti-mates that it looks like the fraternal strife in the democratic ternal strife in the democratic party is going to drag him in. His only participation in that party funs so far was to bring about the renomination of Myron Bialock as national com-mitteeman from Texas; other-wise, he kept hands off. He

stayed away from Chicago. He retained friendships on both sides of the fight (and got some criticism from both sides for keeping hands off).

Now, he is known to have told friends that it looks like the fight over whether electors in the presidential election can bolt the Roosevelt-Truman ticket is headed straight for the September convention in Dallas.

K & T Electric Co. "I had hoped for the same kind of session we had in our last state convention. This is not supposed governor said. And, if a showdown comes, upon which side will the governor stand? To that, he will be torn between loyalties: the party because Stevenson

has always been a party man. News personality: When Austin's Mayor Tom Miller was nominated as chairman of the Try is County Democratic convention



plenty of protection ahead. And yet there are times when you don't feel good to start with, you're uncomposed and the framework of your character is off balance, and you are weak inside. That's the way I was that night. Fortunately I'm not always that way.

motors and waited. Finally the dark shape of the I think everybody was a little second tank loomed up. Our officers and some men were stand-

tor and we crimped down. A layman would think all you

we me. came to a barnyard, puiled in, turned around and then very slow-

steel platform behind the driver own. so I could see.

It was very dark and you could only make out vague. shapes. You could see dark walls of hedges and between them **Cleaning Shop Is** lighter strips of gravel road. Finally a huge black shape took form at one side of the road. It was the first of the German tanks. Just before we got to it we could make out two dark stripes on either side of the

announced here. Opal Nell Smith road on the ground. They were the size and shape of dead men, and Azel Martin have taken over

on edge. We certainly had American troops ahead of us, but he didn't know how far. When things are tense like that you get impatient of monkeying around. You want to get the job done and get the hell out of there. We waited about 10 minutes,

ore considerable talent not often while was one of the increasing- eration. Both are experienced in mentioned. This is his ability as ly numerous victims of Holly- cleaning and pressing fields, and scout - for other people's tal- wood's new habit of making ple- they plan activities on such a basis

For all over Hollywood, which his been bewailing a shortage of talent, 'he Welles "stock com-pany" is established in prominent niches, some of its members in

Without Joseph Cotten - who 39 and getting younger every day in his picture roles — the leading man situation would be back to wait some more. When his picture finally emerged, he was set — in "Mr. Skeffington" and "Lonely Heart." isiderably more desperate than casting offices say it is, Cotout with Welles for "Citizen Kane," remained to bene a heart-throb for the ladies "Lydia," a romantic menace in "Shacow on a Doubt," and build stralily — and romantically — in "Double Furlough."

Ruth Warrick, "Kane's" first wife, has become one of the town's more popular, and charm-ing, leading ladies, Dorothy Comcore, the second "Kane" wife, sently returned to films in "The dr" Ape" - though she retired mediately for another child. Obscurely cast in "Citizen iane," but previously with Welles in his Mercury theater and on the air, Agnes Moorehead walked off with the next Welles "The Magnificent Ambersuns," remained to score in "The Big Street," and now has a Metro contract and her best role in "Mrs. Parkington." Ray Collins, from "Kane" and "Ambersons," is a top character man.

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minutes when there was hardly thing was nearly silent and it sound but our own voices. seemed there could be only peace Most everybody talked in low in Normandy. tones, yet in any group there's At last we came to our own always somebody who can't bear to speak in anything less than hedgerow gate. As we drove in the

sentry said, "Coffee's waiting at foghorn proportions. the mess tent." They feed 24 hours And now and then when they'd a day in these outfits that work

have to hammer on the tank it sounded as though a boiler fac-tory had collapsed. I tried to like firemen. But my sleeping bag lay unroll-

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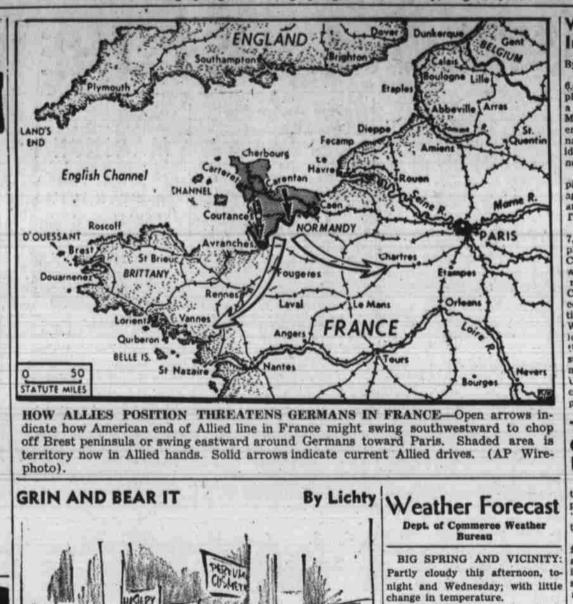
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Work Stoppages On Increase Once More

The Associated Press ... A sudden work stoppage among 6,000 employes of the Philadel phia transportation company, an a concroversy affecting 2,200 Montgomery Ward and company employes in petrott, brought the nution's total number of workers idle because of labor disputes to nearly 28,000 today. Montgomery Ward and com

any appeared in the picture Three Detroit area stores BEATH. and 2,200 employes were affect-The company declined comment In another Detroit dispute, 7,000 workers were idle and five plants of the General Motors Chevrolet gear and axle division were virtually closed. This case nvoived complaints by spokes Craig international representa ed in a controversy which Jeff tive of the CIO United Retail and Whriesale employes, called lockout resulting from failure of the company to pay overtime to supervisors working on inventory, men for local 235 on the CIO United Automobile workers that en ployes could not meet nev production rates.

Tire Board Abreast Of Applications For First Time In Year

For the first time in a year, the tire panel of Howard county war price and rationing board has 'caught up" on applications for tires. Members of the panel, hereto-

6 p. m. He met with Garner and Vealmoor boys Monday and, will fore harassed by numerous more meet with the Vincent club Tuesapplications from eligible motor day at 6 p. m. Partly cloudy this afternoon, to- ists than could be granted under small quotas, made that unique announcement Tuesday morning for medical technician work in the

Increased quota for Augus made possible granting of a larger number of applications than usual when the panel held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning. Figures on number granted had not yet been compiled early Tuesday afternoon

The announcement applied to applications received up to time of the panel meeting. Additional applications were being received Tuesday for action at next meeting. headquarters. Dealers are to be

Whiskey Makers Busy

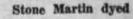
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP) -The nation's distillers began a 31-day "working holiday" today. By the month's end they will have turned out some 40,000,000 gallots of beverage alcoholto produce a full year's normal supply of gin and whisky. For nearly 22 months the distillers have been producing exclusively for war - high proof alcohol that goes into explosives, medicines and synthetic rubber. At the end of the current "holliday" they'll resume that output,

NO MEETING The regularly scheduled Tues-

duy evening drill session of the Texas State Guard will not be PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED Promotions announced at the held today because the meetings Big Spring Bombardier School innave been reduced to one night a week-Thursday, Capt. H. Bchannon reminded today. clude those of Daniel R. Riordan, Worcester, Mass., Ralph B. Wagner, Harvard, Ill., both bombard-

here has operated under head-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lynn, San quarters at Camp Barkeley. Reler instructors, and Thomas E.

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KILLED IN NORMANDY— First L4. Dominic Ternan (above), 41, a Franciscan priest who became an army chaplain, was shot in the back and killed by a Naris sniper in Normandy June 19 while administering last rites to a dying soldier, Catholic officials in New York announced. (AP Wirephoto). Use our lay-away plan.

KILLED IN NORMANDY-

Here 'n There

Continuing a three-day series of

4-H club meetings for purpose of

studying cotton insects, O. P. Grif-

fin, county agent, met with Gay-

hill boys at 8 a. m. Tuesday and

will meet with Coahoma boys at

Letters to prospective recruits

classified in three groups, de-

termining their prices under OPA

Saturday will be the first day

of absentee balloting for the sec-

and democratic primary, under state law. Printing of Howard

county ballots is pending infor-

Marcia Neil Patterson,

o'clock Tuesday night.

formerly sang over the NBC net-

work, will sing on the Big Spring

serves are being returned to Lub-bock, said Lt. Dede N. Cook, offi-

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Marriage Licenses Paul H. Jones and Helen Har-

army are being mailed to young ris, both of Big Spring. women in various counties of this A. W. Weaver and Imogene area, it was reported Tuesday at Rutha Howell, both of Coahoma. the Big Spring army recruiting War, anty Deeds station. Technical experience is

not necessary for many of the po-Chris Anderson of Illinois to Ray A. Albaugh of Dawson couny, section 29, block 32, Tsp. 2-N. Reminder that beer dealers are T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, grantor required to fill in forms indicatreceiving one-fourth of and one ing their price classifications imeightn royalty for oil, gas or other minerals now on land or mediately was given Tuesday at war price and rationing board afterward developed; \$14,000.

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rie sub-division, southeast one-forta section 42, block 32, Tsp. 1-N, T. & P. Ry Co. survey; \$369, Ben Carpenter and wife to M. A. Jabor, south one fourth of lot 2, and all of lot 3, block 12, Government Heights to Bauer addition: \$375.

mation from the state officials of names of candidates for state of-In 79th Digt 4 Court. Ben W. Cotton, jr., et al, versus Laura Webb, et al, child custody, fices who will be listed on the

Cafes Warned T **Obey Regulations**

chamber of commerce program over KBST from 7:15 to 7:30 Warning that cafes violating sanitation laws must correct conditions immediately was given Fflective Tuesday, recruiting headquarters under which the Big Tuesday by V .A. Cross, sanitarian Spring army recruiting office

of the city-county health unit. Two cases of trench mouth believed to have originated in cafes have developed, said Cross. Cross made inspections of cafes

cer in charge of the Big Spring station. Since May 10, the station Monday and Tuesday and will con-tinue during this month. All dishes are to be sterilized and gener-

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FINNISH PRESIDENT OUT LONDON, Aug. 1 (P)-Presi-dent Risto Ryti of Finland was reported in a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm today to have resigned.

to good shorn lambs and yearlings

8.50-10.00.

from Col. J. P. Kenny, formations

of trainers took off at periodic

The open house was the first

such event since opening of the

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1 UP-

Cattle 5300; calves 2200; slaughter

steers and yearlings steady to

closing levels; medium grade

yearlings mostly 7.00-10.00.

intervals.

post two years ago.

Livestock

The dispatch, quoting reliable reports from Helsinki, said the new president was Premier Edwin Linkomies.





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good fed cattle scarce; beef and butcher cows mostly 7.25-10.00; good and choice fat calves mostly 11.50-12.50; stocker calves and WHERE YANKS ADVANCE ON GUAM AND TINIAN-Arrows locate American drives on Guam and Tinian (in-Hogs 1600; mostly steady; most set map) in the Mariana islands. On Guam U.S. troops good and choice 180-240 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; good and choice fought toward Sumy on Orote peninsula and to the north-150-175 lb. averages 12.55-14.00. east approached Agana. On Tinian the Americans were Sheep 9000; killing classes compressing the Japanese in the southern half of the isnostly steady; come fat ewes 25 land. (AP Wirephoto). to 50 higher; medium to choice spring lambs 11.50-13.15; medium



CAEN RAIL STATION IN RUINS-The railway station at Caen, France, lies in ruins after Allied capture of the town. The vital communications center on the Paris-Cherbourg main line was subjected to heavy shelling and bomb-ing before the Germans could be driven out. British official photo. (AP Wirephoto).

Weston, Jr., Mt. Juliet, Tenn., Angelo, visited during the week-pilot, from second to first lieu- end with their mothers, Mrs. Jen- 'o go to Camp Barkeley for phynie Lynn and Mrs. Edds. tenancy.

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Schmeling Isn't Buried Here

The other day, however, the By HAL BOYLE WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE. rumor that the man who once put July 20 (Delayed) (AP) - If there away Joe Louis had been killed in

is one man in the world Capt. Gaddis Wittjen would like to see action became so persistent that buried it is Max Schmeling, formmilitary authorities began a er world heavyweight boxing check.

To settle the issue Maj. Roy D. C aft, former San Francisco newspaper and aide to Maj Gen. champion. "if I could bury him I could get him out of my hair," he says. In civil life the captain was a Charles H. Corlett, took a num-

ber of correspondents to a ceme-tery field where all paratroop corpses had been collected awaitgeological draftsman in Hitch-TELAS MANPOWER QUOTA co.k. Tex., but his army job is to command a company of graves AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (P) - Texas

int burial. There were 160 of hes been assigned a quota of them in long rows, heavy with the 7,734 men needed for 79,000 crit-ical war jobs that must be filled registration unit men who bury the American and enemy battle ical war jobs that must be filled dead

"This is the third time I have His task has been complicated over the nation in the next five lately by recurrent rumors that "Jumping Max" was killed while heard he has been killed here in weeks, C. E. Belb, state director of the War Manpower Commis-Normandy," said Capt. Wittjen. Wittjen donned gloves and took Major Craft and the corresfighting with German paratroopsion. said today. ers on the American front. Each

pundents for a personal check of the 160 bcdies which had been rumor brings a stream of officers ard men - cemetery tourists anxious to view the remains of lying in no-man's land for two or three weeks. the beetle bowed boxer.

Hundreds of slain enemy para-troopers have been buried but so far Wittjen and his men have Schmeling positively isn't buried peen unable to identify any as nere'," said Craft after the last Schmeling. bcdy had been inspected.



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serve about three days each week in Lubbock and the remainder 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Settles hotel

Fleda Crawford, associate su pervisor of the Farm Security ad-ministration office here, will leave the position here at close of this week. Various FSA employes are leaving in economy move reducing personnel.

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LORETTA BECOMES MOTHER LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1 (P) -Actress Loretta Young, wife of Lt. Col. Tom Lewis, gave birth to a baby, her first, at the Queen of Angels hospital today. The boy,

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