

Cadet Nurse Enrollment Outstrips That Of Any Other Women's Services

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Woman's Editor

Organized July 1, 1943, the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps in one year has outstripped enrollment in any of the other women's services, as girls from villages and cities, farms and towns all over America rushed to answer the call.

Some of the success of the Cadet Nurse recruitment program is credited to the uniform — trim gray flannel for winter, gray and white striped seersucker for summer, with dashing red epaulets and silver buttons. The government points out these other inducements:

- 1—Training for a career.
- 2—A lifetime education—free.
- 3—An accelerated period of training.
- 4—An attractive uniform for optional wear.
- 5—A paid nursing assignment earlier.
- 6—National identification with war services.
- 7—Girls can enter at the ages of 17 and 18, younger than they can enlist in any of the military services.
- 8—They serve while they learn. In hospitals throughout the nation these alert, efficient young Cadet Nurses are training to re-

ceive more highly trained nurses for duty with the Army or Navy, or for more highly specialized civilian work.

The shortage of nurses has been one of the gravest problems faced on the U. S. home front since the war. Enrollment of Cadet Nurses already has relieved the situation greatly, and is expected to continue in increasing effectiveness.

In the first year, the Cadet Nurse Corps far surpassed the quota of 85,000 asked by Uncle Sam. The figure is now set at 115,000, and more than 95,000 girls already are wearing the gray and silver uniforms.

Girls of 17 or 18, preferably not over 35, are eligible to enter. Entrance requirements vary with schools of nursing but usually high school graduation is adequate.

Tuition from the date of registration until graduation is paid, and living expenses provided. The smart uniforms also are issued free to the students, who in addition are paid an allowance of \$15 per month as Pre-Cadets, \$20 per month as Junior Cadets and \$30 per month as Senior Cadets.

Under provisions of the Corps, the complete training can be finished in from 24 to 30 months.

Ladies Of Nazarene Serve Sunday At USO

Approximately 380 soldiers called at the USO Sunday and those visiting from 5 to 7 P. M. were served with homemade cakes, sandwiches and iced tea by ladies of the Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Woodrow Jones, Mrs. Ivy Bohannon and Mrs. Z. Thomas served.

A sing-song was conducted in the lobby at 6 p. m.

Locker Meeting To Be Held In City

Preparatory to use of cold storage lockers to be installed in Big Spring, a meeting is to be held for purpose of studying preparation of food for lockers within the next two weeks in the city, Rhea Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent, said Monday morning.

Mildred Atkinson, emergency war food assistant, and Miss Boyles are to conduct the meeting.

A series of demonstrations on the subject is being given before home demonstration clubs of the county. Miss Boyles is to present a demonstration before Knott Home Demonstration club at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. O. Sanderson.

On the island of Java, bicycles are a prime means of transportation.

involved a photographer for Acme News Pictures, Inc., Scott added. Acme's Washington office declined comment.

The Washington Star said it had learned that the photographer was Robert Woodsum of Acme's staff and that the circumstances were these:

"Woodsum had been assigned to get a picture of the vice president in view of the forthcoming democratic convention and his recent trip to China. The photographer was asked by his office to try for pictures of the vice president playing tennis.

"After waiting several hours, Mr. Woodsum spied the vice president in the lobby and took a single 'shot.' Mr. Wallace objected to the picture and insisted that it be withdrawn. Mr. Woodsum remained firm, and a 'tussle' followed during which both men fell to the floor.

"They quickly rose to their feet, however, and came to an amicable agreement whereby the vice president promised to pose for a variety of pictures if Mr. Woodsum would not use the 'snack shot.' They included shots of Mr. Wallace playing tennis."

"No further action is planned," Scott said.

The incident, on last Thursday,

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Monday, July 17, 1944

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY
LADIES BIBLE STUDY of the Church of Christ will meet in the church at 9:30 a. m.
REBEKAH LODGE plans to convene in the IOOF hall at 8 p. m.
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of E. 4th Baptist church meets at 8:30 o'clock in the church.
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 8 p. m. in the Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY
LADIES SOCIETY OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS will meet at 3 o'clock in the WOW hall.
VFW AUXILIARY meets at 8 p. m. in the VFW home.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES meet at 2:30 in the WOW hall.
FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. R. F. Blumh, 107 E. 18th St., at 9 a. m.

Girl Freed On Bond

OPELOUSAS, La., July 17 (AP) — Patsy Fannigan Jamison, of Tezakans, Texas, one of six persons charged with burglarizing the Clifton Co., safe at Morrow, La., was free today on \$1,500 bond. District Attorney Seth Lewis said last night she had been released in custody of her mother and stepfather.

One of three men and three women arrested at Lake Providence, La., and brought here Wednesday, she disclaimed any knowledge of a robbery and said she had "thumbed" a ride with the other five suspects. The three men were identified by Lewis as army deserters.

Restrictions Lifted, Couple Is Reunited

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., July 17 (AP) — Screen Actress Gail Patrick and her bridegroom, Navy Lieut. Arnold Dean White, were on a belated honeymoon at an ocean front hotel here today after the lifting of restrictions which had confined the lieutenant to bachelor officers' quarters at the Miami Naval Station.

White had been ordered restricted 10 days for going to Jacksonville without leave Tuesday to marry the actress. Miss Patrick arrived in Miami Friday to continue her tour of military hospitals.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢

— VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. B. T. Ledbetter and daughter, Kay Marie, are visiting relatives and friends in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz and Sandra are visiting in Dallas for a few days. They plan to return here Wednesday.

During the year following Pearl Harbor, the United States built 49,000 airplanes, 32,000 tanks, 17,000 anti-aircraft guns, and 8,200,000 tons of merchant ships.

ROBOT LAB ON ISLES?
STOCKHOLM, July 15 (AP) — The largest laboratories for Germany's flying bombs are located underground on the closely-guarded islands of Rugen, Wollin and Usedom in the Baltic Sea, reliable informants said today.

Cecil H. Barnes for Representative. (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes.)

BEAT HEAT
Soothe and cool away heat rash, and help prevent it. Sprinkle with Mezzana, the soothing, medicated powder. Demand Mezzana.

BEST WAY TO SAVE
Think what it means to you and yours to get back \$4 for every \$5 in only 10 years! That's what you get when you buy Series B War Bonds and hold them until maturity. For \$10.75 you get \$25; and so on, up to \$1,000.00 for only \$200.00. Buy more war bonds now — the best way to save!

(This space contributed by the makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

Use Of Aluminum For Manufacture Of Pots And Pans Is Authorized

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP) — Use of aluminum for manufacture of pots and pans is authorized in the first of a series of orders intended to put into effect

Wash-Day Pudding A Pleasant Dish

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Wash-Day Pudding For Monday

Macaroni and Cheese Casserole
Buttered Green Cabbage Wedges
Sliced Tomatoes
Whole Wheat Rolls
Wash-Day Pudding

(Recipes Serve Four)
Macaroni and Cheese Casserole
2 cups cooked macaroni
3 tablespoons margarine
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon onion juice
1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Make a cream sauce by melting the three tablespoons of margarine in a saucepan. Remove from heat and add flour, making a perfectly smooth paste. Return to fire, add milk and stir constantly until thickened. Add salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, onion juice and cheese. Hold over hot water or a very slow flame until cheese has melted, stirring occasionally. Put macaroni in a greased casserole. Pour sauce over the macaroni and top with bread crumbs. Dot with pieces of margarine from the additional tablespoon, and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Wash-Day Pudding
6 tablespoons blueberries
2 tablespoons sugar
Cinnamon
Salt
1 egg
1-2 cup milk
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Place two tablespoons of berries in the bottom of each of four custard cups. Sprinkle with a little sugar and cinnamon. Beat the other ingredients, including one tablespoon of sugar, well together and pour enough into each custard cup to fill it three-quarters full. Bake until cake is done (about 25 minutes). Turn out of cups. Serve with light cream. (Other fruit may be substituted for the blueberries.)

A program by War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson for limited reconversion of industry.

The program, which had been opposed by the war and navy department, approves substitution of aluminum for other metals in any civilian goods now being manufactured. It

does not, however, increase production of any consumer item.

Some restrictions on the use of aluminum were continued in effect, principally to prevent the diversion of labor from war goods to making peacetime products.

War and navy departments officials and others who disapproved of Nelson's program won delays in the effective dates of additional orders. The schedule now calls for an order July 22 permitting manufacturers to build experimental models of planned postwar products; another order July 29 permitting manufacturers to place orders for machine tools for peacetime production; the final order on August 15 authorizing WPB fields offices to approve manufacture of civilian goods by plants having idle labor and machinery.

Today's Pattern



Pattern 9013 comes in women's sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 3/8 yds. 35-inch material.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book. 32 Pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Appeal Made For Women To Do Strenuous Work

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP) — An appeal for more women to do "strenuous muscle work" in the forge and foundry industry was coupled today with announcement that any volunteers may offer themselves simply by wiring collect to the War Manpower Commission.

The agency suggested the message could read "I would like to forge or foundry job," and said it should give name, age, address and telephone number.

Over 236 billion cigarettes were produced in the United States in 1942.

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PUREX
PUREX HAS CONTROLLED ACTION—GENTLE TO COTTONS AND LINENS—AT YOUR GROCERY

Scuffle Between Vice President And Photographer Is 'Amicably Adjusted'

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP) — A reported scuffle between Vice President Wallace and a news photographer over a picture snapped at the Wardman Park hotel has been "amicably adjusted" between the principals, a spokesman for the White House News Service said.

Wallace was not available for a statement and his office said

"no comment" in response to inquiries about the matter.

Arthur E. Scott, president of the Photographers Association, said the association had looked into the incident, and found it to be "regrettable, but now amicably adjusted."

"No further action is planned," Scott said.

The incident, on last Thursday,

They Write Front Line History!

Associated Press war correspondents landed with the first waves of Allied troops invading France. By land, sea and air they are reporting the greatest news story of our times for this newspaper. The Associated Press invasion staff is the No. 1 corps of American-trained newsmen abroad. A few of them—on the job—are shown here.

Tom Yarbrough, veteran of campaigns in the Pacific and Europe, aboard a warship.

Glodwin Hill, left, head of AP's air staff, ready to take off in a Marauder medium bomber.

John Marasco, cited for his heroism under fire, boards a ship in the invasion armada.

Robert Bunnelle, chief of The AP's London bureau who directs a staff of nearly 150 persons.

Lewitt Hawkins, right, gets first hand advice from Rear Admiral Barry Wilson.

Ed Ball, left, AP naval reporter, talks with boatwain's mate aboard an invasion craft.

Roger Greene, second from the right, accompanies Prime Minister Churchill during troop inspection.

Willis Smith White, center, interviews members of the Canadian First Army.

Wes Gallagher, left, head of AP's invasion staff, discusses strategy with Brig. Gen. T. J. Davis.

Don Whitehead, who has made five amphibious landings in this war, writes on a beachhead.

Henry Jamison, first correspondent casualty of the invasion, coming aboard a steamer after his injury.

Columnist Hal Boyle goes to work on the invasion after reporting the war in Africa and Italy.

Watch for their graphic Associated Press dispatches in this newspaper!

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No Telling What Comes, But Burnett-Uhl Can Repair It

Repairing and rebuilding various types of machinery and equipment, Burnett-Uhl Machine shop on South Gregg plays a major role in keeping machinery in this section rolling. Oil companies take their equipment to Burnett-Uhl, sure of expert workmanship. Farmers take their tractors, combines and other machinery there.

Various companies and individuals know Burnett-Uhl Machine shop is a place where they may obtain the best possible service in repairing their light plants—and where they may obtain new plants. Gin operators go there for repairs. A surveyor walked in the machine shop door with his tripod the other day and wanted it fixed right away. A pharmacist wanted his capsule machine repaired. Housewives take their sewing machines and their washing machines there.

Ranging thus from housewives to large drilling companies, the customers of Burnett-Uhl have many and varied jobs for the machine shop. Up-to-date machinery and experienced workmanship make and -C, (direct current) motors. The firm has some difficulty obtaining new motors and parts but is able to fill most of his orders. It serves not alone this area, but some at considerable distance shipment of light plants with both A-C (alternating current) reamers to keep machinery of several large companies in operation. Several days ago it received a possible expert service in all types of machine rebuilding and repairing. Lathes, pressers, shapers, grinders, welding equipment, and other types of machinery are

used in the work. A portable welding rig may be taken to an oil field or other place where equipment needs to be welded on the scene. The company has standing arrangements. An order was received last week from New Mexico for inserts for drilling engines. Metal was melted and molded into bearings in the shop.

The shop is owned and operated by E. J. Uhl and R. B. Burnett, who came to Big Spring Oct. 1, 1935 to open the shop, which is recognized as one of the best equipped machine shops in this part of the country. Five men are employed.

The need for taking greater care of electric appliances, motors and other electric equipment so that it will last the duration is being stressed by Carl S. Blomshield, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company. No electric appliances have been made for civilian use, with a few minor exceptions, since early in 1942, he said, and when appliances now in the hands of the public wear out or are damaged beyond repair, they often can't be replaced.

"People have learned to depend that upon their useful electric appliances, motors and other electrical equipment," Mr. Blomshield said, "and generally are taking good care of them. However, a few still apparently aren't aware that when present appliances are out of commission, they can't be replaced easily. The best insurance is to give regular attention to electrical equipment so that it will last until the war is over, or until civilian production of electric appliances is resumed in the normal volume. Regular oiling of electric motors in fans, food mixers and electric refrigerators with the open-type mechanism will prolong their life and improve their operation. In stores and shops where electric motors are used often and for long periods of time, regular schedules of inspection and oiling should be set up and followed, for a burned out motor these days is a serious matter. It is a good idea to follow the manufacturer's instructions as to the frequency of lubrication, and the kind of oil or grease to use. Another way to prolong the life of electric motors and to keep them clean of excess grease, dust and lint. Attention should be given to motors in out-of-the-way places, under counters, enclosed in freezer cabinets and display cases. Exhaust fans, which run much of the time, also should be checked regularly. Most electrical equipment is made to last for years, and with a reasonable amount of care, these electric appliances will render useful service day after day if given only a little attention from time to time.

TES Urges More Appliance Care

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New Feed Line Jumps Business For Stevenson

Since March of this year, when the company took on a new line of feed, the business of Western Grain and Seed has been more than doubled. It is now dealing in Cackelo-poultry feed, which comes in attractive print cloth sacks as an added feature for housewives; Workelo, for horses and mules; and Dairyelo, especially prepared for dairy cattle. J. B. Stevenson, owner, stated that he now has no difficulty at all in procuring all he needs, compared to last year, when he was scarcely able to fill his orders. He is also now able to supply reasonable demands for barbed wire, which was almost an impossibility a few months ago. Beginning today a new service is being offered for customers who wish to order hay. Delivery will be made on week-days to homes or other places designated by purchasers. With the beginning of poultry-culling season at hand, M. L. Sharpe, poultry technician, is here to help chicken producers with their flocks. Information can be had and appointments made at the Western Grain and Seed Co. Mr. Stevenson wished to emphasize to poultry raisers that of the hundreds of baby chicks he has sold this year, he has not received a single complaint on their quality or health. Located at 602 North East Second St., the company handles, other than its regular line in feeds, a complete line of insecticides. Among the most effective of these products is Carbolineum, a com-



AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES are stocked in one of the most complete arrays in West Texas by the Harry Lester store here. Not only does he have the parts which are vital to repairs that keeps equipment rolling for the duration, but he also has wide lines of important accessories. Moreover, Harry Lester maintains a motor rebuilding service unexcelled in this section. (Kelsey Photo.)

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Hot Hair On The Neck Is A Summer Nuisance

Nothing may seem more unpleasant to a woman during the month of July than to have long, stringy hot hair dangling on the back of her neck. Whether in the office or at home, women try for the same cooling effects, as taking a ribbon and tying it back as if going to a horse show or running their fingers wildly through their hair from the base of their neck, fanning for a stray breeze. These things help see them through the month but not with that well-groomed appearance we should have. Mrs. O. L. Nabors, owner and manager of Nabors Beauty Shoppe at 1701 Gregg, says, "Our shop is ready to style for your particular personality the type of hair style which is cool, comfortable, and attractive for you. The American woman should have that well-groomed appearance that, our shop can give you," says Mrs. Nabors and her staff of experienced operators. Nabors specializes in having an "oil 'round" shop with one line of beauty service as complete as another. They offer service on beauty facials, permanents, manicures, hair dyes, lash and brow dyes, shampoos and sets, etc. "In keeping with our complete service, appointments may be obtained from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m., but we ask that patrons please be on time," said Mrs. Nabors. "This has become a very important factor in shops, as every minute counts when operators are striving to serve as many people as possible with a distinct labor shortage," she explained. As most people realize, when one customer is late meeting a

scheduled appointment, it not only puts the operator late with her next customer, but runs her late ordinarily on an entire morning or afternoon schedule. Patrons are asked to call the shop before the scheduled appointment as soon as possible in case appointments must be broken. "Thanks go to our patient and cooperative customers during these busy days," says the staff of the Nabors Beauty Shoppe.

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 by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.
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 The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, greases, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost—to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time. Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards . . . we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency . . . we want your business now, after the war . . . in fact ALL the time.

"Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop!"
Cosden Higher Octane

IT'S TEAMWORK THAT DOES IT



Wherever your invasion forces are fighting – at sea, in the air, on the ground – they're working together for victory. They know that they must depend on each other, for only by coordinated teamwork will they win through to final victory in the earliest possible time.

It takes teamwork here at home too . . . as the tempo of invasion rises and more invasions are made, every one of us must mobilize for support of our fighting men. Invasions are costly . . . great quantities of ships, planes and equipment are needed . . . these cost money. That's why we must back up our men over there. All we are asked to do is lend all the money we can (at good interest) to our government by simply buying more War Bonds.

Howard County still needs more E Bond Investors to fulfill its quota in this classification in the 5th War Loan Drive.

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| | | | | Burr's Dept. Store | | | |

Editorial - - -

Catch It At Beginning

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Warnings are now being voiced by the national infantile paralysis foundation and by the state health officer, Dr. George Cox, and by others concerned with public health to take precautions against infantile paralysis.

From now until autumn sets in we may expect to see the malady increase in numbers of cases. We may not know when or where it will strike—only that the chances are that it will strike with greater frequency than at other times during the year.

While all possible clues as to how the disease is spread and how it may be prevented, the medical profession is still pretty much in the dark on this ailment. A good fight is being made and eventually it will develop specific steps, but right now the most effective thing seems to be to maintain a sanitary condition as possible, to avoid mingling with those who sneeze and cough, and above all to check seemingly minor illnesses with doctors for early diagnosis of poliomyelitis.

It is important to know the first symptoms, which usually include: Vomiting, headache, fever, stiffness of the neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. Early diagnosis is most important for it is possible the use of immune serum may help. Certainly a period of rest is needed for affected muscles. Doctors can get about combating the infection so that the minimum amount of damage is done.

Temptation Of Promises

Temptation always is great in any political campaign to promise that which will invite support of sizeable blocks, or to speak brightly for or in sharp opposition to those elements which have popular appeal or which create a certain amount of public druggery.

Already the republican party has yielded in part to this temptation in drafting its platform, and it is too much to hope that the democrats will not also indulge in it. Be that as it may, this is no year for catchy promises and especially those which lack possibility of fulfillment without endangering the stability of the nation.

In this light, it is hoped that having said it in their platform, that the republican party will let its pronouncement against rationing, price control, etc. die in the word stage. This is a will-o-wisp promise and adult minds know it. Unless there is a long period of civilian production from the time Germany folds until the time Japan yields, rationing cannot end with the shooting without dire results. By the same token, price controls cannot end with the snap of the fingers. We cannot wisely throw off the yoke of either until we have built back our supplies. Neither democrats or republicans can accomplish that—but time and the people.

This sort of delusion is bad business and both sides ought to avoid resort to it until our period of emergency is over. There are too many deeper issues on which honest, sound stands can be taken to indulge in cheap, shallow demagoguery.

Hollywood—

No Hocus Pocus Stuff About Koerner

By ROBBEN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — For 15 years the RKO-Radio studios had been an up-and-down concern, mostly down. Contrast this with a recent financial statement, for a 39-week period ending last October—showing an increase of over 1300 per cent in gross profits.

Part of RKO's decided change may have been due to a general box-office boom. Hollywood credits most of it to the now two-year-old regime of Charles W. Koerner as production chief.

Koerner, 47, New Orleans-born, tall, blue-eyed, grey-haired, is a theater man's producer. He had been in show business — on the exhibition and theater management end — ever since 1914 when he started operation of a movie house in Havre, Mont.

"So when we decide to make a picture," he says, "I try to think of what the exhibitor can put up in his lobby to sell tickets."

There is no hocus-pocus, no "genius" stuff about Koerner. He's like a business man—in the movie business. His formula for bringing RKO out of the red, included tossing aside a number of stories which he says he knew wouldn't pay out. We saved about \$2,000,000 by not making those pictures," he says. He declares it's part of our responsibility to take some chances." But he wants to wait for sound finances before taking too many.

Less tangible things Koerner has done include boosting the lot's morale, maintaining a friendly

family spirit with stars and other workers. He delegates authority and lets his men use it. If they get into trouble, he calls a conference and thrashes things out.

Koerner's average day starts at 9 and ends at 7 p. m. He finds no great difficulty getting through his work on schedule, with Saturdays and Sundays off.

Spare time usually is spent in visiting sets and keeping in personal contact with his people. Three nights a week he sees movies — and enjoys them — from week-end gardening and swimming at his home. "I put out 32 fruit trees last week-end," he said, boasting a little.

Bond Sales Rise, But E Purchases Lagging
DALLAS, July 15 (AP)—Total sales of war bonds in Texas and sales to individuals continue to rise, but the series E category is lagging almost 20 per cent behind quota, the state war finance committee said today.

Total sales were \$568,740,384 against a quota of \$464,000,000; sales to individuals were \$277,861,428, against \$226,000,000 asked for, but the series E total was \$101,991,031, nearly 20 per cent under the \$125,000,000 goal.

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The Big Spring Herald

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Times Daily News League, Dallas, Texas

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Moist
2. Moved half-roughly
3. Soent
14. Form
15. Scarce
16. Metaliferous
17. Head
18. Gift
20. More impolite
21. Stack
22. Straight-edged
23. Lumps of earth
24. Hat for a portrait
25. Learning
27. Caverns
31. Exclamation
33. Inquire

DOWN
5. Goes at an easy gait
6. Handle
11. Mysel
21. Mentioned
23. One lost beyond recall
25. Ventilated
26. Frightens
40. One of Columbus's ships
41. Cover with a hard surface
42. Wife of Odysseus
43. Arrow poisons
44. Jews
45. Cause to go

RECKON CLEAN
ELEINE RENNET
DINNER BASTER
COD ODDS EDE
RINSE RITE YE
AT ABOUT RA
SISTRUM CURST
SINARED REPUTE
EGGED BOATMAN
OS SOBS LO
HA SCOW ESTER
AND ORLE HIN
DERIVE ATABAL
ALINES TERETE
DEPART SEPTET

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Small group of houses
2. Jewish month
3. New Zealand bird
4. Direct proceeding
5. Smooth cake
6. Rainy
7. Anger
8. Agnial prefix
9. Hermetically sealed capsule
10. Charged
11. Go in
12. Hairless
13. Aerial radio-tele. collog.
14. Tricks
15. Wandered
16. Shellfish
17. Tall to keep
18. Writing material
19. Shelter for small animal
20. Possess
21. Wax under obelisks
22. Flaxen fabric
23. Naval portfolio
24. Small crown
25. Shellfish
26. Principal eye of head
27. Trouble
28. Hair
29. Military student
30. Title
31. Smoking device
32. Smooth grass
33. Decay
34. Symbol for potassium

The Timid Soul



Capitol Comment: International Teacher Meeting Is Planned

By GEORGE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON (Sp) — "This cantaloupe is sliced pretty thin," I observed to the lady behind the counter in the cafeteria. "That's because it's on the regular dinner," she replied sweetly.

What Washington wants is a pie pedler. There are more rats here than people, exclusive of "bureaucrats." Last evening the assistant managing editor of the Washington Post and I saw half a dozen frisking about on the grass near the new Post Office Department Building.

Government people worked straight through the Fourth of July without complaint. But most of the private places were closed for three days and half the city went on a spree of complete idleness and play, war or no war. Hundreds of thousands passed through Union Station over the week-end.

Anybody here who has any connection at all with Texas is bombarded continually with questions about the political situation in the Lone Star State. Jesse Jones's editorial in the Houston Chronicle on the subject was front-page news in Washington.

Admiral Land's Maritime Commission reports that during June Texas shipbuilding yards sent 10 new ships down the ways—eight Liberties were completed by the Todd-Houston Shipbuilding Corp. and two C-type cargo ships by the Pennsylvania Shipyards at Beaumont.

A welcome visitor at my office was Dr. Harmon Lowman, since 1942 president of the Sam Houston Teachers' College at Huntsville. For several years Dr. Lowman has been keenly interested in improving relations between the United States and Mexico, particularly through closer cooperation.

Today And Tomorrow Commander-In-Chief Debate

By WALTER LIFFMANN
The Constitutional Convention adopted on August 27, 1787, apparently without debate, the article granting to the President the power of "Commander-in-Chief of the Army and of the militia of the several States when called into the actual service of the United States." According to Charles Warren's account, objections were raised to his right, as Luther Martin said later, "to command in person; but this could not be obtained." It seems evident that the convention did not wish to disqualify Washington, who was the foremost American general, from taking personal command in the event of war.

The Federalist papers, so far as I know, do not throw much light on the argument which will develop between Governor Dewey and President Roosevelt on the role of the Commander-in-Chief. Number 68, which was written by Hamilton, says that "his authority would be nominally the same with that of the King of Great Britain (as it was in the eighteenth century, of course), but in substance much inferior to it. It would amount to nothing more than the supreme command and direction of the military and naval forces, as first general and admiral of the confederacy; while that of the British King extends to the declaring of war and to the raising and regulating of fleets and armies, all of which by the Constitution, under consideration would appertain to the legislature."

In this campaign the Republicans have thus far chosen to argue that the President's power as Commander-in-Chief is unimportant since he does not command in person, and that his powers are exercised wholly by General Marshall and Admiral King. The Democrats will argue for a very wide interpretation, so wide indeed that they will imply, even though they do not say so explicitly, that all the powers of the President are in war time exercised as Commander-in-Chief.

Both of these views are fictions set up to win votes, and each is in spirit deeply unconstitutional. The Republican thesis, that the supreme authority in war is in the armed forces and not in the civil authority, is, if taken seriously, sheer militarism. The Democratic thesis that all the acts of the President are military in character, because he is Commander-in-Chief, is, if taken seriously, tantamount to government under martial law. We need not take either thesis too seriously, however, for both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Roosevelt know better and do not really mean what their words seem to say.

The substance of the argument comes down, I think, to this: Governor Dewey is meaning to say that the strategy of the war has been settled, that he supports it, and that now the execution must be left to the professional military commanders. Events will show that this formula will not work. The more rapid our victory in the European war, the sooner will this be evident.

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JOHN F. WOLCOTT
- For Sheriff
BOB WOLF
DENVER DUNN
- For County Attorney
H. C. HOOPER
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MRS. IDA L. COLLINS
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- Commissioner, Precinct No. 2
H. T. (THAD) HALE
W. W. (Pop) BENNETT
- Commissioner Precinct No. 3
R. L. (PANCHO) WALL
- Commissioner, Precinct No. 4
GLASS GLENN
AKIN SIMPSON
EARL HULL
C. E. PRATHER
- Justice of Peace, Pot. No. 11
WALTER GRICE
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