# Red Army Pushes Toward Yanks Only Four Miles From The Heart Of Livorno BULWARK OF NAZI LINE

## Communique Says Reds Near Kaunas Area

MOSCOW, July 17 (AP)-Red army troops pushed forward today along a broad front stretching from the Baltics to the Pripyat marshes after capturing the German-held fortress city of Grodno, described by Premler Stalin as "covering the approach to East Prussia," Grodno, which the Germans announced earlier they had evacnated, is only 45 miles from the east Prussian border. With its barrier between them and their

(The German radio said today that Russian troops were advanc-ing both north and south of fallen Grodno in the direction of East

neland, to which it appeared

fighting soon would be car-

The Germans fell back at The Germans fell back at Grodno to the west bank of the Niemen river, which parallels the east Prussian border in that sector. Field dispatches said a new Russian crossing of the Niemen was made during the Grodno battle. The river has been crossed by the Russians farther north in the Alytus sector, where the Red army, pushlor, where the Red army, pushing west of Wilno, has driven within 50 miles of East Prussia.

The Russians have consolidated bridgehead on the west bank of the Niemen, taking more than 40 positions across the stream in the Alytus sector, front dispatches

Moseow communique dis-that Russian troops were 10 miles of Kaunas, old capital of Lithuania. It reported the capture of more than 340 cities and towns extending from ne eastern border of Latvia outhwest through the big bulge into Lithuania, through Grodne and to the eastern approaches

of Bialystok and Brest Litovsk. Pushing towards Brest Litovsk Red army troops captured Berez-Kartushkaya, 60 miles northeast, and were about the same distance away in a push westward along the gallroad from Pinsk.

(A special broadcast by scow radio heard in London told the Germans "the game ' It said 100,000 Germans were taken prisoner and 50 divisions. possibly 500,000 men, were annihilated on the eastern front.

Even as Cossacks, tanks and infantry charged inexorably toward East Prussia, Red air force fighters began shooting up objectives in that cradle of Junkers militarism. Prayda said an aerial regiment of stout little Yak-9 fighters strafed an East Prussian industrial city, so surprising the Germans that they were unable to throw up

### **Monetary Meet** Is Extended To **Complete Work**

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 17 (A)-The United Nations monetary conference today was ex-tended three days beyond its priginally scheduled closing date lo permit the vast amount of resigned as Japan's navy minischnical work to be completed

without pressure. An official statement emphasized that the conference would reach agreement "on all mat-ters of substance" by Wednesday, the closing date first fixed, but the final plenary session was moved back to Saturday.

The sessions here already brought agreement on plans for an \$8,800,000,000 postwar "prosearity fund."

Y# to come out of the parley's net two working days is an agreement to recommend a \$10,000,-100,000 world bank to make available loans for rebuilding and leveloping the 44 countries represented here. In the words of an official conference spokesman, towever, that project presents 'many fewer" problems than the proposed monetary fund entails. Into the giant postwar "kitty"

still awaiting ratification by each government, the United States would put \$2,750,000,000, Great Britain \$1,300,000,000, Russia \$1,200,000,000, China \$550,000,000 and France \$450,000,000. The amounts for other nations taper down to \$500,000 each for Liberia and Panama.



WHERE RUSSIAN DRIVES PRESS GERMANS OVER LONG FRONT. Arrows from present line on long Russian front indicate immediate major objectives as Red armies continue big gains in drve which started June 22, less than a month ago. Note that this campaign's largest east-west gain—almost 300 miles—has been on a line pointing directly toward East Prussia. (AP Wirephoto.)

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 17 (P)-A "known irresponsi ble Singapore commentator" was making a propaganda talk, not a news report, Saturday when his remarks were interpreted abroad as hinting the execution of captured newsmen from the June 15 B-29 raid on Japan.

This was reported yesterday by Australian information department monitors who heard the broadcast clearly.

The commentator said that many of these who participated in the Kyushu raids "met the same fate as those who came to raid Tokyo two years ago." He did not specifically state they were His phrase was interpreted here to mean the filers were killed

in crashes. This conclusion apparently was emphasized, said the Australian information bureau, by the next sentence of the Singapore broadcast-"even those who ball out over Japan will be

Japanese sources last year said some of Gen. James Doolittle's fliers had been executed. Tokyo headquarters announced that captured Allied fliers would be tried by a military court, if suspected of violating any international law in raids on Japan or Nip-

eld territory. Execution would follow conviction. The Singapore broadcaster apparently was referring to this pronouncement, said Australian information analysts, rather than any new execution.

## Tokyo Radio Expresses Frank Concern OverWar

Associated Press War Editor

ter, Tokyo announced today, giv-ing a hint of the stresses at play

## Order Issued For July 24th

a pipeline from Big Spring to a water well field in north-central Giasscock county has been issued for July 24 it was announced

This means that pipe for the 21-mile line has been made available and that operations preliminary to laying it will be started a week from today. Meanwhile, Gienn Taylor of

Planview is busy with a spudder and rotary rig in the area on the O'berr ranch, sinking the first or the eight wells which are be-ing depended upon to bring as hirn as 3,000,000 gallons daily

inte Big Spring. Last bids are being asked on other elements of the project and all steps are being taken to ex-pecite completion of the job. City Manager, B. J. McDaniel

Shimada, navy minister since November, 1941 - a month be-

fore Pearl Harbor - gave way to relatively unknown Adm. Naokuni Nomura, who comes into a Tujo cabinet facing an unrelenting, 12-day U. S. fleet attack on Guam and setbacks on every other war front save China.

. The unprecedented warship and plane pounding of Guam, second only to Salpan as a Marianas Island base, elicited from Tokoye radio frank admission that "the war situation does mism."

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz at nounced yesterday that fleetbased bombers thumped rockets and bombs into Guam's railway facilities Saturday, 12th consecutive day the U. S. pre-war out-

post has been hit.

Prime Minister John Curtin
of Australia, adding to Japan's
bar news, said that large and
powerful British forces would
be thrown into the Pacific war
"this year," to enforce adefeat
on Japan as decisive as that
avaiting Germany.

Japanese troops applied heavy
pressure to break Hengyang's
resistance and were attacking
Yingtak 225 miles to the south.

Gains Bring Fifth Army Up Against Strong Defenses

ROME, July 17 (AP)— American troops climbed in relentlessly on Livorno (Leghorn) today after capturing dominating height of Monte Maggiore and pushing on up the Italian west coast the edge of Montenero, only four miles from the heart of the big port.

Simultaneously other American forces slammed forward in the Era valley to within five and one-half miles of the Arno river in a broad flanking movement well east of Livorno and Pisa.

The newest gains brought the Fifth army up against strong German defensive positions and fierce fighting raged all along the front, with the enemy launching sharp counterattacks.

An official announce French troops of the Fifth army which were credited with captur ing Poggibonsi over the weekend, had driven back one heavy coun-terattack and were holding to their

It was the first indication from an Allied source that the Germans still were fighting for possession of Poggibonsi, al-though the nazis twice had claimed recapture of the road junction town since it first was entered by the French on Bastile

The heaviest German counter thrust came in the Era valley at Campannoli, the point of the deepest American penetration.
Under cover of night the naxis
struck with a considerable force,
rolling the doughboys back a "few indred yards," a spokesman

cans lashed out again with equal fury and retook the lost ground German tanks which had been weether from active fighting in Rival nany sectors recently were thrown back into this battle.

Later in the night the Ameri-

The naxis also used tanks against the doughboys on the slopes of Monte Maggiore, but falled to halt the conquest of that high ground from which Livorno's port is in easy gun range.

Deep inland Lorenzana, 11 mile

from the coast, fell to other Fifth army troops who pushed on with-in a half mile of Crispina, which is 12 miles east and a little north

On the Eighth army front, Ger-man defense difficulties grew and losses mounted with the British capture of the key cor Charging on, the British fanned out north and west of Arezzo on

the heels of the enemy retreating toward the Gothic line. By yesterday afternoon Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's forward elements were three miles north and west of the town, but were

meeting some opposition.

## **Crew Launches** Scrap Campaign

Forty-seven soldlers from the Eighth Service Command in Dal-las arrived in Big Spring Monday morning to launch an intensive paper and scrap metal campaign. Quartered in the local high school gymnasium, they plan to work here for a period of 30 days under the direction of Lt. J. P.
Williams. Beginning Wednesday
morning their 12 vehicles will
make calls at every home for donations of all kinds of metal except tin, such as old machinery,

castings, parts, pipe, etc.

Citizens in town have been asked to pile their paper (bundles not exceeding 50 pounds) and scrap on their front curb, and those living in rural areas in House county are requested. in Howard county are requested to place donations by their mail

Persons having metal too large or too heavy to be moved may call Lt. Williams at the chamber of

NEW YORK, July 17 (P)—The day right arm of Miss Catherine 7 Searles, 24, of Rahway, N. J., open

was bitten off today by "Soe" a male polar bear at the Central Park 200, after, police said, the animal had been awakened in its

rage at 2 a. m.

The girl, equestrienne and daughter of Henry Malcolm searles, sinc manufacturer, was taken to Roosevelt hospital for energency aurgery and was reported in a critical condition.

Police of the arsenal station

Polar



CAPTURED GERMAN FLAG PUT TO USE. Pfc. Troy H. Risener, Bradford, Ark., (left), and Pvt. Berphe H. Sergent, Mexico, Mo., use a captured German flag to clean the breech of their anti-aircraft gun in France. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps

# Burns In Spotlight With With Wallace And Barkley

rapidly tightening race for the democratic vice presidential nomi-nation War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes pulled up to a challenging position today along with Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Senator Alben W. Barkley in a contest a dark horse might win.

Byrnes, who acted as President Roosevelt's personal agent in helping bludgeon the 1940 party convention into nominat-

working behind the scenes here in his own interests. Whether he had a "go ahead" signal from answered question, but one fact was made clear in the Byrnes camp—his name will go before the convention which opens here Wednesday only if strategists are convinced he can obtain a majority of the votes. The former supreme court jus-

friends were openly advocating his choice as the second man on a wartime ticket combining the commander-in-chief and his No. 1 me front assistant. They believed that publication

delegate sentiment. tice and former South Carolina

AUSTIN, July 17 (P)-Texas' two rival and apparently irrecon-ciliable sets of delegates to the a send-off with a statement dedemocratic national convention entrained for Chicago today, ready to carry their battle for credentials to the floor if neces-

Delegates from both the proposevelt rump convention and the regularly-constituted convention armed with Office of Defense Transportation certifithem to travel in special cars. It was likely that they would ride the same section of the Missouri Pacific's northbound Sun-shine Special when it is con-solidated late today at Longview.

Extra cars from San Antonio Austin, Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston were carrying member of the delegations, whose leaders were already on hand in Chicago for the first blows in the fight over which would be recognized

The ODT issued certificatesnecessary because special equip-ment had to be called in to accommodate the extra passenger load—to both factions alike. All a delegate or alternate needed was the nod from the secretary of his group.

Chairman Dan Moody of the fending the action of the state vention in only conditionally binding its electors to vote for the national session's nominees.

The pro-Roosevelt delegation is instructed to vote for President Roosevelt, and the regular delegates are uninstructed. The pro-Roosevelt electors are bound outright to vote for the party's Moody said that if the national

convention fails to abide by the Texas demands, then the regutend to vote. Should this be against the party's nominees, he continued, then the names of electors pledged to vote for the party's nominees should also be printed on the November election ballot.

The regularly-constituted con vention's electors are not bound to vote for the party nominees if the national convention fails to adopt platform planks critical of the supreme court's negro vote decision, if it fails to re-adopt the two-thirds rule, and if it seats the

### **Absentee Balloting** Slows Up Monday Killed In Action

Absentee balloting had eased up another notch Monday and stood at 150 at noon, according to Coun-

He anticipated that enough more would come in by Tuesday evening, the deadline, to run the total well past the 200 mark.

Meanwhile, several persons were hurrying under the poll tax transfer deadline at the office of Tax Assessor-Collector John F. Wolcott. These transfers from precinct to precinct or from countries. mmerce, who will arrange for it ty to county must be effected not later than today. County transfers are effective only if the holder crew must be donated, and er will have been in Howard counit will be piled at a rail head and ty six months prior to casting his shipped directly to the mills.

Former AAFBS Grad

Information that Lt. Stanford McPherson, graduate of Big Spring Bombardier school, was killed in action June 22 over France has been received friends at the school.

Lt. McPherson, whose hor the school in November and went overseas the latter part of April

DR. WESTMORELAND DIES HUNTSVILE, July 17 (49-Dr. Stace Westmoreland, Huntsville optometrist since 1915 and former chairman of the state board of optometrists, died at his home here late yesterday after a short illness. Funeral services were planned for today.

## Bear Bites Girl's Arm

They stopped in front of the open-air cage in which "Soc" and a female polar bear, "Con," were struck at it, his claw caught her hang and then he sank his teeth into her arm above the elbow.

The men whistled and shouted to wake up the bears, and
ti-en Cheney waved his garrison
est through the bars. "Soe"
swipped at the cap, striking it
from the soldier's hand. With
a branch broken from a tree
nearby, the men retrieved the swipped at the cap, striking it from the soldier's band. With a branch broken from a tree nearby, the men retrieved the cap.

Miss Searles then waved her lighted newspaper, wrenched the lighted newspaper newspaper newspape

possibly today of a letter President Roosevelt has written to Senator Samuel Jackson of Indiana, the convention's perma-nent chairman, would crystalise Jackson has the letter but reused to discuss its contents pend-

ing formal release. However, person who had seen it said it contained "a very strong personal The letter was said to trace

briefly the Roosevelt-Wallace as-sociation over the last 12 years, eight of which Wallace spent as secretary of agriculture and four as vice president, stating that if the president were a delegate he would vote for Wallace's renomi-

Amid all of this maneuvering, Barkley was scheduled to arrive today to put personal impetus into his own campaign. He will nominate Mr. Roosevelt for the presidency and his friends were combining this fact with other circumstances to cite him the logical second place candi-

There was much talk that if the convention does not take Wallace it ought to nominate a compara tively young man for vice presilarly-constituted convention's elec- dent to offset the accent put on tors should declare how they in- youth by the republicans with the choice of 42-year-old Thomas E. Dewey as their standard bearer. Mr. Roosevelt is 62.

> BONHAM, July 17 (A) Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) told The Dallan Times Herald by telephone today that chairwan Robert E. Hannegan of the national executive committee had informed him his name was still on the list of men acceptable for the vice-presiden-

tal nomination. Rayburn said a telegram from Hannegan stated that: "My attention has just been called to a press release appearing in the newspapers to the effect that I had been given a statement of certain names acceptable to the president for vice - presidential nomination at the Chicago convention.

"At no time did any one in any discussion indicate to me that Sam Rayburn would not be acceptable as a vice-presidential candidate."

## **Leslie Coleman** Succumbs Today

Leslie Elijah Coleman, nine years a Big Spring resident, died today at 6:30 a. m. in a local hos-

He was born Nov. 28, 1874, in Beaver Dam, Ky., and has owned a grocery store here located at handkerchief at "Soc." The bear 1709 Young street for the past

He is survived by two daughters, Geneva Coleman, White asleep.

Chency and Chick pushed ligited matches in the animal's face. When this failed they held a lighted newspaper at his snout.

The men whistled and shouted to wake up the bears, and then Chency waved his garrison carried the girl to a nearby building and called police.

The bear arm above the cloow.

River, Aril, and Mrs. H. E. Shipp of Houston; one son. Cyrus B., who is in the Navy; two brothers, Y. B. of Dallas and R. E. of Denton; three sisters, Cora Coleman, argument at the carried the girl to a nearby building and called police.

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## **British Fight Blazing Battles** In Two Towns

SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 17 (AP) - The American warriors of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, attacking in a thick morning mist in the seventh day of their siege of St. Lo, have driven into that heavily defended bulwark of the Nazi Normandy line, supreme headquarters announced to-

On the Americans' left, the Second British army fought blesing engagements in the streets of two villages and captured two others as Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey threw forward strong forces on a nine mile front southwest of Caen in a drive aimed at bursting out of the Normandy peninsula. Lessay, the western anchor of

the German line, apparently was lost to the Germans any time the Americans choose to clinch control. The doughboys had en-tered the town across the flooded Ay river and reported only

moderate opposition.

In the center Bradley's men made rapid gains in frontal and slanting attacks on Periers, capturing the village of Les Milleries. about a mile and a half north of the town, and taking other pe tions pointing close to the St. Lo-

Periers road. Attacking both to the east and southwest in a two-di-rection, offensive southwest of Caen, the British forced their way into houses at the eastern edge of Evrecy, 7 1-2 miles from Caen and the key to high ground in the blood-drenched triangle between the Odon and Orne rivers.

They by-passed this town and pushed on for about half a mile

pushed on for about half a mile to the southeast of it, while one force attacked it directly.

Caught off balance by the British thrust which began Saturday night, Marshal Erwin Rommel threw five divisions into the battle and one of the biggest contests since the invasion of Normandy promised to deof Normandy promised to velop as Dempsey broaden his springboard salient for a major offensive out of the Normandy peninsula. In the center, Lt. Gen. Omar N.

Bradley's warriors pointed a dead-ly spearhead at the road between Periers and St. Lo; capturing Remilly-Sur-Lozon after cro ward toward Le Mesnil Vigot on the highway.

### Six Die In Fire At **Amusement Center**

DENVER, July 17 (P) — Six persons died in the midst of boll-daying throngs Sunday afternoon when a sudden burst of flames swept the Old Mill, housing a scenic beat ride, at Elitch's Gar-

deny in Denver Four of the dead were iden-tified by Deputy Coroner Gun Economy as two Buckley Field sciciers and their wives. The other two were park attendants who tried vainly to pull the boat riders to safety.

Cause of the fire was not known early today. Economy listed the dead as Pvt and Mrs. Robert McIlvain. Pvt.a nd Mrs. R. L. Jacobbers George Keithline, 16, and Edwi Lowery, 30.

Lowery, 30.

Bodies of the soldiers and their wives were found in the gaily painted boat in which a few mir utes earlier they had started through the passageway. The attendants were found face-down nearby in the shallow water, where apparently they had been overcome by fumes.

### **Storm Warnings** Are Lowered

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 17 (A)— All storm warnings were lowered along North Carolina and Virginia coasts today as a tropical storm, probably of huzvicare intensity, that had howered about 250 miles in the Atlantic brgan rapid movement to the northeast.

of Denton, Mable Coleman, nore, Okia., and Mrs. Frank Henrietta.

Henrietta. for will be held needay evening in the Ebercurry chapel, with Rev. P. D. ien of the First Baptist ch officiating.

The northeastward movement at about 15 miles an hour or factor will continue today and there is no further threat to the coast, and Grady Norton, chief forecaster of the Federal Storm Warning Service in a 10:50 a. m. i.E. W. T.) advisory.

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

gray flannel for winter, gray and white striped seersucker for summer, with dashing red epaulets and silver buttons. The government points out these other in-

1—Training for a career.

2—A lifetime education—free.

3—An accelerated period of

4-An attractive uniform for

of 17 and 18, younger than they

In hospitals throughout the na-tion these alert, efficient young the complete training can be f Cadet Nurses are training to re-

lieve more highly trained nurses for duty with the Army or Navy, man's Editor for duty with the specialized duty 1, 1943, the U. S. or for more highly specialized

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
the first year, the Cadet
Nurse Corps far surpassed the

Nurse Corps far surpassed the quota of 65,000 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. En-trance requirements vary with schools of nursing but usually high school graduation is ade-

5—A paid nursing assignment ariler.

6—National identification with services.

Tuition from the date of registration until graduation is paid, and living expenses provided. The smart uniforms also are issued 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.



ADET NURSES AT WORK: These alert young women are udying operating technique at the University of Virginia Hostal, Charlottesville, Va. Since war, hospital lost 45 members of aff of graduate nurses.

### Scuffle Between Vice President And Photographer Is 'Amicably Adjusted'

A reported scuffle between Vice quiries about the matter. ident Wallace and a news chotographer over a picture anap-sed at the Wardman Park hotel has been "amicably adjusted" be-ween the principals, a spokes-nan for the White House News

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,"

Ladies Of Nazarene Serve Sunday At USO

Approximately 380 soldiers called at the USO Sunday and trose 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 Bohannan and Mrs. Z. Thomas

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

### Locker Meeting To Be Held In City

age lockers to be installed in Big Sprin, a meeting is to be held for purpose of studying preparation of food for lockers within the next two weeks in the city, Rheba Merie Boyles, home demonstra-tion agent, said Monday morning. Mildred Atkinson, emergency war food assistant, and Miss Boyles are to conduct the meet-

A series of demonstrations the subject is being given before home demonstration clubs of the

On the Island of Java, bleycles mother and stepfather. are a prime means of transporta-

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

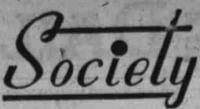
The Washington Star said it had learned that the photograph-er was Robert Woodsum of Acme's staff and that the cir-

'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

"After waiting several hours, Mr. Woodsum spied the vice president in the lobby and took single 'shot.' Mr. Wallace objected to the picture and insisted that 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 ami-able agreement whereby the vice president promised to pose for a variety of pictures if Mr. Woodsum would not use the 'sneak shot.' They included shots of Mr. Wallace playing tennis."

Wallace was not available for Scott said. The first cash register was in-



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### Social Calendar Of Events For Week

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 chuhch meets
at 3:30 o'clock in the church.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 8 p. m. in the Masonic hall.

LADIES SOCIETY OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEMEN will meet at 3 o'clock in the WOW hall.

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

### Girl Freed On Bond

OPELOUSAS, La., July 17 (27)

— Patsy Fannigan Jamison, of Texarkana, Texas, one of six perhe subject is the county. Miss Boyles is to present a demonstration before Knott the Clopton Co., safe at Morrow. Home Demonstration club at 2:30 La., was free today on \$1,500 bond. District Attorney Seth Lewis said last night she had been reclased in custody of her

One of three men and three omen arrested at Lake Provider. e. La., and brought here
Wednesday, she disclaimed any
knowledge of a robbery and said
are had "thumbed" a ride with
the other five suspects. The three
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the other five suspects as the same of the suspects are the suspects as the suspect of the suspect men were identified by Lewis as

### Restrictions Lifted, Couple Is Reunited

MIAMI BEACH, Fia., July 17 (R) — Screen Actress Gail Pa- ed islands of Rugen, Wollin and trick and her bridegroom. Navy Usedom in the Baltic Sea. relia-Lieu. Arnold Dean White, were ble informants said today. 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 Tues day to marry the actress. Miss to continue her tour of militar,



### -VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Mrs. B. T. Ledbetter and daughter, Kay Marie, are visiting relatives and friends in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swarts and Sandra are visiting in Dallas for a few days. They plan to return here Wednesday.

000 tons of merchant ships.

ROBOT LAB ON ISLES? STOCKHOLM, July 15 (F) — The largest laboratories for Germany's flying bombs are located underground on the closely-guard-

Cecil H. Barnes for Represen tative. (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes.)

BEAT Soothe and cool away heat rash, and help prevent it. Sprinkle with Mexanan. HEAT be soothing, medicated powder.DemandMexana

### Use Of Aluminum For Manufacture Of Pots And Pans Is Authorized

WASHINGTON, July 17 (A) — Use of aluminum for manufac-ture of pois and pans is authoriz-ed in the first of a series of or-ders intended to put into effect.

### Wash-Day Pudding A Pleasant Dish

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Wash-Day Pudding For Monday

Idacaroni 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 spoons margarine tablespo

2 cups milk 1-2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire

1 2 cup grated cheese 1-2 cup bread crumbs 1 tablespoon margarine (additional)

Make a cream sauce by melting the three tablespoons of mar-gerine 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, perper, Worcestershire sauce onlon 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 ma-garine from the additional tablespoon, and bake at 350 de-

Wash-Day Pudding 8 tablespoons blueberries 2 tablespoons sugar Cinnan Salt

1 egg 1-2 cup milk 1 cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder Place two tablespoons of ber-ies in the bottom of each of four custard cups. Sprinkle with a lit-tle sugar and cinnamon. Beat the other ingredients, including one tablespoon of sugar, well together and pour enough into each cus-tail cup to fill it three-quarters not diework pattern of useful and fuil Bake until cake is done (about 25 minutes). Turn out of cups. Serve with light cream. (Other fruit may be substituted

(Other fruit may be substituted for the blueberries.)
a program by War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson for limited reconversion of industry.

(Other fruit may be substituted cosms 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

dustry.

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

aluminum were continued in effect, principally to prevent the diversion of labor from war goods to making peacetime produtes.

War and navy departments of-ficials and others who disapprov-ed of Nelson's program won de-lays in the effective dates of ad-ditional 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 the final order on August 15 authorizing WPR fields offices to 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 sizer: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. iran material.

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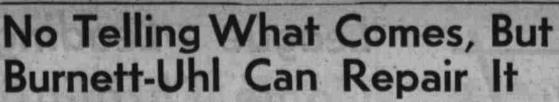
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Oil companies take their equipment needs to who came to hig Spring Oct. I, be welded on the scene.

The company has standing artance. An order was received last recognized as one of the best week from New Mexico for inserts for drilling engines. Metal part of the country. Five men are was melted and molded into bear-

### **TES Urges More Appliance Care**

The need for taking greater care of electric appliances, motors and other electric equipment Since March of this year, when so that it will last the duration the company took on a new line is being stressed by Carl S. Blomof feed, the business of Western shield, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company, No electric appliances have been It is now dealing in Cacketo made for civilian use, with a few poultry feed, which comes in at-minor exceptions, since early in tractive print cloth sacks as an tractive print cloth sacks as an 1942, he said, and when appli-added feature for housewives; ances now in the hands of the Workelo, for horses and mules; public wear out or are damaged and Dairyelo, especially prepared beyond topair, they often can't be beyond repair, they often can't be

replaced.
"People have learned to depend 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 work the compared to last year, when he was scarcely able to fill his orders.

He is also now able to work the compared to depend upon their useful electric appliances, motors and other electrical equipment," Mr. Biomshield said, want generally are taking good "and generally are taking good care of them. However, a few still apparently aren't aware that wire, which was almost an impos-sibility a few months ago.

Beginning today a new service placed easily. The best insurance Beginning today a new service placed easily. The best insurance being offered for customers is to give regular attention to who wish to order hay. Delivery will be made on week-days to homes or other places designated electrical equipment so that it will last until the war is over, or until civilian production of electric appliances is resumed in the With the beginning of poultry-

culling season at hand, M. L. Sharpe, poultry technician, is here "Regular oiling of electric motors in fans, food mixers and electo help chicken producers with tric refrigerators with the opentheir flocks. Information can les had and appointments made at life and improve their operation.
the Western Grain and Seed Co. In stores and shops where electric
Mr. Stevenson wished to emmotors are used often and for long type mechanism will prolong their phasize to poultry raisers that of periods of time, regular schedthe hundreds of baby chicks he has sold this year, he has not re-ceived a single complaint on their be set up and followed, for a burned out motor these days is a serious matter. It is a good idea Located at 602 North East Second St., the company handles, other than its regular line in feeds, to follow the manufacturer's inbination insect-killer and wood a complete line of insecticides. preserver, which has proved very Among the most effective of these satisfactory in this section of the

Hot Hair On The Neck only puts the operator late with her next customer, but runs her late ordinarily on an entire morn-Is A Summer Nuisance trons are asked to call the shop before the scheduled appointment as soon as possible in case

stringy hot hair dangling on the back of her neck. Whether in the office or at home, women try for pe at 1701 Gregg, says, "Our shop the same cooling effects, as taking a ribbon and tring the back of the Nabors Beauty Shoppe. ing a ribbon and tying it back as cular personality the type of hair if going to a horse show or run- style which is cool, comfortable, ning their fingers wildly through their hair from the base of their neck, fanning for a stray breeze. These things help see them

structions as to the frequency of lubrication, and the kind of oil or grease to use.

and lint. Attention should be giv- dyes, shampoos and sets, etc. en to motors in out-of-the-way

electric appliances will render possible with a distinct labor useful service day after day if giv-shortage," she explained. en only a little attention from As most people realize, when time to time.

One customer is late meeting a

Nothing may seem more un-through the month but not with appointments must be broken. pleasant to a woman during the that well-groomed appearance month of July than to have long, we should have.

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Nabor's specialize in having an "ail a'round" shop with one line "Another way to prolong the of beauty service as comple'e as life of electric motors and other another. They offer service on electrical equipment is to keep beauty facials, permanents, mani-them clean of excess grease, dust cures, hair dyes, lash and brow

"In keeping with our complete places, under counters, enclosed in service, appointments may be ob-freezer cabinets and display cases. taived from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m., Exhaust fans, which run much of but we ask that patrons please be the time, also should be checked on time," said Mrs. Nabors. "This regularly. has become a very important fac-"Most electrical equipment is tor in shops, as every minute made to last for years, and with counts when operators are striva reasonable amount of care, these ing to serve as many people as

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### Yank Deals Back To Haunt Them

NEW YORK - Some of the is the New York Yankees made during the past dec-are coming back to haunt in It's true that while the ha were winning pennants could make player deals out getting hurt because they eys had a pretty good reser-r of players in Newark and

But can you imagine the Yan-ers with Dixle Walker, Frenchy ordagaray and Tommy Holmes toeir 1944 outfield? Or Eddie rt? It could have been, for all were in the Yankee organon at one time.

Right now the Yanks are still oking for a .300 hitter.

walker, the "People's Choice" in Brooklyn, was with the world's but the Reds grabbed him and now he's Cincinnati's leading batter. Babe Dahlgren, the slick fielding first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is another an outfield that included Babe of the pittsburgh process. They had him three Reds grabbed him and Culienbine played one month as a Yankee and was in five world series games in 1942 before he and Rosar were traded to Cleveland for Oscar Grimes and Roy Weatherly. Walker, the "People's Choice" Brooklyn, was with the world's Ruth and Earle Combs.

Bordagaray got part of the Yanks' world series swag in 1941. He was sent to Kansas City and Brooklyn picked him up.

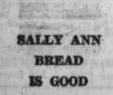
olmes worked his way up the Yankee chain. Born in the shad-

ive. (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes).



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S. Bordagaray Roy Cullenbine Eric Tipton ows of Ebbets Field, Tommy Rosar would still be with the reached Newark and then the Braves bought him. Miller was a Kansas City star in 1938 but was classified as a "bad boy" when he "left home" to take a

traded to the Braves.

Eric Tipton of the Reds is another National Leaguer once owned by the Yanks. The cham-pions had the former Duke foot-bail star at Kansas City in 1942 of a pennant fight.

McQuinn was a farmhand at Newark in 1937 but the Browns Five players now active with rival American League teams also were Yankee chattels. They are First baseman George McQuinn of the Brownles, Catcher Buddy Resar and Roy Cullenbine of the Cleveland Indians, and Pitchers Johnny Niggeling of the Wash-ington Senators and Al Hollings-worth of the Browns.

Esquire Ban Upheld

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP) -

District Judge T. W. Davidson to-

day upheld Postmaster General

The publishers, who estimate

nounced their intention of ap-

permit gave the magazine the

In Federal Court

mail permit.

gress in 1775.

### GOP Doesn't Like FDR's "Chief" Role

police examination. The Yanks wouldn't think of forgiving him

because he shuffled off to Buf-

obtained him in the player draft.

The 33-year-old Scotsman has been in St. Louis ever since and

sports a seven-year batting av-

Niggeling was with Newark in

'37 while Hollingsworth was with

the International Leaguers in '39

NEW YORK, July 15 (P) - The first hint that the republican par-Valker's decision to revoke Es- ty would seek to prevent Presiquire Magazine's second class dent Roosevelt from running for reelection in the role of commander - in - chief came tonight it will cost them \$500,000 a year if from Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Rthe ruling stands, already have an-Ind), chairman of the national republican congressional commitpealing. The second class mailing

> Interviewed with Herbert Brownell Jr., republican nations chairman, Halleck declared: "He would like to run as com-

benefit of special low rates.

Judge Davidson did not rule on
the editorial content of the magazine, which Walker described as mander-in-chief, but I don't bebeing risque, but simply held that lieve we'll let him. This business the cabinet officer's action in reof running as commander-in-chief classifying the publication was not is a myth. Either you run as a canarbitrary or capricious.

Judge Davidson, indicated he expected his decision to affect a didate or you don't. People won't be misled by the commander-inchief myth. Free elections are number of other periodicals which he described as "imitators" of Esneeded in war as well as in

Bricquebec, near Cherbourg in The U. S. Marine Corps was France, is the site of town walls built in the 11th century.

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BROOKLYN DODGER HURT, Ed Stanky, Brooklyn 2nd baseman, is carried off ball field at Boston after he was hurt in third inning of July 15 game between the Dodgers and Boston Braves. Stanky was on first base when Frenchy Bordagaray hit into double play. Stanky went into second base and Connie Ryan, of the Braves, had to jump over him to throw to first base, but apparently Ryan's spikes caught Stanky on side of face, cutting him badly. (AP Wirephoto.)

### AAFBS Clubs Pyote Team Inc. Into 7 - 5 Submission

Myers and Millard unlimbered the big artillery again Sunday to club the Pyote AAF baseball team into 7-5 submission and run the Big Spring Bomber victory string four straight.

John Millard got hold of his four-ply offering in the first with two aboard, and that almost broke up the ball game. Myers, who hit a homer Satur-day along with Millard, also

came up with a circuit smash.

Wynn hit the four-base lick for Pyote and picked up a double, as did his mate, Kleepe. Kirk and Durham each got two-base hits for Big Spring.

Although his mates were full of errors, Szymaniak scattered eight hits well among Pyote bat-ters. Three sparkling double plays by the boys from the Big Spring Bombardier school pulled him out of some tight spots. He walked only one man as did Ward for Pyote. His strikeout total was four against eight for Ward.

Secre by innings: R H E Pyote . . . . . 200 000 120—5 8 1 Big Spring 401 100 10x—7 10 5 Ward and Stover; Szymaniak and Durham.

and Durham.

### Hereford Men Boast **Enviable Record**

DALLAS, July 15 (AP)-A small group of cattle raisers organized the Texas Hereford association 45 years ago and now, says associa-tion President Jack Frost, the Hereford breed represents more than 80 per cent of all range stock

"The association feels that while the first 45 years were the hardest, the program undertaken by those ranchers in the last century is really only getting well under way," says Frost. "The association is preaching that the blending of good cattle

into well-rounded farm programs will do more to stabilize the pros-perity of the state than any other single factor."

Cecil H. Barnes for Represen-tative. (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes.) Ph.ladelphia ......37 45

# Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Chicago 1-0, Pittsburgh 0-1. St. Louis 4-2, Cincinnati 2-3. Philadelphia 6-3, New York 3-6 (2r.d game called 8th to be played

Boston 8-8, Brooklyn 4-5 American League

Washington 8-4, Philadelphia Chicago 7-3, Detroit 2-7. St. Louis 8-2, Cleveland

(first game 12 innings) 2nd game New York 7, Boston 1 (segame postponed; rain).

American Association Columbus 7-0, Toledo 5-2, Indianspolis 8-7, Louisville Milwaukee 21-8, Kansas

St. Paul 4-1, Minneapolis 2-4.

Birmingham 5-3, Mobile 1-4. Nashville 12-12, New Orleans

Atlanta 4-5, Memphis 3-2. Chattanooga 9-2, Little Rock

STANDINGS

National League						
Teams-	W.	L,	Pe.t	k		
St. Louis	54	23	.701	ľ		
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554	Ŀ		
Cincinnati	44	36	,550	Ľ		
New York	39	41	.448	ľ		
Philadelphia	34	43	.442	l,		
Chicago	32	42	.432	Ŀ		
Brooklyn	34	45	.430	В		
Boston	32	47	.405	R		

American League St. Louis ......48 37 ,544 New York ......43 36 

By Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT



# League - Leading Browns Come Through Again

came through Sunday to retrieve an even break in their series with Cleveland.

The victory increased the Browns' lead over the New York Vankees to two full games aithough the Yanks grabbed a 7-1 victory over Boston behind the six-hit pitching of Atley Donald. Washington entertained the Philadelphia Athletics by taking

while till to do it, but the and 3-4. The Detroit Tigors came c-leading St. Louis Browns back after lesing the opener 7-2 through Sunday to retrieve against the six-hit chore of Jack an even break in their series with Wade for the Chicago White Sox, the Cleveland Indians by winning but in the second game Paul Trout the opener 8-7 and the nigotcap won his second game in three days 2-1 before a crowd of 32,553 in to give the Tigers an even break,

Big noise in the National league was not that the Cincin-nati Reds managed to get a split with the rampant St. Louis Cardinals, but that the Brooklyn Dodgers managed to break a 15game losing streak by nudging twin bill. Boston had annexed the first game 8-4 with Jim Tob-

After St. Louis won the open-er 4-2, Harry Brecheen balked in the seventh to send home the run which gave the Reds a 3-3 victory. The Chicago Cubs and the Pitts-burgh Pirates divided a pair of 1-0 shutouts Sunday before 40,820 Chicago fans. Max Butcher pitched two-hit ball in the second game and doubled to shade Clyde Pas-

# Fletcher Ranks

WASHINGTON, July 17 OP-A newcomer, Sidney R. Fleisber, took first place today with \$645,-000, in the first edition of the treasury's 1942 list of corporation compensation to individuals for personal services.

The report, which does not list income from capital or investments, includes individuals who received \$75,000 or more from corporations for personal services for the calendar year 1942 or corporation fiscal years ending in 1943. Fleisher, in New York, describ-

ed himself as a moving picture negotiator for the Dramatist Guild, selling screen rights for plays. He replaces, at least temporarily, movie magnate L. B. Mayer, at

other compensation from Loew's, Inc., was not included in today's

Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, took second place on today's list. He received a salary of \$180,000 and a bonus of \$357,724 for a total of \$537,724, the same as for the

Thomas J. Watson, head of International Business Machines Corp., received \$100,000 in salary and \$326,548.94 in other comper

The movie players occupied a considerable portion of the 51page report.

Claudette Colbert got \$360,000

the other reporting film players, but Fred MacMurray and some of the others can continue to eat thick steaks, provided the steaks and ration points are available. MacMurray received \$347,333.33 for his year's efforts

Some other Paramount salaries Harry L. Crosby, a crooner known to some as Bing, \$336,111; Paul-ette Goddard, \$152,500; Bob Hope, \$148,333.33 (Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., Ltd., also paid Hope \$100,-Ginger Rogers, \$245,000; Victor Moore, \$103,125; Preston Sturges, \$229,000; Franchot Tone, \$121,000. Dorothy S. Kaumeyer received \$127,416.66 from Paramount. The \$127,416.65 from Paramount. The ing renewals. Special cases will treasury said parenthetically that be given special consideration.

Twentieth Century-Fox's list Jack Benny, \$125,000; Henry Fon-da, \$167,625; Betty Grable, \$92,-375; Sonja Henle, \$100,000; Ty-

Bette Davis received \$220,000 tiary. from Warner Brothers. Other Warner salaries: Humphrey Bopart, \$114,125; Olivia De Havilland, \$79,916.66; Errol Flynn, \$175,000; Cary Grant, \$100,000; Ida Lupino, \$142,750; Ann Sheri-dan, \$82,333.

## Girl Freed On Bond

production of 2,237,000 barrels of petroleum liquids, including 2,099,000 barrels of crude oil, by

099,000 barrels of crude oil, by Texas in August.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator in a telegram to ine railroad commission said the crude increase was 35,000 barrels daily over July's production certification. Of the increase 19,000 barrels should come from sweet crude frields tributary to the Longview termnial of the war emargency pipeline and 17,000 barrels from sour crude fields.

He added that the crude increase was necessary to supply immediato military and essential civilian requirements notwithstanding the technical opinion that it may result, for some fields,

that it may result, for some fields in production in excess of the maximum efficient production

By The Associated Press
July 17, 1940 — German warplanes attack military drill ground
at Aldershot, England, as well as
airports, industrial plants, and
port facilities in southern and
central England; German troops
land on Island of Ouessant off
Brittany; in Madrid, France tells
Spanish army, navy and atriorce ish army, navy and airforce rol of Gibraltar and expan-in Africa" constitute "a duty

# Form Car Pools With Neighbors WASHINGTON, July 17 (A)— OPA is preparing for a nationwide drive—starting Aug. 1—to force greater participation in car Big Amount Of

**OPA Wants Automobile Owners To** 

It is aimed—not at "A" ration drivers—but at motorists who get extra gasoline for home-to-work

OPA wants them to form car pools with their neighbors, who also receive extra rations for home-to-work driving, so that through rotation, each one's car need be used about one day out

of five. That is the main purpose of the drive. The reason: To conserve gasoline and tires and to reduce wear on this country's dwindling

supply of automobiles.

The home-to-work drivers with the extra gas rations are entitled to new tires. But there are not enough tires to fill their de OPA officials estimate that 4,-000 cars wear out daily. The 28 million automobiles in use in 1941

have dropped to 23 million.

This reduction has dumped an increasingly greater burden on other kinds of transportation like street cars and buses.

But what about a motorist who gets extra gas for home-to-work driving but lives in a neighborhood where there are no other motorists with whom he could form a pool?

Then OPA wants him to form a pool with his neighbors who have no cars to take them to work on the way to his own job.
After Aug. 1 the OPA program
will work like this:

John Jones has been getting ex-tra rations for home-to-work driv-ing. Every three months he ap-plies to his board to have his extra rations renewed.

But when he asks for such renewal after Aug. 1 he will be given a renewal for only 30 days if
he is not in a car pool.

Within those 30 days he will
have to get into a pool. If, at
the end of that time he still is

Theft of government property

not in a pool, the board will not allow him further extra re-

He will have to show the board pool to prove there is such a pool. Ration boards, of course, will have to determine each case on its merits in continuing or refus-

PRISONERS RETAKEN

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, July 15 (P) - Three Italians reported to have fled from a prisoner camp at Fabens, Tex., were arrested yes-terday at Villa Ahumada, and sent to the Chihuahua state peniten-

Hospital ships, some of which are converted liners, are used in all phases of an amphibious campaign to receive and treat the wounded and convey them back to port en route to hospitals.

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for Paramount

she's Dorothy Lamour. Gary Cooper got \$247,397.06 from Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., Ltd.

rone Power, \$162,872.

Crude Oil Increase

AUSTIN, July 17 (P) - The petroleum administration for war today certified to a need for daily

Four Years Ago

# Sabotage Cases

WASHINGTON, July 15 UP) -The FBI investigated 16,295 in-stances of suspected sabotage and found 1,736 cases of deliberate destruction in the 12 months ending June 30 but reported today that none was enemy-directed.

Fifty-one persons were convicted of sabotage and 531 oth-

ers of various charges arising

Director J. Edgar Hoover said in his annual report that the year was the busiest in the FBI's history. Its investigations led to 13,-616 convictions-3,322 more than during the same period last year. Although a major portion of the agency's work was directly connected with the war, the bu-

reau declared there was no recess or the regular or peacetime type of offender Here is the bureau's fiscal year

box score: Convictions, 97.28 per cent of cases brought to trial.

Sentences, 33,615 years, 2 months, 11 days, and four life

Fines, savings and recoveries, \$21,490,203.91. Espionage, 11 convictions. Sabotage, 51 convictions. Suspected sabotage investigations, 16,295.

Deliberate destruction found in 1,736 instances, resulting in 531 Illegal wearing of the uniform,

695 convictions, compared with 428 in 1943. Convictions of im-

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# Catch It At Beginning

fantile paralysis foundation and by the state saith officer, Dr. George Cox, and by others conth officer, Dr. George Cox, and by others con-ed with public health to take precautions The War Today rainst infantile paralysis.

From now until autumn sets in we may expect by Dewitt Mackenzie ay not know when or where it will strike-only hat 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 allment. A good fight is being made and eventually it will develop specific steps, but right now the most effective thing seems to maintain as sanitary fillion as possible, to avoid mingling with those who nseeze and cough, and above all to check seemingly minor illnesses with doctors for early diagde of pollomyelitie

It is important to know the first symptoms, which usually include: Vomiting, headache, fever, stiffness of the neck, pain in the legs, irritabily 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 nuscles. Doctors can get about combatting the inction so that the minimum amount of damage is

### **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 drudgery.

Already the republican party has yielded in

part to this temptation in drafting its platform, and t is too much to hope that the democrats will not also indulge in it. Be that as it may, this is no year for eatchy promises and especially those which lack possibility of fulfillment without endangering the tability 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 omise 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 reits. By the same token, price controls cannot end with the snap of the fingers. We cannot wisely ow off the yoke of either until we have built ack our supplies. Neither democrats or republi-

cans 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 is-sues on whihe honest, sound stands can be taken to indulge in cheap, shallow demagoguery.

Heavy intensification of the war in the European theater may be expected from now on since there are only about three months of prime fighting weather left to the Allies before the autumn rains come to the aid of the Hitledites, and on that basis the posibility of an early knock-out of Germany depends on what happens in the next

A sign of Allied determination to make hay while the sun shines is seen in today's report of General Montgomery's attack in the Caen sector to secure a more favorable position for a major offensive. In other words the big battle for which we have been waiting seems to be boiling up at long last. This decisive engagement must be fought and won by the Allies before they can break out of the peninsula into the wide open spaces which will give access to Paris, and Berlin. access to Paris-and Berlin,

The fresh battle at Caen, which is a preliminary to the all-out drive, is of great importance. Once Montgomery has maneuvered his forces into a favorable position he will launch his big offensive If his old opponent of the African desert, Nazi Field Marshal Rommel, doesn't open the attack

The coming battle of Normandy will be a bloody affair because of its vast importance. Upon it depends whether the Allied invasion will be stalled, thereby giving Hitler a new lease of life, or whether we shall break through to the Hinterland quickly. Hitler's hope is slim, now that the Allies are well established on the peninsula, but he is bound to fling everything he can into this

We must again make it unqualifiedly attractive for every man and woman to work, to think, to in-vent and to create.—Eugene E. Wilson, chairman Aeronautical C of C of America.

If we were sure of the exact population of . United States right now, we could predict the number of cases of spring fever in the offing.

Two men caught an Illinois girl who dropped out of a second-story window. Remember the old days when they used to drop their handkerchiefs?

The Republican Party should frame and pursue a foreign policy that will recapture America's lost leadership.—Wendell L. Willkie.

### No Hocus Pocus Stuff About Koerner family spirit with stars and other

HOLLYWOOD — For 15 years workers. He delegates authority the RKO-Radio studios had been and lets his men use it. If they an up-and-down concern, mostly get into trouble, he calls a condown. Contrast this with a recent ference and thrashes things out. wn. Contrast this with a recent sancial statement, for a 39-week Koerner's average day starts and anoial statement, for a 39-week Koerner's average day starts and aroid ending last October—show- 9 and ends at 7 p. m. He finds no great difficulty getting through his work on schedule, with Saturent in gross profits.

Part of RKO's decided change

may have been due to a general Spare time usually is spent in box-office boom. Hollywood cred-visiting sets and keeping in perits most of it to the now two-sonal contact with his people.
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ment 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."

is no hocus-pocus, no stuff about Koerner. He's iness man—in the movie His formula for bringout of the red, included ag aside a number of stories hich he says he knew wouldn't ay out. We saved about \$2,000,-00 by not making those plc-ures," he says. He declares it's art of our responsibility to take ome chances." But he wants to for sound finances before

king too many.

Less tangible things Koerner as done include boosting the lot's norale, maintaining a friendly



The Big Spring Herald

### Looking Backward

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Steel work is begun on new football stadium; county to aid WPA nursery; dog ordinance placed in effect to check rabies

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Cattle situation in Howard county becoming more and more new canning plant, due to failure of necessary equipment

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 15 (A)-Mascal Jackson, 16-yearold Los Angeles negro who told officers he placed a railroad tie on the Santa Fe mainline track west of here to stop "the train so I could get a ride to Roswell (N. M.) where I used to live" was in custody today on charges of vio-lating the federal sabotage act.

Jackson was arrested by State

Policeman Archie White shortly after the engineer of a 70-car freight train sighted the obstruc-tion on the tracks about 30 miles west of here and stopped the train.

Cecil H. Barnes for Representa-tive. (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes).

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### **Capitol Comment:** International Teacher

Meeting Is Planned

By GEORGE SIMPSON WASHINGTON (Sp) - "This cantaloupe is silced pretty thin," I observed to the lady behind the counter in the cafeteria. "That's Dr. Lowman says there is because it's on the regular din-

ner," she replied sweetly. What Washington wants is pied piper. There are more rata here than people, exclusive of "bu-reaucrats." Last evening the assisant managing editor of the Washington Post and I saw half a dozen frisking about on the grass near the new Post Office Department

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

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. Washington.
Admiral Land's Maritime Com-

mission reports that during June Texas shipbuilding yards sent 10 new ships down the ways-eight Libertys were completed by the Todd-Houston Shipbuilding Corp. and two C-Type cargo ships by the Pennsylvania Shipyards at Beau-

A welcome visitor at my office was Dr. Harmon Lowman, since 1942 president of the Sam Hous-ton Teachers' College at Hunts-

Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

tion between the educational sys-tems of the two countries.

acute shortage of teachers in Mexico. The Mexican government has a tremendous training pro-gram underway and has built colhouses all over the country, but is still short of teachers. Last April the board of regents of the Texas State Teachers Colleges and the council of teachers college presidents attended the Congress de Education Normal at Saltillo. While there R. L. Thomas, of Dallas, chairman of the board of regents, and Dr. Lowman extended an invitation to the congress to hold its next annual meeting on the college campus at Huntsville

The Congress de Education Normal accepted the invitation and April 1, 1945, has been set as the date for the meeting. This congress is composed of about 150 prominent educators engaged in the teaching pro-fession in Mexico. The meeting, which will be the first international congress on teacher training held in the United States, has been indersed by the Texas Good Neighbor Commis-sion, the State Department of Education and by Gov. Coke

Dr. Lowman is now in Washington making preliminary plans for the conference. He has conferre with representatives of the State Department, the U.S. Office of Education and the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, all of the project and have offered full

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Nye Holds The Narrowest Of Margins

### Today And Tomorrow

## Commander-In-Chief Debate

By WALTER LIPPMANN

adopted on August 27, 1787, apparently without debate, the article granting to the President the power of "Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States 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.

In the article granting the whole United States war effort against Japan. When Governor Dewey made his speech at the Chicago convention, the grand strategical plan adopted at Teheran for the German war was being executed on the battlefield. The execution is, of course, but the hands of the grand strategical plan by which British, Soviet, American and all other forces have been coordinated was the work of Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt, not as "commanders-in-chief" but as heads of governments.

The shift of the full weight of dopted on August 27, 1787, sp- lem of realigning the whole Unitevent of war.

The Federalist papers, so far as the war to the Pacific is not only I know, do not throw much light on the argument which will detected to the velop between Governor Dewey cal problems which only the heads and President Roosevelt on the role of the Commander-in-Chief. Is the tremendous internal question of 8, which was written by the role of China, which was the subtury, of course), but in substance much inferior to it. It would 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 Consideration would appertain to the legislature."

In this campaign the Republicans have thus far chosen to

In this campaign the Republicans have thus far chosen to licans 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

Both of these views are fictions set up to win votes, and each is in parapirit deeply unconstitutional. The Jar 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 mar-tial 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

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 comthat this formula will not work. The more rapid our victory in the European war, the sooner will this be evident.

For the nearer we get to the

Chippers

The Constitutional Convention and momentous will be the prob-

ent of war.

The Pederalist papers, so far as the war to the Pacific is not only Hamilton, says that "his authority ject matter of Vice-President would be nominally the same with Wallace's visit, of whether the dithat of the King of Great Britain minishing authority of General (as it was in the eighteenth cen-Chiang Kai-shek is to be restored, whether the threatened civil war can be averted, how a more active

ed States to the whole mainland of eastern Asia.

The vital importance of these decisions may be gauged when we consider the losses we have sustained in the brilliant conquest of Saipan, and then remember that the main bulk of the Japanese army has never yet been within reach of our guns, and is much larger than the German armies we are now fighting in France. So we cannot for a moment under-estimate the crucial importance of Chinese, Soviet and British participation to the final defeat of

The organization of that combined power, as General Marshall and Admiral King would be the first to admit, is



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German defeat, the more complex a task that can be perform only by the heads of governthe powers of the Commanderin-Chief but all the other powers of the President, diplomatic and economic, which affect international relations.

> It will, therefore, not be sound campaigning for Governor Dewey to argue that the President has no vital function in conducting the war to a quick victory at the least cost. The greater our successes in Europe, the more quickly that argument will be demolished.

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rise, but the series E category is lagging almost 20 per cent behind

quota, the state war finance com-

against a quota of \$464,000,000; sales to individuals were \$277,861,-428, against \$236,000,000 asked

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was a surprise. The concensus had been that the fight would be between Nye and Rep. Usher L. Burdlek, who was backed by the Nonpartisan League, of which Sen. William Langer is the leader. The idea was passed around and quite generally accepted that a vote for Stumbaugh—who ran independently — was a wasted vote and he would end up in third place. Many now believe that if the voters had thought Stambaugh had had a chance he would have come home in front

baugh had had a chance he would have come home in front.

Nye, with 19 years of service in the Senate, is ranking Republican member of the powerful Senate appropriations committee and he highlighted his compaign with the fact that he would become chairman if the Republicans win Senate control.

The Democratic candidate is Gov. John Moses, now serving out his third term.

Stambaugh focused his cam-paign on Nye's record and views

on foreign affairs. His strength

his third term. In a traditionally Republican tate, Mose, has been easily

WASHINGTON — Political ob- generally the anti-Langer, or servers are undecided whether regular Republican, faction. The the close vote in the North Dakota purely Democratic vote Itself is

Republican primary was "because small in the state.
of" or "in spite of" the pre-Pearl . Whether Moses will receive his
Harbor isolationist views of Sena- section of Republican backing in tor Gerald P. Nye, who appears the fall election is hard to fore-to have been renominated for an- cast since Democrats have been ther term.

On the basis of an unofficial cases by North Dakota and this count, Nye has been holding the is a presidential election year.

narrowest of margins over his Moses is expected to pick up rival, Lynn U. Stambaugh, Fargo where Stambaugh left off in at-attorney and former national tacking Nye's record of oppositacking Nye's record of opposi-tion to President Roosevelt's forgion, and it may be necessary for eign policy, the state board to make an offi- Nye's to

cial count Aug. 1 to determine the state canavasing board, will be winner.

Two other senators with views somewhat under 40 per cent of somewhat similar to those of Nye
—D. Dorth Clark (D-Idaho) and will be to asquire a substantial Rufus Halman (R-Ore) — have port of the opposition vote in addition to the minor. dition to the minor Democratic olst out in primary elections, and ssessors of national trends were intently watching North Dakota

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WILL keep children, 25c per hour. Joyce Fields, phone hour. 1783-W.

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602...

FOR SALE—Porcelain top kitch-en cabinet. Hill's Furniture and Cabinet Shop, 811 W. 4th. Phone 1006-W. BEDROOM suite with mattress and springs. 611 Aylford, or call 550, Sunday or after 5:30 p. m. week days.

75 LB. capacity Coolerator for sale, 602 Abram St. FOR SALE—Studio couch. 604 E. 3rd St. Phone 1889.

Livestock

TWO nice little Jersey heifers, one bull, \$75; also 12 laying hens, \$1 each. 1002 W. 6th St. GOOD milk cow and calf; cheap. On M. J. Neves place, 15 miles northwest of Big Spring. Myrtje M. Gilbert.

in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels, Phone 1692. WILL sell 29 head mixed cattle and lease 1,000 acres good grass. Write T. L. Butts, Route

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Phone 574, 1611 Scurry. FOR SALE—500 rolls 90-lb. slate roofing, 50c to \$1 per roll. Phone 36, or apply at Ellis Homes office.

Miscellaneous

FOR better house moving, see C.
F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4
mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed. ONE HALF hp. refrigerator compressor for sale, 807 W. Third St.

FOR plane tuning and repairs call at 1109 W. 2nd St.

For Sale Miscellaneous

SPRING CLOTHES PINS, 25c per dozen postpaid. Bobby pins 10c per dozen. Children's rayon panties, elastic tops, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8; 59c per pair. All metal silver plated safety razors, fit regular double edge blades, \$1, 25.

Williams Supply Company 39 N. Chadbourne St. San Angelo, Texas

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd.

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Phone 728 Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

For Rent

Apartments

FOR RENT — Small furnished apartment; bills paid. 1509 Main. Phone 1482.

Bedrooms

BEDROOM and board for two girls or couple. 607 Lancaster. Phone 738-J.

Apartments

OFFICER, wife and baby desire furnished apartment or house. Call Settles hotel, apt. 30-E.

PERMANENT renter wants un-furnished house or large apart-ment. Call Mrs. O. O. Craig, Crawford Hotel.

WANTED to rent—Two or three room furnished apartment to permanent residents. Call 964.

OFFICER, wife and year old son want furnished apartment or house. Call 800, room 710.

LIEUTENANT, wife and child

wish to rent or buy four to six-room house or apartment. Write Box R M, % Herald.

WANTED to rent or lease - Two to five-room apartment or house; furnished or unfurnish-ed. Care guaranteed. Call Mrs. Nash, phone 806.

COUPLE wants five or six-room unfurnished house. Have no children. Can give best of refer-ences. Will be permanent rent-ers. Call 175, Felton Under-

WANTED to rent—Four or five-room unfurnished house as near high school or South Ward as possible. Brown Rogers, Box 422.

Houses For Sale

FURNISHED house for sale. To be moved Two rooms and bath. Located at 204 Benton.

NICE six-room stucco home on paved street; ideal location; \$5,250. Can finance greater part of purchase on long terms; only 5% simple interest.

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Lots and home sites, in Edwards Heights and Washington Place, on easy payments. Buy and own a lot now. Be ready to build when material is available.

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FOR SALE—Lot with two rent houses bringing in over \$100 per month. \$5500 cash. Call Mrs. Staggs, 1334-W.

FOR SALE - Six-room brick home, newly remodeled; near walking distance of Immediate possession

Real Estate

Wanted To Rent

In cooperation with the government The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price central.

### For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—One new windmill, with 30 ft. tower, 8 ft. Fairbanks-Morse windmill, and 150 ft. of tubing and rods; all new. J. R. Garrett, 302 Settles

BICYCLE for sale. 405 Aylford St. Phone 1188. NICE used watch. E. W. Eason Jewelry, 305 Main St.

FOR SALE—Two pair children's good, used shoes, sizes 10B and 11; child's velvet dress, size 6 and doll furniture. Call at 704 E. 15th St.

FOR SALE — Recent edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica; also day bed. Apply 1606 Johnson St.

LARGE moth-proof closet; also new Serva-Bar, complete. Call at 1109 W. Third. Phone 46-J. Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th.

WANT to buy an electric icebox. Call, 972. Radies & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay eash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

WANT TO BUY good electric fan Thunderbird Curios, 102 E. 3rd GASOLINE storage tank, 10'x19', about 12,000 gallons; 1-4 inch steel; heavy machine riveted.
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FOR SALE—Baby bed and cart. Inquire at Emerson Court, Apt. 5.

FOR SALE—Factory-built air conditioner. Would trade for sewing machine. Call 753. FOR SALE—Child's new electric train, \$20; small tricycle, \$5. Call 2025-M.

WANTED — Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

WANT to buy piano; small upright preferred; would consider soin-net or musette. Will pay cash if priced right. 704 E. 15th St.

### For Rent

Apartments

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ONE-ROOM apartments, \$4.50 per week. City View Courts, West 3rd & 17th Sts.

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### Houses For Sale

Real Estate

THREE-ROOM house for sale; to be moved. Inquire at Derington Auto Parts, 300 N. E. 2nd St.

By The Associated Processing St.

SMALL house for sale; to be mov-ed off lot. Rube S. Martin, of-fice with Thomas & Thomas, First National Bank Bidg.

WORTH THE MONEY—Good str-room house, well located on 12th St. Owner says sell for \$3,-200, half cash. Possession. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

GOOD investment in duplex; good location; house in excellent condition. Will net around 10% on price asked, J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

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### Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

PART of lots 3, 4, and 5, on Gregg St., in 2400 block, for sale. See A. B. Winslow, 405 Johnson St. ACRES land with three 2-room houses, one 5-room stucco house, well and windmill; all city utilities. Just outside city limits. No information by telephone. C. E. Read, Fisher Bidg.

**Business Property** 

TIN building for sale or rent; on west highway; good for any line of business. Plenty of land around it Contact Mrs. Bonnie Bronstein at Douglass Hotel.

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Luther Burbank developed hundreds of thousands of plant types most prominent of which were plums and berries.

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A5 valid indefinitely.

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Shoes-Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book Three valid indefinite-

Gasoline-12A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21, B3, B4, C3, C4 coupons good for five gallons.

In one week in the final stage FOR SALE—10 acres land; good of the advance of the British 8th water well; 10-room house; just outside city limits. Party leaving town. Phone 1624. tons of ammunition were deliv-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hendricks
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### War Prisoner Dies

GAINESVILLE, July 13 OP-Kaufmann Englebert, 26, German prisoner of war, died in the staprisoner of war, died in the sta-tion hospital at Camp Howze, Tex, of injuries received when a work detail truck was wrecked vice president and members of north of Whitesboro, Tex., yester- corgress.

were in serious condition and two dry and it was immediately at U.S. soldiers and 12 prisoners eu into law by Governor J. were less seriously hurt. Engle-

Two other prisoners of war actment of the legislation yester-

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HAVE LEARNED THAT
THEIR NEW-ROUND
FRIEND, PINTO, HAS
BEEN TRANSFERRED TO
THEIR SQUADRON BASE...











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"Pathe News" "Say Ah! Jasper"

### Goodfellow Officer Killed Near Kerrville

SAN ANTONIO, July 17 (AP)-An officer from Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, was killed yesterday in the crash of a BT-13-A plane five miles northwest of Kerrville, Witherspoon of Midlothian, Tex.; Alton Hardin, chief of police of L., Donald W. Swanson of Den-

Kerrville, reported.

The plane burned, but the lone occupant was thrown clear of the wreckage, Hardin said. Pending an investigation by Kelly Field officers the name of the flier was a Duncan of Wheaton, Ill. Chicago, Ill., has been promoted

Mrs. Clyde Angel, who recently hospital, returned to her home, second lieutenant, Col. John 2. Saturday. She is reported to be doing well.



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First Lt. Walter F. Brown of

Privates Patrick De Lucas, En-

nio Duronia and Benito Garcia have been promoted to the grade of private first class.

DETROIT. July 17 (A)—Production of B-24 Liberators was resumed at the Willow Run bomb-

PRODUCTION RESUMED

anr,ounced.

### Reunion With Son Declared Dead In 1938 Awaits Man

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. July 17 (A) — A reunion today with a son listed as missing for 14 years and declared legally dead in 1938 was awaited today by Dr. John R. Commons, emin-ert educator who has lived in retirement here for the past ten

Dr. Commons said last night that he had received a telegram from New York from his son, John A. Commons, veteran of World War I and former memworld war I and former member of the University of Wisconstr. faculty, stating that the younger Commons would arrive in Fort Lauderdale today.

I'm not sure that he is my sen, but we shall see," he said.

has been working as a laundry truck driver under his rightful name, identified himself to Hartford, Conn., police on Saturday and told them his mind was "per-fectly blank" about much of his

a government librarian in Washington, said she did not intend to see the man identified as her former husband. She related that a court order declared him legal-ly dead and after she had divorced him in order to obtain custody

"That's a long buried story now," Mrs. Commons said. Mrs. Commons said she had received about \$6,000 from a \$10,000 insurance policy held by Commons. Their daughter, Anne,

### Officers Arrive At **Bombardier School French Committee** New arrivals among officer **Adopts Press Law** personnel at the Bombardier School are 1st Lt. William J.

ALGIERS, July 17 CF3 - The French Committee of National Liberation published and thereby legally adopted a press law establishing a single French agency with exclusive rights to distribute all French and foreign news with-

The exclusive position of the agency will ban any other French agency as well as foreign organi-

sider with respect to the Argen-tine situation are circulated by Officials said the new organidesigning persons or agencies solely in the hope of arousing zation's exclusive status was to enable it to hold its own against misunderstanding and suspicion among the American republics and thereby obstructing their joint prosecution of the war. well-established non-French agencies while a French agency is being reestablished.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 17 (AP) Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; steady; common to medium slaughter resumed at the Willow Run bomber plant today as employes began returning to work. The Ford Motor company closed the plant Saturday because of work stoppages by crane operators and riggers.

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8.00 - 11.00.

Hogs 1,700, steady; most of the good 180-270 lb. butcher hogs soid at the day's top of 13.75; theater, took part recently in the good an dchoice 280-340 lb. butchers 11.75 - 13.00 and good and choice 150 - 175 lb. averages

Sheep 27,000, steady; common to choice spring lambs 10.00 - Jacksonville, Fla., on a 15-day leave. He is to report August 1 to good ewes cashed at 2.50- will receive further training as

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### Back And Forth Across The Line WITH THE SECOND INFAN-TRY DIVISION IN FRANCE, July 8, (Delayed) (A) — Laughs along the front: An ace bazooka man, who has

five brothers fighting in the Ger-man army, makes the Nazis hidden in hedgerows across the front lines foaming mad by shouting insults and epithets at them in

their native tongue.

He is Pfc. Albert L. Boesch,
36, who came to America from
Austria in 1931 and operated
an embroidery machine in
Union City, N. J. Now he
keeps his buddies in stitches
by teasing the Germans.

He calls over every had name

He calls over every bad name he and his comrades can think up; advises the Nazis they had better give up because they have nothing to fight for and tells them the Americans will kill them all soon if they don't sur-

Usually the Germans listen stolidly but sometimes the de-

**Hull Describes** 

Report As False

WASHINGTON, July 17 (A)

tributed to designing persons a report coming out of Santiago, Chile, that Washington and Lon-

dno had in mind a South Ameri-

can Munich, to appease Argentina. He described the report as

The secretary was asked about the Santiago story, to the effect that some prominent Chilean senators had expressed

a conviction that Argentina's smaller neighbor, Chile and Uruguay, would be left to the fate of Austria and Czechoslo-

vakia after recognition of the Argentine military regime by

Britain and the United States.

Denouncing the report Hull sid this government's policy of complete consultation and coop-

eration with each of the Ameri-

can republics supporting the Al-

stood by even the least informed

The secretary stated that such deliberately false rumors about what Britain and the United

States might attempt or even con-

SHREVEPORT, La., July 17 UP

C. F. Hesser, truck driver for the

Arkansas Fuel Oil company, was

maneuvers of a unit headed for

Phone 347

BURNS TO DEATH

deliberately false.

risive remarks get their yoat. They become enraged and hot words as well as bullets fly back and forth. Boesch doesn't know where

Hot Words As Well As Bullets Fly

his brothers are now. The last time he heard from them, all had been drafted into the army fol- 24 hours. lowing the German's invasion of ed. He wants to see Germany defeated and Austria restored as an independent state, but like every G. I. Joe his main interest is "to go back home"—and home to him is New Jersey.

"Fearless as they come," is the way his officers describe Boesch, regarded as one of the best bazooka shots in the division. His most recent feat was to spot a sniper through a small opening in a hedge 75 yards away. He killed him with his first shot.

The German soldier who has and some shampoo soap.

Here 'n There

Sgt. Ray A. Noret, assigned to

Walker Bailey urged school pa-trons to make sure about trans-

fers as soon as possible if mov-ing from one district to another,

or between contigent counties.

Deadline for these transfers is

Scout executive at Texarkana and

has just completed the direction

Helen Hurt and Colleen Slaugh-

ter of Big Spring and Bobbie Lewis Haynes of Garden City are

among the 226 students listed on

the dean's special honor roll dur-

ing the second semester at Texas State College for Women. Twen-

ty-four of the group made all A's,

including Miss Hurt, who re-ceived her B S degree last month. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Cliff Hurt. Miss Haynes is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes and is a home eco-nomics major. Miss Slaughter is

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

Slaughter, an English major.

of a large camp in the Ozarks.

division is a quaint character know as "Hedgerow Charlie." Regularly, at 4:30 o'clock each moining, he comes out, fires a few rounds at the American lines and then disappears for another

He disturbs the Doughboys' sleep and twice infantrymen have set traps for him. Both times they believed they got him, but each time he showed

Pvt. Jack D. Whitaker of Beau mont, Tex., has a G. I. haircut cropped extra close. When he started to open a big package from home his buddies crowded around hoping to get a chunk of chorolate or a homemade cookie. When the package was opened, it disclosed:

A bottle of hair oil, a bottle of hair tonic, a bottle of hand lotion

### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

the WAC recruiting station, is on two weeks furlough and will vis-it with his family in Michigan, BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Lt. Dede Cook, officer in charge, reported Monday. Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; a few widely WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy County School Superintendent th's afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. A few widely scattered thundershowers except Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Tues-Howard county ACA, M. Weaver, Visiting here are Mr. and Mrs. showers near the lower coast and in southeast portion this after noon and Tuesday afternoon

Temperatures Max. Min. City BIG SPRING .....98 Chicago ...........83 ............92 Denver Galveston ......97 New York ......84 St. Louis ....... 90 70 Sunset tonight at 8:52 o'clock. Sunrise Tuesday at 6:52 a. m.

Business was light for both

city and county officials during weekend. Police had only a trio for drunkenness and as many for gambling. The constable Police Monday were checking a for gambling. The constable burglary at 104 E. 7th where a picked up three for drunkenness

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### Germans In Normandy Have Learned To Hate The Sun and To Curse The Moon

MADRID, July 17 UP)-German the Germans are during the zeiger's front correspondent near x x x. It is always the same."

Only the worst weather looks good to the nazis now, the correspondent wrote, since Allied planes continue to operate in the rain if it falls only from high

"Bright sunshine and clear blue sky have become our ene-mies," the account said. The happiest hours of relief for

## **Bombers Support Normandy Drive**

LONDON, July 17 (P) - Up to 750 U. S. heavy bombers attacked a dozen river bridges leading to the Normandy front, the Belfort railroad yards in eastern France and a flying bomb supply of the largest scale support at-tacks by four-engined aircraft during the invasion.

Up to 500 fighters escorted the four-engined bombers, flying Fortresses and Liberators. Radio Berlin said the Reich

itself was under attack for the fifth time in a week. It was one of the rare days since invasion that clear skies has permitted full use of overpowering Allied

Belfort is near Switzerland and 215 miles southeast of Paris. Rheims is 75 northeast of the capital and closer to the Calais coast where the robot platforms huri buzz bombs at London. The daylight thrusts were

The daylight thrusts were preceded by a two-ply night as ault upon the continent in which a strong force of Britain-based RAF Mosquitos blasted a German synthetic oil plant, at Homberg, in the Ruhr, while Italy-based heavy bombers attacked oil refinery at Smederovo near Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

### **Auto Dealers May Get** Forms At OPA Office

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troops in Normandy have learned drenching rain, "for with the sun to hate the sun and curse the also return the swarms of enemy moon, says the Berlin Localan- fighters and fighter - bombers

The German soldier "needs nerves like ships' cables" to withstand what happens then.

"It's all very noble and full of deep symbolism to talk of armored hearts and iron guts," the correspondent wrote. "But it is inexpressably hard to hold one's trembling heart still with both hands, under this burst of steel and fron."

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A Cashier's Check, certified

opened.

A Cashier's Check, certified check or acceptable bidders' bond, payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid.

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Rate Per Hour

or less .... .55 Truck drivers, over 11/2

Truck drivers, over 1½
tons
50
Stone masons
1.50
Well drillers
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For overtime there must be paid:
"When a single shift is employed one and one-half time the basic rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of eight bours a day in any one day, or at any time during the interval from 5 p. m. Friday to 7 a. m. Monday, or on holidays; and when two or more shifts are employed, at one and one-half the basic rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of seven and one-half hours on any one day or at any time during the interval from Friday midnight to Sunday midnight."

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in words, or to reject the proposal.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the Office of the City Manager and may be procured from Freese and Nichois, 407-410 Capps Building, Fort Worth, Texas, upon a deposit of \$25.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten days after the award of contract will be obligatory. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$25.00 each, as a guarantee of their safe return within ten (10) days from the date of opening hids, in which event \$15.00 (amount of deposit less actual cost of reproduction) of the deposit will be returned.

No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty \$30 days.

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS By G. C. Dunham, Mayor.