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Yanks Smash Nazis In Normandy B-29's Bomb Manchurian Steel Mills Assault Gains 21 Miles, Stronger Super-Forts Also SAME STORY ACROSS THE GLOBE: Yanks were con-. tinuing their advance Saturday at all points on the globe as typified by these scenes. Below, amphibious tanks are **Resistance** Fails shown heading for Guam beach where Saturday Orote peninsula fell to American Marines returning to their old base. At right, American soldiers pause at the city limits

Over Chinese Port, Japs Lose Ships

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor New gaps were ripped in Japan's precious steel industry and her vanishing shipping fleet by American bombs and torpedoes, U. S. communiques announced yesterday (Saturday).

The Navy said 17 Nipponese ships were sunk by sub-marines, making a total of 63 enemy vessels reported by the Allies as destroyed in the last three days. Superfortresses bombed the steel city of Anshan, Man-

churia, 60 miles from Mukden, in their first blow at the "arsenal of greater East Asia." Other B-29's over northern China hit Tangku, Marines Retake

port of Tientsin, and the strategic Chenghsien railway yards.

A Japanese radio reported one B-29 was shot down and the 20th U. S. bomber commander said "our losses were extremely light."

Tokyo radio said 400 U. S. carrier planes on Friday renewed the attack on the Palau Islands, guarding the eastern approaches to the Philippines. Twenty American planes were reported to have struck other Caroline Island targets to the south.

On Guam remnants of 2,000 Japanese trying to hold strategic Orthe peninsula with its air field and naval base, were being annihilated by advancing marines supported by a murderous naval, air and artillery bombardment.

continuous barrage protected marines who have cornered the Japanese garrison on the southern tip of Tinian Island. There, associated press war correspondent Rembert James reported, "They have noth-ing to look forward to but dying."

Official figures and unofficial estimates indicated the Japanese already have lost 50,000 men on Guam, Tinian, Saipan and sea and air fighting related to the Marianas operation. On Oriental battlefronts Bri-

tish troops chasing Japanese out of India were nine miles from Burma border, Americans and Chinese inched forward a few more yards in the enemy's North Burma base of Myitkyina,

Their Barracks On Guam Island

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, July 29 (37)—"Orote peninsula is ours," Adm. Chester W. Ni-mitz announced tonight, reporting the outstanding triumph of the invasion of Guam. Organized resistance ceased Friday, giving the invaders a 4,700-foot airfield and the Sumay naval

. . . U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR,

July 29, (AP) -A front line dis-The greatest tank force ever assembled in the Pacific and a patch disclosed today that United States marines have battled their way into the rubble-strewn marine barracks, dear to the leathernecks' hearts, on Guam's Orote peninsula. An American flag used by the Nipponese for a cushion was re-

trieved. The Devil Dogs avenged the tiny American garrison which was overwhelmed there shortly after the

Howard County war opened in December, 1941. **Stays Pro-FDR** while in the north other Soviet I'd like to ram my bayonet units surged across the southern into the pants of every Jap who Without Opposition Latvian border in their swift drive sat on this," Sgt. William Brown, against the almost-encircled Nazi of Los Angeles, told John R. A resolution instructing Howard | By The Associated Press armies of the Baltic. Henry, war correspondent, as the Warsaw's East Bank suburbs ere under Soviet artillery attack. county delegates to the state demarine held up the flag's rem-Berlin said the Russians in the Henry, representing the comcandidates for presidential electorth were only 20 miles from the bined allied press, reported direct orss who will vote for national de-Gulf of Riga, fighting fiercely in from Orote: mocratic nominees was passed at the Jelgava area in their effort to "Although enemy troopers the county democratic convention complete a trap on 200,000 to 300,cupied the buildings since 1941, the marines paused as they passed Saturday afternoon in the district 000 Germans, under Col. George courtro Lindemann through the wreckage, glancing J B. Pickle and H H. Ruther-Jelgava, a strategic rail junction for some familiar residue of preford were elected delegates to the and Riga, Latvian capital-port on war days.' state convention to be conducted Henry said the marines did the Baltic, both were hammered in Dallas Sept. 12. Leroy Echols heavily by Soviet bombers Friday not pause long, however, as they ected alternates. lunged ahead within sight of the night. Grover Cunningham presided at Farther south other units clos-4.760-foot Orote airfield. The the convention and Rutherford acting in on Kaunas, former Lithuanatackers also are pressing in for the kill against 2,000 trapped ed as secretary. Only about 12 perian capital, captured Karmelava, sons were present and six of the less than six miles northeast of Japanese, seeking to add them county's 15 precincts were repres-Kaunas, which is a German bastion to the more than 50,000 enemy ented by voting delegates. The protecting the road to German dead exacted on the ground, in the air and on the sea in the Marprecincts were 1, 2, 3, 4, and 8 in East Prussia Big Spring and 9 in Coahoma The fall of Kaunas was regard-The resolution was passed withianas operation. The dispatch told of pillbox and ed as near. out opposition. The Moscow communique ansniper post opposition, with some of the enemy installations on the The resolution follows: "Be it ounced the capture of a total of resolved that the delegates from 1,320 towns and villages during this county convention vote and old marine rifle range. the day, and said the Russians at-The marines were aided by work for the selection of delegates tacking below Warsaw had comtanks and flame throwers as they to the state democratic convention pletely cleared the enemy from pushed the Japanese ever nearer to be held in September who are the seaward tip of the peninsula, instructed to take all proper (See RUSSIANS, Pg. 3, Col. 1) on the west coast of the island. steps to see that the name of no persons appears on the official Road To Berlin CADET KILLED ballot in the general election in November as a candidate of the CORPUS CHRISTI, July 29 (49) By The Associated Press democratic party for presidential Aviation Cadet Samuel Vernon 1-Russian Front-335 miles elector unless such candidate is Duncan, 21, was killed Thursday (measured from near Kilbiel). pledged to cast his vote in the elin a training flight accident near 2-Normandy Front - 630 ectorial college for the election of miles (measured from Trearf.). the nominees of the democratic 3-Italian Front - 605 miles national convention in Chicago for (measured from Senigallia), president and vice president



US Navy and Army signal corps.)

of Pisa, Italy where Allies prepared for a final push to force nazis back to the Gothic line. (Photos to AP from

Warsaw Within Sight Of Advancing Soviets **Russians Surge**

Over Latvian Line To Entrap Nazis

LONDON, Sunday, July 30, CP) Russian troops yesterday fought within sight of Warsaw, bombarded halfway mark in the offensive

rolling along the road to Berlin,



Open House Have you ever wanted to see a

shiny new bomber at close range? Then here is your opportun-ity. Tuesday, Aug. 1, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., there'll be "Open House" at the Big Spring Bombardier school, with ite public invited to view at close-hand the operations at a war-time army air base. The cele-bration is being held in connec-tion with the 37th anniversary of the monthline at the state. of the organization of what now is known as the Army Air

Forces. Col. John P. Kenny, command-ing officer of the Big Spring Bombardier school, is expecting Roosevelt Forces No credentials will be needed No credentials will be incided col

Force, Sunday, July 30 (AP)-The greatest U. S. Army offensive since the World War smashed determined German counterattacks in at least 100 duels with huge Tiger tanks and thrust 11 miles below captured Coutances and thirteen beyond St. Lo yesterday in drives which threatened to envelop the enemy's Normandy defenses in a major defeat. The American assault had progressed 21 miles since it began Tuesday, and was continuing against stiffening but

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary

Today's News

TODAY

unsuccessful nazi resistance. Twin thrusts below Coutances toward Brehal threatened to snare at least some of the nazis who so narrowly

escaped from the Coutances pocket Thursday and Fri. day. The Brehal road junc-tion already was under Allies Launch

making desperate counterattacks on the American east flank near Tussy-sur-Vire with tank forces pulled out of the static front facing the British east of Caen.

"From all appearances, Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's carefully-Lt. planned 'precision offensive' has broken clear through the Ger-man seventh army," said Wes Gallagher, Associated Press front-line reporter with the American forces. "It may well be that the Amer-icans are fighting and winning one

of the great decisive battles of the war," he wrote. "If Hitler is unable to stop the American of-fensive soon, it may have done irreparable damage to the morale and strength of the Wehrmacht in France." In the southernmost penetration

of the fifth day of the offensive, the Americans sent an armored spearhead across the Tessy-Brehal road to within about a mile of the

No credentials will be needed by visitors to enter the field, Col. Kenny announced. Four-page field guides will be issued at the main gate to all arriving automo-biles. These guides will contain a map of the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ing and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ting and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ting and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ting and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ting and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ting and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-ting and places of interest, as well bides to the field showing rout-bides to the field showing rout-ting and places of interest as the field showing rout-ting and places of interest as the field showing rout-ting and places of interest as the field showing rout-ting and places of interest as the field showing rout-ting and places of interest as the field

as interesting data on the school's history and its operations. From their automobiles visitors will be able to see at first-hand many of the new-type bombers

American artillery fire. The German radio began to talk of the necessity of a wholesale withdrawal slong the entire 40-mile western wing of the invasion front even while the enemy was **For Florence** By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME, July 29 (A9-The final

phase of the battle for Florence opened violently in the rolling hills to the south today as veteran New Zealanders of the Eighth army drove to a point just five niles below the historic city and the Germans quickly countered every Allied thrust with strong forces of Tiger tanks.

The German army south of the Arno river was compressed into a front only 30 miles long which threatened to give way along its entire western end and pave the way for the fall of Florence.

Eighth army units crowding in on, this western segment were ab to maintain only minor co with the enemy, who was fore to flee as the New Zealande hammering northeastward fro

Chinese repulsed ten Japanese counterattacks on Hengyang in south China but lost Pingsiang, 95 miles to the northeast

Japanese .broadcasts .said .six superfortresses participated in the Anshan raid. Nippon propagan-dists minimized damage but pilots returning to their western China, bases said black smoke covered the area, site of the Showa steel works, Japan's second largest iron and steel plant.

"Observed bombing results were good," the U. S. communique said, "against moderate enemy fighter and anti-aircraft opposition."

Japanese broadcasts said smaller flights of B-29's raided the Rairen area and Penhsihu, coal and cement center.

The 17 ships mentioned as the latest victims of U. S. submarines included one escort vessel, a tanker, a transport, four cargo-transports and ten freighters. The preceding day the British admiralty announced 31 Japanese vessels had been sunk by their submarines. Destruction of twelve other vessels was reported Friday and Saturday in Pacific communiques.

Reviewing The **Big** Spring

-Week-

Kingsville, the Navy announced today. The next of kin is Mrs. Carl Duncan of Whitesboro, Tex.

day) as the pro-Roosevelt faction of Texas' feuding democrats sought control of the state party machinery for the next two years.

Gain Upper Hand

Anti-Roosevelt democrats bolted the Dallas county convention and held a rump meeting, after a disorderly session in which police once stepped in to make delegates resume their seats. Pro-Roosevelt forces walked out of the Tarrant

State Demos Battle

Bitter argument flared in many

county conventions today (Satur-

For Control Of

Sept. Parley

county convention to hold a rump session. Regular forces organized the

Harris county convention at Houston over a highly vocal pro-Roose velt group." Pro-Roosevelt forces won a long and hard fight for control of the Gregg county delegation

Reports from 114 counties of the 254, exclusive of those in which there were dual conventions showed 62 instructing dele gates for Roosevelt - Truman electors; 16 for the regular state which is unbound, and 28 uninstructed, Eight counties held no conventions. County meetings ranged from

the little groups, such as the nine-person convention at Snyder, to the big free-for-alls in Dallas and Houston. At Montague, 960 pounds of barbecued beef was ready for all comers to a rally to organize the "Jefferson Democratie Party." A. V. Grant, chairman,

defined a Jeffersonian democrat as an "anti-new dealer." The regular convention in Dallas; Roosevelt controlled, passed a of electors to be named at the state convention to replace the present list. The group which walked out named a rival delega-

Fannin county convention at Bonham electors should vote "as the people of Texas intend." Control of the Gregg convention

was gained for the pro-Roosevelt group by a narrow margin. The unit rule was imposed, and the convention adopted a resolution of instructing Texas electors to vote

for national nominees. Members of the pro-Roose-velt faction in the Harris coun-ty convention demonstrated and threatened to walk out, but remained. Ten negro delegates who had been elected to the con-

(See DEMOS, Pg. 2, Col. 4)

and fighter-craft similar to those by-passed in the first rush. The now bombarding the enemy in captives, now totalling more than various theatres of war. A 6,000 and increasing steadily, inthe variety of ships their war bonds cluded the elements of seven Gerpurchased will be on display for man divisions. German dead litthe visitors.

Military police from the provost marshal's office will be on hand to direct traffic. Autos will be allowed to proceed as far as the Flight Line and down its entire length. From this vantage point visitors will be able to see bombers streak down the runway in

take-offs and landings. Col. Kenny has arranged for formation flights to be held periodically throughout the day. These will start at 9:30 a. m. and be held hourly thereafter.

Other interesting sights for spectators will be loads of bluecolored bombs as they are trucked to the planes, pilots donning parachutes, gasoline trucks servicing "grease monkeys" and planes, mechanics at work on ships in the hangars, and whirring propellors as pilots speed up the motors of their craft.

Visitors also are invited to tour past the aviation cadet area, the WAC quarters, the hospital and enlisted men's barracks. Work will be going on as usual in these from running out." areas.

"We're proud of the fine train ing program being conducted at the Big Spring Bombardier School" Col. Kenny stated. "We invite the

public to get a ring-side view of the work going on here to train resolution asking for a new slate precision bombers and pilots. Col. Kenny pointed out that Wednesday, the day following the celebration, marks the 35th anni-versary of the purchase of the first military airplane by the U. S.

government.

Texas First Of Big Quota States On Es

DALLAS, July 29 (49)-Texas today became the first of the ten "big quota" states to attain its

Loan. The state already had exceed-

ed, with nfillions to spare, record high over-all and Individual quotas. Chairman Nathan Adams of the

Texas war finance committee an-nounced that in topping this im-portant group of states, Texas had an Army flight nurse. portant group of states, Texas had passed the 100 per cent mark in series E sales as of July 29, with purchases rising to \$125,129,557, or 100.1 per cent of the \$125 mil-lion E goal.

city. The final stage of the battle for

Florence was set up by the New Zealanders' stab from Cerbaia, made yesterday and annot headquarters today.

tered nearly every field and lane. Despite heavy Eighth army ar-The tally of enemy tanks destroyed mounted to 250 claimed tillery fire, the enemy put two dents in the New Zealanders' line by American fighter-bombers in the St. Michele and La Romola alone, and the tremendous aerial support of the American drive continued without a let-up deareas, rolling them back 600 yards, With a vengeance, the New Zeaspite unfavorable weather. landers restored the situation ear-The Allied midnight communi-que credited the fighter-bombers ly today and moved ahead for fur-

ther gains. (The German high command said the Allies had thrown eight with hitting German military buildings near Morial yesterday norning, and German transport divisions into the battle for Flop racing to get out of the steel trap ence, but that their assault was of the American advance, was held.)

The situation before the city of Pisa and elsewhere along the American Fifth army front remained unchanged.

APPOINTS DIST. ATTORNEY

tion tonight ordered canned corn back on the ration list, and made AUSTIN, July 29 UP9-Appain grape jam, tomato preserves and ment of Travers Crumpton of Fort Stockton as district attorney for the 83rd judicial district was omato marmalades ration-free, effective at 12:01 a. m., Sunday. Price Administrator Chester Bowles said the return of points to corn was "an emergency action taken to keep retailers' stocks resigned to enter the armed

The four-engine

Army Reports The Loss Of Plane With 18 Wounded

WASHINGTON, July 29 UP - | Guard and other services. oss of an Army transport plane "This is the first casualty of its with 26 persons aboard including kind," the department's anno 18 patients, while en route from Scotland to Mitchel Field, New ment said, "since the begin York, was announced today by the of the Army's world-wide eva

heavily battered by the planes.

Corn Back On Ration

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)-

The Office of Price Administra-

war department. The plane, a C-54 transport, presumably went down Wednes-day morning between Iceland and tion program soon after the Unit-ed States entered the war. Since that time, 250,000 sick and wounded have been evacuated by Newfoundland, the department air."

said. It was last heard from about "big quota" states to attain its series E quota for the Fifth War have exhausted its gasoline that Western air crew under contrast morning," the announcement de-to the war department. Aboard the plane were

still under way. Aboard the plane were 15 Army and three Navy stretcher cases. The eight other persons aboard included a civilian crew of five the following patients: Flight Of-ficer Frank L. Cotropia trouts 1,

Joe Pickle Mines Explode Near Table Of King George And High Allied Officers Put Friday down as the hottest

day we have had in many, many years here. It wa sa degree high-Tuesday with an even 100; Wed-108, Saturday a mere 104. What we need is a nativa with a pain,

Jim Kelly at Stanton reports nodemocratic convention there Saturday. "We don't have convenlions here," observed Jim, publisher of the Stanton Reporter "We just look around and find tomebody who is able to go on his wn hook and let him go."

Our recent thundershowers

4See THE WEEK, Pr. 3, Col. 4)

commander; Archbishop Francis The luncheon continued with- chief of staff, and Maj. C J. Spellman of New York and out interruption, but Gen. Clark Geoffrey Keyes, commander

der, supreme commander in Italy termine the source of the explowere at lunch.

felt clearly at the luncheon

Mark W. Clark, U. S. Fifth army tank mine. Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexan-

Although the concussion was table, none of the guests was hurt. The American soldier who inadvertentity exploded the mines was killed. battle.

temperatures of 20 years standing were backed down. If you've been feeling miserable, consider the maximums for the week, starting Tuesday with an even 100. Wed man mines stepped on by an seried the soldier had walked in-American soldier, exploded with to an area marked "mines," west sented Gen. Clark with the medal nesday 105, Thursday 107, Fridry a terrific roar today within 300 of Clark's headquarters. He of an honorary knight of the Brit-

yards of a table where King stepped on an anti-personnel mine ish empire. Medals of honorary George VI of England, Lt. Jen. which was attached to an anti- Companion of the Bath went to Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther. The luncheon continued with- chief of staff, and Maj. Gen.

immediately sent an aide to de- the Second Corps.

Clark, as host, served as elaborate a luncheon as army rations The king earlier was a specta- and the countryside could produce tor at the most striking military In an open-air setting the guests display he has seen during his six had cold roast beef, fresh ham, days in Italy outside of actual potstoes, salmon and tuna fish battle. Before the luncheon, at tree-built jellyroll cake, watermelon

The King had just completed sheltered Fifth army headquar- and American bottled beer.

Page Two

"HomeInIndiana" Shows At The Ritz

opens bunday at the Ritz Theatre, ing. shricking ones. zsn ay claim to being the first tootson picture ever to be shot on tchedule — a railroad timetable schedulet

Many of the exciting sequences is for picture which tells the stery of totting champions and is based on George Agnew Cham-beriain's Saturday Evening Post seciel. "The Phantom Filly." were shot at the Marion, Ohlo, fair-memoid resectable grounds racetrack.

Marion le a busy railroad town. And when you have five railroads as we have there, you have doz-ens of trains daily. And, as Director Henry Hathaway and featured players Wallace Brennan, Lon

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Century-Fox's thrilling technicol- Charlotte Greenwood discovered, r hit. "Home In Indiana," which trains have whistles, loud, pierc-

hedule! Many of the exciting sequences Callista peven times straight. Disgusted, Hathaway knocked off

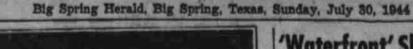
numed, and the first take was runied by a you-know-what.

In utter desperation, a recess was called while frantic phone calls were made to the offices of the five different railway lines running through the town. Cooperation was forthcoming a solution was provided. A half an neur later, Hathaway - with a completely cross-indexed time-

table in one hand, and a red flag in the other — was all set. With a wary eye on the time-table he was able to flag his cast and camera crew just in time to prevent the further runing of many import-ant "takes" Shooting proceeded asoording to schedule.







comes to the screen in "Home In

Comment: Walking out of the theatre after the preview, a wo-man said "Cute, wasn't it?" That

characterizes the picture. It's a comedy farce that has no inten-

film would have stacked up bet-

America's greatest sport, sulky racing, comes to the acreen in "I Indiana," a story for shose who love borses and racing.

John

RADIO

Repair

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Waterfront' Shows At Queen Theatre Sunday, Monday "I Dood It" At State Sunday, Monday Audience Slant: (Adult) Nazi pies on our own waterfront make

good thriller fare for general en-

well. Terry Frost, John Bleifer, Marten Lamont, Olga Fabian, Claire Rochelie, Billy Nelson,

Credita: Directed by Stev

Plot: A Nazi spy lands on the waterfront and instead of working under instructions of the Ge-stapo chief here, and using his brains, he kills a couple of people Riame talls on an innocent build-er who came to visit one of the murdered people, but the Nazi thing like Ranger and the circum-

that spends most of its footage in building up to a climax. This treatment develops an unusually well built series of sequences that make for good cops and robbers pronuct. Because of the tightness of the space in which the action takes place, the only chase is a walk through the dark, with one tions where mellers are the thing, ed 15 miles north of Ranger, Was There are times when seemingly in we operators and even exper- the indowner's one-eighth, leaving the seemingly indowner's one-eighths. thusgery, but the fault is very ienced slight. The names of Carrol Naish and John Carradine will help to Fre

cortinual uproar until he comes sell the whole bill. The rest of the oack and straightens everything cast do well with the parts assigned Utem. Direction by Steve Seke-

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The Air.

Shades of Blue.

Afternoon Melodies.

Fun Valley.

Drummon

Variety Time.

Question Please.

Adventures of

Sunday Evening

Trinity Baptist Church, Upton Close News.

Bullde

News.

ly is good, giving the story natur-al development and a crescendo clumas. Production credit mountings, story judgment nad general timing, which has been injected intot he result, falls into the lap 7:05

tich of going anywhere, but simpof Arthur Alexander. ly wants to amuse with a number of light situations and gags. Pic-ture can be scheduled as program THE WEEKS fare and figure on a reasonable amount of entertainment, for your customers will think it's PLAYBILL "cute." More than likely the

RITZ ter, end Miss Simon would have beer, a good comedienne, if we San. - Mon. - "Home In In- 11:00 diana" with Walter Brennan and understood more of her lines. As

Lon McAllister. was we caught a word here Tues: Wed. - "Henry Aldrich 12:15 and there, it was lost in the strug-Plays Cupid" with Jimmy Lydon gle to get the words and meaning. and Charlie Smith, The other two leads, William Ter-Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - "Andy Hardy's Buonde Trouble" with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone. ry and James Ellison, fill their

roles well. The cast is composed largely of faces known to regular 2:30 LYRIC 3:00 theatregoers, and belonging to Sun. . Mon. - "Johnny Doesn't 3:30 experienced actors who give the Live Here Anymore" with Si-mone Simon and James Ellison. picture a professional touch. The Kirg Bros., who produced, have 4:15 added a clever idea in an animat-ed gremlin which dovetails the Tues. - Wad. 4:30 - "Uncertain Glory" with Errol Flynn and Paul

action. The gremlin idea should Lukas. Thurs. - "Escape To Danger" help sell the picture if used in Hard luck from smashing a mir-ror and other superstitious foib- vorak.

Red Skelton clowns himself in-to the heart of Eleanor Powell once again in M-G-M's laugh-and Connie has left him. But the Powell performs one of the most musical, "I Dood It," now showing situation soon changes when he

tertainment, Box-Office Slant: Good support for any dual bill at theatres where action melodrama is preferred, Cast: John Carradine, J. Carrol Naish, Marts Wrixon, Edwin Max-

Jimmy Dorsey and his band fur-

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Sekeiy. Original screenplay by Martin Mooney and Irwin R. Franklyn Director of photog-raphy, Bobert Cline. Produced by Arthur Alexander. An Alexander-Stern Production. Fabulous Ranger Boom Exploded Like Bubble

versary of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association). The world had never seen any-

spy's rutblessness and killing like Ranger and the circum-spree soon show him up, and he is oliminated and the builder prov-en innocent Comment: The title describes the stick, Experts were gloomily predict-large sums and retained a half Comment: The title describes the locase of a Nazi spy thriller that spends most of its footage in came Ranger, where one month ing the cost of drilling the first

man following another to his seemed immense for, the week barrels). In addition Rickart agreed the Duke well came in at Desde- to give the lease-owner a half inenough to hold up the supporting mona, (many miles sputh of Ran-assignment on dual bills in situain effect, a half royalty, besides There are times when seemingly it any wonder that the public, the landowner's one-eighth, leaving 23345-"We're On Our Way"

> One writer predicted the field would produce a billion dollars' worth of oil before it began to lag. Frenzy resulted. One company announced an order for 180 der-ricks. At Desdemona, two months Another "expert" scoffed at such conservatism-why, it would take 36724-"Out Of Nowhere" nine billion dollars just to pay for drilling the wells necessary to Radio Program drain the ocean of petroleum. But the descent was far swifter Sunday Morning than the climb had been, In the News. The Woodshedders. race to produce as much oll as quickly as possible, gas pressure was speedily exhausted and giant Morning Melodies. Young People's Church gushers became small pumpers. Dry holes increased and the limits Voice of Prophecy. of the field were defined. Discov-Radio Bible Class. eries in other part of the country Southernaires. brought overproduction and Ran-Wesley Radio League. ger crude tumbled from \$3.50 to \$1 a barrel. Melody Lane. A farmer, worth several hund-red thousand dollars, lost every-First Christian Church. Sunday Afternoon thing and peddled ballons on the Stanley Dixon News. street in the next boom town. A country school teacher, who had owned office buildings, lumber Music by Marais. Lutheran Hour. Chaplain Jim. yards and banks, saw all the banks Sunday Vespers. fail and his entire fortune, esti-Assembly of God Church

> > sayings.

difficult dance routines ever seen on the screen. In the "Se L Sarah Jane" number she not only dances the rhythm but twirls a lariat with a skilful hand while tapping out the@intricate steps. Red was never funnier than he is as the worshipping tailor, and

Miss Powell, wearing special Irene-designed creations, is stunning. Sam Levene as the fast talking tailor turns in an amusing performance. Others in the east are Thurston Hall, Morris Ankrum

Powell performs one of the most

and John Hodiak. Vincente Minnelli directed with a sure-fire touch, extracting all the juice from the musical comafter the discovery, 300 wells were corded a lavish production and drilling and 750 others were awaiting equipment. The Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company (cap-song numbers were especially



Top Tunes That Are Available

'Army Hymn" Fred Waring & Orch. "The Honey Song" "Gals Don't Mean A Thing" Louise Massey And Westerners

"Sunday" Les Brown & Orch. 'San Fernando Valley" 'Someone's In The Kitchen

With Dinah" Johnny Mercer & Orch. -"Arkansas" 161-'Swingin' At The Semioh"

Bobby Sherwood & Orch. -"Milkman Keep Those Bottles 151-Quiet" "Tess's Torch Song"

Ella Mas Morse "Long Ago" "I Love You"

Jo Stafford -"Straighten Up And Fly 154 Right "I Can't See For Lookin' "

-"Amor' "The Day After Forever" Andy Russel & Al Sack

Popular Albums mated at \$7,000,000 swept away. A landowner dropped from riches to rags and went around with a M-537 -Beethoven

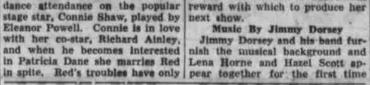
Quartet No. 12 in E Flat hound and fiddle, passing his hat. MM-318-Tchaikovsky Another millionaire, who had

Concerto No. 1 In B Flat bought a palace in Dallas, lost all M-467-DeBussy Quartet in G Minor

and was given a job by a friend, his only duty being to cheer up MX-207-Ravel La Valise C-99-"Remember" with his employer with jokes and droll Clark

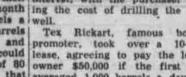
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Buddy



(Editor's note-Another in the highlights of Texas oil series, linked with the 25th anni-

italized at \$3,000,000 before it written by Don Raye, Gene de drilled the McCleskey) was re- Paul, Lew Brown and San





Russians (Continued from Page 1)

60-mile section of the East bank of the Vistula river-last Axis defense line before German

This indicated that Marshal Konn K. Rokossovsky's first Russian forces were getting to leap the Vistula for a ready to flanking flanking move on Warsaw from the south and also perhaps drive straight westward toward Ger-

In southern Poland Marshal Ivan In southern Poland Maranal Ivan B. Lonev's first Ukraine armies had hurled the San river on a broad front in the area below the cleared sector of the Vistula river. Striking west of Przemysl, fortress city taken Friday, the Russians rolled on through Jawornikpolski, 22 miles beyond Przemysl and 103 miles from Krakow on the main miles from Krakow on the main nvasion route to German Silesia. West of Grodno, where Gen. Georgi Fedorovich Zakharov's se-cond White Russian army was lunging toward German East lunging toward German East Prussia, Soviet troops captured Nowokanlenna, 22 miles beyond Grodno and 21 miles from the prewar Prussian border.

Rohossovaky's troops attacking near Warsaw had reached the area after a five-week, 375-mile offen-sive begun near Zhlobin in White Russia, and Moscow announce that the presidium of the suprem council of the U. S. S. R. had awarded Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin the "Order of Victory" for his "outstanding service in organ-ization and conduct of the Red army's offensive operations, leading tremendous defeats of the German army and a radical change in the Red army's favor in the sit-uation at the front."

Fed mostly by thousands of American-made supply trucks the Russian columns threatening the Polish citadel, which fell to the Germans Sept. 27, 1939, were more than half-way along the road to Bedlin, which is 320 airline miles Warsaw.

Russia has developed hard and soft wheat which can be grown or either irrigated or non-irrigated land

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"I think it's time for a showdown on the icebox! Is daughter's young man getting serious, or is he merely stealing the bait!"

Hope Expressed Polish-Soviet Row Conciliable By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, July 29 UPfriendl yatmosphere may result from his visit, leading to more American officials expressed themselves as moderately hopeful today that an agreement might concrete accomplishments later be worked out between the Polish on. government in London and the Soviet-backed Polish committee of liberation which would end the worst row within Allied ranks. If the dispute cannot be set-

tled this way some authorities here are apprehensive not only for the future of an internally peaceful Poland, but also for the good will of the world's small nations and for full harmony among Britain, the United States and Russia on the eve of

are distinctly unfriendly. There are 2,500 species their initial joint peace-organiz- sponges

cordially received and at least a

The problem to be solved is re

garded as almost exclusively po-litical rather than territorial. Es-

sentially, it arises from the fact

siders friendly or sympathetic

governments on her European frontier, and has denounced the

Polish government at London .s

containing several members who

that Russia wants what she con-

when QUALITY comes FIRST... 2.13 come first to,



Demos

(Continued from Page 1)

At Austin the Travis county convention pledged whole-hearted support of Boosevelt and Truman; instructed its delegation to the

instructed its delegation to the Sept. 12 state convention to cast its 34 votes as a unit, and told delegates to take "proper steps" to insure that the name of no per-son appear on the general election ballot as a democratic elector un-

less the person is pledged to vote for the national nominees of the

Former Governor Dan Moody

told the Austin meeting that he thought electors should declare for whom they would cast their votes before the November elec-

Those electors, selected by the

convention of regulars May 23, were bound to support the nation-al nominees only if the national

democratic convention met certain conditions, which it failed to do.

Among counties endorsing sup-port of the Roosevelt-Truman tick-

et were: Fisher, Cherokee, Navar-ro, Hill, Blanco, Bosque, Calhoun, Dimmitt, Titus, Morris, William-

son, Dawson, Nolan, Walker, Wich-ita, Carson, Cass, Anderson, Bas-trop, Denton, Bowie, Howard, Cor-

yell, Hardeman, Angelina, Scurry, Culberson, Hopkins, McLennan, San Patricio, Jones, Llano, San Saba, Coleman, Wharton, Shackel-ford, Gonzales, Kerr, Johnson,

Jefferson, Marion, Grayson, Wise, Burnet, Tom Green, Austin, Braz-

Eudorsing the May 23rd conven-

tion were Houston, Henderson, Midland, Smith, Hunt, Colorado,

Midland, Smith, Hunt, Colorado, Shelby, Moore, Terry, Polk, Bee, Cooke, Lee, Foard, Limestones Victoria, Harris, Orange, Uninstructed were Kenedy, Za-vala, Jim Wells, Childress, Tyler,

Uvalde, Shelby, Hall, Wilbarger,

os, Throckmorton, Brown,

Hartley, Liberty.

party.

on did not attend.

By WES GALLAGHER

By WES GALLAGHER CANISY, FRANCE, July 29, OP Captured Germans told a senior American staff officer today that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been critically wounded in an al-lied air strafing attack, and a Frenct Red Cross worker said they told her he later had died. The staff officer said captives told him the German commander was wounded near Lisieux, on the British front, two weeks ago when allied planes shot up his car and wrecked it in a ditch. He said a German captain told him Rommel German captain told him Rommel had been unconscious for six hours and still was in a critical condi-

tion in a hospital. The Red Cross worker, who was with the Germans only day before yesterday, said they told her Rom-mel was wounded in a bombing nea- Falaise on the British front ton 100,

and died later in a hospital at **Rites Set For** Bernay. This woman, about 40 years old S. T. Johnson

This woman, about 40 years old and carrying credentials from the Vichy war ministry for dealing with French prisoners held by the Germans, said the reports of Rom-mel's death were widespread and accepted as fact by the German troops many of whom were streat troops, many of whom were greatly grieved. Howard county. He was found hanging by Allied filers repeatedly have re-

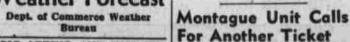
ported shooting up German staff cars on the Normandy front, and Rommel is widely known as a gencord in his garage of his Knott home Saturday and Justice of Peace Walter Grice returned a verdict of "strangulation." eral who stays close to the front Following services, the body will be taken overland to Merkel If Rommel actually has been

killed or even seriously hurt, Adolf Hitler has suffered a critical blow, for Rommel is a field commander of acknowledged bril-

lines.

liance and loyalty to the Nazi regime and a man whose feats as the "desert fox" of North Africa have become legends among the German soldiery.

Weather Forecast



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy Surday; not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy of Montague county Saturday with widely scattered afternoon called on "all those who love the WEST TEXAS: Partly clouds hunder showers Sunday and democratic party and America" to Monday. assemble at every courthouse in the state within 30 days to elect EAST TEXAS .: Partly cloudy delegates to an all-south conven-

Sunday and Monday. Scattered afternoon thundershow rs extion to name a man to support for treme north portion Monday. president. TEMPERATURES

City-Max. Min 78 68 74 64 58 73 80 Chicago 81 Denver 91

Texas Weather Hot As Blazes

Funeral will be held at 11 a. m

for burial with graveside rites at

Survivors include his widow

Eberley-Curry Funeral home is

n charge of arrangements.

For Another Ticket

p. m.

Worth,

state.

By The Associated Press Unpredictable Texas weather true to form, squeezed moisture Chairman Dies (D-Tex) announce from a dry weather forecast yestonight that his house co terday in northern sections of the on un-American affairs will inves state but brought no relief to tigate the CIO Political Action parched West Texas and the Rio Committee, which the Dies group Grande area where temperatures has described as "the political

remained above 100 The scattered abowers spread arm" of the new deal. from Wichita Falls through Fort The investigation, Dies said, will Dallas and Sulphur be made by a sub-committee will submit a report to the full committee. He did not announce Springs, but the U. S. weather bu reau said prospects were the breather was only temporary. the personnel of the sub-commit-Temperatures were still on the

Three republican members of upswing over other parts of the state. West Texas took honors the Dies group proposed a "thor-ough investigation" of the PAC again with 107 degrees at Pyote and possible violations of the Hatch act after the issuance of and Wink, and 104 at Big Spring and 103 at Midland. In the Rio the Dies committee report label-ing the PAC the "political arm" Grande area, hottest in the state, Laredo had 108. It was 105 at Eagle Pass and 106 at Del Rio. San Antonio reported 104, Housof the new deal.

Accompanying the report was a list of 72 telephone calls, including some from PAC officials to the White House.

In addition to suggesting that the 75 unidentified officials be subpoenaed, Dies said in his telegram, made public by his office here

"I also suggest that we find out whether or not the communist leaders of the CIO Political Action Monday at the East Fourth Baptist church for Samuel Thomas Johnson, 48, long time resident of Committee are controlling certain government officials by remote control."

Turks Threaten Break With Nazis

LONDON, July 29 UP-Turkey teetered on the verge of an open igreak with Germany and Bul-Mr. Faye Johnson; one sol, Cpl. S. T. Johnson, Jr., U. S. Army; a garia looked for a way out from brother, William Johnson, Knott; Mrs. J. B. Smith, Knott, and Mrs. the role of a shaky satellite to-night as new cracks opened in the nazis' military and economic arm Ada May Johnson, Merkel, sistersin-law; A. Petty, Knott, father-in-

Reports reached Istanbul that the Bulgarian government had all asked Germany to evacuate German armed forces from Bulgaria, pointing out that there were now less than two narl divisions in the country, that they are no help to Bulgaria and they draw MONTAGUE, July 29 (API-The Allied bombing attacks.

American Democratic Committee According to this report, Germany so far has refused the request on the ground that other satellites might make the same demand and because German prestige is involved. Meanwhile the Bulgarians are

granting Soviet demands for con sulates in the country's leading The committee met after the towns and ports.

MOROLINE

HAIR TONIC (25)

regular county democratic conven-tior had voted to send delegates to Well Groomed Hair the state convention in Dallas Sept, 12 instructed to vote for electors pledged to President Roo sevelt for a fourth term.



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The Week (Continued from Page 1) have been almost in the right place. The gauge at Moss Creek dam has caught 7 13-16ths inches

in the past 20 days. At Powell Creek the total was 4 7-16ths. If we could only get that much above either lake.

The city is hoping that current supplie. in the two lakes will carry through August. If so, sec-tion 33 could be pumped hard enough to meet the supply in September until we can get more wa

ing effort. Britain and this country recognize the Polish government at ondon, but Russia does not. The future course of the Polish London government is likely to be settled in the next week or ten days through the conversations in Moscow of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, its premier. The hope in diplomatic quarters here is that Milkolajczyk will be



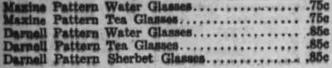
Tigers Nose Yanks In the top division for stris. Marityn McCrory stopped a Mill-waukee elubmate, Dorothy Whit-tet, 6-3, 6-1, after Miss Whitter had eliminated Joanne Duna ef Des Moines, ranked No. 1, for the semi-finals.

DETROIT, July 28, (29) ... A long the losing hurler, his second Falkenburg Top scored Dick Wakefield in the tenth scored in the first and fourth, but inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-3 victory over the New York Yankees, today before 4,850 fan. The hespectacled Tiger right-handler had relieved started Ru-fus Gentry in the ninth inning and staved off a Yankee rally which had already tied the score with men on first and third and one out. The victory was Trout's 16th aminst nine defeats. Wakefield had opened the 10th with a walk, advanced to second on Frank Hisgins' single, to third on Frank Hisgins' single ng to give the Detroit Tigers the Yanks finally pulled even 2 victory over the New York scoring once in the Fifth and the

Jim Turner, who had relieved needed a lift from Joe Berry in merson Roser in the ninth, was the eighth.

ROCK CRYSTAL







his eighth victory, though



Junior Favorite

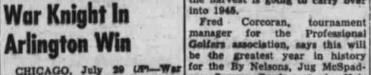
Fiam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 1943

Tuf Bartzen

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 30 (37-Defending champion Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., seeded No. 1 in the national jun-ior tennis championship opening Monday at Kalamazoo college, was enroute today from Merced Field. Calif., where he is stationed in the army, as first round pairings were announced here.

the army, as first round pairings were announced here. Falkenburg will play Bob Stenstee of Grand Rapids. Mich., in the first round, Mar-bert (Buddy) Behrens, of FL Lauderdale, Fin., seeded first in the boys division, drew a bys, as did Bernie Bartsen, national interscholastic champi.n from San Angelo, Tex., who is seeded second among the juniors. Herbie Flamm of Beverly Hills, Calif. 1945 boys champ who has

Herbie Flamm of Beveriy Hills, Calif., 1945 boys champ who has graduated to third seeding among the juniors, faces Shelton Horaley of Richmond, Vs., in the first round. Ed Ray of Su.ton, Tex., fourth seeded junior, meets Frank Hass of Philadelphis.

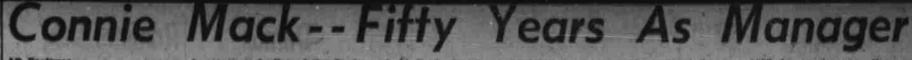


CHICAGO, July 29 (F--War Knight, a 7 to 1 shot, scored an upset victory in the \$50,000 Ar-lington Handleap today, defeating the favorite, Georgie Drum, by s the favorite, Georgie Drum, by s With the \$13,333 San Fran-classo Victory open and other California tourneys at Oakland and Fresno in December, the total prizes for 1944 will reach as all-time high of \$250,000, And PGA, he says, will have raised more than \$20,000,000 for war bonds and charities.

neck. War Knight, owned by Miss Ethel Hill, Hollywood script writ-er, ran the mile and one quarter in 2:02 to equal the track record. The winner was ridden by Jockey Charley Corbett and returned \$16.20 to win, \$7,20 to place, with them out Corcoran, en route to Spokane, Wash, to complete arrangements

show out. Daily Trouble, running as an entry with Equifox, finished third, with Equifox fourth.

Only six started. Pensive, Ken tucky Derby-Preakness winner and two others were scratches because the horse was unsound after last Saturday's race.



Wins Western

MILWAUKEE, July 20 UP Bernard (Tut) Bertzen, of San Angelo, Tex., national interschol-astic junior tennis champion, turned back the bid of Serbie

Golf Bonanza

Year Produces

AP Festures PHILADELPHIA — Connie Mack, 81-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, celebrations are planned for the president, City American leaguers. Carpolius McGilleuddy, as he cember 23, 1862, first accepted are planned for the president. City American leaguers. Carpolius McGilleuddy, as he cember 23, 1862, first accepted managerial wees when he succeed. City American leaguers. Corpolius McGilleuddy, as he cember 23, 1862, first accepted cember 23, 1862, first accepted cember 23, 1862, first accepted cember 24, 1864, will cele-cember 25, 1865, first accepted cember 26, first



part awner of the team in 1897, his as a player.

The SI-year-old pilot of the Athletics is shown with Al Simmons, left, and George Earnshaw, two of the stars of his 1931 team, his last pen-nant winner.

Bombers Route

Avenger Field

Connie as he looks today at his tower office in Shibe Parki Philadelphia, where he still is very notive.

Connie Mack Chooses All-Time Living Team PHILADELPHIA, July 29, UP

Here is Connie Mack's all-time allstar team of living baseball play-

Bill Dickey, catcher.

George Sisler, first base.

Hans Wagner, shortston,

Babe Ruth, right field.

Eddie Collins, second base.

Frank (Home Run) Baker, third

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Big Spring Bombers defeated the Avenger field Flyers by a lop-Walter Johnson, Pitcher. sided score of 16-0 Saturday after-Lefty Grove, Pitcher. noon at Sweetwater. Mickey Cochrane, catcher,

Hamsey, lead hitter for Big Spring, made three hits out of five times at bat, including a home run in the fifth inning.

The Bombers big inning was the third, where they scored six runs. Batteries for Big Spring were Szymaniak, pitcher, and Durham,

Tris Speaker, center field. Ty Cobb, left field. The team was chosen by Mr. Mack at the request of a commitcatcher. For Avenger field, Venerasky and Myers were pitchers and

asky and Myers were putners in Parrott, catcher. The two teams mest again this afternoon at Sweetwater. This makes four wins out of five for Big Spring against Avenger field. The Galveston hurricane of The Galveston hurricane of the feature of the take their places on the Shibe third when Brenwell got on by error. He went to second or sacrifice and scored when catcher Nelson overthrew to third. Not satisfied with one run. Carlsbad began to take advantage of two

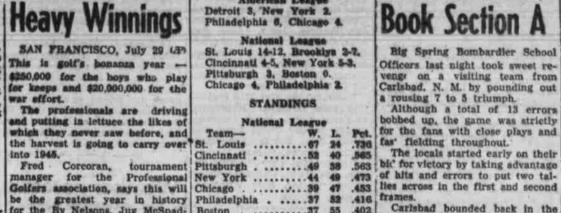
1900 was the greatest death-deal-ing disaster in the history of the United States.

began to take advantage of two; walks and two more errors to shove four additional run across to surge into an impressive lead. Big Spring exploded things in the fifth when with a series of five bits, one of them a double by John Millard, which drove in the tying run, feed the game with a 7 is 5 lead that was never threation. Massive sea walls now protect Galveston, Tex., from a recur-rence of the 1900 hurrican's tidalwave. to 5 lead that was never threaten-

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SUNDAY GAMES

National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York.

for the National PGA champion-ship there August 14-20, has bumper winter fields already laid out for the money players. The sunshine trail will lead to St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia American League

the Los Angeles open, the Bing Crosby and Long Beach tourneys Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. in California; others at Phoenix, Ariz, San Antonio, Tex.; New Or-leans, La.; Pinehurst and Greens-New York at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland. boro, N. C., St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla.



League leading Section A gave Ordnance an 18-0 pasting in the Big Spring Bombardier School enlisted men's softball loop Fri-gers today, 14-2 and 12-7, for the Big Spring

at a picture of the first team he managed-Pittsburgh, 1894. He is shown in the center of the old photograph. Manding

Officers Trip Carlsbad Team, **Book Section A**

Big Spring Bombardler School Officers last night took sweet revenge on a visiting team from Carlsbad, N. M. by pounding out a rousing 7 to 5 triumph.

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You can't very well recognize this boy under that helmet, and with his gun stock before his face-but he's the boy in combat whom you love best: the boy you're most anxious over; pray for; and want home safe and strong, as fast as possible. That "fast as possible" depends on you as much as on him!

It's the reason why you must keep on investing in more war bonds. It's not high-minded patriotism, but down-toearth realism that tells you you've as much to gain as anyone in this world-by speeding the day of Victoryl And remember you must hold on to the bonds you buy.

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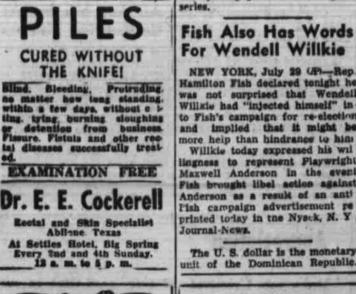
enlisted men's softball non-day evening, but the game was a heartbreaker for Pitcher Flinn the Dodgers' fifth straight loss. the narrowly missed a Max Lanier won his 10th game in big fourth against the

Misses No-Hitter

one of his fast underhand heaven Geisbauer, second baseman for Ordnance, hit a popper over se-cond base and Rightfielder Corder Frank McCormick homered with one on in the 11th inning of the siving the Cincinsti

for a single. Section A picked up 15 hits and had eight-run outbursts in the third and sixth innings. Already a third and sixth innings. Already a spin in their with bit. In the distribution of the championship won the opener, 5-4, on Mel Ott's play-offs next month. Section A three-run homer, his 22nd, in the increased its lead by showing 14 opening inning. wins against three losses.

Tree marriages, in which the nupial pair is fastened to trees by thread, is practised by low castes in Bengal.





Shasteen, If Gifford, cf With only one man to retire in the last inning, Dunham let sail one of his fast underhand heaves. Gaisbauer, second heaven Capps, ss Millard, 3b his Doty, sf record nine nad one for the sea-Aulman. Powel, 2b Lillard, p

Nelson. Fairchild Carlabad

ed thereafter.

Unforseen circumstances called

for changes at the last minute in the BS lineup, but the five hit

twirling of Dave Lillard kept the hitting power of the visitors from

Sching underway. Centerfielder Al Gifford was the batting star of the locals with

three hits for four times at bat.

For the visitors, Pitcher Wenzel

collected two clean singles for

three trips to the plate. The next intended victim of

the Officers will be the enlisted

the Officers will be the emisted league leading Section A soft-ballers. The game has been set for next Tuesday night at the city park and plans are under-way for a big night of entertain-ment.

Box Score

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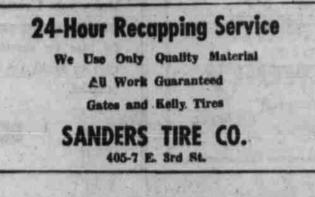
Locasio, Grindley, 3b Dufour, ss Glasser, 2h Wenzel, p ... BOSTON, July 29-With Rip

Sewell pitching a five hit shutout. Bramwell, 1b for his eleventh victory of the year, the Pittsburgh Pirates today Spencer, c Carisbad beat the Boston Braves 3 to 0 in Big Spring 111 140 the opening game of a five game

Big Spring 111 140 ...,7 10 Two base hits: Millard. Left on bases by Carlsbad 9, by Big Spring 7; passed balls by Nelson 2, Spencer 5; wild pitches by Lillard 1, Wanzel 5; base on balls off Lil-lard 4, by Wenzel 2; struck out by Lillard 2, Wenzel 7, Umpires Hammond and Wolfe.

NEW YORK, July 29 GP-Rep. Hamilton Fish declared tonight he was not surprised that Wendell Willkie had "injected himself" in to Fish's campaign for re-election and implied that it might be more heip than bindranes to him Willkie today expressed his will improve to represent Playwright Sammy Byrd In Lead Over Craig Wood DETROIT, July 29 (P-Home pro Semmy Byrd with a par 72 grebbed a two-stroke lead lingness to represent Playwright Maxwell Anderson in the event over duration national open golf champion Craig Wood in their Fish brought libel action against Anderson as a result of an anti-Fish campaign advertisement re-printed to lay in the Nyack, N. Y Red Cross challenge match at Plum Hollow golf club today and became a strong favorite to stand up through the second and take through the second and last

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Sellers Declares Swift Suit Is Issue In Attorney General Race

B. PAUL. BOLTON. AUSTIN, July 29 — Charges inst Swift & Company conspired to fix the price of cottonseed, ell-minate independent competition and divide Texas into territories for these two nursees because and Anderson Clayton company. for those two purposes became an issue today in the run-off race for Attorney General between the found Swift & Company had no incumbent Grover Sellers, and State Senator Jesse Martin. found Swift & Company had no Sellers members Martin.

It am attorney general, it has got to respect the law just like any individual" Said Sellers. "I Swift & Company don't have to obey the law as to price-fixing on cot-tonseed, cattlemen would have slim pickings if the company de-cides to fix prices on cattle." Background for this political fight is: The state, while Gerald Mann was attorney general, filed Mann was attorney general, filed

four suits charging several de-fendants including Swift & com-pany, with the cottonseed price fixing conspiracy. Four of these defendants paid fines and were entoined by court order from en-gaging in the activities alleged by the state. Those defendants were: 1938, and over the protest of the Wesson Oll & Snowdrift and then attorney general, William Southern Cotton Oll company, McCraw, a district court set aside \$42,500; Southland Cotton Oll the original order against Swift

mary.

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August the 26th, and I hope that you will

help me move to the Court House to

serve you as your County Attorney.

Thanks a lot, and remember the date.



By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analysi The plain evidence of critical Litovsk eastern outguard expsoed Nazi shortage of manpower was Warsaw to frontial assault. 'A written across the war maps this double headed Russian attack bitterest weekend of the struggle for Germany. It was being shouted, too, from the housetops in Germany itself by a triumvirate of fanatical party followers desperately boot-strapped to supreme powers to meet a multiple crisis. There were intimations that, shaken by his own narrow escape from death at German hands, Hitshaken by his own narrow escape ler had virtually divested himself

to all but the symbolism of his leadership, turned over the actual authority at home and at his fal-tering fighting fronts to Messer. Goering, Himmler and Goebbels.

In the east the Nazi front from the Baltic to the Carpathian passes that lead down into the Hungarian plain was buckling under an all but continent-wide torrent of Russian attack. Berlin openly admitted flight in process along the whole line to some shorter front to conserve manpower, and the dispatch of jealously hoarded home reserves to meet the Red avalanche. Stanislaw, Lwow, Brest Lito-

vsk, Bialystok, Kaunas and Nar-va all were left behind. Siaulial, halfway across Lithuania to the Baltic coast, fell to the Russians. That cut the only remaining land escape route southward for up to two score Nazi divisions in the upper tier Baltic states.

nership against Germany all point-Far to the south Berlin admit-ted "withdrawal" into the Car- to German strains. ed to early developments to add pathian foothills between the up-per Dnestr and the Son. Prezemysl

per Dnestr and the Son. Prezemysl seemed doomed to split the Ger-man east front apart and expose department of foreign affairs.

coast.

the great bend of the Bug river.

Nor could the Nazi command

look westward or southward without added concern. At the

very moment when all reserves were needed in the east, an American armored breakthrough

of growing scope, speed and po-wer hit them in Normandy. The

Acranches gateway to Britiany was threatened in the first real foretaste of American land pow-

in steadily on Florence. And the retreat of the foe on the Adria-

tic flank indicated final retire-

ment of the foe into the Gothic line defense from somewhere above Pisa to Rimini on the east

Signs were not lacking that the

Russians were ready to strike in

the nor-dormant Rumanian area. Repeated allied bombing of Ploe-

sti, pressure on Bulgaria to get out

of the war and hints of impending

Turkish entry into full war part-

er. In Italy allied forces clo

TO MY MANY FRIENDS

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 30, 1944

Cotton Rallies To Close On Upgrade

NEW YORK, July (AP) - After moving through narrow feature-less trading most of the session today cotton rallied toward the Although slightly wounded in ac tion on Salpan, Corporal Don Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. close on mill buying and weekend covering to register gains of 15 to 35 cents a bale.

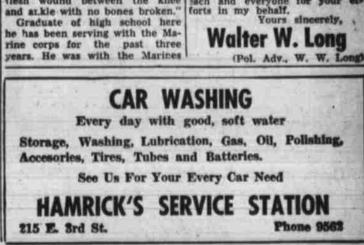
New Orleans interests which had been selling, turned to buy-ing when the market showed signs of steadiness. Volume of trading was light. 21.21 21.27 21.16 21.24 21.00 21.06 20.94 21.04

20.81 20.88 20.76 20.87-88 20.62 20.71 20.58 20.68-70 20.43 20.52 20.40 20.50 May July Middling spot 22.01N up 4.

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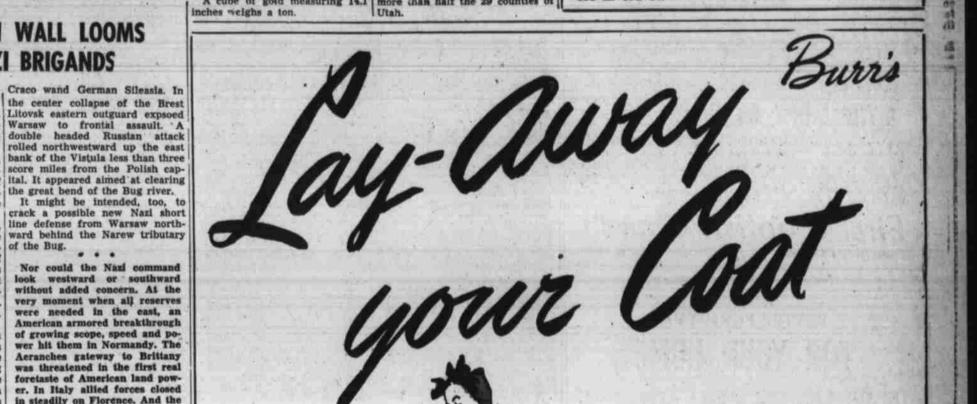
COLORADO CITY, July 28 -Friends in Colorado City have learned that Lt. Robert Lacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lacy now of Fort Worth, is missing in action. Navigator of a heavy bomber, Lt. Lary was based in Italy and has been missing since a mission over encmy territory on June 9.

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Cpl. Henderson Gets

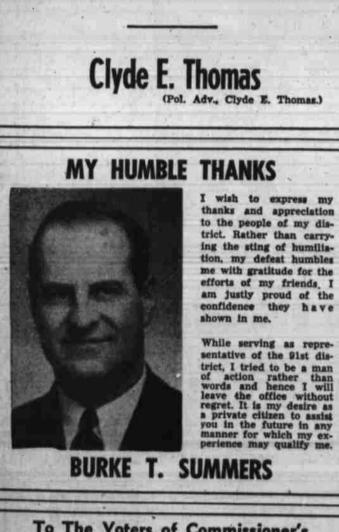
Wounds At Saipan

COLORADO CITY, July 28

Brazil was an empire until 1909.

I Thank You

Jack Henderson of Colorado City Jack Henderson of Colorado City and husband of the former Mary Louise Whipkey, has written his faril' not to worry about his con-dition and that he was "feeling fise." Corporal Henderson des-criled his wound as "A light flesh wound between the knee and arkle with no bones broken." Coradiate of high school here there is a school here is a school here is a school here forts in my behalf.



To The Voters of Commissioner's

Precinct No. 4:

I appreciate the support of the voters of Precinct No. 4, who assisted me with their votes and influence in the first Democratic Primary.

I want to thank those who helped me in the first Primary, and solicit their support in the run-off Pri-mary on 26th day of August, 1944; and I desire to solicit the support of those voters who did not assist me in the first Primary, and I will appreciate the sup-port of all who may assist me by their votes and influence in the second Primary. I am,

Respectfully. AKIN SIMPSON (Pd. Pol. Adv., A. Simpson,

I should like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of my friends and voters in Howard County for the wonderful support you gave me in the July Primary; and to assure you that I shall endeavor to run your County Clerk's office in an efficient and friendly manner. Any time the office can be of service to you, kindly call on us.

LEE PORTER, County Clerk

Sincere Thanks from

THORNTON

I am grateful to the voters of constable's precinct No. 1 for their votes and their support which placed me in the lead in the first primary last Saturday. I hope I will continue to earn this same generous treatment to the end that I will be able to serve you in a fair and square manner as your constable. I earnestly solicit your support in the second primary.

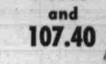
Candidate Constable Precinct No. 1 (Pd. Pol. Adv., J. T. Thornton.)

THANKS FOLKS!

Every vote I received last Saturday was just as much appreciated by me as though I had been in a contested race. I hope to show my thanks in good service to my precinct and to Howard county.

> R. L. (Pancho) NALL County Commissioner Precinct No. 3

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First Baptist Church

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ready started.

Colorado Rodeo STEPS SUGGESTED FOR LESSENING DYSENTERY AND WHOOPING COUGH Opens Aug. 17

Precautions which may be tak- Without injury to the food COLORADO CITY, July 29.— Dates for the ninth annual Fron-teir Roundup and Rodeo at Colo-rado City were announced Friday by John R. Base, program manager and member of the rodeo Cross, sanitarian of the city-coun-committee appointed this week by ty health unit. Cross, sanitarian of the city-coun-ty health unit. Flies and germs being brought from outside areas on food were

the Roundup Association. Three night shows are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Satur-day, August 17, 18, and 19 at the rodeo grounds east of town. No mattinee performances will be held but the customary cowboy parade to the rodeo grounds will be staged late on the afternoon of the grounds date. tery Safeguards include sterili-zation of dishes, destroying of files, pceling of fruits and vege-tables where possible, washing of and general cleanliness and sanithe opening date. Events set for competition will include calf-roping with \$175 daitation

ly in prizes. Prizes in that event tests, a new division which is be-ing substituted for the usual team-

tying Jack-pot contests for the traditional Mitchell county calf-roping event will be held nightly as will jack-pot cutting-horse competi-tions. Steer riding and brone riding exhibitions with prizes of from \$25 to \$7.50, a wild horse race, and the contests for cowgirl sponsors will complete the rodeo program. Mrs. Wayne McCabe has been chosen sponsor hostess for Color-ado City and will set the patterns as cowgirl representative of the roundup association.

Boys Make Reservations

tions have been announced by Eighteen reservations have Col. John P. Kenny: First lieuten- been received from Howard counant to capain: Homer H. Fields of Oneida, Ill., ground school in-structor; Arthur L. Beringer, San Francisco, Calif., personal equip-ment officer; Homer L. Cheshire, I. Solar and Sat-urdsy.

Boys will meet at 1:30 p. m Lakeland, Fla., bombardier in-Aug. 7 at the county agent's ofstructor; Thomas R. McBrien, Detroit, Mich., sales officer; Elvin W. Klein, Miles, Tex., adjutant section E; Clarence H. Laymon, Indianachi and the section of Aug. 9. Educa-Indianapolis, Ind., director of physical training: Robert L. Lent, Mt. Vernor, N. Y., bombardier in-structor, Friedman, Structor, Struc

Byant W. Farmer, Cuero, and Sylvia L. Daniel, Colorado City. Harlan C. Hofner, Denver, and Peggy Mae Sarff, Denver.

Warranty Deeds Minule Slaughter, individually, and Minule Slaughter Veal and Wm H. Flippen, executor - trustecs for the estate of George T. Veal, lots 3, 4, and 5, block 2, Vealmoor; \$100.

J Couger and wife to Glenn C. Ashton, southeast one-fourth of section 30, block 34, Tspy. 1-N, T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey, \$764.





CENE AND KERRY - Principals in this domestic scene are Gene Kelly, screep actor, and his baby daughter, Kerry Kelly,

Water Situation Looking Up, But It's Chiefly On A "Futures" Basis

Although it was pitched on a year and which has been heavily partment of training.

Pittsburgh, Pa., armament officer; David Zubrin, Detroit Mich.,

Promotions Of

Officers Given

The following officer promo-



bardier instructor with the de-Although it was pitched on a "futures" basis, the Big Spring water situation assumed a some-what more favorable trend Sat-urday. Of current importance was the fact that the city now is drawing about a million gallons daily from its lake supply and getting the balance out of section 17, a sheet writer area. Wells in section 33, the sump area which has been the backbone of supply for the past

sistant military personnel officer; Delbert F. Rey, Cedarville, Calif., Mairlage Licenses medical officer general surgery. Second lieutenant to first: Albert H. Swanson, Omaha, Nebr., pilot; Fred J. Schmidt, Chicago, Ill., pilot; George M. Boileau, Jr.,

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ing water flow was too heavy for Here 'n There rotary equipment to handle. Previcusly, crevices in the No. 2 A total of \$31.20 in dairy feed A total of \$31.20 in dairy feed hole pending arrival of special at the Bombardier school.

ty AAA office during the last week in response to nine applica-"ions listing sales of 520 pounds not tested. of butterfat.

Six complaints charging highhere for Dalton & Cullum, conway violations were filed Satur- tratcotrs for the 21-mile pipeline day in justice of peace court. One project from Big Spring to Glasscock county fields and first pipe charged specting; three, no operis due to arrive here Aug. 10. ator's license, and two, improper truck papers.

struction in rules of safety of the many young and inexperienced persons now being employed on

farms in all parts of the country."

tinued by the army recruiting of-

week, although none have enlist-

ed. Assistance of the Business and Professional Women's club and Beta Sigma Phi in obtaining

WAC recruits was sought by Lt. Dede N. Cook, officer in charge

of the recruiting station, in a meeting with Myrtla Jones, presi-

dent, and Jewel Barton of the B.

and P. W. club and Dorothy Sain, president of Beta Sigma Phi,

Dawson Christian had paid a

fine of \$50 and costs Saturday

Ancient fighting galleys had a any as 16 tiers of oarsmen

DRAWS DRIVING FINE

Ltforts' to obtain enlistment of

Rites Held For Babies Copy of President Roosevelt's Of Amarillo Couple proclamation declaring the week

closing Saturday as national farm A vecation trip came to a tragic safety week has been received in ending here Friday when twin the county AAA office and ac- daughters were born pre-matureknowledges the nation's "special ly to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baird of dependence upon the skill and Amarillo and succumbed shortly labor of its farmers in the gigan- after birth in a local hospital. The tic task of waging war" and recouple left Amarillo Friday quests persons and organizations norning for a vacation which was concerned with agriculture and concerned with agriculture and interrupted here by the unexpect-farm life to unite in an effort to ed birth of the babies. stimulate among farmers a "full

Rites were held Saturday at realization of the need for conp. m. at the Eberley-Curry stant attention to the old and fa- Chapel with the Rev. H. C. Smith, milar precautions against the haz-ards of their calling, and also to church in charge. awaken in them a sense of re-rponsibility for the proper in-

103 Main St. Burial was in the Big Spring cemetery.



Aledo, Tex., has been assigned to well had halted drilling on that duty as a ground school instructor · Production of oil - bearing well, a 10-inch shaft instead of 1,500 percent in Colombia since the 30-inch hole as in the other scheelea palm nut has increased cases, has been completed but 1942. Some equipment is arriving New York enacted price-fixing

First Lt. Claude C. Clark of



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Labor Board Orders **Ector Strike Ended**

WASHINGTON, July 29 (P)-The War Labor Board today tele-graphed officials of the Oil Workers Union that the strike at the Stanolind Oil and Gas com-pany. North Cowan field, north of Odessa, Tez., must be terminated immediately.

Sixty-four workers have been out since July 26 over grievances involving the supervisory em-ployes that the union wants re-moved.

The case has been certified to the board but no action will be taken while the work stoppage is in progress, the board wired the union officials and asked them to advise the disputes division of the regional board at Dallas "what steps you take in this regard."

Martin Crops Holding Well In Face Of Heat

STANTON, July 29 -. Crops have held up well in Martin coun-ty in the wake of the summer's highest temperatures, but unless relief comes soon concern is felt

for young feed. Most of the county is in good shape, the section from Lenorah eastward through Tarzan to Brown being in particularly cound. Exce-ption to the rule is the strip east of Stanton in the Lakeview area where drouth conditions have remained so acute that most farmers never have been able to plant. Prospects for cotton yields are fair and the feed outlook generally

is better.





GLIDERS AWAIT THEIR WINGS-Unassembled sliders of the Ninth U. S. Air Force in Britain await their wings at a field where invasion preparations are under way.

Worker Killed In **Munitions Explosion** GIANT, CALIF., July 29, OP ... One worker was killed and a half dozen injured, none seriously, in an explosion at the Chemurgie Corporation plant today. .Lt. O. J. Noles, ordnance officer tract, reported the casualties. He said that Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt, 29, Richmond, Calif., was killed. w.s demolished. **KBST Will Present** Series WAVE Shows KBST starts today with a series of five programs, "Something for the Girls," which carries the PLANT DRIVE FOR PAPER-Mickey Proctor (left) and Dee Mays, employes at the Santa Monica, Calif., Douglas air-craft plant, bundle up newspapers in the factory's paper drive. Navy's message for WAVE recruits. The series features a "quartermillion dollar talent array" and the program today at 7 p. m. will feature Helen Hayes in an original Mrs. Alston's Funeral horn April 8, 1900 in Indian Ter-The Eberley - Curry Funeral drama, "This Lonely Year." Other programs will be as fol-lows: Aug. 2, Frank Sinatra at

Final services will be held at the Trinity Baptist church at 4:00 p. m. today for Mrs. Ella Alsion of Forsan, who died in her home Friday at 4:50 a. m. She has been a residuet of For She has been a resident of For- Joe Black, Olin Butler, Gerald Jeanne Cagney and Jim Ameche san for the past 15 years and was Thompson.

nome is in charge of the arrangements, and burial will be in the Midland cemetery.

Bank

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 30, 1944

Conveniences In A Foxhole Described By Capt. Allen

Numerous small conveniences feel a growing conviction that vic-amounting to "magnificence" have been added to foxholes in use on battlegrounds in France by Americ been added to foxholes in use on battlegrounds in France. by Ameri-can soldiers including Capt. R. T. Allen, formerly stationed at Big Spring Bombardier school. Captain Allen wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillps of Big Spring, describing foxholes and their fur-nishings, food, and within censor-ship limits, Steps toward victory. "Although our penetration thus far is pretty thin, we are all opto-mistic about our chances," he wrote. "It's a tremendous accomp-lishment to have made a success

lishment to have made a success rows. "Everyone has had sufficient ful landing and to have established a bridgehead. Now we have gone so much beyond that that we all time now to make our original foxholes into high class dug-outs

of varying designs and structure. The prime objective was to get Many Positions Open The prime objective was to get them dug deep erough to start with. Now we have added num-crous small improvements. We found some German cots and re-cessed them in the floor to keep. At Bombardier School

"A large number of positions are in urgent need of being filled at the Big Spring Bombardier Field," said Mrs. June Hansen, installed wood steps, a wooden floor, a few shelves and last week we got our generator for civil service secretary, Saturday. Those interested should apply directly to Mrs. Hansen, who is lo-cated in the Civilian Personnel ofthe post working so we have a light in the dugout. fice at AAFBS, Monday at 8 a. m. "For our roof, we used strips of Positions to be filled are janitor, concrete type steel mesh . . . We formed this into a semi-circle over

power and heat operator, automo-bile mechanic, carpenter, laborer, road grader, electrician, junior sheet metal worker. "Persons presently employed in essential activities need not apply" We found a small stove in a Jerry said Mrs. Hansen. pill-box and have hooked it up so

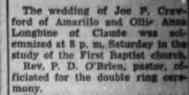
that we can cook at night. Com-pared to former flight jackets for Mrs. Harry Blomshield and her sister, Elizabeth Shanafelt, of Bryson, Tex., are visiting here -Lt. O. J. Noles, ordnance officer Bryson, Jex., and Mrs. Blomshield's parents-in-at the plant which was manufact-law. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blom- Food has been sufficient, if shield. slightly monotonous, he wrote.

The officer wrote of his enjoy-In the Turkish National Assem-bly frock coats are obligatory and the president must wear dress he and his wife's first trips after She was the only worker in a c rrugated iron shed, scene of the explosion, Noles said. The shed the war would be to Big Spring.



IN ARKANSAS SENATORIAL RUNOFF. Youthful Rep. J. W. Fulbright, author of a "lasting peace" resolution, and his wife smile after returns in the Arkansas Democratic primary showed him headed for the Aug. 8 runoff against either Gov. Homer Adkins or Col. T. H. Barton, Paeg Seven

Crawford-Longbine Marriage Solemnized Here Saturday Night



With the couple were the bride groom's brother, R. B. Crawford, and his wife, of Logan, N. M., Eileen McCall of Amarillo, Fieda Crawford and Esse Robinson of Big Spring.

The bride wore white jursey with brown accessories, an orchid corsage, and gardenia in her hair. Women guests were dressed in white, with corsages of white an vellow roses.

The couple will be at home Amarillo, Mr. Crawford, a grad-uate of Amarillo high school, 1 a spent two years in South Amer-



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ous occasions since 1934 in

Texas, Missouri, Arkansas,

Wyoming and Colorado on

charges including robbery

charges including robbery with firearms and murder, He was described by the FBI as 26, five feet 10 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, with brown eyes and hair, medium complexion and slender build. His aliases include J. C. Kir-by, Randel Odell Thornberry, Randel Thorneburg, R. O. Thronberry, Randall, Throne-berry and "Brown." The fugi-tive and his brother were awaiting trial for murder of a sheepherder when they es-caped from Sie am boat Springs, Colo., jail Oct. 8, 1943.

has been arrested on numer-

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Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr, Is Honored Friday At Reception And Shower

A reception and shower honoring Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr., who was Miss Ann Griffin before her marriage recently, was given Friday night in the Jay Johnson resi-

Hostesses were Dorothy Sain, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. Mrs. Chesney Entertains Dorcas Class P. Dodge and Mrs. A. C. Rawlins.

Approximately 150 guests called r sent gifts.

Guests were met at the door by to a receiving line comprised of Mrs. Douglass, her mother, Mrs. O. P. Griffin, her sister-in-law, John Griffin, Mrs. Otera

Green and Mrs. Tom Cantrell. Gifts in the bride's chosen paterns of silver, china and crystal and numerous miscellaneous gifts were on display in the entertain-ing rooms. Display tables were envered with satin and lace cloths. Throughout the entertaining poms were floral decorations of peach gladioli, agapanthus, Peruvian lillies, asters and feverfew.

The serving table was covered with a Mederia linen. The centerpiece was a bowl of dioli and agapanthus, surround-

ed by silver bells filled with col-onial bouquets of the same flowers. The centerplece was flanked with peach candles, with large crystal punch bowls at either end of the table.

Punch, niffins, Swedish cokles, cookies and mints were served. Alternating in presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. H. W. Mc-Canless, Mrs. Alfred Adams, Mrs. AAFBS Fri M. Gary, Jr. and Mrs. T. A. ple's home.

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd presided at the birde's book. Mrs. S. M. Sain and Mrs. W. R. Douglass served in the ouse party. The bride wore an evening

with floral skirt and black fitted bodice, with a corsage of red roses. Her mother wore a black evening skirt and gold net op and a corsage of yellow roses. Members of the house party wore Mrs. S. S. Patton and family, Mr. ladioli corsages.

Take Your Vacation At Home This Year Post-War Planning

One of the advantages of rein is that you can get exactly club women when the group met hat you like to eat and prepare the way you want it. So this B. Lawrence. season get acquainted with the season get acquainted with the ground-table discussion on interest-ing news articles members had read and all the other convenienc-

and a talk on other related sub-lucky indeed for then you can have fan going to nearby places. How about a bioycle picnic? If rou plan ft sight, the food will rou plan ft sight, the food will the sep and not be to heavy. Take along some husky sandwiches . . . you'll work up an appetite, . . . truit, a bit of sweet and a thermos of iced coffee. The stimulating gootness of iced coffee will re-fresh you and pep you up as it cools you off. And you'll certainly need renewed energy for that ride beck home.

Mrs. C. M. Chesney entertained the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church Friday morning with a social in her home. She Refreshments were served and

Guests were met at the door by Miss Sain, who introduced them Mrs. Larson Lloyd and grand-

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Mary Ehiman, Mrs. W. R. Buchanan, Mrs. A. L. Lloyd, Mrs. Annie Beasdaughter, Pricilla. Mrs. W. M. Gage, president, presided during the business ses-Courson, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Courson, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. Dannie Walton.

ler, Don Force, Don Beaudon, Jack Owens, Albert H. Shears, Claudine Bird.

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Watermelon Feast Entertains Young People of East Fourth Baptist Church

A watermeion feast entertain-ed 35 young people of the East Fourth Baptist church Friday Others attending were Betty

Others attending were Betty Woodson, Don Smith, Osear L. Page, Donald Webb, Lynelle Sul-livan, Dorothy Taylor, Wanda Watts, Mary Beth Steward, Ethelevening east of Big Spring. Games were entertainment. and hosts were Clinton Fewell,

yn Rainey, Deane Craig, Betty Cantrell, Bobbie Sanders, Dau-**Farewell Shower** phine Reece, W. D. Peters, Pauline Norwood Ada Mary Leonard, Billie Bates, Roma Southard, Barbara Lytle, Yvonne Milam, Tony Lank-ford, Moselle Chapman, Lucille Taylor, Peggy Carrol, Leslie Cathey, E. C. Burchett, H. E. But-Honors Holdens

A farewell shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holden was given by employees of the Heating Department of the Post Engineers at AAFBS Friday evening in the cou-

Holden has been foreman of the Heating Department since the opening of the Bombardier school. They will leave around August 8th for Rusk where they will be at Those attending were Jesse E

Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jessie J. Snider and family, A. C. Ward, W. C. Leddon, Billy Barbee, Billy Hayworth.

HD Group Discusses

made cakes, sandwiches and iced Post-war planning was discusa 6:00 — Sing song in lobby. PLANNING WEEK. 5:30 - French class. 9:00 - Games and dancing.

anents must be clean. 8:45 — Informal dancing to the , instead of going to a strange of crowded place without home imforts. home, county and state was dis-cussed by Mrs. Edward Simpson, and a talk on other related subecords. Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour a

General activities. SATURDAY de beck home. However, be sure that your iced ffee is truly delicious... strong d full of flavor. For best re-lis make it double strength and the next meeting will be held August 10 in the home of Mrs. Norvin Smith. SATURDAT 7:00 - 9:00 - Canteen open, free cookies and iced tea furnish-ed. 9:00 - 11:00 - Record letters in Society/lews

SPRING DAILY HERALD THE BIG

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SIDE BUSTLE distinguishes this graceful dinner gown designed by Omar Kiam, Fabric is red and black pin-stripe necktie silk.

Movie Lite

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Be At Amphitheatre

Staff meeting of the Girl Scout councilers and junior councilers

will be held Monday morning at

9:45 o'clock at the Amphitheatre

Junior camp committee, head-

ed b, Reba Roberts, completed a display which is in Albert M.

The camp will begin Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and last

until 2 o'clock. A bus will furnish

transportation back to town for a fee of 10c

Ninety girls have registered and

each is asked to bring a nosegay

Little Theatre Group

To Organize At USO

Plans are underway for a USO Little Theatre Project and all GSO

members and servicemen and wo-

men interested in belonging to this group are asked to enroll with Mrs. Houser at the USO.

Further plans will be announced

Mrs. Myrtle Knox and L. B. Griffith, both of Big Spring were

married at the parsonage of the First Methodist church Friday

evening. Rev. H. C. Smith read the

COUPLE MARRIED

in the City Park.

Fisher's window.

later.

By BEBO DILTZ

Hodia

ALL THAT GLITTERS is good for formal wear this fall. Jo Copeland adds sequins to this gown in green and gold coin dotted satin.

Miss Sarff And Pfc. Hafner Will Marry At Post Chapel

Miss Peggy Mae Sarff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Sarff of Denver, Colo., and Pfc. Harlan C. Hafner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Turner of Denver, Colo., will be married this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Post chapel.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Spero of Cleveland, Ohio announce the Belle to Lieut. Gene Hardy Fle-Flewellen of Big Spring, which of white carnations. was July 21st.

The couple was married in the St. Pauls Methodist Church in Las Cruces, N. M. They are at home at 466 West Van Patten in Las Cruces where Licut. Flewellen is stationed with the B-29 school in New Mexico.

LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR VISITOR

Friend: of Ramsey Saunders of El Paso honored her with a cov-ered diah luncheon in the home

of Mrs. Earl Hull Friday. Miss Saunders is here visiting with friends and is the house guest of Mrs. J. B. Collins. Group singing was entertain

ment. These attending were Mrs. J. B Collins, Mrs. Henry Musgrove Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. Roy Wil-.on, Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. LePoy Echols of Coahoma, Mrs Fred York of Coahoma, Mrs Charter Hale of Coahoma, Mrs. Shirley Rhoton of Odessa, Mrs.

J. D. Young of San Angelo. Ruth Dyer planned to leave here today for Brady, where she will attend a family reunion. From there she will proceed to Desdemonia to spend a week with her father, R. F. Dyer.

Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, will read the double ring wedding vows before an altar decorated with palms and baskets of gladioli. The bride will wear a pale blue sult and white accessories with a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

of Cleveland, Ohio announce the She will be attended by Verna marriage or their daughter, Mae Jo Stevens. Miss Stevens will wear a white suit and pink and wellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. black accessories with a corsage

Best man will be S-Sgt. Bill Hainer of Camp Swift, brother of

the bridegroom. Traditional wedding music will be played and Sgt. Joe Kling will sing "Because" before the ceremeny

Mrs. Sarff, mother of the bride will wear a pink dress and black accessories with a corsage of gladioli

The bride is a graduate of Denver high school. The bridegroom graduated from Denver high school and attended Denver Univerenty.

The couple will be at home at the Settles while the bridegroom is stationed at the local field with the post orchestra

Meeting Cancelled

The scheduled meeting Tues-day of the Woman's Club of AAFBS will not be held because of construction at the Officers club. Next meeting will be a breakfast August 15 at 9:30 a.m.

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is make it double strength and ir it hot as soon as made into

sce-filled glass. You see, by

a allow for dilution caused by a melting ice. The only other by to make good iced coffee is pour pre-cooled, regular-rength coffee into a glass with a mail amount of ice. But be sure a son was born to Sgt. and Mrs. A son was born to Sgt. and Mrs. H. E. Hammond Friday morning at the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital. The child weighed in at seven pounds and was named Rob-

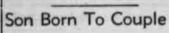
and to brew your coffec more than bree hours before it is to be serv-ad as iced coffee or it will lose Sgt. Hommond is from Cincinnati, Ohio. The couple is at home in ne of its flavor.

If you follow these instructions, ou will enjoy iced coffee at its stationed at the Big Spring Bomb-ardier School. very best.



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recording room. The special committee of the

GSO girls met Thursday to plan for special activities for the month of August. This week dur-ing planning week the GSO mem-bers will work out the details for the entertainments.

Special activities include watermelon feast Thursday, Au-gust 3rd; informal Introduction dance with the post orchestra, Tuesday, August 8th; Scavenger Huenday, August 14th; and formal Cabaret dance with the post or-chestra Friday, August 25th.

Bombardier School.

returned from a visit with relatives in Kenash, Wis. Sgt. Ruffolo is stationed at the Big Spring

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hair care.

Two large fans have been in-stalled in the USO. One has been tour. Another police guard stopped us before we could get near the place they were shooting the placed in the lobby and the other in the back game room.

Set. and Mrs. L. J. Ruffolo have Staff Meeting Will

shoot," repeated Director Lloyd Bacon for the third time when 20th Century Fox was making the big love scene for the movie, "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" starring Anne Baxter and John 9:00 - 11:00 - Record letters in starring Anne Baxter and John cluding "Four Jills and a Jeep."

But It's Hard Job In California

"Lights, camera, action, QUIET, of an air field, part of a railroad two others were on location and

Here was another one of those experiences that seem "out of this world" and then you can't very well believe yourself after it ing. After entering, we discovhas happened! But 'twas true! ered a street scene including a After making contacts with picture show and an amuse-Harry Brand's office at the largement hall, where the scene was est 20th Century Fox studio on taking place and the black West Pico in Los Angeles, Calif., convas overhead was merely to we passed three police guards begive the appearance of night fore we even got near the office. time. This particular picture, directed by Bacon, who also directed "The Sullivans," had A Miss Roberts had our pass approved and introduced Barbara Bess, press agent for the studio, many of 'the same supporting who was our guide. actors.

The lot is so huge, Miss Bess furnished her convertible for the actes on which are located a numper of enormous inside stages. writers' and stars' cottages, commissary, etc. Almost all are white stucco

We did visit an indoor stage which was being built for the movie, "Nob Hill" starring The place we were going in looked as if it were a huge, black cave, also with the inevi-George Raft. They are built fron table police guard at the open-

Glamorous In Texas

outdoor scenes. We passed part, made when we visited the lot, but

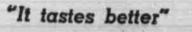
two to three weeks in advance of the beginning of the picture. The stars are usually on the set by 9 a. m. after being made-up and fitted for costumes. Guiting time comes around 6 L. m.

Movie life appears awfully glamorous in Texas but in Califor in-just another job.

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IN TOAYS

TO CHECK This Fox studio covers 200 take 666 Liquid for Malarial Sympto Only two pictures were being



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These days it's your duty to yourself, your country, and your fellow men to stay healthy. Thousands of doctors and nurses are serving in our Armed Forces, leaving a terrific responsibility on those who are serving the health of the nation on the Home Front. So don't expect to get your physician every time you call . . . and for the same reason give consideration to your Pharmacist. Pharmacists work with doctors in the army the same as on the home front. There's a home front shortage of men in this profession too, which explains why many drug stores are closing early.

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Guard Company How Amphibious Operations Have Grown Alters Meeting

Drill sessions for company E, 84th buttalion, Texas State Guard, have been reduced to one night a week by order of Cap'. H. L. Boannon, it was announced Satur-

day. Insertion, it was announced Satur-day. Insertion only on Thursdays from 8 to 10:30 p. m. at the county ware-house, which serves as the com-pany headquarters. Capt. Bohan-on orged his men to inform these who were unable to attend the last Thursday session that they need not report Tuesday evening. Trom its activation in January of 1942, the local TSG company had maintained a semi-weekly meeting schedule, being one of the faw companies in the state which drilled so equilibrium. Tapt. Bohannon said the change was being effected in hopes of boosting attends nee since many men said they could make sessions ener weekly.

"Love" Sunday Topic For Christian Science Rites

For the lesson-sermon subject today at the Christian Science service at 217 1-2 Main, the topic, "Love," has been chosen. From Jeremiah 9:24 comes the Geleen Text and the Bible citation includes Romans 8:38-39. The citation from Mary Baker Eddy's text is on page 91.

About 51 per cent of all males in Burma are illiterate.

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Cubs Have Record

Crowd For Meeton's Thing wasted the largest turn-out on bing marked the largest turn-out on thing marked the largest turn-out on thing marked the largest turn-out on the second here in the history of Cubb meeting of pack No. 13 at the city park Friday evening Besides of Cubs, there were more than 60 perents and guests in attendance. After the "Giants" and "Dodg re" had fought it out in a soft half game, Cubs participated in a program which included the piedge of allegience to the fag talks by A. V. Charles Abele, and H. D. Norvis, field scout exceptive.





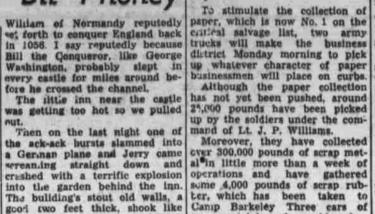


Mrs. David Beeman of Bethany. Okla. is here for a three week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon.

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meve on.



into the garden behind the inn. The building's stout old walls, a ter, which has been taken to Canip Barkeley Three cars of scrap metal have been shipped. Approximately 50 men are working the city and county in an intensive effort to being in an good two feet thick, shook like the crazy house at Coney Island, so we decided it was time to Tonight we are billeted in a intensive effort to bring in every available pound of scrap. They erossroads village that somehow connot pay for it but see that it

seems to have escaped the whirl-wind of war. The farmyard looks gets to mill points quickly so as to help in the war effort. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Colson and



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Editorial - - = We Should Lead The Fight

In Strength **Comes Peace**

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Writer

ADITORIALS.

Once upon a time perfect quietude decended upon a city which we need not name, for it never existed in fact. For months on end the police made not a single arrest, for everybody's conduct was spotless. Motorists stopped running red lights, prowlers ceased prowling, neighborhood quarrels ddenly disappeared and even the dogs stopped The firemen went crazy playing pinochle barking. and twiddling their thumbs, for there were no alarms. Ambulance drivers took up pingpong for exercise, for there were no accidents. Not a single water main sprang a leak, and no chugholes appeared in the paving. And, most unbelievable happenstance of all, holders of the city's bond issues put on a Christmas tree party and made a bondfire of the city's debts.

Oh, it was a most fabulous city indeed, and everyhody was amazed at this extraordinary and miraculous state of affairs.

So the city's elders and rulers called a meeting and decided that since a police department was longer needed, the force would be fired; since the city had no more fires, the firemen would be canned, etc.; since the city didn't owe any debts and had nobody on the payroll, taxes would be abolished. And how about throwing a barbecue and watermelon-cutting and invite the neighbors?

You cannot believe all this, of course, for the whole thing is utterly impossible. It could never happen in a world of reality, only in fancy.

Yet there are some people who imagine world peace can be created and maintained by junking navies, by whittiling down armies, by nations going back to a dog-cat-dog, shinnyon-your-own-side attitude toward each other. They know cuminals cannot be cribbed without effective law-enforcement machinery, They know fires can't be controlled and extinguished without trained firemen constantly on the alert, equipped with the latest in motorfeed apparatus, that sick and injured people can't be cured without ambulances and hos-

Peace, whether between individuals or nations, is a delicate hothouse plant that requires constant watering and trimming and fertilizing and attentive care. Any fool can start a war, and every war is tally started by fools or madmen. But it takes nart people to maintain peace, and they can't do it with atomizers full of rosewater.

We should know by now that peace cannot be maintained, that we can't keep out of war, unless we have the same protective devices which cities employ to prevent hooliganism and holocaust.

We have the choice of joining with like-minded nations in maintaining peace by force, or turning our nation into a citadel, or snoring back into another era of unawareness, indifference and smugness,. The first would be relatively inexpensive and yield a maximum of safety, the second would be back-breakingly costly and yield little or no safety against a

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ACCEP

letter deserve and have received gest goldfish bowl.

WASHINGTON-Two things in quiet and the peace that comes in

here more than pasing notice. The first is: "If the convention should . . . noninate me, I shall haven't become convinced that the

WASHINGTON-Two things in quiet and the peace that comes in President Roosevelt's acceptance retirement from the nation's big-

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early a full year separates us from June 1945 when the next legislature will have called it quits and turned over to the governor the appropriations bill covering the next Siennium. Yet it is not too early to begin serious thinking about having an adequate amount in the appropriations bill to cover the needs of expanding the Big Spring State Hospital.

MADNINGIUM

The Herald will never be quite as deeply impressed with the showing in economies by the last legislature for the reason that one good chunk of was made at the expense of the Big Spring State Hospital, which means at the expense of the mentally ill of West Texas.

We believe that an impartial and farsighted look at the situation will not only disclose the need of adding buildings which were planned, provided for but never built; but that it also will reveal the need for still more

It is nothing unusual that the state hospital ere is carrying an over-load of patients, for if there is an elecinosynary institution in the state that is not forced to do likewise, we have not heard of it. However, we seriously doubt if there is one in the state which is carrying such a percentage of overload. Right now the excess factor 'is 21.7. It has gone up to 25 per cent and it has been a long time since it has been below, 20 per cent.

Common sense tells us that no hospital can do the sort of a job it ought to do with this constant ratio of excess, It is difficult enough treat, to rehabilitate and to care for mentalty ill under ideal circumstances without ounding the difficulty by too meagre facilities.

Already there are a half dozen or more servleemen of World War II at the Big Spring Hospital. So far efforts to gain admission at the Army hospital for mental disorders at Waco has met with success in only two cases.

From this there ought to be a clear, double implication: 1) That if we are receiving cases of World War II veterans now, we may well expect a staggering number of these cases by the time the war is ended and in the early years of peace; 2) that Army hospitals for mentally ill are not going to take cases in excess of capacity, or only scarcely so. The latter possibility leaves only one conclusion. These woefully sick young men are going to be left upon the mercy of the state until such time as the Army can care for them.

If patients from Lubbock, El Paso, Abilene, or any other West Texas point today have to go through Big Spring all the way to Austin to get into an institution, then what is the picture going to be in the next few years ahead?

The time to start thinking about this is now. Let's not be deluded by economy talk on this point. It is a solemn responsibility and Big Spring, because it is home to the hospital, has an obligation to lead the fight to see that this responsibility is met.

combination of enemies, and the latter would doom this nation and this hemisphere to conquest and enslavement in the next generation.

The choice is ours and ours alone. Nobody can make it for us. We must insist vehemently and vociferously that our lawmakers approach the problems of maintaining peace with the same degree of intelligence and unity they brought to bear on the problems of war.

spherre.



Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

NULLINGUL

"Will you put that fire-extinguisher down? These fireflies won't give our position away!"

Mammoth Movers Practically Trail Ernie Pyle: Equipment, Waiting For Hits

By ERNIE PYLE

SOMEWHERE IN NORMAN- they woke up in a hospital. All DY, (by wireless) - Then I mov- three were wounded, but how over to an ordnance evacuation they don't know. Friends suppose company. These men handle the gigantic

trucks, the long, low trailers and the heavy wreckers that go out to naul back crippled tanks and wrecked anti-tank guns from the battlefield.

The Ordnance Branch's policy on these wrecking companies is tic truck with a long, skeletonized that is they don't have a casualtraller behind. ty now and then, or collect a few shrapnel marks on their vehicles, then they're not doing their job efficiently.

Tanks must be retrieved just as quickly as possible after they have been shot up. In the first place, we don't want the Germans to get them; secondly, we want to get them repaired and back in action for ourselves right away.

The job of an ordnance evacualetter every two weeks from the tion company is often frightening, company, although this company's casualjobs will still be there when they ties have been amazingly low. In return And Radcliff, for one, fact they ve had only four and it's is going to take his when he gets still a mystery what happened to them.

The four left one day in a jeep. Princeton ave.) Birmingham, Ala. just on a normal trip. They didn't crawled out of his tent and sat come back. No trace could be found. Three weeks later two of ther came in-just discharged pasture lay the silver remains of from a hospital. On the same, day a transport plane that had gome a letter came from the thirdto a mangled despair on the morning of D Day. It was a peaceful and sunny from a flospital in England. Nothing yet has been heard from evening quite in contrast to most Looking

And the strange part of it is of our days, and we sat on the grass and watched the sun go Backward The Panama railroad, built in that neither the two who returned nor the one who wrote from Eng-18o5, was the first transcontinendown in the east, which we all tal railroad in the western hemi- land can remember a thing about agreed was a hell of a place for it. They were just riding along the sun to be going down. Either

in their jeep and the next thing

At any rate, a sergeant in

charge of one section of the mam-

moth movers, known as M-19s

his crewmen. They all go by the

Their vehicle is simply a gigan-

took me around to see some

name of 'The Diesel Boys.'

it was a shell hit.

My

JACK.

Argentina: A Bad Neighbor were for total war against the tot By WALTER LIPPMANN war. It is true that they pledged to co-operate with the ian states; on the contrary she be-American republics in the de-frame of the hemisphere, and that they have broken this pledge and have deserted their neigh-borr. It is true that, pretending to brank relations with the At-

CONTRACTOR DATES

Argentina has only some thir

teen million inhabitants. But rela-

tively she is much stronger than

her immediate neighbors, except-ing only Brazis. The largest of them, Chile, is one-third as num-

erous. Bolivia, Paraguay, and Uruguay have respectively about

three, one, and two millions and

ir the case of Bolivia and Para-

guay the majority are Indian na-

tives; all of them are, relative to

It is against his small neighbors

that Coionel Peron's totalitarian

n.ilitary machine is, in the first

instance, being prepared; if and

when he has devoured and digest-

will be prepared for greater ad-

explain, if, he can, why Argentina

has suppressed freedom, estab-lished a Fascist dictatorship, and

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Argentina, poor and defence

It would not be useful to speculate on just when and just how there will be a settlement of the accounts with the present Argen-tine dictatorship. But we may be certain that a settlement will be a necessary part of the pacifica-tion that follows the war. For the they allowed the Axis diplomats avowed intentions of this dicta-torship, which all its actions veri-fy, look beyond the war.

Today And Tomorrow

fy, look beyond the war. This is the crucial point, which ing the position taken by Secre-tary Hull and his Latin-American itselr, the Argentine government be addready to an any to be addread to be and the press for the number of the press for the secre-tary Hull and his Latin-American itselr, the Argentine government be addready to an any to be addread to be a Axis newspapers to conduct an obscene campaign of propaganda against us, but have supplied has already done more injury to our cause and has given more aid and comfort to our enemies, than tham with newsprint and with financial assistance in the form of it will eve, again be able to do. The Allied defeat of the German government advertising; that they have given large government con-tracts to Axis firms, and have sub-marines, the victories in North Africa, and the invasion of compelled firms that are friendly to the United Nations to receive Europe have isolated Argentina bids for sub-contracts from these from the Axis, and while the es-piorage and propaganda which she countenances still have a Axis firms, that in true Nazi they have suspended civil liber-ties, abolished the political par-tus taken control of the labor considerable nuisance value, they are no longer the threat they would have been if Hitler were unions and have placed the whole educational system under advancing instead of retreating. well knowr. Fascists and enemies

of democracy. If, cherefore, Argentina were simply another unfriendly neu-

tral, another political partner of our enemies, we could assume Yet all this would conceivably be tolerable, or a purely Argen that the Argentine problem would tine affair, if it were not that this Fascist program at home is the foundation of Argentina, as it was rescive itself when Germany falls. ut this is precisely what we canin Italy and in Germany, for prenot assume. For this dictatorship paring and planning external agis following a policy which is based plans which cannot take efgressi On June 10, Colonel Peron, until long after the end of who is Argentian's would-be Hitthe war. It is a policy which would certainly disturb the peace ler, delivered a speech on nation-al defense at the University of La

of this hemisphere, and there is little doubt that it is designed to Piata. disrupt the settlement with Ger- Like Like his prototype, Hitler, he

announced in advance the aggres-sion which he contemplates, many and her Fascist satellites. Argentina, under the iron hand trusting, as Hitler did, that the of the dictatorship, is being transselected victims would be formed into an aggressive Fascist weak to do anything about it and state just as the European Fascist that the more distant great powstates are being defeated and deera, the United States and Great stroyed. This would be a pre-Britsin, would not take him serposterous enterprise in view of the military weakness of the Ariously or would be too pre-occupied to be bothered with him. gentine were it not for the fact that the Nazis and Fascists in Eu-

Fiberglas Co. there. He and all rore intend to go underground, the other employes still get a and then at some propitious most, when the victors are asleep assuring them their or divided, to return to power.

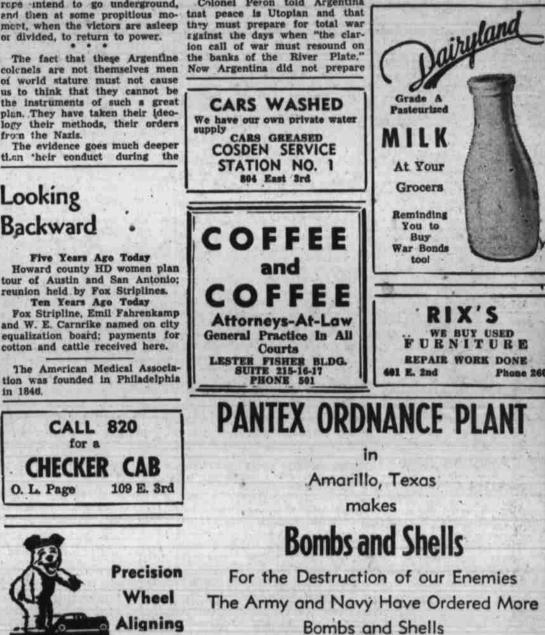
The fact that these Argentine colonels are not themselves men of world stature must not cause Sergt. Vann Jones of '(1712 us to think that they cannot be the instruments of such a great plan. They have taken their ideo-Ingian fashion on the ground logy their meth with us. On the other side of our from the Nazis. logy their methods, their orders

The evidence goes much deeper than 'heir conduct during the

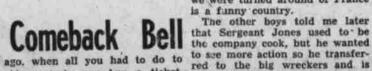
Five Years Age Today

Ten Years Ago Today

Colonel Peron told Argentina tnat peace is Utopian and that they must prepare for total war against the days when "the clarn call of war must resound on the banks of the River Plate." Now Argentina did not prepare CARS WASHED



the fou.th.



By ROBBIN' COONS HOLLYWOOD - Actors are ride a train was buy a ticket. should . . no ningte me, I shall naven't become convinced that the sensitive people, and they can And then he was off to Broadway, sensitive sensitive people, and they can And then he was off to Broadway, stand just so much. So Ralph an actor in search of a job. Will serve." all behind if he didn't feel it would Bellamy went away from Holly- "Hollywood and I," he said be desertion of duty and of equal wood and he's back now, bigger then, "have reached an impasse.

gling.

young fellow, with clipped hair,

Like all our army over there they were strung out around the hedgerows of the field under canoullage nets, with the middle grassy fields completely empty. Milton friend was Sergt. Radeliff of (111 N. 13th St.) Newark, O. He used to be a furnace operator for the Owen Corning

more than affirmatively pararefusal of the nomination in 1884, thing though that men in high

Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

letters, observers here are almost that desire with such evident sing intended it as his pledge to the tate that letter "rather hurriedly," people that only death would deter he tossed off one Presidential him from serving out his term, if paper that may prove historically elected. In other words, it was his the most interesting in his collecassurance that those rumors that tion. he might resign to take part in a t-war world alliance were false post-war world alliance were false and that if he were returned to office, he would continue there until a new chief executive is duly

elected. The second phase of his letter that is remarkable is that opening. "For myself, I do not want to run."

Playing coy before a nomination ancient political strattgy. But

is ancient political strategy. But 14. Back of the neck this was something more and many 15. Give close to the President have com-17. Petitions 18. With full force 19. Shoulder 11. Deposited 12. Honorary million

mented on it. There is true nostalgia in his sentence: "All that is within me cries out to go back to my home on the Hudson river, and to avoid public responsibilities and to avoid also the publicity which in 15. Take offens our democracy follows every step 25. Violent atta of the nation's chief executive." 31. Female des our democracy follows every step of the nation's chief executive."

Even the President's bitterest foes here haven't read any insincerity into that expression of



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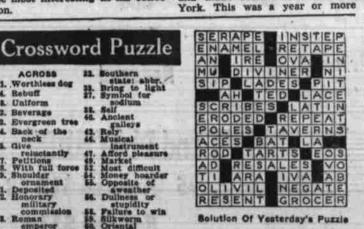
statement the President was doing importance, perhaps, desertion of and better of course. phrasing Gen. Sherman's famous the Democratic party. It is a rare after 13 years in Hollywood, was ing something to keep monsters Weighing that portion of his places have so publicly expressed

an overwhelming desire for rest, Hollywood-

a movie script he was reading. One of the characters in it was Middle West -and an oaf bedescribed as "a dull fellow from sides." unanimous now that the President cerity. If the President did dic- the Middle West - a Ralph Bell-

amv type." The job he found was in "To So Bellamy, doubtless mutter-ing, reached for the "telephone about the Nazi-indoctrinated brat made reservations for New

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ramed Dallas Hudgens Stonewall, Ga. He was stuffed as a pig, for he'd just got What got the Bellamy goat, gir' in the las: reel, or I'm inventa big ham sent him from and had been having at it with a under control, or I'm from the vengeance.

There are long lulls when the retriever boys don't have any-thing to do besides work on their vehicles. They hate these periods

we were turned around or France

now in command of one.

The other boys told me later

His griver is a smilling, tall

from

The job he found was in "Toand get restless. Some of them spend their time fixing up their who comes to an American home. texts homelike, even though they In it, every night, he had to do battle with Skippy Homeier, the biat "I enjoyed it," he said. "I let Skippy become to me a symbol of all the movie casting directors why always saw Bellamy just as the directors directors directors director and a feather bed he had picked up from a second with him, but the driver the director and a feather bed why always saw Bellamy just as a round with him, but the driver the director and a feather bed of an M-19 could carry ten thousthe other guy from Indiana." Hunt Stromberg saw the play, and feather beds and never know

bought Bellamy's contract so he the difference. could come to Hollywood for his The boys are all pretty proud "Gues' in the House," and so far of their company. They said they no producer has approached him did such good work in the early with a script containing dull fel-days of the invasion that they lows of the Ralph Bellamy type, were about to be put up for Pres-That, to Ralph, seems even sweet- dential citat.on. But one day they er than mis personal business got in a bomb crater and started comp in the deal: he had "bought apooting captured German guns the play, and when Strom- at the opposite bank just for fun, berg paid for his release, Bellamy which is against the rules, so the propocal was torn up. They just laugh about it — which is about shared in the proceeds.

On another stage, "Tomorrow all a fellow can do the World" is being filmed by Corp. Grover An Corp. Grover Anderson of An-Loster Cowan, with Fredric niston, Ala., is one of the drivers. March in the Bellamy role and He swears by his colossal machine Brity Field opposite. Joan Car- but cusses it, too. You see the roll is the sittle girl, but the new- French roads are narrow for correr to films - the one every- heavy two-way military traffic one wants to see - is the re- and an M-19 is big and awkward doubtable Skippy Homeler with and slow. whom Beliamy so enjoyed tan-"You get so damn mad at it,"

Anderson says, "because convoys Aiter all the praise he garnered pile up behind you and can't get

for his realistic brattishness, Skippy turns out to be, somewhat around and you know everybody's bating you and that makes you disappointingly, a nice, polite kid madder. They're aggravating, but of 13, three inches taller than if you let me leave the trailer off a first startled Broadway I can pull anything out of anycritics with his portrayal of juve- where with it." nile nastiness. This was his first Anderron his

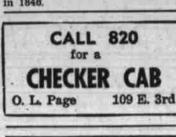
nile nastiness. This was his first Anderron has grown a red stage role, although he had done goates which he is not going to some radio, and perhaps one re- shave off till the war is over. He sult of his success in such a mean used to be a taxi driver; that's character has been to make him another teason he finds an M-19 lean over backwards to show he's so 'aggravating"

that "bad," You'd take him "Because it hasn't got a meter off-stage for a cheerful Boy Scout, or it?" I asked. well-mannered, respectful, regu- "Or maybe b

"Or maybe because you don't have any 'emale passengers," an-George Vincent Homeler the other driver said.

nic'name Skippy came from the Io which Brother Anderson Jackie Cooper film of that title had a wholly satisfactory GI re-which his mother liked — is set ply.

He said, " - - - (remainder of for further films, at M-G-M, after his stint for Cowan. column voluntarily censored) -





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Automotive	Announcements	CLASSIFIED I	NFORMATION	Real Estate	Ford To Observe His	
TOP CASH FOR GOOD	Business Service			Houses For Sale	81st Birthday Sunday	and the second second
USED CARS	. CARL STROM	One Day	word—20 word minimum (70c) word—20 word minimum (80c)	FOR SALE-One good 5-room house; two 4-room house; one	Ford, who built a billion dollar in-	and a summer of the second
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1041 Chevrolet Coach	Phone 213 123 W. 3rd	Legal Notices	a per wurd	around \$120 per month. Priced at \$6,500 cash. A large loan can	his Bist birthday anniversary on Sunday confident he said today	
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1940 Plymouth Seden 1940 Pord Coach 1940 Buick Convertible Coupe		COPY D	DEADLINES	FOR QUICK SALE-FOUL-FOUL	He predicted in an interview	
1939 Packard Convertible Coupe	Loans Insurance Investments	For Weckday editions	4 p. m. Saturday	house and path; possession August 1 See Mrs. O. J. Me-	that the end of the war would br- ing a tremendous demand for	
1939 Pontiac Club Coupe	Woman's Column	Ask for Ad-Taker, bo		Carty at Cosden Refinery. MODERN three-room house: \$2	motorcars and mechanized farm	
1939 Dodge Coach 1939 Plymouth Sedan 1936 Ford Sedan 1935 Ford Coach	I CAN now order Avon Sachet. Call me at 165-W. Mrs. Tom	In cooperation with the gove		000 cash. Apply at 1111 E. 16th St.	Ford-operated Willow Run bomber plant may be used to manufacture	
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207 Goliad Phone 59	Employment		the state of the state of the state	wood floors. Large rooms: close to South Ward School, Price, \$4,000, down payment \$1,500.	est in the soil, "The time is coming." Ford said,	
Wanted To Buy	Help Wanted-Male	For Sale	Wanted To Buy	Balance like rent. Inquire 607 E, 13th St.	"when man will be able to deter-	
P. A. Ceiling Prices for all makes and models of good used	AUTO MECHANICS	Household Goods	Radies & Accessories	TWO LOTS, three-room house, garage, chicken house; call at	by controlling his diet. I think he will find everything he needs in	
the makes and models of good used cars. See us before you sell or trade. BIG SPRING MOTOR CO., 319 Main St.	We offer you highest	FOUR-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, with box springs and mat- tress. Ellis Homes, Bldg. 6, Apt.	WANTED: Used radios and mu- sical instruments. Will pay cash	906 West 3rd St.	wheat; wheat is the divine food."	
CO., 319 Main St.	ment, and clean comfort-	3.	for anything Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.	description description and and	Purple Heart Badge	
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TAKE YOUR HOME WITH YOU Sound Investment	the souther of abroning month	FINE old violin for sale or trade. See at 1000 Gregg. Phone 1362.	WANTED Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.	FOR SALE-Immediate posses-	The Purple Heart has been	RUSSIANS VISIT MOVIE SET Col. A. Danilin, L4. Col. V. Bachtin and Capt. I. Lebedev of the Red Army air.
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Announcements	TRUCK drivers wanted. See -A.	Miscellaneous	For Rent	ley, 510 Baylor, Austin, Texas, or call H. R. Winston, Brown- field.	A letter to his mother here des- eribes his wounds as "Steel in the	WANTED
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LOST-Tire, wheel and tube in	WANTED-Refrigeration engineer for meat packing plant. Box	and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri- foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.	PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wantid: no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.	FOR LEASE: Gulley's Cafe, doing \$300 to \$400 daily; reason for	is being sert home to his mother.	
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500 N. W. 9th, phone 1517-M.	man preferred. Good salary to	BICYCLE parts-Almost any kind.	rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone	about 2300 persons lost their		Madison & Rosson
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CONSULT Estella The Reader Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg Room Two.	Are you interested in a wartime position with a peacetime fu- ture? American Airlines is em-		TRY our delicious home cooker	the fill	(77) - 20	NAP MR. BUMSTEAD
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Marblehead, O., and his buddy, Trenton, Tenn., charged a nazi Pfc. Forrest (Fuzzy) Jones, Peenton, Tenn., charged a nati ichine-gun nest with his and ried alive three enemy gun-the way from four Germans who were operating from a snipers' emplacement.

Brewer saw Germans had pindown his comrades with rapid-fire weapons and grenades

Staff Sgt. Michael Gaydos,

Through his field-glass, Fuz-zy noted Germans coming up in regular order to take turns snipsich toteled 231,260 shares, small- clair Prairie located No. 1-146

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 30, 1944

Winkler Ellenburger Extended, **Devonian Test Picks New Lime**

By JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGELO, July 29 — Ex-tending of the Keystone Ellen-lerton Cloar Fork lime field in burger field in north contral Winkler county 1 1-2 miles south-east of Gulf No. 46-E Keystone each in Pecos, Culberson and Corp. of Tulsa, Okla. Location for and production from a lower zone Yoakum counties.

hv the Texas Co. No. 1-A Ches. W. Hobbs estate, southeastern Crane county discovery and Tex-es' first producer from the De-of a 90-minute drillstem test from v. nian lime, highlighted West Texas oll developments this week. Four 1_cations were staked near Frankel Bros. No. 1-D Uni-Guli No. 1 Keystone, which

184 barrels of oil the first 24

hours of natural t e s t i n g through gun perforations in 7 inch casing from 5,365-90

fcet. First production, in mid-May, amounted to 204 barrels ot all in 24 hours was from a perforated section at 5,300-50

tion to the new pool for which

the name Crossett has been rec-

ommended by the West Texas

While Humble No. 1 O. W.

in

Sin-

Williams, Yater sand strike in

section 3-114-GC&SF, flowed to to 15 barrels of oil daily from

Williams, half mile northwest, oftered production prospects from

Phillips Petroleum prepared to start a slated 11,000-foot wildcat in northwestern Pecos

ccunty nine miles northwest of Four Stockton. The test will be No. 1 Powell estate, 660 from

the north, 4,441.4 feet from the

northwestern Pecos county

Geological Society.

2,841 feet for testing.

Baker Urges Use Of Child Choral Units By Clubs

AUSTIN, TEX. July 29. -Your AUSTIN, TEX. July 29. -Your Superior No. 1 R. A. Wheeler, service club members: How'd you C SW SW 10-48-1s-T&P, north like to make some homeless kid momentarily happy — give him a glimpse of life as it's lived out

Control have an idea-but they can't carry it out. That's up to the service club members over the state (and particularly the alwaysharrassed program directors who have to think up club entertain-

Why not consult with other, service clubs in your area, in four, five or six towns, and jointly pay the bare expenses to your vicinity of one of the choral clubs or bands of one of the state institutions for child-ren? And then, when these children stay in your town overnight, take one of them into your own home for that brief

period? "I'll guarantee the entertain-ment," Chairman Weaver Baker said today. "And if the state had Yates sand through perforations at 2,840-80 feet, Humble No. 1-B an appropriation for that purpose, we would send out these children the Yates in drilling to 3,022 feet. It cemented 77-inch casing at at our own expense." Choral clubs are available at the

Corsicana and Waco state homes. Corsicana also has a band.

west line of the north half of section 3 TMRR, NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)-The Kobt. B. Richter of St. Louis stock market today managed to spotted No. 1 George Daniel, conclude a moderately satisfac-tory week with a slight average scheduled 3,500-foot wildcat in Culberson county, 2,079 from the south, 727 feet from the west line advance although trends were

notably irregular throughout the south, 727 feet from the west line greater part of the six session of section 12-50-7-T & P. He is now drilling No. 1 M. A. Grisham, stretch Secondary offering of more than \$23,000,000 of Rockefeller Standard Oil stocks on Thursday. a wildcat, four miles to the north. Stanolind staked No. 1-N University C SE SW 3-13-U, diagonal northwest offset to Frankel Bros. which was quickly absorbed by cast extension to the Fullerton purchasers, aided financial sentiment but failed to spur prices of field in Andrews county. Gulf

and on the week showed a cast.

ment but failed to spur prices of listed oil securities in subsequent C NW NE 10-13-U, half No. 1-T-BB University

Transfers for the two-hour ses- south of the Frankel well.

New Exploration To Test Vincent Field Horizons

Another test in search of the pay in the Vincent area has been its No. 1 Chester L. Jones, proposed 5,500-foot wildcat 467 feet

Gali No. 1 Keystone, which opened the Keystone Permian in e pool in 1935, deepened to 4,780 teet in the Holt pay zone of 4,780 feet in the Holt pay zone of the Clear Fork section and regis-tered a daily flowing potential of 433 hereals. jected for 9,000 feet. Northern Ordnance No. 1 Clay-433 barrels. It will gun perforate a liner opposite the upper pay for

dual completion. The well is in ton & Johnson, south central Bor-the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 10-B3-spi. 21-4n, T&P, cored from 8,312-19 Superior No. 1 R. A. Wheeler, feet in lime with no snows Northern Ordnance No 1 Spald-

tion 14-34-1s, T&P, was cleaning out at 3,255 feet. Hunt Oll No. 1 A. L. Wasson, ection 19129, In, T&P, extreme eastern Howard wildcat four miles north of the Iatan-East Howard

bool, was reported below 600 feet after scaling with 310 gallons of in redbeds. Ray Oil No. 1-B Read. section 48-30-1n, T&P, was in wa-ter sand at 1,660 feet, and Cosden The Texas-New Mexico Pipe-line Co. will lay three miles of 4-inch line from its McCamey sta-T&P, was at 1.665 feet in line. Stantolind No. 1 G. W. Davis, in the southeast corner of section 4?-30-1s, T&P. vas testint a pay see

2.611. The three ther will be given an overail treatme it with 5,0-9 gallons. Not treated will be the tion from 2:35-60 with 1,000 gallons of acid run fron 2,293-4,475 main pay ~m 2,616-2,525.

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jelly on bottom. The fluid was Lower Valley Drouth swabbed to bottom at 2,300 and dinilar loads were due to pay zones from 2 470-2,50) and 2,590-

Az.car reservoir on the San Juan IBC, said.

Mexico To Relieve EL PASO, July 29 (AP) - Alle-

WOMEN'S WEAR

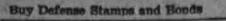
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the safety of a post dug in a hedgerow. He decided to launch his own

American advance.

tlack. Maneuvering his heavy forer into position he raised he giant scraping blade and ran full force into the hedgerow, tearing out a huge portion which fell on the heads of the en-irenched nazis, burying them.

There was no more firing. When ughboys climbed into the et a few moments later, Brewer again brought up his dozer and

Protect Your Eyes with

ing at targets in the American est since May 13, last. They com- University C NW SW 2-13-U, lines. So he called over casually: "Take a-look around, Mike!" The sergeant raised up and Dared with 837,270 last Saturday. Jalf mile east, and Magnolia The Associated Press 60-stock started No. 1-11 University S NW composite was up .1 of a point at SW 11-13-U, 2 1-2 miles south-54.7 and on the work of the started No. 1-11 University S NW When one German took a bead net gain of .4

on Gaydos, Fuzzy hollered: "Duck, Mikel" Mike ducked, and Fuzzy shot the erman dead.

Then the sergeant awoke to the role he had been playing in this sniper hunt. He was highly indig-

"What's wrong. Mike?" asked stores at Ft. Pitt and 55 to guard along the west side. Both reside Fuzzy. "It worked, didn't it?" the stores at West Point." in Abilene.

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