YANKS MAUL GERMANS FROM AIR

Allied Teams Harass Nipponese Throughout Pacific

Japan Shows **Indications** Of Concern

By The Associated Press
Pacific Commanders Nimitz and
MacArthur blandly left it to the Japanese today to ponder where the next big American smash would fall in the accelerating drive across the Pacific, now that Saipan has been overwhelmed. Non-committally they hammer-ed at enemy strengholds stretched

ed at enemy strongholds stretched across the 4,000 watery miles from Cerman to the Kuriles. The smashes by warship and sea and land planes, aided in consolidat-ing the Saipan and Noemfoor is land victories but were too wide for that alone. Tokyo had its feelers out, broadcasting that a very powerful enemy fleet was prowling the waters off Tinian, just south of Saipan. On the lat-ter island U. S. infantry and marines mopped up, even captured some Japanese swimming out to

"Enemy raids against our positions around Saipan are increasing in intensity," the Tokyo radio said.

Between July 1 and 10, it added, "70 Allied aircraft raided Guam, anothisland in the Marianas group with Saipan. "Some damage was suffered by our side," Tokyo con-

ceded. The persistent navy blows against remaining Marianas islands were outlined yesterday by Adm. Nimitz, who listed a warship shelling of Guam and air raids against Pagan island north of Saipan, Paramushiro and Shumushu in the Kuriles north of Japan and on Truk. of Japan, and on Truk.

MacArthur's southwest Pacific fliers raided Ceram and Halmahera in the East Indies; Sorong Maffin Bay, Aitape and Wewak on New Guinea, and Palau, Yap, Wol-eai, New Ireland, New Britain and

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Wallace May Be 'Suggested' As FDR Race Mate

WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)— President Roosevelt, having accepted n advance a fourth term nominawhich long had been assured, was reported ready to recommend

but not demand—a second term for Vice-President Wallace.

The decision clinching the nomination ahead of the produced con-jecture that Mr. Roosevelt probab-ly would pass up a formal acceptly would pass up a formal accept-ance speech to the Democratic national convention, either in person

Selection of a vice-present the candidate is the single major chore and the single major chore and the stragetic United States air.

The stragetic United States air the Ger-

is free to make its own choice.

Four years ago, he refused to accept renomination until Wallace was guaranteed second place. But the President laid aside the weapon he The forces have destroyed

"If the convention should x x x nominate me for the presidency, I pares to American losses of 3,425. shall accept. If the people elect me,

The 1944 strategy emphasized belief of many Democrats that, with a presidential pat on the back, Wal-lace will be left to fend for himself against a dozen other potential

Thus it looks like a horse race, with Wallace in the pole position; for his backers claim he is assured of 319 of the 589 convention votes rested for renomination. Plenty of opposition to the Iowan

exists within the party, how particularly in its Southern particularly in its ments. And Capitol Hill heard talk of organized campaigns for such other possibilities as Senate Ma-

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Mercury Drops To 70's for Cool Day

weather today as the thermometer dropped to the 70's this forenoon. following the 60-inch rain that fell Precipitation for the year to date

totals 12.87 inches. May has the highest record of any month, with 6.72. Runnerup was June with 1.58. Low was March when only a trace was registered. the month to date the total

By months, the rainfall totals for

January, 1.06; February, .71; March, trace; April, 1.47; May, 6.72; June, 1.58; July, to date, 1.33; total, 1287.

no more damage and kill no more people of the United Nations. A photograph received here of Lt. erville, shows the lieutenant head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of which are eight man forces on their right flank armingle of the stabilished a firm beach-head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of the stabilished a firm beach-head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of the stabilished a firm beach-head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of the stabilished a firm beach-head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of the stabilished a firm beach-head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of the stabilished a firm beach-head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of the stabilished a firm beach-head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of the stabilished a firm beach-head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of the stabilished a firm beach-head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of the stabilished a firm beach-head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head, cut across the Cotenin peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head, cut across the cotening peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head across the cotening peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head across the cotening peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head across the cotening peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head across the cotening peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head across the cotening peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head across the cotening peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head across the cotening peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head across the cotening peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head across the cotening peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head across the cotening peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head across the cotening peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head across the cotening peningle of the stabilished as firm beach-head across the cotening peningle of the cotening peningle of the cotening peningle of the coten nerville, shows the lieutenant

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

THE PAMPA NEWS Spectacular Gains Made By

YES, HE WAS MY BUDDY'



A U.S. Marine kneels in final farewell to one of his buddies, whose flag-shrouded body lies on a litter, in preparation for burial. The fallen Marines in the photo were among those who died in invasion of Jap stronghold of Saipan.

Tokyo, fearing the superfortress menace, announced 30,00 children had been removed from the city to districts. Air Might Decimates German Oil Supplies

curtailed the enemy's petroleum production to a point where the shortage is having an important ef-fect on the mobility of Nazi ground forces, a senior U. S. air force of ficer declared today.

The objective of thwarting Ger-

man mobility has been "achieved," this officer said.

He said the German air force, the

other chief objective of United States air attacks in recent months, was decreasing in strength in France. reach 20.000. decreasing in strength in France. He said the Nazi force had lost more planes than the Germans could produce every month since January.

The exact German air strength in Germany itself have theorems for in the confidence of the

remaining for the convention starting a week from today in Chicago.

The stragetic United States air
forces being hurled against the Gerwere renominated without too much Rosevelt is expected to lend a mans are the Eighth in Britain, the with it by nudging the delegates toward Wallace.

Today or tomorrow, the chief executive may let it be known that sorties flown in June from the prev-Wallace is his preference for a run- lous peak average of five per ecent. In six months, the U. S. strategic air forces have hit 51 oil refineries, by 13 synthetic plants and 89 aircraft factories in attacks from Britain and

used in 1940 when he announced yesterday that:

The forces have destroyed 6,103 and by a Botel in the fourt on the ground since January. This mer state legislator, Dennis German loss of 7,655 planes com-See AIR MIGHT, Page 8

WAR IN BRIEF (By The Associated Press

FRANCE-New American saults bring doughboys in sight of

ITALY—Castiglioncello's tured; Fifth Army within eight niles of Livorno.

PACIFIC — Nimitz, MacArthur attack enemy strongholds extending 4,000 miles from Ceram to

CHINA-Chinese stem Jap tide endangering Hengyang; can planes destroy fifty supply poats, two bridges.
RUSSIA—Reds advance at rate

calculated to reach German soil by end of week.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIER EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 12—(P)—American air attacks on 64 German oil installations have Given 4th Term

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12-(AP Democrat and a staunch administration supporter, has been nominated for a fourth term in the United States Senate, and on the basis of three-fourths of the prec-

Germany itself is not known definitely, but the current opposition over Thomas' opponent will be W. J. reporting. the Reich is not comparable to the Otjen. Enid attorney, who won the Selection of a vice-presidential interception strength as recently as Republican nomination in yesterday's primaries by a wide margin

opposition. These were Victor Wick-ersham, seventh district; Jed Johnson, sixth, and Mike Monroney won by a huge majority despite his refusal to support an increase in the price of crude oil although campaigning in the oil-conscious

Oklahoma City district. Two other Democratic congress-men, Paul Stewart in the third, The forces have destroyed 6,109 and Lyle Boren in the fourth, were This mer state legislator, Dennis Bushyhead, was leading in the Democratic race for Disney's job as representative for the first district. Rep. W. Stigler in the second and the one Republican congressman, Ross Rizley, were unopposed in the prim-

BACK THE FIFTH-66 Ohio Miners Are Given Up as Dead

BELLAIRE, O., July 12-(AP)-The 66 men entombed since last Wednesday in nearby Powhatan mine were given up for dead to-

day. Nelson Hovey, assistant state director of Industrial Relations, announced all hope was abandon ed for the coal miners after rescue workers failed in a final effort to contact them through a shaft three inches in diameter.

Pampans reveled in Colorado-like BEACHHEAD SITUATION:

Normandy Progress Moderate, But the Gains are 'Concrete

littel more than five weks old, may appear to be moving slowly, but military men here agreed today with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's definite and concrete.'

At D-Day there were estimates that the first five weeks would be crucial; gains by the Allies can now summarized in this fashion: The Allies came ashore, with Evidence that eight Nazi rats will far fewer casualties than they were prepared to pay, in an operation hat could have been a catastrophe if luck had been bad instead of good. Col. Roy A. Webb Jr., son of Dr. 2. Ashore, the armies pushed in-and Mrs. Roy A. Webb Sr., 720 N. land and established a firm beach-

mel on a wing of his plane on fuselage of which are eight stikas, symbol of an octet of rman planes shot down by the mpa officer.

The beachhead has been organized as a base of operations, and the lies have been able to continue their accumulation of men and the lies accumulation of men and the lies have been able to continue their accumulation of men and the lies accumulation of men and lies in character.

his men captured and undertermined thousands more killed and wounded. The beachhead is still being enbase of operations—no spectacular offensives have been launched, because General Eisenhower does not propose to start something he can't finish.

If the Germans had shown any ability to mass important forces against the beachhead, Montgomery might have been forced to coldly with a major attack to knock the enemy of balance and keep him that way. But the Nazis have been unable to launch a counter offen-

Turkey Is Again Deliberating On **Future Policies**

By FRANK O'BRIEN ANKARA, July 11—(Delayed)—(/P) Conversations are afoot here which may lead to Turkish participation in the war before the end of the summer.

The talks are between representatives of Turkey, Russia and Brit-

These conferences of the Sovie and British ambassadors and Tur-kish leaders, principally Premier Sukru Saracoglu, have been taken up at the point where the Cairo conferences last year left Turkey's position within the United Nations

They must first surmount the bit terness created by Allied charges that Turkey failed to keep her word and the Turkish counter that the

The United States has been fully the conversations, which got under way about 10 days ago. Simultaneous consultations are taking place in Moscow and London and robably in Washington. The Turks are said to feel that

would be beneath their national dignity to participate in the war by merely giving bases to the Allies Before everything else the Turks vant assurance on these two points 1. Assurance of Turkey's post-war political and territorial integrity, accompanied by a clearcut statement of Allied post-war aims. 2. A satisfactory explanation of Turkey will be armed if she should of London's familiar buildings, was nter the conflict, plus a definite damaged by recent hits. idea of precisey what would be ex-

pected of her. winter military talks here, by Turkish estimation, left those points the night unanswered. The Turks are convinced that

failure to participate in the war would be against the nation's longerm interests, but they also fee that failure to get satisfaction leas upon the first of the two points mentioned might result in greater future ills.

The Allied representatives admit both points are difficult because of the uncertainty about the postwar world and the hesitancy of Allied military leaders to reveal their military plans to a neutral whose capital still is overrun with enemy representatives.

Reported Discovered

AUSTIN, July 12-(AP)-Discovery WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)—

4. Enormous casualties have been as Biochemical Institute laboratories inflected on the enemy, with 54,000 of

The compounds have been nam ed "pyridoxamine" and "pyridoxal," still being built up as a since they are closely related to a previously known vitamin, pyridox

> Pyradozine helps control anemia aids nervous disorders, and helps correct human acne, and the new vitamins, Dr. Snell said, may be as-Pyridoxamine and pridoxal show several thousand times the vitamin activity of pyrdoxine for several organisms, he said.

Synthesis of the vitamins has been completed in the research labsive, and so Montgomery is holding his Sunday punch on the basis that there is no point in achieving a breakthrough until he is ready to exploit it.

Accordingly, the fighting now in Ladies, we have plenty of clother line wire.—Lewis Hardware.—Adv

Italy Impedes **Allied Armies**

Resistance In

light armored elements pushed forward two miles along the Italian west coast yesterday in the face of bitter German resistance and captured the town of Castiglioncello, thus bringing the Fifth Army to within eight miles air-

sine of Livorno (Leghorn).

Some eight miles inland, however, American infantry ran into stiff opposition while advancing from Casale toward Pastina, where the Germans showed the atmost determination to delay their progress.

(The German radio said Nazi lines between Poggibonsi and the west coast were withdrawn two miles northward after particularly violent fighting in which 25 U.S. tanks were wiped out. Heavy fighting was reported on both sides of the Tiber strong British formations which "launched a large scale at-tempt to break through". German positions were declared "withdrawn to shortened lines".)

American troops farther east also encountered tough going northeast of Lajatico, where the Nazis counterattacked fiercely, but they repelled the thrust and Lajatico itself was brought under attack. Late dispatches from the field said the Naz-

Farther east in the Pietralunga area, a German counterattack caused a slight loss of ground by the Allies.

Meanwhile on the Adriatic coast
Talian troops were credited with a slight advance in the vicinity of the Musone river and the city of Ancona was brought under artillery fire by the Allies, who now asseonly eight miles away.

-BACK THE FIFTH London Has Another Day of Robot Death

Turkey for war as had been promised. Actual military talks can besuthern England and the London out into a puddle of mud after havarea today as it was disclosed that dropping silently in long glides that lice at a place where they After London had experienced its second successive raid-free night a few of the bombs buzzed over in the

early daylight hours, but this flurry was followed by another quiet spell. One of the bombs which smashed a house and killed an occupant this morning came in, in a long, slow and silent glide. Witnesses described it as "almost like a feather." Ordinarily the Robots roar over and drop in a steep dive as soon as the engine power apparently stopped some distance from the impact point. It was announced officially that now and when and to what extent Australia House in the east end, one

from the Robots, which were re-The Cairo conference and the ported to have caused additional casualties and damage there during

No, Berlin We Are Certain About That

(By The Associated Press The Berlin radio said today in roadcast designed for foreign consumption: "Roosevelt's acceptance of a fourth

term nomination for the presidential elections has caused no surprise Berlin political circles, it is stated here. The attitude of the German press has already revealed that Germany is not partirularly interested in the problem of presidential elec-tions in the United States, the more Two New Vitamins Are tions in the United States, the more so since one is convinced here that military and political issues which are now at stake are not to be influenced by this or that presiden of the United States."

BACK THE FIFTH-

Dallas to Try Man Wanted in Atlanta

DALLAS, July 12-(AP)-James M. Kitchens, wanted in Atlanta, Ga. on charges of kidnaping and robbery, will be tried first in Dallas in connection with the blackjack beating of Police Officer C. C. Ewalt on June 17 and then to Georgia, District Attorney Dean Gauldin said today.

The announcement came Gauldin. chief of Detectives Will Fritz and Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker had talked with two Atlanta officers who were here in an ef-fort to return Kitchens to Atlanta. BACK THE FIFTH-

London, July 12—(P)—The German news agency DNB said today in a Berlin broadcast that "terrorists" had set fire to the house of Marcel Deat, Vichy minister of labor, at Arbourse in the Niervre war plants.

Lt. Bened to Austin to end trip he met in Manpower (with 20 representations) with 20 representations. Attending QUISLING'S HOUSE FIRED

Reds; Determined West Pash

Advancing Army Soon To Germany

MOSCOW, July 12—(P)—The Red army, knocking large new holes in the already sagging German lines, surged westward today from a point less than 49 miles east of the east Prussian border at a pace which, if continued, would carry the fighting to German soil by the end of the week.

(The German communique placed "the advancing Soviets" west of Alytus in Lithuania, 51 miles

of Alvtus in Lithuania, 51 miles from East Prussia, 33 miles south of Kaunas and within 27 miles of the strategic East Prussia-Riga railway over which two Nazi armies in the Baltic must be sup-plied in part. Retreats along the whole central front were reported ed by Berlin. The surrous Wilne garison was being supplied by air)

Gen. Ivan Cherniakhosky's cavalry and tanks drove the spearhead toward East Prussia ina 20-mile advance where the spit of the province known as the Swalki triangle sticks out north of Grodno.

General advances along theentire 350-mile front between Lativia and the Pripyat marshes swept through more than 400 places yesterday, General advances along the entire

Red army actually within striking but is being worn down and given town.

In the upper Tiber valley Eighth Army troops occupied the villages of Meone Morra and Mucignano and Cleared 2000 feet blieb.

Amarillo Police Seek Duo Guilty Of Kidnap, Rape

AMARILLO, July 12—(AP)—Police night committed statutory crime against two teen-age girls here.

The children, one 14, and 11, told police of being taken in an automobile to a point near Gem Lake, west

out into a puddle of mud after hav-ing been criminally assaulted. The girls, who were found by powalked, were muddy and their clothes had been torn badly. A physician said the smaller girl had been attacked. The girls said the men were rid

ing in a five-passenger sedan (with a Tennessee license) and that "one was large and heavy-set, the other slim. The act occurred between 9:30 and

10 o'clock Monday night after they said the men seized them and threw them into their car and drove from Five Armed Men Rob

Money Car in France NEW YORK, July 12—(AP)—Five

armed and masked men held up two NAZIS TRY FOR PEACE Banque de France armored cars near Ecquevilly between Evreux. broadcast reported today by United States government Monitors. BACK THE FIFTH

Montanan to Oil Agency
WASHINGTON, July 12.—(P)—J.

Phillips Petroleum Company in Ok- ish government-in-exile moves

Associated Press War Editor

Attempting a fighting withdrawal from the Cherbourg peninsula, the Germans paid dearly in armor today for counterassaults against an American offensive beating out hard won gains towards Normandy strongholds. On the eastern front the Germans fell back towards their own soil under sledgehammer Russian

On the aerial front, the Germans took severe punishment. A fleet of almost 2,000 warplanes smashed at the Munich area. Italy-based bombers attacked four rail tar-

20 Enemy Tanks Are Destroyed

American forces destroyed more than 20 German tanks today in repelling a heavy counter-attack against the center of the Vire river bridgehead. This brought German tank losses to 144 in recent fighting in Normandy. Doughboys slugged forward on borth wings of a 48-mile front. They were within two miles of the western anchor town of Lessay and even closer to St. Lo on the east.

The fierce repulse of German armor raised to 144 to toll of enemy tanks taken in France in the last few days. Throwing their heaviest assault toward Le Desert, six miles northwest of St. Lo, German tanks and troops charged head-on into U. S lines, and more than 20 enemy tanks went up in flames before the Nazis retreated. Le Desert, west of St. Jean de Daye, was left in a no-man's land with the doughboys a couple of hundred yards from that vil-

lage. General advances along the entire and bringing about the capture of Montgomery's headquarters warned

Thyland 400 places yesterday, ored loses, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters warned

Thyland 400 places yesterday, ored loses, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters warned hundreds more. that "enemy armor still is strong killing at least 4,000 German soldiers and he is fighting back vigorously

against the road junction of St. Lo., digging out entrenched Germans with bayonets. They struck from points two miles north and four northeast of St. Lo. and cut the road northeast of St. Lo. and cut the road asked at a press conference for company of the president's statement. side of town.

To the east, British-Canadian lines were pushed back between the Odon and Orne rivers, and the village of claim that the title of commander-Louvigny southwest of Caen was lost, supreme headquarters said.

German armored resistance has been AMARILLO, July 12—(R')—Folice continued their search today on meagre clues, in an effort to bring especially strong in the Caen sector.

But the British held solid to their the captivity two men who Monday line in the trans-Odon river salient, and to "Crucifix Hill" northeast of Esquay despite the most violent efforts of Marshal Rommel's 11 di- in 1944'," Brownell said, adding: visions to retake it. A whole Ger-

BACK THE FIFTH had 15 Dead in Maine Aviation Mishap

captured.

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., July 12—(A)—The death toll in Maine's worst aviation tragedy reached 15 today and seven, of scores in jured when a light army plane ploughed into a war workers' camp of 100 trailers and blew up, were reported in danger of dving. Six of the dead and approximatehalf of the injured were chil-

Field, La. Its two occupants were killed

dren Nine adults also perished

LONDON, July 12—(AP)—A Madrid dispatch to the London News Normandy, and Paris yesterday and Chronicle today said it was reported in the Spanish capital that Gerthe Nazi Transocean agency said in many has made at least six attempts to gain a negotiated peace since February-the last one shortly before Hitler's "never capitulate

speech last week. R. McWilliams of Billings, Mont., has been appointed director of the production division divi

By The Associated Press
July 12, 1940—Britain recognizes production division of the Petro-leum Administration for War, suc-Ethiopian kingdom still is in exist-eight miles north of Whites ceeding Donald R Knowiton, who ence and promises to arm natives resigned in May to return to the who would enlist against Italy; Pol-London from Angers, France.

PANHANDLE SURVEY:

State Draft Official Looks **Over Industry In Territory**

of World War II, Lt. Arnold C. the assistant, Cabot companies; Benedict, U. S. N., liaison officer of the state draft headquarters, Austin, has made a survey of war plants in the Parkeredie. the Panhandle.
Purpose of his trip was to de-

termine the need for workers in relation to the need for soldiers, sailors, and marines.
Draft quotas have been materially reduced for this county lately but not before there has been difficulty

in filling the quota of draftees demanded With the number of potent's fighters down to a low ebb, draft boards must re-double their work on classification, it was said.

Lt. Benedict was on his way back to Austin today, following a weekend trip here. Yesterday afternoon he met in Amarillo at the War Manpower commission headquarters with 20 representatives of Panhandle

For the first time since the start Pampa were Reno Stinson, execu General Atlas Carbon com On Saturday night the liaison of ficer attended a similar meeting a Dumas, and on the preceding nigh

> Stinson conducted the lieutenant on a trip to Cabot's ordnance and carbon black plants at Pampa and to the Schafer and Kingsmill carbon black plants.

attended an area draft board meet-

ing here.

The officer also made an inspec-tion of war plants in Moore county Monday, and of Borger plants, in-cluding the Goodrich rubber factory Nothing specific was stated by the lieutenant on the trip except that he rated the Panhandle area as he "hottest area in Texas" in war production, and was "high in praise of the job being done." Stinson said.

With Title Use For Re-Election

ALBANY, N. Y., July 12.-(49)cleared 3,000-foot-high mount Civitella of the enemy.

At the same time Allied tanks crossed the Nestore river, upper tributary of the Tiber, and advanced some distance beyond the river.

BACK THE FIFTH—

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from St. Lo nertheast to Bayeux in the push closing in from the east that he would, "as a good soldier." accept a fourth term nomination.

> in-chief makes him a soldier and to use that title as a pretext to per-petuate himself in political office," the national chairman declared. "On Nov. 4, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt

made this statement: "'You will have a new When he said that he was right Brownell said the comment on the President's statement was "my own" but he disclosed he had shown it to Dewey at breakfast in the Executive

The governor, he said, had no

-BACK THE FIFTH-Agents Visit Pampa, Stamp Sales Good

Postmaster W. B. Weatherred noted an increase in business vesterday, occasioned by the visit here internal revenue agents from Amarillo. The two checked up on Pampa notorists who had failed to pur-

chase their federal use motor icle tax stamps. No amounts were given, but Postmaster Weatherred said the postof-fice receipts showed a spurt. The two agents left Pampa at 5 p. m. to return to Amarillo, according

ormation from the county tax office. BACK THE FIFTH Nazi Prisoner Truck Wrecks, 16 Men Hurt

SHERMAN, Tex., July 12,—(P)—Sixteen men were injured, including the soldier driver and military po when an Army truck trans ing German war prisoners turned at a snarp curve on a road

The prisoners were being transported to a clearing site on the Red river reservoir north of Whitesboro All of the injured were returned to Camp Howze. Tex., where there is a prisoner-of-war stockade.

-BACK THE FIFTH-French Patriots

Give Nazis Trouble PORT BOU, SPAIN, July 12—(P)
Germans and French patriot forces
are battling in the Perigord region of
southern France, with the Germans
attempting to re-establish their attempting to re-establish their communications through the city of Perigueux, border advices said to-

WEATHER FORECAST

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Yesterday.
Conspicuous on the reversal were U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Goodyear, Western Union "A." Du Pont, Eastman Kodak and Johns-Manville. Chrysler and General Motors turned resistant along with Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Deere, United Aircraft and U. S. Rubber.

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A T & SF	27	70%	40	70
Aviat Corp	47	5	47/8	5
Beth Steel	39	665%	651/4	66
Braniff	23	17	1684	17
Chrysler	36	961/2	95.1/4	961/
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Cont Oil Del	23	32%	321/4	323/
Curtiss Wright	56	6	57/8	6
Freeport Sulph	12	36%	35	36%
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No Am Aviat	26	9%	9 1/8	95
Ohio Oil	43	19%	191/2	19%
Packard Pan Am Airw Panhandle P & R	98	5 1/8	53/4	5%
Marine A larger	91	951/	34 %	345
Panhandle P & R	9	43%	4	41/
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Tex Pac C & O Tide Water A Oil	11	167/8	1634	
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U S Rubber	20	513/4	01	625
U S Steel	79	631/4	621/4	62%



Mrs. Dee Patterson District Clerk "A Woman for a Woman's Job"

53 52% 52 52 52 13% 13% Ordnance Increase

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 11—(P)—Cattle 5,500; calves 1,800; generally steady, with some common and low medium grade steers slow; medium to good steers and yearlings 11,00-14,00; cutter and common steers, and yearlings 6.00-11,00; butcher and beef cows 6.75-9.00; canners and cutters 4,00-6,50; most bulls 6.00-9.00; good and choice fat calves 11,50-11,25.
Hogs 1,800; active, unevenly 10 to 25c higher; good and choice 180-270 ib averages 18,55-75; good and choice 140-175 ib averages 11,00-12,75; sows 10,25-75; stocker pigs 7,00-11,00.
Sheep 21,000; slow, best ewes steady; most spring lambs 10,50-11,75; cull and common kinds 7,00-9,50.
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common kinds 7.00-9.50; yearlings 8.00-10.00; ewes 2.50-10.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 11—(P)—(WFA)
—Hogs 3,500; uneven; 270 lbs and down steady to 10 higher; heavier weights 10-25 higher; good and choice 180-270 lbs 13,70; 280-350 lbs 12,85-13,50; 140-170 lbs 11,50-13,00. Cattle 7,050; calves 1,700; strictly good and choice grain fed steer, yearlings and heifers fully steady; little done on generally run natives and grassers; cows fully steady to strong; other classes steady; lots good and choice beef steers 15,25-16,50; liberal run natives held around 15,00; withered heavy slasses 14,25-30 and above; mostly good and low choice mixed yearlings and heifers 14,00 and 14,00-15,50; medium and good cows 11,00-12,00.

12.00.
Sheep 5.500; spring lambs 25 higher spots 25 up early sales ewes steady; top Arizona spring lambs 80-lb average 15.00: common Texas springers 12.00-12.25; good and choice native lambs up to 14.75 to shippers

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, July 11—(P)—Wheat:
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

Jly 1.58½ 1.58½ 1.57½ 1.58 5
Sep 1.58½-1¼ 1.58½ 1.57½ 1.58¼-1½
Dec 1.60-1.59¾ 1.60% 1.59¼ 1.60

May 1.61¼-1.61 1.61% 1.60 1.61-1.60%

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 11—(P)No. 1 hard 1.57½-65½.
Barley, No. 2, 1.15-17.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or
white kafir, per 100 lbs 2.32-37.
Oats No. 2 red, 83-84.
Corn at northers shipping point.

Corn at northern shipping point ceiling price, plus freignt.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 11- (\$P\$)—A high government crop forecast, including predictions of an all-time record wheat harvest, unsettled grain futures today. Declines were not as great as expected, however, and most prices rallied at times under short-covering.

Wheat closed unchanged to \$\frac{6}{3}\$ lower. July \$1.58, oats were \$\frac{1}{3}\$ higher to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ glower, July \$7.7%, rye rallied rather sharply to finish \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 \$\frac{1}{3}\$ cent higher, July \$1.14\frac{1}{3}\$ and barley was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 cent price, plus freight.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 11—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: California Long Whites US No.
1, 3.86-4.00; Commercials 5.50-67; Arizona
Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 4.75-5.30.

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Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press red stamps A8 through Z8 now

PROCESSED FOODS - Book blue stamps A8 through Z8, and A5, now valid indefinitely. SUGAR-Book four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for pounds for home canning through

GASOLINE - 12-A coupons good three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3, C-4 coupons good SHOES - Book three airplane

stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

RACK THE PIFTH

Dates With a Turtle EL DORADO, Kas-(A)-The other L. M. Longstreth met his favorite turtle again. He found it first in 1906 and carved the date on its shell. Again in 1913, 1917 and 1940 Longstreth encountered the turtle and each time carved the date on its shell. Now the turtle also bears the date of 1944.

Affects Texas Firm

WASHINGTON, July 12-(AP)-An immediate increase of several hundred per cent in the army's neavy artillery ammunition program to meet unprecedented demands from the combat zones is announced by the Ware Department. Brig, Gen. R. Ehardy, chief of the

ordnance department's ammunition division, said the cost of machine tools, presses and furnaces alone involved in the expansion would reach approximately \$100,000,000. Contracts have been placed with 56 companies to step up the production of 155 mm., eight-inch and 240

mm. shells.

Metal companies listed by the War Department as taking a leading part the increased heavy artillery ammunition program include: American Well and Prospect company Corsicana, Texas,

BACK THE FIFTH

KPDN --- MBS

1340 Kilocycles 4:30—The Publisher Speaks,
4:45—Superman, MBS,
5:00—One Minute of Prayer,
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS,
5:15—Theatre Page,
5:20—Trading Post,
5:25—Interlude,
5:30—Tom Mix—M.B.S,
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch,
6:10—News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS,
6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS,
6:30—Pampa Army Air Field Band,
7:00—Goodnight,
WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.
7:00—Sammy Kaye, QBS.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, NBC.
8:30—Jack, Carson Show, CBS.
9:00—Kay/Kyser Klass, NBC.
9:00—Great Moments, CBS.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
7:30—Battle of Sexes, Blue.
7:30—Battle of Sexes, Blue.
7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS.
8:00—Time to Smile, NBC.
8:00—Time to Smile, NBC.
8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS.
8:30—Spotlight Ban's, Blue.
9:30—Cresta Blanca Carnival, CBS.
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0:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS.

0:15—Raymond Heale—Blue,
0:30—Author's Playhouse—N.B.C.
1:30—Author's Playhouse—N.B.C.
1:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC.
—THURSDAT ON EPDN
7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.
8:10—Interlude.

8:00 - Behind the News, 1ex B 8:10 - Interlude. 8:15 - Bob Chester's Orch. 8:15 - Early Morning Preview. 9:00 - Moments of Devotion. 9:15 - Treasury Salute. 9:30 - Let's Dance. 9:45 - Traving Post. 9:50 - According-to-the-Record. 0:00 - Mr. Good.

0:00—Mr. Good. 0:15—Jerry Sears Presents. 0:30—Musical Memoir's. 0:30—Musical Memoir's.
0:45 - Gulf Spray,
1;45 - Footlight, Rhopsody.
1:30—News with Tex DeWesse.
1:45—White's Rythm Maker's.
2:00—The Girl from Pursley's.
2:15—Lum & Abner.
2:30—Luncheon with Lopez.
2:45—American Woman's Jury—M.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—M.B.S.
1:15—La Conga—M.B.S.
1:15—La Conga—M.B.S.
1:45—Consumers' Quiz.—M.B.S.
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Hawiian Harmonies.

All Star Dance Parade

2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Music Just For You.
3:15—Save A Nickel Club.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post,
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—Tom Mix—M.B.S.
5:45—Organ Reveries.
6:00—Bill Cunningham News.—M.B.S.
6:30—Francis Ave. Church of Chris.
6:45—World's Front page.—M.B.S.
7:00—Goodnight. of Christ.

-BACK THE FIFTH-Can you wonder that we are dis-illusioned? We know we have been deserted.—Nazi prisoner captured

Witness Says He Saw Invasion Plan Now Available By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)—Congress was told Monday by one of the nation's leading aircraft manufacturers, president J. Carlton is now to be made available to th Ward, Jr., of the Fairchild Engine civilian world on a restricted basis and Airplane Corp., that he saw in 1940 a detailed plan drawn by Hitler for invasion of the United States. Testifying before a senate military subcommittee, Ward said he was permitted to see the plan while in France at the head of a mission advising on aircraft construction.

Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) of

ed equipment that we did not have." front.

ed equipment that we did not have.
Elaborating his testimony later
for newspapermen, Ward said:
"The plan was to make a feint
through Newfoundland and then
invade us through Mexico. Not only
did Hitler plan military invasion,
but he had a complete plan for ecobut he had a complete plan for economic domination of the world." England, by the use of approxi-

aided by radar, he testified, saved Europe "and probably the world from Hitler domination." The manufacturer said he got Hitler's plan through diplomatic sources. When he returned from France, he said he found that the state department and complete in-

Paris in a departure from his prepared testimony before the com-mittee in which he made a plea for preparedness including vigorous reearch in aircraft design, after the

Plans for the vast expansion for civilian and commercial flying alone with maintenance of a large military air force after the war, were pla before the committee by numerous officials of the aircraft industry. Civilian aircraft production should

be started "at the earliest possible moment which will not interfere with military needs," the aeronautical Chamber of Commerce recommend-As a spur to civilian flying, the chamber proposed that military air-

craft, of no commercial use, be turned over ta colleges and other schools after the war. This would serve to maintain an endless stream of flying talent as a safeguard against future wars, it added.

The chamber recommended that

each company operating a govern-ment aircraft factory be given op-portunity to buy or lease the fac-tory "at reasonable terms" after the

Police Dog Refuses CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(P)—When Jack Hunter was sent overseas he shipped his outfit's dog, raised by the McCook, Neb., police department, home to his father. Like the old fire horse who couldn't retire, the dog streaks off every time he hears a police siren. The other day, he was found riding up the town's main street, proudly perched on a three-wheeled traffic motorcycle, beside a

policeman. BACK THE FIFTH-Man in the modern world is laboring under slavery resulting from his loss of conscience, neighbor, God and the sense of challenge. When human life lost its challenge, it also lost its dignity. - Rev. Paul Sherer, New York pastor.

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Associated Press Science Writer WASHINGTON, July 12.—Pencillin Nineteen U.S. and two Canadian firms, operating plants hastily erected at a cost of \$20,000,00, are turning out about 200 times as much a year ago. They've lowered the cos approximately 85 per cent. By the end of the year it i

expected that precent production the subcommittee described the testhe subcommittee described the testimony as "startling."

"After he brought England to her knees," Ward said, "Hitler planned to attack the United States through to attack the United States through to attack the United States through the substitute of the substitute of the United States through the substitute of the -saver from child-birth to battle

nimal testing.

heaper—\$3.25.

pictures on postcards.

One billion units of Penicillin

veighs a pound. That makes pres nt production about 100 pounds month, a little over three pounds

But a little Penicillin goes a long

way. It requires only 100,000 to 150,-00 units to treat a case of gonorr-

rea at a cost of about \$5. A severe

soning, would require about 1,000,000

A year ago the cost of Penicillin was \$20 per 100,000 units (a rate of about \$150,000 a pound), but to-

day the average cost to civilians is about \$4.50 for that amount.

The armed forces get it a little

BACK THE FIFTH-

Dresses

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Maternity

ease of septicemia, or blood

mits and cost about \$35.

day for the 21 plants.

A year ago virtually all but limited fraction of the then meager supply was allocated to our armed forces. Within the past few week the drug has been made available to thousands of civilian sufferers through allocations to some 2,000 "depot" hospitals throughout the nation.

ation.

It may be some time before it will be available by prescription in drug stores, but this month, the allocation to depot hospitals will reach a new high of 15 billion units least 15,000 very serious cases. unit would about cover the head of a pin.)

At the present rate of a hundred billion units a month, at least 100, 000 cases can be treeted, including civilians, our armed forces and Al-lies, and patients in some neutral countries who are to receive small

upplies.
The outlook for civilians in this country is summed up by a war production official who says "Come hell or high water, we are going to assure at least 15 billion units

monthly for civilians." The latest development is this: For the first time, the domestic supply of Penicillin will shared with foreign nations. Up to now they have received only occasional minute supplies for emergency cases. (The U.S. produce 95 per cent of

About a week ago, South American Republics were allocated 1,-000,000,000 units. Arrangements are being made through the Foreign Economic Administration (FEA) for export for restricted civilian use to European neutrals, the Middle East, the French areas and other coun-

Under this program less than one per cent of our total production will be allocated for use abroad. The makers of Penicillin had to deal with a material which as recently as 1941 was still only a lab-

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 268 ery of a British scientist. Dr. Alex- German People Told nder Fleming.
At the outset all that was known Of Nazis' Fall

bout making the drug was that it was produced by the same type nold (Penicillium notatum) which rows on stale bread and on cheese. Now the mold is grown in tanks olding thousands of gallons of liquid a broadcast directed to the Germa Approximately 50 different chemi-The broadcast gave the following

als are needed to prepare the or-ginal "seed" of the mold and the listing: "In Italy more than 35,000 Gerulture meditar in which it is grown.
Millions of peands of raw material man prisoners since May 1. "In Normandy more than 54,000 prisoners since June 6. year are needed for growing the naterial, recovering it from the "In Russia more than 110,000 Gernedium, getting it into useable nan prisoners since June 23. orm and testing it. Hundreds of nice and rabbits are needed for

-BACK THE FIFTH-The U. S. gallon is 16 2-3 per cent less than the British, or imperial gallon.

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> A person who is operating on only a 10 to 75% healthy blood volume or a tomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive julies PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should anloy that sense of well-being which denicy that sense of well-being which de-

PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should snjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertass!

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Pampa Children Go To Ceta Canyon For Summer Recreation

A chartered bus left Pampa yesterday to take 30 Pampa boys and girls to Ceta Canyon, to attend the First Methodist church summer camp there. Children from the Intermediate department of the school are attending.

are attending.

Each year the Methodist churches from the Clarendon district send groups of boys and girls to the camp. The enrollment is limited but church officials expect to enroll 150 children.

A varied program will be given

Baise Anderson.

Mrs. Rex Gray gave the devotional and Mrs. J. A. Thurmond had charge of the Sunbeams.

Attending were: Mrs. C. H. Brick-ey, Mrs. J. A. Thurmond, Mrs. E. B. Morton, Mrs. W. B. Barton, Mrs. T. P. Wellesley, Mrs. Rex Gray, Mrs. Joe Montgomery. Mrs. Mile Bird.

A varied program will be given with recreation, worship, handcraft, dramatics and orchestra, under the supervision of trained leaders.

The group was accompanied by three adult counselors, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Mrs. Carlton Nance and Mrs. E. L. Sparks, Mrs. R. W. Orr. Mrs. Carrie Bell of Houston and Misses Ruby Mae Kelley and Baise Anderson, visitors.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 20, for Bible study, The lesson will be chapters, 4, 5, 6

Children who are attending are: Dana Sue Sackett, Barbara Stephens, Joan Stroup, Cornelia Corenlius, Johny Sue Hart, Naveen Campbell, Virginia McNaughton, Billy McArthur, Dick Oden, Jean Sitton, Sharon Chapman, Sue Johnson, Bettie Jo West, Barbara Carlson, Billy Aren West, Louis Bettie Jo West, Barbara Carison,
Billie Jane Hood, June Myatt, Louis,
Stallings, Jimmy Campbell, Bobby
Epps, Joyce Harrah, Jack Neal Cox,
Betty Marie More, Mobby Morris,
Joyce McCaulley, Patsy McCaulley,
Delie Kay, Patsie Barker, Tom
Lawrence, Carroll Scribner, all of
Mobeetie

BACK THE FIFTH Delegates To Texas H. D. Association Will Be Elected

Gray County Home Demonstra-tion clubs will have a meeting Saturday afternoon to elect their delegate to the Texas Home Demonstration association meeting. The meeting is to be at 2:30 o'clock in the office of the Home Demonstration

agent Miss Millicent Schaub.

Each of the seven clubs will elect
one member from their club for WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)—
The Office of Price Administration
announces 1944 Irish potato crop
prices identical with 1943, month by
month, except for increases in five
states during the second half of a nominee. The county will elect one club member to be sent by the Gray County Home Demonstration

The county is eligible to send three delegates. Some of the clubs will send their own delegate and it is expected Gray County will July.

Effective July 15, the F.O.B. shipping point price will be increased by 20 cents a hundredweight in Nebras-

be represented by three members.
The Texas Home Demonstration
association is an organization sponsored by the women who belong to the County Home Demonstration clubs, but is a separate oragnization from the Extension Service. It helps to plan the activities and train the women who belong to the clubs, and gives inspiration and help to them, but it is a separate organization, according to Miss Schaub.

The meeting or convention this year will take place August 23 in ferential for undersized potatoes (size B) is suspended throughout July in all states except California and Arizona. Weather conditions have caused a marked increase in the percentage of small potatoes. Austin. Approximately 800 Texas women will attend the meeting.

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Central Baptist Mrs. Montgomery Teaches Lesson Women Meet Monday At Hopkins Meet Members of the Women's Mission-ary Society of Hopkins met Thurs-day in the community hall for Bible For Mission Study

Women of the Central Baptist W.
M. U. met Monday in homes of members with the Blanche Groves circle meeting in the home of Mrs.
A. E. Butler. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Ernest Barton and Mrs. Betty Small gave the devotional.

Mrs. A. E. Butler taught the mission book, "How To Pray." The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Small.

Refreshments were served to those

Picnic Is Planned

To Be Held Monday

In the City Park

Plans were made for a picnic to

discussion on home missions, re-

Those attending the meeting were Inez French, Margaret Davis, Mary Lou Douglas, Mrs. Douglas, Anna Mae Darling, and the hostesses, Margie and Martha Brunmett.

BACK THE FIFTH-

ka and by 30 cents a hundredweight in Kansas, Marvland, North Caro-lina, and Virginia.

The July increase was granted in those states because of a decreased yield, due to adverse weather con-

ditions. OPA said that for the country as a whole, there will be on appreciable change at retail.

OPA also announced that the dif-

ferential for undersized potatoes (size B) is suspended throughout

except in those two states, it was explained.

means elimination of any price dis-tinction among U. S. No. 1, com-mercial, and size B potatoes. The same action had ben taken inJune

The Social

Calendar HURSDAY Menti

Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Winsome class, of the First Baptist hurch will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at the Community hall at 2 o'clock.

munity hall at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Victory H. D. club will have an allday meeting and covered-dish luncheon
in the home of Mrs. Odis B. Cox.

Executive board members of the Pampa
Garden club will meet in the home of
Mrs. Roy Reeder, 1116 E. Francis, Friday morning at 9:30. Chairmen of all
standing committees are asked to be present.

nt.
Coltexo H. D. club will meet.
Wayside club will meet.
V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet,
Viernes club will meet in the home of
rs. Emmett Forrester, 1020 Twiford.
MONDAY

Central Baptist W.M.U. circles will

Central Baptist W.M.U. circles win neet as follows: Lilly Hundley, Mrs. W. B. Turner; Anna-Sallie, Mrs. J. J. Broome; Mary Martha, Mrs. Henry Overall; Lydia, Mrs. Bob Huffhines; Blanch Groves, Mrs. Ray Beas-

American Legion auxiliary will meet.
Tes Trams will meet.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church
vill meet at 7:36.
TUESDAY
Moster W. D. olub will meet.

in certain southern states.

Suspension of the differential

Potato Prices Are

Same as in 1943

freshments were served.

Montgomery taught the Bible lesson. Mrs. Bob Huffhines gave the dis-BACK THE FIFTH

missal prayer.

Mary Martha circle members held Mary Martha circle members held their meeting in the home of Mrs. Ada Necase when the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Kenneth Irwin who also taugh the Bible lesson.
Mrs. C. C. Stark, Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. F. W. Broyles, Mrs. Henry Overall and Mrs. Mae Monroe were in attendance.

members of the Anna Sallee circle with Mrs. H. G. Lawrence giving the opening prayer and teaching the Bible lesson. Mrs. A. H. McPeak gave two chapters of the mission book, "Among The Highway of be held Monday, July 17, at the central park, when the Nancy Garner Y.W.A. met Monday evening in the home of Margie and Martha Brummett, 408 S. Cuyler. Brummett, 408 S. Cuyler.

At the business meeting, it was voted to set aside one week of every menth for program, one for social, personal, and one for business meeting. Mary Dou Douglas discussed personal service, After a discussion on home missions.

Prayer,"
The group was dismissed with prayer given by Mrs. Gower. Mrs. C. W. Holt and those participating on the program were in attendance, Henry Clay served in the United States Senate at the age of 29.

English Kids Talk Americanese Now

LONDON.—(P)—It's a wise father who knows his own child—particularly if the father's English, and his child has just returned from four years in the United States, says the London Mail.

Hid Enemy Valuables

ROME.—(P)—The ability of Arth Bolliger and his sons, Rudy and Arthur. It is a wide rections the sons, Rudy and Arthur. It is a wide rections the sons, Rudy and Arthur. It is a wide rection.

Mrs. Small.

Refreshments were served to those oarticipating on the program and began to learn some of the difficulties of wartime England: they could-strap, Mrs. C. E. McMinn.

Members of the Lydia circle met in the home of Mrs. Joe Meyers.

Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt had charge of a business meeting and Mrs. Joe Montgomery taught the Bible lessen that the contrasting with their own

(\$1) dinner. They saw utility clothing, contrasting with their own brightly colored smart apparel. "It will take the youngsters a year to readjust themselves," one of the mothers said. "They will have to learn that life will be a bit harder, a little slower. And they'll have to reshuffle their ideas on lots of things."



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Rome Storage Firm

ROME -(A)-The ability of Arthur ROME—(P)—The ability of Arthur Bolliger and his sons, Rudy and Arthur, Jr., to avoid gestapo traps and do favors for their American and British friends was one of the diverting aspects of Roman life under the Nazis.

Brackeally adjoined Vatican, the other—in a monastery.

Correspondents in Rome had to leave hurriedly when Il Duce went to war and many left their belongings at Bolligers. During the earlier days of the war in Egypt AP Correspondent Edward Kennedy often said

warehouses. One of the favorite

secret warehouses. The warehouses weren't secret but they were well placed. When Allied bombs began to fall on the outiying districts, the rs moved their priceless treasures to two special warehouses one practically adjoined Vatican, the

verting aspects of Roman life under the Nazis.

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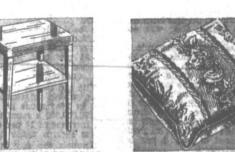
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The Underground Emerges

The climax of the French under ground's battle is approaching, the climax toward which they have toiled for four dangerous, heartbreak-ing years. The Allies have landed, have approved appointment of French Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig as their commander-in-chief, and have distributed arms and muni-tions for 75,000 men.

The underground, coming into the open almost immediately after the Normandy landings, already has tied up large German forces in southern and southeastern France. We shall be hearing more from it. But already it has done more than most of us here in America realize.

We read that 40 per cent of Ger-man shells are duds, that there is bottleneck in German plane re-placement parts, that German troops and supplies are delayed by transportation tie-ups. And for this we can thank the underground as as our Allied flyers.

The underground began in the shattered wreckage of a defeated France. Its organizers trained men and women for sabotage. The underground counteracted German Hes, converted wavering patriots, shed newspapers, wrecked enemy transportation and communica-tion, and poisoned food going to Germany.

The members met in Paris subways and bombed-out houses. They stole arms, and transported them under Germans' noses. They were cold and hungry and sick, but they kept the spirit of free France alive, the Allies informed of important German military developments by secret radio. Now, though insufficiently armed, they create valuable diversionary assisto the advancing armies of liberation.

It remains to be seen whether the approaching end of the underground's long fight will also mark the beginning of an end to the ntable friction between the Allies and General De Gaulle. the prospects look more hopeful than at any previous time, despite the general's petulance at the time

General Eisenhower's Certainly approval of the Koenig appointment leases the underground as well as General De Gaulle. For whatever ondon and Washington may think of Koenig, his popularity within spread.

Doubtless the talks between Pres

ident Roosevelt and General De Gaulle will advance Allied-French relations closer to a happy ending Much hard fighting remains, and many difficulties must still be settled, but this long-delayed under standing is a prime requisite.

BACK THE FIFTH-

Dream Insurance

Lawford H. Fry, resear of the Locomotive Institute, has written a letter to the New York Times to say that the Diesel hasn't replaced the steam locomotive. He gives a lot of reasons which, the layman, look good. But to milsufficient. Those millions are the boys who

wanted to be engineers when they grew up. And while in maturity they must have realized that the silent, efficient Diesel had a lot good points, their boyhood eyes still saw it with a jaundiced gaze When we dreamed of being an en-

gineer, it was not the kind who sits enclosed in a clean, almos whispering new invention. We want ed to hang our head and shoulders out of the cab, watch the black smoke pour out, and hear that mighty chugchug of exertion and We wanted a whistle that would cut the air and make a white plume above the great black boil We wanted to feel-and see drive of the wheels beneath us. We suppose our grandchildren will feel much the same way. -BACK THE FIFTH-

Finland's Fatal Choice

Finland, caught between two millnes, has ended her months of indecision with a fatal choice. cabinet, bypassing the Parliament people, has decided to ride losing war with Germany. Nazi Forgign Minister Ribbentrop has promised "military and economic help," which obviously means that to it." Finland will get what her hardsed, ruthless ally can spare, as an alternative to complete occupa-

Finland's other way out was to ask peace of Russia and let the Red army in to expel the Nazis. It would have been a nation better choice. Either way Finland continues to be a bat-tlefield. But now the Finns, in addisequences which await the Nazi satellites. BACK THE FIFTH

The Nation's Press

PLANNERS AT WORK (The Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

For a long time now, the ecoomic planners on the home front have had themselves a field day. They have planned to raise food oduction and planned to cut it. They have planned rationing of food, and how to stop-rationing of food. They have made coupon books, and red and blue tokens. They have planned our meals for us, and planned our vacations,

and planned our budgets.

They would rather plan than eat.

The tragedy is, that if they keep on planning, there won't be any-thing to eat. And that brings us down to the little job of planning they did in the poultry business. If we chose to be facetious, we might sert at this point our considered inion that the planners in this

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word pruneval, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will ac-pt nothing which all cannot have their number part of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

An Interesting Assignment

A friend of mine who is a strong believer in the American way of life assigned to me the problem of selecting some books for an 18-year-old young man, who is just entering college to read. am quoting from his letter, changing the names of towns and colleges for reasons apparent: "I have taken a liking for

young football player who played cootball at Jonesville. He is 18 years old and was turned down by the Army and Navy because of bursted ear drum and was put in class 4-F. "He comes from a very poor

family. They lived in an upstairs flat on the main street of Jonesille, with six or seven children and no home life at any time. But this boy worked at odd jobs every chance he could and was able to finish high school this June and because he was big and strong and could play football, State uni versity wanted him. So I got him ome clothes and bought his books and found him a job at a store in Smithville. He is now all set to work his way through State university with no further help other than the clothes he needed and the first cost for his books which

"Now I would like to get this oy started on the right things to read while he is at State university he has time to do any reading in between his football work and his regular studying. I thought you would help me in this by adrising just what books he should read and in the order that he should read them. In other words here is a young fellow just startshould have an open mind. Let's see if we can get him to do some reading that we know he will not get at the university.

was about \$50 altogether.

"You set up the books that he is to read, and I will get them and then try to see that he reads Here is the list of books I recommended in the order they are, most likely to fit his development;

"Why Are We So Prosperous?" by Dr. V. O. Watts. "Finding Words for Common Sense," published by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. "Give Me Liberty," by Rose

Wilder Lane. "Economics and Ethics," by J. A. R. Marriott. "Economic Sophisms," by Frederic Bastiat.

"Harmonies of Political Econny," by Frederic Bastiat. "The Bankruptcy of Liberalism, by John Rustgard.
"A Refutation of Communism

and Socialism, or The Rights of Property," by Adolphe Thiers. Religion Worth Having, by Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver. "The Reconciliation of Govern-

ment with Liberty," by John W. Burgess. This case is particularly interesting since the friend of mine acquired his intense love of liberty and freedom not from going to high school or college or universi-ties, but from working in a restaurant and traveling with a circus when he was a boy and becoming a successful business

Would that more people took an interest in getting young people to read books that promote freedom, liberty and real Christianity!

Right You Are

"This administration has a tiger by the tail when it talks of curbing inflation. Their talk is the reflection of their guilty consciences. The inflation kitten they brought into being in 1933 has low grown into a full-size jungle tiger. This administration has for welve years promoted spending which makes ugly inflation inevitable. Every day this con-gress continues to be hoodwinked about inflation, by believing price control stops inflation, makes disaster more certain." - Congressman Buffett of Nebraska.

nstance, laid an egg.
You will remember that in 1942, the food experts in Washington asked farmers to produce, among others things, several million dozen more eggs than they had been acsustomed to producing.

It must be said right here that

so far as one can determine, no Washington expert tried to estimate how many eggs would actu-ally be needed. They merely asked as many eggs as they thought the nation's farmers could produce and said, "There's your quota. Go

The farmers went to it with a vengeance. The result was that the market

was deluged with eggs. The planners then tried to figure out what to do with the surplus. They dried eggs and shipped them to Army camps, but the doughboys didn't like dried eggs. They dried some more and ship-

ped them to Russia, and England. But nobody liked dried eggs. They filled the cold storage warehouses, and still eggs kept pouring onto the market. The price of eggs went into a tailspin. Not only was the price low.

Some farmers hauled their eggs to market, only to turn around and haul them back home because they ouldn't sell them at any price. Having bungled the thing from

the beginning, and having promised farmers that the government would support the price of eggs they went into the market and bought up hundreds of carloads. The experts at this juncture met themselves coming back, in the silly circle.

They had purchased the eggs, and nobody wanted them. So, what were they to do? In the nidst of a war, and with warnings of food shortages ringing in the people's ears from a few months previously, and with half the world hungry, they were faced with the

prospect of letting thousands of tons of eggs spoil.

They begged housewives to buy shall and Arnold report to the more eggs, and some responded, president that the war effort must be be becoming more intrig-

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Let's get all this whispering be-hind-the-back personality stuff of the coming political campaign spread out in the open right now, and then let's forget it.

is no law requiring you to like the looks of any man if you don't want

too pretty to be in the White House He has been dubbed Mr. Staycomb and Mr. Marcel because his raven locks are always in place.

is Adolf Hitler or Charlie Chaplin is trying to look like. He is caricatured as a pink-and--puff-cheeked boy, too young to hold important office.

It is against Dewey's size, however, that the cruelest jibes have been thrown. Because he isn't a six-footer-because he is five inches shorter than running mate John W. Bricker—there is a tendency to toss the "Little Man, What Now?" stuff at him. One Chicago New Deal paper cartooned his nomination by showing a diminutive Dew-***

There is the now famous crack about the Republicans not only being willing to swap horses in midstream but to swap a horse for Shetland pony. Also the story about how he sat on a phone book while

All such stuff is part and parcel of American political campaign tradition. Men seeking high office are considered fair game, the season is always open. Shooting at them is considered a sadistic form of affection. Candidates have to learn to take it and pity the poo politician who can't.

personal digs is nothing new to Dewey. He had to take the same stuff when he aspired to the presidential nomination four years ago and when he ran for governor of New York two years ago. If they hurt him, he has never winced. He has had the mustache since 1925 and if his wife likes him that way. there's no reason why he should be done now about his height, physically, though he is as tall as other men in public life, including Sam Rayburn, Joe Martin. Coolidge, Stal-Chiang Kai-shek.

on the part of many voters to choose their candidates purely on personal appearance basis, to indulge in personalities in criticizing a candidate when logic and good reason fail, to hurl an insult for lack of a sound argument. * * *

Dewey can overcome much of this personal abuse merely by showing himself to more people. He has a good build. He looks healthy, and that coupled with his youth is an asset since he has unquestionably grown in mental stature—which is ditionally Democratic elements in what really counts—in the last four years. He hasn't a thing to be ashamed of, nothing to hide or try to explain away or apologize for.

this campaign free from personal abuse. For the last 12 years, by common consent of partisans and reference to the personal affliction of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has taken plenty of abuse on his ideas, his policies, his deeds. But the things about him which were his greatest handicans and beyond his control have been scrupulously kept out of the argument.

theories alone.

-BACK THE FIFTH-

Because we have concentrated so hard on meeting schedules, with ost and other considerations disinctly secondary, we have probably lost something that will have to be regained when the emphasis changes from quantity to cost in Texas plan for robbing Mr. Rooseh the postwar world.-J. H. Van Deventer, president Iron Age magazine. he carried the Lone Star cou

report editor.

SIDE GLANCES

There has been some indication of an effort to belittle Gov. Thomas E. Dewey because of his size and his general appearance. There

to, but this personal criticism of Dewey goes beyond that. He has been criticized for being

Some people don't like his must-ache, asking sacastically whether it

being photographed at his desk.

Being on the receiving end

change. There is nothing more to There is, however, the tendency

son than any of these for keeping E. Dewey.

That's why this campaign should be kept clean and the criticism Dewey based where it belongs on his government doctrines and

The real problem is not so much states. ne of size as of administration. For conversion is more than disposing of surplus property without a scan-dal, or settling contracts fairly, or ing the battle with increasing anxrelaxing restrictive precision. It is iety, especially in view of the furor a job of fitting all of these parts over racial questions. Some time ago that they be communicated against together.—J. A. Livingston, WPB he was commissioned by the presi-

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

three-line report on an intercep-

why Nazi propaganda should not be

the Nazi commentator simply said

French territory.

that the Allied beachhead on France

day consisted of only 1 per cent

Think that one over. The con-

The same thing holds true in the

cific, where U.S. forces battling

There is not even the 1 per cent

oines and the Dutch East Indies have yet to be liberated, while on

ne Asiatic mainland the Japs hold

l of Malaya, Burma and Eastern

Why, then, is it so impossible to

PRODUCTION DOWN, COMPLAC-

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on Saipan are just at the outer edge

Japan's inner defenses.

diverted. Summing up the first onth of the invasion of Europe,

tion of a German radio broadcast may succeed, and there is no reason

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ABOUT COMPLACENCY ON

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clusion is that 99 per cent of the tricians for two vital construction war in Europe is still to be won.

ochold on Japan proper. All the trois which went into effect July 1 housands of islands of the Philipto to meet just such situations as those

day volunters.



"Ha! Are you saving those bananas for yourself, Mr. Jones!"

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER SURRENDER—The Southern bloc on its first 1944 revolt against the

ses, working clothes and other cotton textiles. The OPA order boosting these costs stemmed directly from the Bankfiead-Brown amendments requiring that cellings be officially as that the control of the lifted so that farmers will get parity

The plantation politics will stage heir next rebellion at the Democratic national convention. At Chiago they will demand that their party repudiate recent racial equality policies promulgated by prominand personages in Otherwise, they may ent officials Washington. go ahead with their scheme for an anti-Roosevelt cabal among electoral college members from below Mason and Dixon's line. The two movements constitute a

serious threat to Democratic vic tory in November, unless they can be suppressed. In the eyes of F.D.R. and Economic Adviser James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, it is doubtful which would lose more votes. It will take skillful explanastage strategists to wriggle out of the dilemma. The hike in prices on essential

textiles may appease the Southerners partially, and make them less belligerent at Chicago. But the resulting dent in the budgets of workers and their families may drive away labor support in large urban centers. In short, by surrendering to tra-

the South, the White House may antagonize millions of people in north-ern cities whose normal pro-New Deal majorities cannot be spared in PRICES-Here is the inside story

why F.D.R. accepted the price raising amendments: On the ground that the conference would start an inflationary trend in all cost lines, he had fiercely opposed them be-fore the Southerners went on a In their closing meetings before Congress quit for a six-week vaca-tion, House-Senate conferees ap-

proved the Bankhead revision but voted down the Brown changes. These were designed to stiffen the measure in favor of the cotton growers and manufacturers. The Alabama senator and Georgia representative exploded. They argued that their colleagues had dis-

to Southern agriculture. They refused to sign the committee report for higher prices on the Senate velt of electoral votes, even though

was spreading to other sympathetic PRESSURE - Unofficial "Vice

Paradoxical as it may seem, the most difficult job on the homefront board that deliveries of munitions FACTOR,

ough enough.

Where American propaganda for heavy truck production off from 19 dead ducks and fish. The desire to

ome consumption fails, maybe a to 31 per cent in May, tire pro-three-line report on an intercep-duction of 16 per cent for the sec-

The sad fact is that army produc

tion, which aggregated \$1,885,000,-000 in May must be stepped up to \$2,270,000,000 a month by late fall—

an increase of 17 per cent-but even

these figures make no impression.

Though the pay is \$100 a week, there is difficulty in recruiting elec-

Tenn., requiring no less an official than Undersecretary of War Rob-

ert P. Patterson to appeal for 90-

War Manpower Commission con-

arising at Pasco and Knoxville, are

The Fifth War Loan drive goes

Casualty figures are just numbers -so long as they don't hit one's im-

Politics is becoming more intrig- of the obvious

its lethargic way towards quota

mediate family or friends.

Appeals to cut down on vacation

accepted-but grudgingly.

not sag, yet the plea fails to register, uing than war

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ties of practical politics Mr. Vinson's two chief aides, big Ed Pritchard and Richard Gilbert, rushed to the capitol to effect the

agreement demanded by Mr. Byrnes. On their arival Mr. Bankhead accused them of issuing false propaganda about the econom quences of his measure. took his tongue-lacing tongue-lacing enough. One remarked afterward that he suffered acute indigestion rom eating "so much humble pie." The Senator told them that ould organize another Senate fight they did not administer his amendment properly. The promp increase in prices to millions of con-sumers, estimated to nick them for more than a hundred million dollars annually , shows how well his

ressure tactics worked,
John L. Lewis, a White House foe, first smashed the anti-inflation barrier by obtaining extra wages for his minors. But F.D.R.'s old friends in the South are running John L. a BACK THE FIFTH-

OFFICE CAT Henpecked Husband (walling) -

on't mind washing dishes for you, and I will even sweep the floors, but I ain't gonna run no ribons through my nightshirt just to fool the baby.

Friend - I'm sorry to hear that. What is the matter with him?

A visitor desired to inspect the town's finest restaurant, didn't want to eat there because of the charges. He went in, got a glass of water, and started to saunter out. The manager who had been watching, stopped him: Manager (demanding)—How does

it happen that you come in here, order a glass of water, drink it, and then calmly walk out?
Visitor—For gosh sakes! On one
glass of water should I stagger out? Fat Man (indignantly, after he

picked himself up) — Couldn't you have gone around me? Motorist-I wasn't sure I had

Hal-I hear Jack's married again life went out when his first wife

struck another match,
BACK THE FIFTH-

A country can avoid almost every other kind of relations, but ideas cannot be avoided. It is important dent to find means of keeping Texas, derstood.—Archibald MacLeish, li-Mississippi. South Carolina, Lousi- brarian of Congress

Complacency oozes from every

er, now that the enemies have been forced to stand and fight, is missing

everywhere except in the military

is too good. Even military leaders, while calling for continued effort

one day, radiate optimism the next.

General Arnold, back from inspec-

tion of the European theater, says German airplane, ball bearing and

petroleum refining have been reduced two-thirds, solely by aerial

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal

eports the Jap pre-war merchant leet of from 12 to 14 million tons educed from a third to a half by

ubmarine, fleet and plane action. Trying to view the situation real-

istically—without either optimism or pessimism—Secretary Forrestal admits the net impression from any review of recent operations is favorable and the cumulative effect of a number of these reviews gives the impression that the war is nearly

the impression that the war is nearly

The news from the fighting

nd naval forces themseives. Perhaps all this is only natural

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

The next national political conventions, we have decided, will be held in Hollywood. In fact, we already have written our congressman about it. If it's glamor the politicians are

Both conventions, of course, will held in typical Hollywood spectacle style. Searchlights will sweep the skies as the nominees, flanked by 80 chorus girls wearing only sam-But before we give you the com-

under the direction of Orson Welles if any were needed, that this is and Sid Grauman. The keynoters a war of resources and that the white horses. If Leo Carrillo com--stock girls astride 87 elephants for the Republicans and 87 gilded donkeys for the Democrats. THOSE BADGE PINNERS!

ming pools and at Pickfair. Hedy by land offensives and by block-Lamarr, Dorothy Lamour, Betty ades.

Grable. Veronica Lake, Ann Sheridan and Rita Hayworth will be the hostesses.

adge pinners. Errol Flynn and upon which Hitler must depend not Alan Ladd will perform these chores for the feminine delegates catch-as-catch-can, Flynn with a threeblonde handicap. Rosalind Russell will imperson-

te Clare Boothe Luce at the Republican convention. It's much beter casting Before selecting a nominee, party

leaders will "sneak" preview him, as moviemakers do pictures, in several suburban towns. The nom-inee-to-be will be hustled into a limousine, driven to a theater and pushed out on the stage right after the newsreel. One of the sound boys will bring along his applause meter. Boris Karloff in a white sheet will be used to righten gents like the Wisconsin fellow at Chicago who voted for General McArthur. Strictly for laughs, Bud Abbott

and Lou Costello will be introduced from the stage of the Hollywood Bowl as political commentators. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, dressed as asylum guards and carrying butterfly nets, will finally drag them away.

Just in case the delegates are overwhelmed by Hollywood's glamor

and decide a movie star should be the presidential nominee, we will start an Eddie Cantor for president movement. Eddie's daughters would look good in the White House and, besides, Ida hasn't had a trip G. Garbo, of course, will be our

candidate for vice president because she never says anything.

Wild, Wooly Past DODGE CITY, Kas.—(A)—Air Corps officers found a military order in Fort Riley files, dated Oct. 25, 1842, which read:
"1. Members of this command will,

when shooting at buffaloes on the parade ground, be careful not to fire in the direction of the commanding officers' headquarters. "2. The troop officer having the est-trained mount for this year will be awarded one barrel of rye whis-

heavy losses, there's no reason to

ciated Press War Analyst General Eisenhower's warning against over-optimism about the duration of the war is a point well taken, since Allied progress in this last round of the battle against Hitler, when we must hit him with everything we have, depends heav-ily on maintenance of an all-out after—and apparently they are— Hollywood is the place to let the effort by the Allied home fronts. However, while we certainly must expect bitter fighting and boys and girls glitter.

think the supreme commander means to discourage us in the beby 80 chorus girls wearing only sam-lief that the Nazi savage is rock-ple ballots, accept from the stage ing on his heels. The fuehrer's of the Hollywood Bowl. The com-bined orchestras of Kay Kyser, the Dorsey brothers and Harry James enough. What we dare not over-will blow out additional hot air. look is that no matter how weaklook is that no matter how weakened a fighter may be, he isn't beaten until he's knocked out. plete picture, one thing will be certain. Motion picture columnists, comedians, novelists, quiz kids and The dire strait of Germany's war economy is made clear in the pet editors will be barred from the press box. As a novelty, only political reporters will be allowed to cover the conventions.

Both shows, of course, will be in 1944." It provides further proof,

will deliver their speeches astride Allies are infinitely the stronger. The FEA report says the Nazis plains, Orson can let him lead one of the parades. Sure, there will be tion by the end of this year, with prospective expenditure of war materiel exceeding their rate of production. German raw material supplies for war are on a "bare hand-to-mouth basis." This has Committee meetings, of course, hand-to-mouth basis." This has will be held beside private swim- been brought about by bombing,

But this shortage is only part of the grim story. papers disclose the Nazis are Dorothy in a sarong and Betty struggling desperately to avert deupon which Hitler must depend not only for quick movement of troops at this crucial moment but for shipment of all supplies to the battle zones. This critical situation in Ger-

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man transport has been produced (1) by the terrific Allied bomb-ings over a long period, and (2) through sabotage by the increasingly active underground armies in the conquered countries. By DeWITT MacKENZIE position is so bad that all self-propelled and horse-drawn vehicles WEDN

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Voters Are Urged To Cast Their Ballots

AUSTIN, July 12-(AP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson has urged that Texans vote in the Democratic primary election July 22. His reason:

"If you don't vote you shouldn complain if things go wrong." The governor made his remark at press conference. He does not an to issue a formal proclamation eminding voters o fthe election.

HOLD EVERYTHING



how to cut hair, do I?"

DANCER

HORIZONTAL 61 She left the stage to become a -VERTICAL

1 Beverage 2 Rowing sticks 3 Says 4 Manuscripts (abbr.) 18 Great Lake 5 Grabs 6 Native metal

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20 Tool for chopping 22 Elderly 25 And (Latin) 33 Type measure 34 International language

35 Cognomens 39 Articles of clothing 42 Exclamation 43 Constellation 44 Sign of approval (coll.) 45 Postscript

47 Near 48 Music note 50 Cut 52 Mountain lake 55 Otherwise 57 Mountain in Sicily

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MAJ-GEN HARRY 27 East Indies 41 She was a member of the (abbr.) 28 Writing tool Russian -29 Church wine 44 Upon 46 Part of flower vessel 31 Before 47 Against 49 On the ocean 32 Distress 50 Dry wine signal 36 Manufactur-

51 Dance step ing 37 Exclamation 53 Excitement 54 River (abbr.) 55 Measures of cloth 56 Make a mistake

38 Tree fluid 39 Rodent 40 Either

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Enlisting as a Red Cross Nurse after her American husband has been killed in action, Germanborn Charlotte Moore undergoes hospital training. Her particular group is called "The Foreign Legion" and includes Eurasian Mali, Brazilian Juanna, Belgian Yvonne and English Elizabeth. FINAL EXAMS III

nurses have their monthly party,

"We'll have to talk that over soon," she says, and her eyes tell me that she understands.

I nod because there is no other answer to friendliness. But what shall we talk over? I can't tell her that I feel like a woman who an egg. That's all." has looked for the first time into her old age. It is again a letter which does

that to me. Not "UNCLAIMED.

"Probably lost in the shuffle, with nothing but their coats-

new ones any more. I gather my courage together

ration are like physical pain. nead knows it as well as my heart. love was always mine. But now his love for his country and his ailments " sense of duty have to be mine, too.

intolerant and she didn't lose from now on for your sake," I but that is not the only excuse her disarming charm for a mofor my absent-mindedness. I try ment, but she was very deterto pull myself together and I suc- mined when she said: "I hope ceed as soon as a task is set before you won't misunderstand me, ELIZABETH and I are ordered me; but I am a failure at leisure. Charlotte, if I speak frankly. I this week. We like the work in-On the Saturday night that the like you and I think you have the mensely. It is heart-warming to makings of a good nurse—a good see how thousands and thousands wartime nurse. But I don't know of ordinary people, stenographers, I run away from the fun. Peggy, how you would do in peacetime; clerks, housewives, are eager to in her dapper manner, catches

"Can't you guess?"

letter to Dr. McCormick about Blood Banks of the country. Milyou. She said she wants to be lions of dollars worth of plasma treated with consideration and is produced. Yet, not one of these doesn't need lessons on behavior donors asks for money, RETURN TO SENDER," but a into the bargain. And Mrs. Brad-"Mrs. Bradley? She criticized ago, postmarked Panama. He her hard bed and heavy blankets, and irritable. mentioned this letter while he was and I told her that in Russia pahere but it hadn't arrived then. Itients lie on cots and are covered

> "That's exactly what she mentioned. She is here to get medical uniform?" asks Peggy. "Swear-care and not lectures about Rus-ing goes much better with a lieu-

> McCormick appreciates your work. Charlotte. He knows hat you are reliable and devoted, and that's why he won't mention those letters to you himself. Maybe he has the same ideas about I read it over and over till my petty complaints as you, but after His spirit is in me forever. The among civilians: our job isn't to educate them, but to heal their

> > hard job.

"Well, I'll keep my mouth shut

do their bit. They come with their knitting bags and their newspapers. Pa "I'm never good at guessing." tiently they sit in waiting rooms "Have you forgotten the scene and corridors and await their with Miss Hamilton already?" turn. They bare their arms and "There was no scene with Miss watch the red fluid course through Hamilton. She complained that the needles and tubes into the her breakfast eggs were boiled too bottles. And when they go away soft, and I told her that millions they ask when they might come of people all over the world would back and once more give their

Millions of cubic of blood are collected in all the

THE final examinations are in full swing. We are all nervous

Mali is the calmest of the 57 varieties of nervous wrecks Elizabeth, the oddest one, declares but don't mind it, darling. I can provided they possess any—and that she prefers artillery fire to that in Leningrad during the the morbid stillness of an exam-Yvonne are constantly bickering

(To Be Continued)

58 Prepare for "3. Student officers will disconpublication 59 Look askance tinue the practice of roping the rid-Salute to a Lady

THE war news is not so bright,

me on my way to our room and I stutter a vague excuse which she doesn't believe.

and open the envelope.

My darling:

sia, she said. Do you see now tenant's rank."

I find that loneliness and sepa- what I mean by wartime and (To Be

. . . DEGGY was not impatient or

or, let me say, civilian life." "What's on your mind, Peggy?"

"That's just it. She wrote a letter Howard wrote three months ley's letter had the same slant."

write you thousands of new ones." siege, people kept the corpses of ination class room. Juanna and And now the lost letter has their starved relatives under the Yvonne are constantly bickering arrived but he can't write me beds in order not to lose their with each other. bread rations."

peacetime nurse? "I see.'

"Indeed I do!"

I smiled. "Do you feel better now, Peggy?"

promised, "but sometimes it's a

oe happy if they could only see blood for our boys.

"Why don't you

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Livestock Feed **Shortage Is Met**

An agriculturue department crop report indicated that, given favorable weather during the next six weeks, the nation will have sufficient food to carry it through until the 1945 growing season arrives.

and other livestock.

In Kansas City, Mo., the lack of necessary labor to unload wheat cars will restrict the movement of grain to terminals under a permit system invoked there at midnight last night by the railroads and the board of

forecast. These grains will be supplemented by fairly good crops of other livestock grains such as oats and barley and by a near record crop of hay. While wheat is consider primarity a food crop, large amounts have been diverted to livestock feed under war food production programs.

Similar action already had been taken at markets in Lubbock, Plaintiew and Fort Worth, in Texas, at Enid, Okla., and at Carthage, Springfield and Clinton, in Missorui. In Kansas City, preparations were being made for a conference tomor-

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To Irvin C. Decker, Greeting:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 14th day of August, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Hon-orable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

plaintiff's petition was filed on the 22nd day of June, 1944.

Wilma B. Decker as Plaintiff, bayonets made a bristling hedgerov

and
Irvin C. Decker as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce, for partition of community property, for receivership of community property, and for injunction.

of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 29th day of June;

A. D., 1944. MIRIAM WILSON, (SEAL) Court, Gray County, District Texas. Pub. July 12, 19, 26 & Aug. 2, 1944.

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farmers have indicated that they would produce only 87,925,000 pigs this year—a reduction of 33,711,000 from the previous year. They may

Shortage Is Met

WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)—
Government food officials, who have been harried for months by the spectre of a critical livestock feed and grain shortage, rested easier today.

An agriculturue department cropreport indicated that, given favorage.

They may raise their goals and produce a somewhat larger fall pig crop than previously indicated.

Was food administration officials said that the indicated feed supply would be sufficient to supply a pig crop of 91,000,000 or 92,000,000 head in addition to the indicated numbers of dairy cows, beef cattle, poultry and other livestock.

In Kansas City. Mo., the lack of

A record wheat crop of 1,127,822,000 bushels and a very large corn
crop of 2,980,236,000 bushels was
forecast. These grains will be suptaken.

stock feed under war food produc-tion programs.

It is quite possible for the corn crop to develop into the largest of wheat transportation problem and ecord. the manpower shortage in connection with the grain movement. Marvin Jones, war food administrator on a tour of farm states, is expected to attend the Kansas City confer-

By ROGER D. GREENE ON THE CAEN FRONT, July 12, 9:03 A. M.—(P)—Marshal Erwin Rommel's counter assault against the British captors of Caen ap-peared today to have spent its fury The file number of said suit after heavy losses in some cases. Under cold grey skies this morning, British Tommies held a solid line in the trans-Odon salient. Their

> atop bloody "Crucifix Hill," north-east of Esquay, which the Germans in the two-day battle up to dusk

Issued this the 29th day of June, last night and that virtually one entire German SS Panzer grenadier Given under my hand and seal regiment was wiped out in bitte fighting that flamed around Hill 112, Maltot and Louvigney. A third of the "liquidated" regiment was captured alive. Several hundred prisoners were caged yes-terday. The remainder, comprised

terday. The remainder, comprised of two battalions numbering 250-300 officers and men each, either sprawled dead on the battle field or were carried off on litters,

Disgruntled German prisoners of another unit said they had been shifted to counter the British thrust

toward Esquay and were thrown into the battle after a 24-hour march. "We had been promised rest and relief," a captive said. "Instead we were ordered to take Hill 112 as soon as we arrived at the front SEPTUPLETS IN CLOVER
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Texas cotton crop made fairly good
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well advanced in some ports of central Texas. The young crop in the high plains needed rain.

Grain sorghum harvest was general in south Texas and yields were good. The crop was beginning to head in central western sections and head made a seed start in the ningham Lease Pampa area. Contact C. P. Conover, Cities Service Oil Co. Ph. 9017-F2.

> mained abundant and development was rapid in the late crop areas. Livestock were in good condition in most sections although ranges needed rain. Marketings of both cattle and sheep dropped off sharply from the heavy movements which had been recorded for several pre-

Bowles Has Help To 'Sell' OPA

men help set up OPA regulations on their industry—and like them; "Oh, they sulk sometimes," she says. "And sometimes they sulk so bad they act like litle boys. But they come around.'

round. She's Mrs. Ethel B. Gilbert. Bowles has made her director of his newly created ofice of industry advisory committee. She's tall, 52, looks ten

Rider Motor Co. has a numon their lot for sale or trade. You'll find the car to suit Those committees are made up of specially selected men—say from the restaurant business—who help OPA

First these committeemen come in. They're all for industry. They see only the side of their industry. They don't see their industry in relation to the rest of the price control program.

Sometimes it's necessary to shut there we have a room for a couple of

in the beginning—they sometimes emerge with unworkable programs. They're thinking of their industry first and the rest of the OPA program afterwards.
Then Mrs. Gilbert, when they're oking glum, goes into the room, alks pleasantly, tries to wean them

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been aufor office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22 1944. 40 Ford Pickup for sale, ¾ ton, over-ads, truck transmission, grain-bed, pre-ar tires. Will deliver. Bud Laurent, redrick, Oklahoma.

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G. H. KYLE JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 12-(AP) For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

Precinct 2 Place: struction of a large segment of the dairy industry," the Jamestown Ro-tary club was told yesterday. D. R. HENRY For Justice of the Peace, Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Pro-ducers' Federation, said the Germans Precinct 2, Place 2: CHARLES I. HUGHES For Constable,

vitamins, this new product Public Schools: reach the billion pound a year pro duction mark at cheaper levels, and thus accelerate destruction of a large segment of the dairy industry." Precinct 2: J. T. McCREARY BACK THE FIFTH-WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM Report Shows Subs

Get Worst of It G. C. STARK WASHINGTON, July 12—(A)— For every United Nations' merchant ship sunk by German submarines during June, "several times as many U-boats were sent to the bottom,"

President Roosevelt and Prime Min ister Churchill disclosed in a joint monthly report. For County Commissioner, "Hitler's submarine fleet failed on all counts in June, 1944," the report asserted, adding that merchant vessel losses to German undersea craft

of the entire war."

German submarines failed signally to cause any important interference with the Normandy invasion operations, a supplementary report stated. It pointed out that only one merchant ship of the great invasion fleet could be charged off as a possible victim of the U-boat fleet and that "in this case doubt exists as to her destruction by U-boat or mine."

FAIR COWPUNCHERS
WILLIAMS, Ariz.—(A)—Five women cowpunchers have been employed at the Ben Perkins Bar Cross ranch to help with the roundup. For Sale. Inquire 403 N. Ward.

FOR SALE—Electrolux, bedroom suite, livingroom suite, stoves, rockers, tables. In Chairs, bed steads, aprings and mattresses. Samer.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room modern room brick home. M. P. In China, it is said to be polite to pretend your Chinese guest is much older than his stated age.

-BACK THE FIFTH-

Corn was maturing in fairly good ondition in south Texas and was

had made a good start in the im-portant high plains area. Harvest of the Panhandle potato crop began with yields lighter than indicated a few weeks ago. Cantaloupes and watermelons re-

WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)—
OPA boss Chester Bowles, former advertising man given the superselling job of making OPA palatable, now has picked a woman for one of his super-super-super selling jobs. She's supposed to make businessmen help set up OPA regulations. Her job is to make them come

years younger.

She speaks very directly and wants it plainly known she didn't get the job by being a "glamor-puss."

This is the story. OPA has set up 486 industry advisory committees, expects to create about 50 more.

draw up regulations controlling prices in an industry. Mrs. Gilbert explains:

them up in a room for a couple of days to let them work out price con-trol programs. When that happens

away from any selfish notions. As an example of how busines men first talk, then come around, Restaurant men balked about price controls at first, now want to help, are going to set up committees

thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates

For County Sheriff: ROY PEARCE

—Production of oleomargerine from waste products of coal and petroleum after the war may "accelerate de-For Justice of the Peace,

have such a development in com-mercial production and hail it as the "world's best imitation butter." EARL LEWIS "When needled with synthetic For County Superintendent of HUELYN W. LAYCOCK For County Commissioner,

> CLYDE E. JONES B. C. LA PRADE For County Commissioner, Precinct 1, LeFors:
> ARLIE CARPENTER JOE K. CLARKE

L. P. EAKIN For County Attorney: B. S. VIA EDGAR E. PAYNE BRUCE L. PARKER eached "almost the lowest figure For District Clerk:

R. E. GATLIN

DEE PATTERSON For District Attorney: WALTER E. ROGERS For Constable, cinct 1, LeFors: C. S. CLENDEINNEN HENRY J. SHOPPT

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PITTSBURGH, July 12—(P)—The balloon pitch and the nothing ball got credit for stopping the American league's all-star victory march

Rip Sewell of the Pirates and Jim Tobin of the Braves insured last night's 7-1 decision, the most lopsid-

ed score in the series.

Most of the 29,589 customers who helped boost the service bat and ball fund by \$106,275 were pleased with the sudden halt of the Americans' 3-year win streak as the series came around to Forbes field for the

Southworth's winners adopted an



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owy of the Yanks after he finished his three-inning stint with a 1-0 lead but Tex yielded five hits before Joe McCarthy waved in Bob Muncrief of the Browns.

With Borowy in control

can league's all-star victory march today as Billy Southworth's Nationals celebrated their fourth win in the 12-year history of the dream game.

While the boys from Ford Frick's circuit were rapping five assorted nuriers from Joe McCarthy's stockpile for 12 hits, effective pitching by Ken Raffensberger of the Phils, Rip Sewell of the Pirates and Jim Tobin of the Braves insured last

in the fifth after the Nationals had gone scoreless for four frames, Connie Ryan of the Braves opened with a single to center, stole second and romped home when Bill Nicholson of the Cubs delivered a pinch-double that scorched the right field foul line and completely altered the complexion of the game. BACK THE FIFTH-

Irish Start Second '44 Baseball Squad

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 12—(P)— Notre Dame is going to have a "sum-mer" baseball team, too. There were 108 candidates for the second Irish nine of 1944 at the initial practice yesterday, including several naval V-12 and V-5 students.

The team will play a 12-game schedof the operation. An automob

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Famous Referee and Manager The "Human Windmill," they cal-

The roof caved in on Hughson in the fifth after the Nationals had gone scoreless for four frames. Connie Ryan of the Braves opened with a single to center, stole

of professional fighting.

Greb beat Gene Tunney for the light-heavyweight title May 24, 1922, lost it back to Gene in 1923, won the middleweight championship from Johnny Wilson Aug. 31, 1923. He held the latter crown till he lost to Tiger Flowers. His last fight was with the "Deacon" for the title August 19, 1926, in New York. Two months later he was dead, following an operation on his left eye. Not till after his death did it become known that for years Harry Greb had been blind in that eye.

Greb's death was not the result

clubs and roaring over the country ide in high-powered automobiles. "All I need is a haircut and shave," he used to say when his manager

exhorted him to train regularly, and most of the time he was right.

Greb was one of the real iron men of the ring. He seemed indefatig-able, weathered the stiffest punches of heavyweights. His great speed and peculiar cleverness, however, aver him from much punishment. Some of the good heavyweights
Greb trounced were Tom Gibbons,
Jack Renault, Battling Levinsky,
Bartley Madden, Bob Roper, Gun-

FLATTENS STICKUP MEN The licked singgers and fancy Dans, scoring decisions over Tunney, Tommy Loughran and Jimmy Slattery. In 1925 he defeated Mickey Walker in defending the middle-weight title. It was Walker who later took the title from Graph; gen later took the title from Greb's con-

boat Smith, Joe Cox, Homer Smith

queror, Tiger Flowers. Greb didn't confine his fistic operations to the prize ring. Once, speeding to a fight in an automobile with a bevy of feminine admir-ers, four stick-up men blocked his road wth a stalled car. Greb got out, unceremoniously and with dis-patch flattened the quartet of wouldbe robbers, and continued on to keep his engagement. Cops picked up the unconscious victims and Greb had enough left to score a two Gred's real name was Berg. He

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Handsome Harry Greb. changed it for "business reasons

He was born in Pittsburgh June 7, 1894 of Irish-German parentage. He took his opponents as they came, never asking their size or weight. "Bring 'em on," was his battle cry. "I don't care how big they are —just let me at 'em!"

Infection in a nose injury sustained in his last automobile accident caused Greb's death in Atlantic City on Oct. 22, 1926. and it took an iron thing to put

him out for the long count. NEXT: Jack McAuliffe.

Methodists Defeat

Central-AOG, 15-11

First Methodist defeated Central Baptist-Assembly of God by a four-run margin in a boys senior league softball game last night, rapping out

a 15 to 11. In the feminine circuit, Calvary Baptist edged out First Methodist in a 22 to 21 slugfest.

Neither team showed up in the boys junior contest, scheduled last night between Brethren-Nazarene and Calvary Baptist, and the tilt has been re-set for tomorrow night. Another game to be played Thursday will be Calvary Baptist vs. Holy Souls Crusaders, in the boys senior

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FLICKER PICTURES

WELCOME

ROCKHURST RESUMES
FOOTBALL
KANSAS CITY, July 12—(P)—
After a year's absence from the gridiron, Rockhurst college will play a seven-game football schedule this seven-game football schedule this fall, Rev. Paul O. Smith, athletic director, said today.

THE PLANE

AND LOUD.

MAKE IT GOOD

BOYS

Entries Sought For Four-Ball Tourney

Get your partner and be ready for the four-ball handicap teurney. This was the admonition of Frank Baker, Pampa County club pro, to-day as he sought entries in the contest. To date, there has been a woeful lack of interest in the tourney, fourth in the series slat-ed this summer at the local links. Match play is scheduled to start next Sunday, and the tilt will end on August 6.

on August 6.

The July 4 flag tourney was called of on account of rain.

A 36-hole handicap tourney is next on the list, set for August 12-20. Then will come the Pampa

annual invitation tourney, 54 holes medal play, qualifying with first 18hole round, August 25, 26, and 27, and the men's Scotch tourney, handicap, September 4.
Pampa golfers are asked to turn in golf balls to Baker. The pro said



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No games scheduled.

-BACK THE FIFTH SPORTS SELL BONDS NEW YORK, July 12—(A)—The Fifth War Loan sports committee innounced today that its efforts were directly responsible for the sale of \$16,730,170 in war bonds in the metropolitan area. Max Kase was chairman of the committee.

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Time of Meetings

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Strategic bombloads loosed on the

BACK THE FIFTH
LOSING HTS SPEED
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12—(A)

John H. Keest, Sr., observed his 75th birthday by hiking 24.6 miles—just like he did on his 70th anniversary

Five years ago when Kest, a real

estate broker, walker from Middle-town, his home town, to Springfield, his time for the 24.6 miles was five

hours and 50 minutes. This year's hike to the state capital, he said, took him six hours and 20 minutes.

Average railroad president reach

his position after 30 years' rail-

-BACK THE FIFTH

Kangaroos are able to jump fence 11 feet high.

way experience.

bombers and 1,086 were fighters.

Soviet Answer Asked at Meet

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 12 (A)—The American delegation to the United Nations monetary con-ference has served a virtual ultimatum on Soviet Union representa-tives demanding a final answer on the all-important question of quotas to a proposed multi-billion dollar currency stabilization fund.

This was learned today from an uninpeachable conference source who added that the Russian group indicated a reply from Moscow might be expected by nightfall. He said he was "quite hopeful" the answer would be favorable.

Russia is known to be seeking a quota larger than \$1,000,000,000 originally assigned to her in a tentative draft of the stabilization fund proposal and at the same time to be demanding credit for her war devastated areas. The credit would be in the form of a gold contribution er than that required of other

The United States delegation reportedly agreed to hike the Russian quota figure to \$1,200,000,000 with the understanding that she put up one-fourth ofthat amount in gold or one-fourth of the proceed holdings. en per cent of her gold holdings, whichever was the smaller, or she could accept he smaller quota and thereby reduce her gold contriburtionately under the formula that would apply to all par-

The Russians, it was reported have taken the stand that they had obtained pre-conference promises from the Americans for the special war credits, but this was said to have been the result of a misunderstand-ing possibly because of language dif-

It was understood that either Premier Stalin of Foreign Minister Molotov would have to make the final decision.

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Japanese tide endangering Hengy-ang, capturing Yungfeng, 45 miles to the northeast and putting up a stout battle with another force near Liling 80 miles northeast of the strategic rail city. U. S. planes destroyed 50 supply boats and two bridges. Brig. Gen. Clinton Vincent told his eastern China composite wing fliers their attacks had blunted the enemy drive on Hengyang, making the offensive "so unbearbly costly that the enemy has no recourse but

The Yuanan Chinese troops were set to assault Tengchung, Lungling and Mangshih, enemy bases controlling a section of the Burma road. British trops continued chasing the bewildered demnants of two Japanese divisions which had tried to conquer northeast India. A strong transport of the set of the s enemy force was routed after a two-day battle near Chepu.

-BACK THE FIFTH-WCTU Honored At

hazardous flights over enemy territory."

Lagrandous flights over enemy territory."

Since going overseas last April, he has participated in attacks on important targets in Germany, France, Italy, Austria and Romania.

Sgt. Saine is a graduate of Eunice High school, where he starred in football and track. Before entering 27 as National Woman's Christian Temperance Union Day.

The call for an organization to complete the work of the previous o

complete the work of the previous winter of the Crusade of Prayer to abolish liquor was conceived at the first Sunday Assembly, held in Chautauqua, August, 1874. In No-vember, 1874, delegates from all over the nation met in Cleveland, Ohio, and the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized. Both the Chautauqua and the W.

C. T. U. have carried on their work for 70 consecutive years. This year's Chautauqua will include a three-week short course in narcotic (alcohol) education, with Miss Estelle Bozeman, a specialist in this subject for the National W. C. T. U. as director. Miss Bozeman has held various federal and state positions under the Department of

Agriculture.

BACK THE FIFTH— Pressed wood is being used 1 make refrigterators, saving more than 100 pounds of steel per unit.

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in San Diego, spending money. ing at Farragut, Apartment furnished.*

Pampa, Before en-

Thornburg son of Mrs. F. G. Thornburg, 211 N. Sumner.

Arrives in Pacific
Mrs. Vernon Stuckey has received word from her husband, Cpl. Vernon

The War Department announced vesterday the temporary promotion of Albright E. Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Ferrell, 517 N. Sumner, from second to first lieutenant in the Air Corps.

ODT Doesn't Confirm Mexican Report

WASHINGTON, July 12 - (AP) -The Office of Defense Transportation says it can not confirm an an-nouncement by the Mexican Na-

tions had been started during the visit to Washington of Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican foreign minister. Transportation circles for some time have complained that several and U. S. freight cars were association of American railroads declared an embargo on less-thancarload freight.

BACK THE FIFTH-

Pattern for Retreat ZURICH, Switzerland, July 12.— P)-The Germans have installed a new general headquarters in Bavaria indications they envision an early and total retreat from Italy according to a report current here

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolmn J. Carr and children, Malcolm and Michael, re-cently moved to Kansas City, Mo., ently move where he is a member of the control of t

Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for "meritorious achievement during hazardous flights over enemy terri-Okla., arrived Sunday to be a guest

News routes. Place your application now with The Circulation Dept., if you are interested in doing a paat a repair base triotic job and earning your own Of these 2,339 were four-engined

Calif. He previously received iously received and relatives. Maid wanted at Schafer Hotel.

Pampa firemen made a run at 5 F/1c Thorn- p. m. yesterday to put out a trash burg attended station in the 500 block on S. Cuyjunior high and ler. The fire was put out by use high school in of the booster.

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The said the big two on the German fighter plane inthe was a student.

He is a grandquent tax collection was \$679.62 for against German airplane factories duent tax confection was sors to the same period, according to the department's monthly report, released today by City Manager W. C. deCordova. Current roll balance to the confective that the Nazis could not recover from it, and "made possible the invasion without German air force to the confection was sported as a gainst German airplane inclores between Feb. 20-25 was so effective that the Nazis could not recover from it, and "made possible the invasion without German air force s \$9,875.15; delinquent balance, \$42,opposition. 126.57. Since January, the strategic U

See Foxworth Galbraith Lumber S. Stuckey, that he has arrived somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. His address is Cpl. Vernon R. Stuckey, 18076503, 4th A. S A. C, APO 322, C/O PM., San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Stuckey is now in Baton Mrs. Stuckey is now in Rouge, La., with her sisters, Miss Mary Patton and Mrs. F. S. Stafford.

Son was killed, hone injured in the tactical all Approximately fires. Careless smoking and burning of trash accounted together for four Destruction of German planes. Rouge, La., with her sisters, Miss son was killed, none injured in the

of trash accounted together for lour of the nine fires, according to the department's June report.

CLAPENDON—New pastor of the Presbyterian church here is the Rev. John S. Ellis of Newport, Ark. He John S. Clarendon from Austin, come for Clarendon from officer disclosed that the Eighth U.S. Air Force had a maximum

where he completed his studies at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in May.

McLean's latest headache. There were 50 dogs left at the prisoner of war cann when the soldiers left the start of the campaign was much were 50 dogs left at the prisoner of war camp when the soldiers left.

The dogs have drifted into town and present a health hazard. These on the basis of pre-war training. dogs were strays taken in by the Subsequent bombing accuracy has improved, he said, beyond even the peacetime standard.

CANYON—Lt. Calvin Johnson nouncement by the Mexican Na-tional Railways in Mexico City that agreement had been reached per-mitting unrestricted entry of U.S. State college. He will meet with January to 82,000 tons in June. Opfreight cars into Mexico.

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BACK THE FIFTH-Stole From Service Mother, Now in Jail

DALLAS, July 12-(AP)-James W. Compton, 23, of Lanett, Alam was held in jail today in default of \$1,-500 bond following his plea of guilty before U. S. Commissioner John Davis to a charge of obtaining \$15 by misrepresentation from the mother of a service man killed in

action. D. R. Morley, agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said parents of 20 or 25 fallen soldiers n a number of Texas cities, including Lufkin, had received telephone calls from a man who said he had known their sons, was passing through Dallas on leave from the army and would be glad to come to see them, but that he was short of funds. -BACK THE FIFTH-

Services Are Pending For Mrs. Nora Cooper

Funeral services were pending here today for Mrs. Nora Cooper, 55, who died at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Miami, where she had resided for the past

nine years. Mrs. Cooper was born in Lipscomb county on August 14, 1888. She was a member of the Church of the Brethern of Pampa. Survivors are the husband, five sons, six daughters, three brothers,

and six sisters. Sons are Lloyd, Carlsbad, N. Mex.; S. M., LeFors; Clyde, Oakland, Calif.; Johnnie, U. S. army, Camp Roberts, Calif; Clarence, Pablo, Calif.
Daughters, Mrs. Lucille Gist, El
Paso; Mrs. Alice Hallett, Maticia,
Calif.; Mrs. Marie Helbert, Kingsmill; Mrs. Hazel Phillips, Pampa; mill; Mrs. Hazel Phillips, Pampa; Mrs. Ella Edwards, Laredo; Mrs. Helen Ernest, San Antonio. Brothers, Clyde and Edgar Gray, both of Miami; Clarence, Santa

Anna.
Sisters, Mrs. Addie Wood, Fort
Houma, Calif.; Mrs. Jessie Cooper,
Jal. N. Mex.; Mrs. Laura Byrum,
Kingsmill; Mrs. Alice Frazier, Rogers, Ark.; Mrs. Lena Dial, Miami. BACK THE FIFTH

WALLACE

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jority Leader Barkley and Supreme Court Justice William D. Douglas. Wallace, just back from a trip to China and Siberia, is staying away from his office. But he is seeing numerous politically-minded people

numerous pointearry-minded people at his hotel.

He lunched with Mr. Roosevelt vesterday, soon after the latter's fourth term pronouncement, played a couple sets of tennis in Washington's searing heat, but had nothing at all to say about his own political partition.

He did issue a statement declaring Mr. Rooseevit's fourth term an-nouncement "a great relief' 'to tens of millions of Americans and to hundreds of millions in the Allied

Spotlight Is On Commission Changes 6 States' Voters

The commission in the past has made changes in its schedule. At one time, meetings were held at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesdays. Then the sessions were altered to the forenoon. Authority to change the day is granted in the city charter.

Other business of the commission for a string of the commission of the

definite was outlined.

The commission approved purchase of \$10,000 worth of war bonds, political action committee endorseboth of Series G, \$5,000 from the water and sewer fund, and \$5,000 ment trailed in Democratic congressional district contests.

Thomas H. Elliot, PAC endorsed,

trained James M. Curley, former governor, 2,346 to 5,534 in 54 of the 148 precincts of the 11th district. In the Tenth, William A. Carey polled 6,393 votes to 2,944 for CIO-endorsed Edward Mulloney in 73 of 151 precints, and in the third, Representative Philip J. Philbin won Democratic nomination over PAC-approved P. Eugene Casey, 7,773 to 4,594.

Republican Governor Arthur B anglie of Washington led Mayor Luis Wasmer, Spokane radio station owner, 30,311 to 8,055 with votes in from 565 of 3,164 precincts in an apparently successful bid for renomination. Senator Mon C. Wallgren The senior officer disclosed that recent industrial targets included mants working on jet-engine propwas unopposed for the Democratic Democratic Lieutenant Governor Victor A. The Supreme Allied ulsion, which is used in the robots bombing London. He said the United States, Brit-ain and Russia were in agreement

In the Democratic race for the senate seat of Homer T. Bone, re-cently named to the federal bench, Representative Warren G. Magnuson "There will be additional attacks had 26,301 votes from 690 precincts which gave former Representativ Martin Smith, 2,923 and Mayor John He said the big two-way drive A. Hogg of Vancouver, 1,025. Mass Harry Cain, Takoma's mayor on leave with the army, led a field of 11 for the Republican nomination.

Hugh Delacy was far ahead for the Democratic nomination for Magnuson's House seat while Rober Harlin led Republican aspirants.
In Michigan's only state-wide con test. Vernon J. Brown, state aud tor general, defeated the incumbent, Eugene C. Keyes, for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, weight loosed by the RAF or by the tactical air forces, such as the and Edward J. Fry took a command U. S. Ninth Air Force.

Destruction of German planes average 1,018 a month in the air and 257 aground this year. An average of 771 strategic II. S. hombers are of 771 strategic II. S. hombers

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State Loses Suit **Against Packers**

Tuesday to Wednesday, in an order passed by the commission at its session yesterday.

Time of the meeting will be the same as before.—10 a. m.

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This order permitted Swiff & Company to organize and become sole stock holders in the cotton oil company. The order was the result of a suit, brought nearly 30 years ago by the state, to divorce several The order was the result of packing companies of their interests in cotton oil mill companies. Un-der the consent order Swift & Company was permitted to organize Texas corporation to take over and operate mills after attorneys showed that the mills in which Swift & Company had been interested could be sold only for salvage value. In its most recent suit the state attack-

ed legality of the order.

Commander Defines Efferts of Robots

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS July 11—(P)—Gen. Eisenhower declared today that Germany's flying bomb in its present stage was not a very effective weapon except for attacks on sprawling metropolitar

said in an interview that within the reasonable future, there was little prospect that the weapon would im-

prove in efficiency. Discussing the "damnable thing," at an advanced command post, Eistaking lightly the experience which London and southern England are

"The bomb is one of those things on which the military man must keep quiet for the moment," Eisen-hower said, "but that dosen't mean

Eisenhower said the Allies have been successful in keeping the weapons down, to a certain extent. Sci tists still must evolve more effective than the measures now in use, he said "From the Germans' point of view "even his bomber attacks are wild They jettison bombs all the way from Lindis end to Dover. The flying bomb is just as effective—and a

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