Ernie Pyle tells about turning beachhead into real battle-ground for momenteous victory. Read his new series.

That's the way an officer, desperate for quarters, describes his baby in a Herald classified today.

Americans Broaden Drive On

Reds Encounter Bitter Opposition Philadelphia's Strike Crushed

Troops Capture Vital Centers

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (AP)-Eleven Russian army groups

hammered with artiflery and bombers today at the steel foundations of Germany's east wall based on Krakow, Warsaw and the forested border of East Prussia, encountering the toughest opposition in the 46-day summer offensive.

Toward the southern extremity of the 1,200-mile meandering front, the Russians captured the oil and communications center of Drohobycz, chasing the Germans in a bloody rout deep into the Carpathian mountain approaches to the Czech-Slovak border. Red planes hounded the fleeing enemy

remorselessly, after destroying six troop and oil trains! at the Drohobycz station.

German resistance stiffened with infantry and armored reserves now making a final stand to save the reich from concerted invasion. The Russians, capturing Soviet Request to 25 miles from East Prussia. In the south beyond the breached Vistula river line, they were within 75 miles of German Silesia, highly industrialized coal region. In this area they were but 30 miles from the Polish city of Kra-

Only in the Baltic states and on the northern slopes of the Carpathians did the war remain fluid. (The Germans asserted they had recaptured Jelgava in Latvia in the ten-mile corridor to the Baltic west of Riga.)

Russian pressure was fiercely intense against all German strongpoints. Steadily encroaching west- viet representatives start for ward along the Carpathians, the Red army neared the moment when it could launch powerful lows toward the Danube basin

which is Germany's bread basket. Warsaw, under siege for more than a week, seethed with street fighting between Poles and the German garrison. Fires still burned in the city from German demolitions. Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky presumably was continuing to probe with Russian and Polish infantry for crossings of the broad and swift Vistula which would outflank the Polish capital from north and south.

large Nazi stronghold before German Silesia, still other Red army units appeared to have trapped a segment of enemy troops in the plans to put up to the other two San-Vistula river triangle, more than 100 miles south of Warsaw.

Premier Joseph Stalin announced the fall of Drohobycz in a special order of the day. The city Cn the part of Galicia annexed by Russia in the 1939 partition of Poland) was the target of American shuttle bombers last June 27.

Fireworks To Touch Off In "Senate Tuesday

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, Aug 7 CP9 Congress somes to grips this week with reconversion legislation, with a stares' rights fight brewing in the senate on unemployment compensation and house republicans condemning what they called an "accent on unemployment rather than on ways of creating employ-

The fireworks will be touched off in the senate Tuesday when the Murray-fruman-Kilgote unemployment bill and a rival measure by Senator George (D-Ga) come up for debate.
At issue is the amount to be

paid, and who shall pay it. Backed by a large segment organized labor, the Murray-Truman-Kilgore measure calls for benefits ranging as high as \$35 weekly for jobless war veterans and civilian unemployed. The federal government would pay the excess over the current \$18 weekly average of state compensation

While unemployment legislation has the right of way on the senate floor-there is no business before the house proper this week—committees in both branches expect to whip into shape, for action possibly next week, bills dealing with surplus property disposition and establishment of the machinery for managing the overall reconver-

The goal of the leadership in both branches is to dispose of all urgent reconversion legislation by September 1 so a pre-election resess may be taken.

Security Talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (P) Acting Secretary of State Stettinius announced today that the post-war security talks have been postponed until August 21 at the request of Russia.

The Anglo-American-Russian phase of the four-power conversations was scheduled to begin in Washington August 14, with discussions among the United States, Britain and China to follow upon their conclusion.

Stettinius told his news conference that the Russian government found it needed more time for preparation in Moscow before So-Washington.

He said delay probably would save time in the end. He said Moscow had not yet officially informed Washington on who would head the Russian delegation, but that word was expect-

ed shortly. Speculation has centered about Vice Commissar for For-eign Affairs Maxim Litvinoff, former Soviet ambassador to Washington. Stettinius will head the U.S. delegation, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary for foreign af-fairs, will head the British dele-

The Russians earlier had delayend of July, and it is believed that they are preparing fairly extensive powers.

Dewey In Albany For GOP Meet

PAWLING, N. Y., Aug. 6 (49) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, refreshed after 36 hours of loafing on his 486-acre farm here in the Barks shire foot hills, returns to Albany today to take a hand in choosing the republican candidate for U.S. senator from New York.

On the eve of the nomination to be made by the republican state committee at Albany tomorrow the post was still open with lead ers waiting to confer with the republican presidential nominee.

Republican leaders made no secret of the fact they are looking for the senate candidate who would be most helpful in getting New York state's 47 electoral votes in the republican column next November.

The man they pick will oppos n all likelihood, Senator Robert F Wagner, veteran of three terms who sponsored social security and struck at vital targets over a wide national labor relations acts. Wagner is expected to be renominated the democratic state commit tee, meeting at New York tomor

Republicans reportedly are un decided whether to pick a man from heavily republican upstate of from New York City in effort to cut the predominantly democratic vote there. There has been some speculation that they right go in to Manhattan and choose Secre tary of State Thomas J. Currar 45-year-old republican leader, an thus keep up Dewey's emphasis or younger men. Wagner, from New York City, is 67,

Funeral Rites Today

Final rites were to be read today at 4 p. m. for Joel A. Crow of Stanton at the Stanton Baptist church with Rev. Dick O'Brien of- Big Spring highway patrol. ficiating.

He succumbed in a local hor pital Saturday at 1:35 a. m. Burial will be in the Stanton cemetery.

Nalley Funeral Hame charge of the services.



AS YANKS NEARED GUAM BASE-While a fire started by artillery shell roars ahead, American marines and a tank, the "Dood-It," move in on the old Pan-American airways base at Sumay on Guam in the Marianas, now being attacked by American forces. (AP

American Warships Turn Guns On Bonin Islands

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor American warships for the first time in this war have turned their guns on the Bonin Islands, the lock on Japan's front door, wiping

out a Japanese town on Chichi

The stunning two-day stab into the Bonins, 600 miles from Tokyo, was announced last night by Adm. Chester Nimitz. It was the highlight development of a quickening Pacifig Jima and sinking or damaging 41 | war otherwise notable for crack-

Allies Cross To Northern Bank Of Arno River

ROME, Aug. 7 CP-Big Ger-efforts to cross the river on either man shells continued to land today side of Florence. ence, which is in Allied hands, but Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters announced "there will be no need for the city itself to become a battlefield.

An Allied headquarters communique said South African troops had made contact with the enemy on the north banks of the Arno river within Florence. An Allied spokesman explained, however, that "we have not yet had more than reconnais sance patrols over the river, and these have returned."

He added that "apart from small parties with machine guns on the north bank, there is little enemy activity in the town," and said the nazis were devoting their major efforts in strengthening defenses intended to hurl back any Allied nounced more than 50,000 prisoners had been taken by the Fifth and Eighth armies in the offensive from Cassino to Florence. The total might have higher but for Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's decision to blow up Florence's bridges.

Both east and west of Florence. the Eighth army was mopping up the few enemy footholds left on the south bank of the Arno. The south bank was cleared from a point three miles east of Florence to Montelupo, 12 miles west of Florence, with the exception of small pockets.

The important Arno river towns of Montelupo and Empoli remained in no man's land, with patrols entering and then with-

Blast At Bombers Plants In

LONDON, Aug. 7 (P) - More than 500 U.S. heavy bombers blasted at two synthetic oil plants deep in the reich today in concert with from 500 to 750 Liberators and Flying Fortresses which area of France.

The Fifteenth Air Force sent its heavyweights from Mediter-ranean bases to Blechhamer, 75 miles southeast of Breslau, where they scored hits on two plants which produce much of the German army's high grade motor fuel. The Germans threw up smoke screens and interceptors swarmed into the air to guard these plants, one of which is the third largest Nazi synthetic plant still operating, but the

New Safety Record Established In Area

Today is the 50th day in which there have been no accidents serious enough to warrant investigations on approximately 170 miles of highway served by the

Hopes that the record would continue were expressed by Burl Haynie, highway patrolman, who plant at Catstrop-Rauxel, near the after it afoot, gave up, ran back said there had been no serious accidents on highways to Lamesa, Midland, Colorado City and Ster-

bombers fought through and dropped their loads visually or by instrument.

Another force of Liberators, roaring into the Balkans, pounded an enemy airfield at Alibunar, 21 miles northeast of Belgrade, and oil installations on the Danube at Noxi Sad, northwest of Belgrade.

Berlin said other attackers roaring in from the south, were over upper Silesia, Moravia and lower Austria, and the day shaped up rapidly as one of far-flung aerial blows against all quarters of Hitler's crumbling continental

While British heavy bombers rained explosives on the enemy's important north-south supply routes last night, Mosquitos ranged over Germany and a wide area of France, hammering targets near the battle zone and 100 miles beyond.

Most of the Mosquito attacks continuation of efforts to block block and an outside window. movement of German forces withdrawing rapidly from the western front.

Other Mosquitos continued the assault on Germany's shrinking cil the fire station belching smoke. supply by bombing a synthetic oil Fire Chief W. D. Moore panted eastern end of the Ruhr, and still and got the fire truck for pursuit. others returned with two ton Several blocks later the fireblockbusters to the oft-battered men caught up with and put out, city of Cologne. city of Cologne.

Guinea and the still-successful battle of Chinese troops to hold Hengyang. The fast U. S. carrier force

struck into the Bonin and Kazan Islands Thursday and Friday. They caught a convoy, which pre-sumably was bringing in supplies or reinforcements for these islands constituting the innermost barrier of Japan's ocean defenses. Sunk: five destroyers or destroyer escorts, five cargo ships, one oiler, two smaller vessels and several barges.

Fired and possibly sunk: one light cruiser and five smaller aged. Some of the barges were

carrying troops. The warship shelling, followup to seven raids by fleet planes since June 14, was devastating. Said the communique: "Omura town on Chichi Jima was destroyed.

An outstanding fact of the Bonin assault was that the American ships boldly stayed around for two days, time enough Japan's admirals to send help if they so elected. They didn't, which throws into strong relief their excrusiating problem of whether to throw their navy headlong against the evergrowing U. S. fleet.

The Japanese failing to guess MacArthur's troops would choose Sansapor instead of strong Manokwari for a landing last week, apparently were attempting to clear out of New Guinea, a rare face-

losing spectacle for Japanese. Chinese fought to wipe out 2,-000 Japanese desperately clinging to Tengchung in Yunnan province, a city vital to Gen. Stilwell's to reopening the Burma

Japanese attempts to storm Hengyang were turned back.

One Of Three Jail Breakers Caught

One of three jail breakers was back in Howard county jail and efforts to apprehend two others were continuing Monday.

John Garcia was arrested Saturday night on a farm east of Coahoma on which he had obtained employment. He is charged

Charlie Jackson, charged with attempted hijacking, and Clyde Linney, charged with automobile theft, were others who escaped from jail early Friday morning after using a sewer pipe, around which they had melted lead and which they had broken off, to were slanted at rail transport in break bars leading from the cell

THERE GOES THE FIRE!

RATON, N. M. OF-A city garbage truck whisked merrily past

By Federal Govt.

Service Is Restored With Regular Transit **Employes Working**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7

over the employment, destinwalkout today after a "nightmare" week in which vital war production slumped, negroes and white men battled in the streets and a city of 2,000,000 waited virtually helpless against the will of 6,000 strikers.

While troops in battle dress patrolled all bus, trolley, subway and subway-elevated trains and Philadelphians rode to work as usual again, army officers who seized the lines last Thursday night announced that service had been fully restored-with regular transit employes manning the

The Philadelphia Transportation company said 95 per cent of the strikers had registered to return on their varying shifts today in compliance with the army's "work-or-be-fired" uftimatum and well before its 11:01 a. m. (CWT) Monday registration deadline. Soldiers stood by ready to op-

erate any buses or trolleys as needed, but the army said their use was "problematical." Production soared again in this second largest arsenal of the na-

tion and tension between negroes and whites eased. The strike had been lost-eight negroes were called to resume training as trolley operators to

For three days the strikers disregarded the appeals of government officials, community leaders and officers of their own CIO Transport Workers Union.

Mrs. Bertha Rix Then the army took over. Maj. Slated Tuesday Gen. Philip Hayes, seizing the system by order of President Roosevelt, said "the war cannot wait." He conferred briefly with govern ment agency officials, Harvey L. Rix, died suddenly at

To break the strike: U.S. deputy marshals Satur-McMenamin, strike committee chairman, on charges of violating the Smith-Connaily antistrike act, which provides imprisonment and fine for strikes against government - operated industry. Three other leaders

likewise were arrested. The War Manpower Commission denied further employment 'for the duration" - and unemployment compensation - to any who declined to return. They were refused referral cards or statements of availability.

The army public relations office said today that the report that a southern soldier guarding a trolley segregated white and negro passengers was not true. A spokesman said the report apparently was based on an ordinary "move back in the car, please" command, addressed to all passengers.

Dismounting negroes spread the word, an angry crowd of 400 negroes massed to await the return of the trolley and the guard. But radio cars escorted the vehicle through the negro district without Paul A. Rix, Odessa; three daughincident, Dr. John P. Turner, negro leader, told it that the soldier book, Mrs. Joe Fitale, and Big had been reassigned, and the Soring, two brothers, Walter gro leader, told it that the soldier bock, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Big Spring, crowd dispersed.

Buzz Bomb Attacks Ethel Whitaker, Amarillo, and Mrs. Alfred W. Moody, Big Spring. **On London Continue**

LONDON, Aug. 7 (P)-German flying bomb attacks continued on ondon and the southern counties today. During the night the bombs came over at short intervals causing a few casualties,

The overnight bombardment capped a weekend of sporadic ro-Hatch. bot attacks which reached fairly heavy proportions Saturday night services are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace but tapered off during the day-Rix and Mrs. Carl Svenson of light hours yesterday. Lubbock and Jed A. Rix of Fort

The air ministry announced flying bomb storage depots northern France had been stroyed and 44 heavily damaged in recent Allied heavy bomber as

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press 1-Russian Front: 322 measured from eastern Warsaw). of Commerce. They were J. H. 2-Italian Front; 603 miles (measured from Florence); 3-French Front; 630

(measured from Trearn).

St. Malo Under Attack By Strong American Forces

JACKIE COOPER AC-

CUSED - Jackie Cooper,

shown in a recent juvenile

delinquency film called

"Where Are Your Chil-

dren?", was one of four

persons for whom arrest

warrants were issued at

South Bend, Ind., charging

contribution to the delin-

quency of minors. (AP-

Mrs. Bertha Rix, 64, widow of

She had been in failing health

for a number of years and seri-

Funeral will be held at 5 p. m.

Tuesday at Nalley chapel with

the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Meth-

odist pastor, officiating, Burial

will be in the Mount Olive

cemetery beside the grave of her

husband, who died Aug. 25,

1939, and a son, Ralph Rix, who

Born Bertha Mae Deats at Dan-ville, Pa., Oct. 29, 1879, she came

and this had been her home con-

to the late Harvey L. Rix. plo-

neer merchant. Mrs. Rix was a member of the First Methodist

church and with her husband

was active in its affairs until

Surviving are two sons, Lewis

B. Rix, S-2c, Gulfport, Miss., and

Big Spring and two sisters, Mrs.

She also leaves eight grandchil

dren, Joan and Don Pickle, Lub-

bock, Carol and Connie Rix, Odes

sa, Lewis B. Rix, Jr., and Ruth

Ann Rix, Tommy Pickle and Jos

Local Men Represent

Four men left Monday morning

Big Spring At Meet

conference being sponsored dur

ing the day by Lubbock Chambet

Chamber of Commerce, W.

Gary Pickle, Big Spring.

Worth.

and

She was married June 15, 1904

died Sept. 2, 1936.

tinuously since.

her health failed.

Spring, two brothers,

ously ill in recent weeks.

Last Rites For

Wirephoto).

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 7 (AP)-American troops, wheeling toward the east from overwhelmed Brittany, pressed on a 50-mile front (AP) - The federal govern- today toward Paris, 135 miles away, and the Germans were ment in all its war-time reported moving some of their administrative offices from might—invoking full controls the threatened French capital.

To the north, the British thrust a new Paris-pointed ies and even food rations of spearhead across the Orne on a two mile front which threatindividuals - crushed Phila- ened to sweep away the enemy hinge below Caen where the delphia's wildcat transit Germans' weeks-long stand already was mocked by the

American run around their dangling southern flank.

Supported by a close Allied naval blockade which already had broken up three German convoys apparently attempting a "little Dunkerque" from Brittany, American armor and infantry teams captured four more towns in the Breton peninsula in the closing stages of an offensive which promised to clinch control soon of the ports of Brest, St. Nazaire, Nantes Lorient and St. Malo.

St. Malo, an ancient sea fortress and fishing port on Brittany's north coast, was under attack by strong forces, which broke through the outer peri-meter of landward defense at Chateauneuf. In spite of the order of the commander to fight until the last man, 500 of a garrison estimated at 2,000 to 3.000 men, surrendered under a bombardment of shells, bomba and leaflets carrying an ultimatum to lay down their arms.

The Americans were last reported two miles from the center of St. Malo, which is connected with the mainland by a causeway. Besieged many times in ancient days, St. Malo never has been taken by storm.

The garrison at Lorient on the south coast already had offered to surrender, not awaiting the ar-rival of the Americans who took the famous city of Auray, 18 miles west of Vannes and 18 miles cast

of Lorient. Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's armor also has been reported in the outlying streets of St.
Nazaire, the big shipbuilding
center and U-boat base at the
mouth of the Loire, and driving the last 15 miles toward Nantes, city of 195,000 a few miles up

the river.
The Yankee offensive in Brither home at 406 Gregg street at tany already had netted 13,300 p. m. Sunday. prisoners and 3,400 nazi dead, a sizeable addition to the divisions destroyed in the Normandy de-

> In their eastward push the Americans already were closer Paris than they were a week ago to the port of Brest, which they reached in a last-leg dash of 75

Germans Launch Counterattack

to Texas in the early 80's when WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY her parents settled at El Paso. In IN FRANCE, Aug. 7 (P) - The 1885 they moved to Big Spring Germans today launched their argest counterattack since the landings in France, using at least for armored divisions between Mortain and Sourdeval in a drive aimed at splitting the Normandy

and Brittany forces.

The attack, launched this morning, made penetrations up to a of Cherencs La Rousse, but was being held and pounded by arters. Mrs. Randall Pickle, Lub- tillery and air forces.

A high American officer said the German attack was not ex-Deats and Dr. Charles W. Deats, that the result would be destruction of armor which the enemy could ill afford.

Twenty-six Persons Injured In Wreck

LAKE CITY, Minn., Aug. 7 CPs The body is to lie in state at Twenty-six persons were injured the chapel. Pallbearers will be when the Milwaukee road's east-Arthur Pickle, J. B. Pickle, Carl bound Olympian was derailed near Strom, Dr. Brittie S. Cox, Charles the station here early today, but White, Rupert Ricker and Ebb only four still were in the hospital this morning, Out-of-town relatives here for

Still in the hospital were Thomas Patton of St. Paul Park, Minn., a member of the train crew, who suffered chest injuries; Richard Schlegel of Allenti Pa., head injury; Mrs. Flora Bascom of Tuskegee, Ala., and Thomas McGinnis, Jr., of (3752 N. Fremont), Chicago, both of whom suffered chest injuries. The hospital said none was considered to

for Lubbock to represent Big Spring at a South Plains aviation be in critical condition. The other 22 were treated, me ly for minor cuts and bruises and then released.

The train, which does not stop at Lake City, was moving at about 35 miles an hour, trainmen Greene, manager of Big Spring miles Hayden, Paul Hamrick and Burl said, when the decaliment ac-

Monday, August 7, 1944

War Prisoner Parcels Made By Blue-Blood Assembly

AP Features Writer

A tiny shop at the foot of the residential section of Buffalo, N. ers of war.

Under the heading of American Parcels for Prisoners of War as- C. sociation and registered with the President's War Relief Control Board, the matrons pack and dispatch the sweets, spices, dehydratthe first of kin of the incarcerated are allowed to send every 60 days.

(These are the personal presents allowed in addition to the government's food bundles packaged sent by the Red Cross and the Red Cross's own donation of

medical kits to the priscners.)
Well-meaning but emotionally generous relatives are apt to go overboard in their desire to make life a bit more bearable for their camps (Japanese internees get nothing, and in-dvertently go be-yond the 11-pound limit of each

In a business-like fashion the eight volunteers of American Par-cels for Prisoners for War have Activities developed a technique for getting the most into a box of regulation size and wrapping it securely for transcontinental travel. They buy everything wholesale—and fill orders from prisoners' families at

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KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN User

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"Id been troubled with common constinution for years. Tried many kinds of medicines for it. Then, just about a year ago, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, I see it regularly, without missing a day. It methods a much, I have not taken one dose of medicine for constitution since, nor have of medicine for constitution since, nor have

Loebe, Charleston, Missouri.
Sounds like magie, doean't it?
But, scientists say, KELLOGG'S
ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a
common cause of constipation —
lack of dietary "cellulosic" elements—because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of
these elements! They help the
friendly colonic flora fluff up and
prepare the colonic contents for
easy elimination. KELLOGG'S

prepare the colonic contents for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S
ALL-BRAN is not a purgative!
Doesn't "sweep you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!
If you have constipation of this kind, eat KELLOGG'S
ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly.
Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find real relief. Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



cost. The usual parcel of coffee, sugar, chocolate, jello and other items costs \$5.50.

No ration polets are needed be-Y., is run by a handful of society cause the organization has priorimatrons as an official assembly ties, but the committee does have line for packages going to prison- to take charge of the next-of-kin permits issued by the provost marshal general in Washington, D.

Mrs. Stuart C. Welch, founder and chairman of the service, reports: "We've had donations for families who can't afford to pay ed foods, and vitamin pills that but when their boys are prisoners most want to pay for the things they are able to send."

Each box is made up for the individual prisoner, usually with some handy, easily packed garment or tollet article from home. This tidy little business has

made up and shipped 1,983 food parcels and 742 games and smokes. Under a special privilege, the women are able to order sports equipment and tobacco from Canfamily members in German prison ada, and can send tobacco this way every two weeks and games every month without any permit.

at the USO

MONDAY 8:30 — French class. 9:00 — Games and dancing. TUESDAY

FREE ALTERATIONS: GARments must be clean. 9:15 — Introductory Dance with the post ochestra. All GSO girls service men, wives and dates in-

Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15 — Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chairman. 9:00 - Gift bingo, three-minute

free telephone call home. THURSDAY Games and dancing. FRIDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. General activities. SATURDAY

7:00 - 9:00 — Canteen open, free bowl. 9:00 - 11:00 - Record letters in recording room.

Ladies of the First Presbyterian church served at the USO Sunday during hospitality hour when 441 soldiers were reported to have Mrs. James Little, Mrs. George Mims, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Cren-Mrs. S. A. McComb, Mrs. A. Mc-Casiand.

Desk hostesses were Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. J. R. Sanders, Clarinda Sanders, Mrs.

Rehearsals of the USO Little Theatre group began Sunday. Pvt. and Mrs. H. T. Curran, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Pvt. Russ Colombo are preparing a cutting taken from the musical comedy, "In Old Oklahoma" and is to be presented the later part of August at the USO. All junior and senior hostesses and service personnel who are interested in this project are asked to register at the USO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spillman of San Antonio will leave Tuesday morning for their home after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick.

Lieut. R. E. (Peppy) Blount is here visiting his family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount and Helon. Lt. Blount received his pilot wings and commission Aug. 4th at La Junta, Colo. He will report Saturday at Columbia, S. C., air base for training with A-20's.



BOXY TOPSTER: . Another version of the "Tommie" tailored sleep style, in long-sleeved cotton, shown in pastels or white. Our Betty Bartley says they're okay.

Boy Drowns Attempting

two, said his son drowned in an

Eight different lubricants are carried aboard a modern battle-

attempt to save the girl.

To Rescue His Sister

Try Vegetables In Sour Cream Recipe

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Good-Looking Dinner

Broiled Salmon Slices Parsley Potatoes Crisp Vegetables in Sour Cream Rye Bread

> (Recipes Serve Four). Vegetables In Sour Cream

1 bunch radishes 1 bunch scallions

2 carrots

1 cucumber

Freshly ground black penner Lettuce 14 pint sour cream

Cut the radishes into roses, cut the carrots and cucumbers into strips, and clean and trim the scallions. Arrange the vegetables attractively on a bed of lettuce and sprinkle with the freshly ground black pepper. Pass the chilled sour cream in a separate

Cherry Pie

2½ cups sour cherries 16 tablespoon margarine 2 tablespoons flour

1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon lemon julce Plain pastry

Wash and pit cherries. Drain wisited the center. Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Jr., was the chairman for the group and those assisting her were Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. P. P. Edwards, E. B. Jewell, Mrs. L. A. Ronny,
Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mrs. James
T. Brooks, Mrs. J. P. Kenney,
and dot with margarine. Cover Marian Connell, Mrs. G. G. Saw-telle, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. sea ledges, cut several slits in the sea ledges, cut several slits in the G. R. Barnett, Mrs. Pat Sullivan. cetner of the pie to allow steam to escape and brush top with milk. Bake at 450 degrees 15 minshaw, Mrs. R. A. Schwarzenbach, utes, then at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

> The Irrawaddy river in Burma is navigable for a distance of about 1,000 miles the year around.



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announce the association of DOCTOR J. L. WALKER in the Practice of General Medicine and Obstetrics

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Dance Will Be Given Parents Reminded Of Health Blanks

TUESDAY

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will
meet for Bible study under the direction of Mrs. S. H. Morrison in
the church parior at 3:30 p. m.
REBEKAH LODGE meets at 3 p. m. for a business meeting in the

PAST MATRONS CLUB OF O.E.S. will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Verda Mae McComb as

CO-hostess.

BETA SIGMA PHI plan to meet in the Settles at 8 p. m. for a business

meeting.

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist church will have its annual ice cream supper at the W. O. Leonard residence at \$09-Johnson Tuesday evening.

WEDNESDAY

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will have a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet for regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall.

Bette Davis Becomes Co-Producer-**But She Will Not Give Up Acting**

of course-was in the ring today as a contender for movie produc-

But she said to think nothing of it. It didn't mean she was plan-ning to retire from the acting career which has brought her fame, fortune and Oscars.

Dressed in the staid garb and red wig of the Weish school teach-er in "The Corn is Green," Miss "And I think if an actor Davis said she was merely exercising a contractual right.

"I'll just ease into the producing end this way," she explained. "It'll be little different from what I've done before-and I'll be coproducer on only one of my three films a year. For the past several years the studio has been nice about letting me make suggestions on my films, and as a co-producer I'll do the same thing, only offi-EDINBURG, Aug. 7 UP - A cially. A desk and an office? Heav-

youth and his sister, Emilio ens, no! Flavia Zarate, 18, and Felicio Will be "Stolen Life", once made Elinia, 15, drowned yesterday by Elizabeth Bergner, bought by while they were members of a Warner Bros. at Bette's request. It swimming party at Del Mar beach. will let her appear as herself, Justice of the Peace F. E. Zarate a modern, for a change from her of Rio Grande City, father of the many period and make-up parts.



"There's so much we players HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7 (F) - don't know about pletures," she Bette Davis' hat-a period model, observed. "Most of us don't know what a budget looks like, and we've no idea how a film is cut and assembled. I want to learn. I see a day coming when all pictures will be made by small, in ividualized units rather than big companies, and they'll be better pictures. Frank Capra (director) proved that when he first started

"And I think if an actor is sharing responsibility on his picture he'll naturally be more interested. I know one-no names, please who did as I'm going to do. fore, he took his sweet time about reporting on the set. Now, he's there on the dot."

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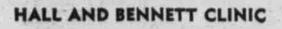
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(From The Files Of The Herald, July 29-August 5)

urday in its 12th consecutive day has been completed on five miles tomers who can obtain necessary of temperature 100 degrees and of paving on Gail road. Fifteen priority ratings. "If they really over, the maximum soaring to 108 miles of re-topping in the county need a stove," said W. E. Evans, degrees one day. The 1924 record is underway and commissioners "we will be glad to help custom-of 10 straight 100 degree days had expect to seal coat remainder of ers with their priorities." been broken.

Police Chief J. B. Bruton, As- a year. sistant Chief Alfred W. Moody and the resignations stemmed from married Aug. 3. . . Numerous erators and radios. disagreement over policies and parties are being given for soldiers. L. I. Stewart, owner, is the expressed regret over losing the stationed at the bombardier agent in Howard county for Genmen. Capt. A. D. Bryan was school. . . Mrs. R. L. Carpenter eral Electric appliances and Serplaced temporarily in charge of was elected president of the Unit- vel Electrolux refrigerator parts. the force.

Big Spring Bombardier school had a new commanding officer, Mr. and Mrs J. C. (Jake) Dougday following departure of Col.
John P. Kenney for Ellington Field. Col. Rockwood, regular army officer with over 4,000 hours Field. . . . Open house at the Big Spring field Aug. 1 attracted between 3,000 and 4,000 visitors from this area.

Plans for regular roping and stunts and daily parades are goin the season, together with the older hens and cockrells, do have to eat, and Logan's is equipped baby chicks, seed, grain, etc. instructed delegates to vote for Mitchell counties, killed in action; to care for those needs. candidates for presidential elec-One comes there's importance in plucking al nominees Sept. 12 at the state France; Capt. Oley C. Hart, son of Kimbell Diashining and smooth is to break the convention and elected J. B. Pickle Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart, perhaps and H. H. Rutherford as dele- prisoner of war, stated in unoffimond Milling company at Fort them with a tiny brush. A count gates. . . . The pro and anti-Roo- cial German broadcast as "well Worth. Logan also said the hatchery maintains a pretty complete lay will do the trick.

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Roosevelt forces gaining the up- had been missing since June 5, had per hand, but Howard county's been stationed with infantry in decision was uncontested. . . . The Italy; Pvt. Arville E. Ford, son of city's water situation is looking A. E. Ford of route 2, wounded up, but it's chiefly on a "futures" basis, with the last of the contracts let on the \$820,000 waterworks project-but behind the schedule by which the city hoped to have water from the new supply by autumn.

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A late shipment of Roper gas ranges is also on hand, with a sufficient quantity available to Big Spring was sweltering Sat- ment freezing of asphalt, work satisfy the demands of local cus-Miscellaneous items offered for

and build five miles of new road sale include heaters, lawn chairs and a new supply of table lamps. The company repairs and ad-Officers Louis Merworth and J. W. SOCIAL: Jeanette McCormick justs all makes of gas stoves, elec-Smith resigned, effective Aug. 2. of Big Spring and Pfc. Virgil E. tric fans, irons and radios. Evans B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said Long of Champaign, Ill., were is an expert repairman of refrig-

ed Council of Church Women. . . . His store is located at 2131/2 W. Church pienies and socials pro- 3rd St.

vide summer entertainment. . . . For the convenience of those who trade there, shop hours have been extended four hours lass, Jr., entertained in their new home, the former T. W. Ashley in the evening. The shop is now open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Rearrangement and remodeling

Big Spring casualties have of the office and shop, which is in the air, came from Ellington mounted with arrival of news of in progress now, will probably be death of 1st Lt. Bernie L. Scudcompleted within the next few day, son of Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Forsan, who was on his 27th misweeks. Stewart is not overlooking any opportunities to increase the sion over France when shot down; pleasant atmosphere of his place Pvt. David Lamun, son of Mr. and of business, and invites everyone Mrs. Bernard Lamun of Big to "come in and look around." Spring, who was killed in action in

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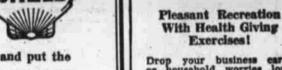
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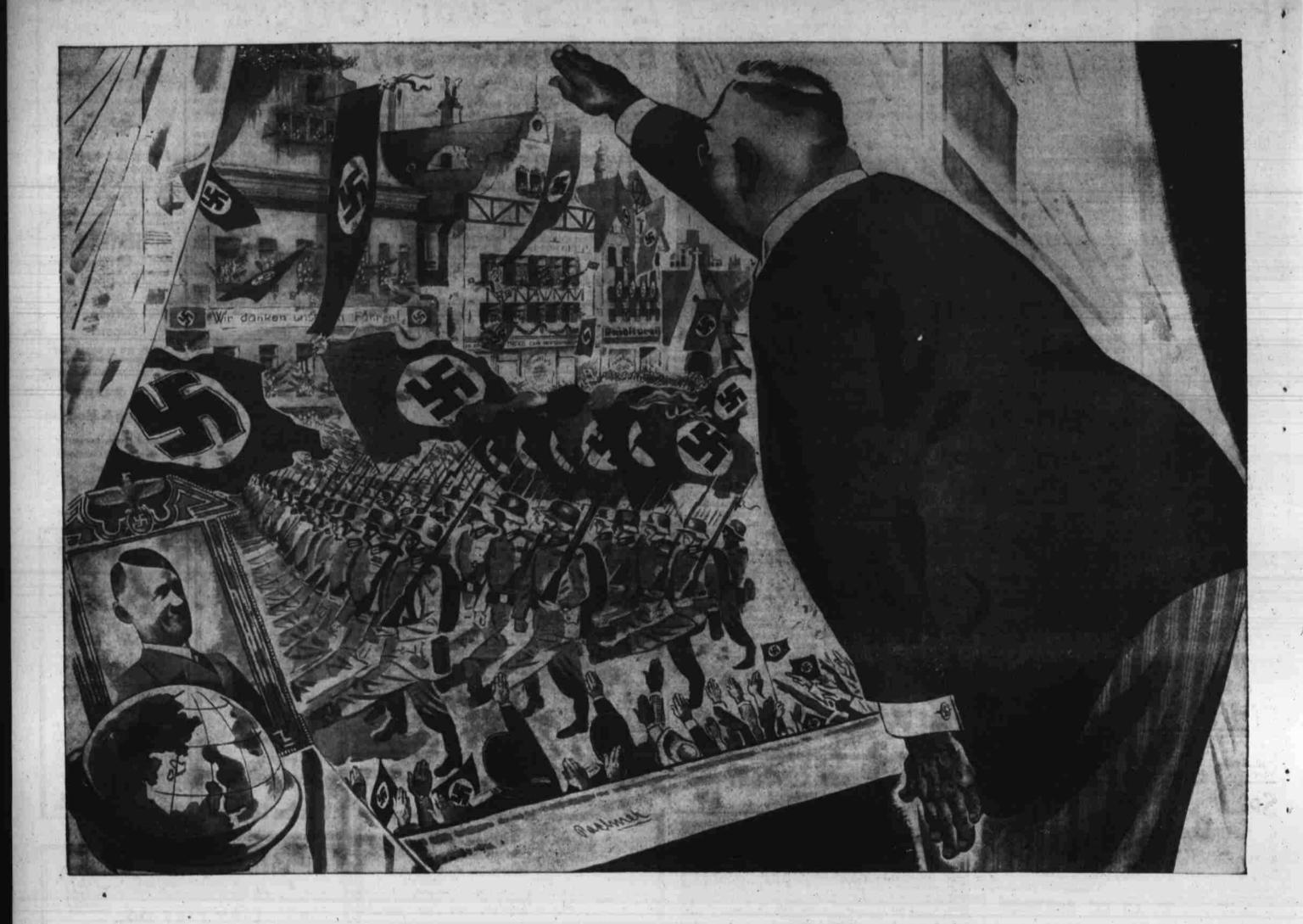


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Bombers Drop Game To Attendance At The Flying Kellys

ley Field here over the weekend,

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (Special to The Herald)—An undermanned Big Spring Bomber team, playing without three key players and barely able to muster a nine, dropped a doubleheader at Ting-hit attack, chiefly against Vaughn Stewart, right-hander. Playing unlosing to the Flying Kellys, crack der the lights Saturday night they ball club at the Albuquerque Ar- tagged Ray Szymaniak for 11 hits to win a 10 to 4 decision. Both



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league experience. Behind the

bat they had John Bottarini,

centerfield. Mellago, formerly with the Boston Red Sox; Cow-boy Thornton and Cotton Gann of the Texas league were other

It hit the barrier then fell out

of the park, the first time in 10 years such a drive has been made

in this Texas-New Mexico league

Pitcher Schooner Beer, who formerly pitched for Sacramento, held the Bombers in check until the sixth inning, with his team holding an 8 to 2 lead. At

this point he was relieved by Hank Weaver, nephew of Lon

Warneke, National league hurl-

Weaver, who has a record of 16

G. I. league, was treated most un-graciously by the Bombers, who

launched a five-run spree that drew within one run of the Fly-

injured his leg. It was believed he had severed some tendons, and

he was kept in a hospital here

overnight. Rankin replaced Stew-

hances without an error.

Bombers-

The double loss closed the sea-

Kemp, ss 3 2

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Flying Kellys-

ing Kellys.

can step into pro ranks without gled, bringing home Mariana.

caught for the Chicago in the 1938 world series.

Ten Round Battle Scheduled Tonight

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (P)—Illinois' between Baksi, who recently was version of a "duration" world title heavyweight bout—a 10-round boxer" among the heavies by the battle between 22-year-old Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., and ring-wise Lee Savold of Paterson, N. 27-year-old Savold, who was rated J.—is expected to cram Wrigley third by the NBA behind Baksi Field tonight with upwards of 25, and Melio Bettina of the army. 000 fans, a goodly portion gratis-

This would be Chicago's largest fight turnout since Joe Louis took Jim Braddock's erown in 1937 before some 45,000 cash customers.

With the army fully occupying thing to start against when they champion Joe Louis and his two foremost challengers, Billy Conn and Jimmy Bivins, promoter Jack 4-F in the draft, and 195-pound Kearns had little trouble selling Savold, a physical instructor in tonight's mix as a heavyweight the merchant marine, met twice brawl of significance.

before this year, each winning a It is the year's rubber meeting fight.

Tigers Hold 1st Practice Session Ler Singled Barrans, batting for Hammond, also singled, scoring Johnson and Gunter. Stewart thon as a finished footballer who

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ABILENE, Aug. 7 (F) — The Brooklyn Tigers held their first practice session today with Coach Pete Cawthon predicting that they'll substantially better themselves in the National professional football league as they now stand and be in the championship fight if versatile Creighton Miller signs contract.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By FRITZ HOWELL (Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (49-Funny, isn't it, that with all this night

baseball going on, there hasn't been a single instance of a manager fining a player for staying out all day!

Theme song suggestions: "St. Louis Blues" for the 14 clubs chasing the Cardinals and Browns: Take Me Out of the Ball Game for any pitcher as Stan Musial comes to bat.

Guest stars— Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: Baseball isn't the only sport that has catchers. There's box-ing's Lou Nova, for instance. Bill Diehl, Norfolk Ledger-Dis-

patch: It begins to look as if you'll need only one figure to list the total of 1944 home runs for the Piedmont league leader. Circuit blows are as scarce as Jap prison-

A few teasers-

No. 1-What 20-year big league outfielder hit only two home runs in 1172 games and 3372 times at bat, getting them in his 805th and 806th games during his 15th sea-

No. 2-What club won the pen

nant in one major league one year, and in the other major loop the following season? No. 3-(a) What bronzed, broke ports writer returns from vaca-

tion tomorrow to take over this column? (b)-Who is glad of it? (Answers at end of column.)

Thelma Linster of the Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal sports de-partment, and holder of the Buckeye state publinks golf crown the last five years, shot a course-record 77 the other day but forgot to write a piece for her paper about it. . . 822 players turned out for eight Western conference football squad summer practices (Chicago isn't playing, the Iowa starts Aug. 14), including 57 letters winners and 355 service men. . . . Ball players in the New York area were placed on the same basis as the burlesque queens today by the WMC office, which ruled they were in the entertainment field and could change jobs within the industry without permission of the War Manpower Commission.

Answers to questions—
No. 1—Johnny Cooney, released last week by New York

No. 2-The Brooklyn Bridegrooms won American association flag in 1889, shifted to National

and won pennant in 1890. No. 3—(a)—Hugh Fullerton, Jr. amateur crown for the

"Titles can be frozen for the

duration," asserted Kearns, who

once managed Jack Dempsey,

"but the game should be kept alive and these two boys will give

the returning top-notchers some-

Baksi, who weighs 210 and is

breaking stride. "Without Miller we'll be an-other team, although better than last year. With Miller we'll be in the running for the title," said Texan Cawihon, who made his start as a professional mentor last season and found himself with 18 men playing their first year in the big time. The won only a couple of team

art but he was wild, and allowed Miller has shown an interest in three more runs to come in. The a professional career, Cawthon outbreak netted the Flyling Kelsion on whether he should play

In the Saturday night contest in view of the fact that he has Cowboy Thornton, fastball artist, high blood pressure. He was disheld the Bombers to five scatcharged from the service after 16 tered hits. Mariana, leading off, hit one against the wall in left but

Twenty-six members of the he was held to two bases. Shersquad of 61 on the list had ar-rived today and a dozen more are expected during the week. The Mellago's drive, catching it on his Tigers wind up their training shoe-tips.

camp with a game against an all
Lonnie Kemp, at short for the

of Bombers, played spectacular ball for the Bombers. The former lyn Baylor University star fielded bril-Every player on the Brooklyn roster either is 4-F or has been discharged from the service.

Annual Coaching School Underway

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 7 (P)-Registrations from Oklahoms, Arkansas, New Mexico, Texas and Arizona mentors were on record today as opening sessions of the annual Texas High School Coaches association's coaching school be-

President W. C. O. Harris of Fort Worth predicted 200 coaches would be on hand for the first day's lectures by the following in-

Jeff Cravath, University Southern California coach; Bob-bie Dodd, Georgia Tech backfield coach; Texas Tech Coach Bell Morgan, from Lubbock; Blair Cherry, University of Texas backfield coach, Austin; and Sammy Baugh, punting and Redskins.

Other instructors to be heard during the week include Jewell Wallace, San Angelo; Stanley Thomas, Dallas; Rodney Kidd and Roy Bedicheck, Austin, interschol-astic league officials and Abb Curtis, Southwest conference of-

Climaxing the meet Friday night will be the North-South Texas all-star game. Coaches of the North squad are Cravath and Howard Lynch of Amarillo, while Dodd and Bobby Cannon of Edin-burg are handling the South team.

Tourney is Renewed For The 44th Year

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 UP - The country's oldest women's golf tournament, the Western amateur, was renewed for the 44th year to-day with a field of 150 players from 16 states teeing off at the Lake Forest Onwentsia country club in competition for 32 qualifying berths.

Match play will begin to row, winding up with a 36-hole final Saturday.

Dot Germain, 20-year-old Philadelphian, was favored to win the Women's Western Golf association

Athletic Events Hits New High

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7 (49) Combined figures for attendance at athletic events at 108 major army air fields under jurisdiction of the AAF training command hit a new high in June when 1,110,869 officers and enlisted men wit-nessed a wide variety of inter and intra-command contests including soft and hard ball games, swim Alex Clowson, former Big Ten batting champion at Ohio State university and now property of the Cleveland Indians, was in ming meets and boxing and ten-nis matches.

A record also was established for total participants. The report made public today shows 377,176 athletes engaged in the competi-tions. Softball was the most pop-ular sport with 72,459 men taking part, while 11,914 tried their skill at baseball.

Clowson, the Ohio flash, was a particular thorn in the side of the Bombers. He gathered four hits, The attendance total shows an increase of nearly 100 per cent including a double and triple; over November, 1943, when the walked once, and was a constant threat on the bases. In the third, Shortstop Stallaggregate audience amounted to 606,608. The increase in participants was over 300 per cent. Only worth caught Stewart's fast ball 119,029 AAF athletes participated and drove it to the fence in left. in November.

Special services officers headquarters here said that in working toward these increases the training command accom-plished a dual objective. More recreational facilities and physical training opportunities were provided personnel during off duty hours with a minimum of travel time and expense to the government. At the same time wider opportunities for entertainment and relaxation were made available to a maximum number of men, thus relieving the congesstraight wins in the Albuquerque tion at public amusement events, already over-taxed by wartime boom conditions in most comthat munities.

Smelstor and Durham singled to Waco AAF Recorded center and both men advanced when Weaver threw the ball into center trying to pick Smeistor off As 2 Year Winner

second. Johnson walked, filling WACO, Aug. 7 (P)-Waco Army the bases, and things looked dark when Settles fanned. But Gunter singled to right, scoring two runs. Joe Mariana, batting for nament by state semi-pro baseball tourof the Fort Worth Army airfield

fanned, but Ray Szymaniak sin-Waco required a two-run rally in the last of the ninth inning The Flying Kellys really teed yesterday to come from behind off on Stewart in their half of and win after Fort Worth took a the sixth. The attack was fea-6-5 lead in their half of the ninth. tured by a fluke home run by Pitcher Weaver with one man on Fort Worth 203 000 001—6 8 1 WAAF 000 011 302—7 13 1 base. Joe Mariana, trying to field the ball, took a spill in center and

Lafrance, Inshew, Fries and Murrey; Garland, Hooper, Doherty, Evers and Tebbetts.

Around 175 Golfers To Compete In Play

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Aug. 7 (A)-A field of about 175 golfers, pros. and amateurs, are expected to compete in the Piker Peak open golf tournament which opens in Colorado Springs today.

The week - long tournament opens with qualifying rounds for the handicap flight today and runs through Saturday's finals in the scratch flights.

Early entries included: John wards, O. H. Hofmeister, Capt. Lloyd Ramsey, Jack Koennecker, Frank Stiedle and Francis Haase, liantly, handling many difficult some of these were tentative if the entrants could get away from The Bombers played without the services of Millard, Ramsey and jobs or army posts.)

Professionals who have indicated they will play include: Barney Clark, Leonard Ott and Ellsworth son for the Bombers, who ended with a record of 15 and 9. Vines of Denver, Lt. John Thorem of Buckley Field, Denver, Jim Haney of Patty Jewett Club, Colorado Springs, and Willie Low and Gabe Bannick, both of Broadmoor.

Nelson Adds \$1500 In Bonds To Laurels

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 7 (P)—Byron Nelson, Toledo pro-fessional, has added \$1500 in war bonds to his golfing laurels with a first-place score of 277 in the \$5000 Beverly Hills Open tournament, which places him in the top group of moneymakers for the year in this section.

Trailing with 140, he shot a 68 69 yesterday and wound up with birdle on the 18th hole. Pro fessional Tony Penna, of Dayton finished second with 279 and \$1,-000 in bonds.

Jug McSpaden, Philadelphia landed in third place.

Mayhew And Taubert Kellys 232 1010 x-18 19 4 Tops At Dallas Meet Bombers000 040 0-4 5 1 Kellys120 043 x-10 11 1 DALLAS, Aug. 7 UPI-Top win

sers in Dallas' annual free-for-all Alsab, Bargain Horse, racing regatta at White Rock lake yesterday were Herman Mayhew, Dallas, and Henry Taubert, San **Ends Racing Career** Mayhew won first place in six

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 GP:—Turfdom's famed bargain horse, five-year-old Alsab, who earned \$350,-015 in purses after being purchas-ed as a yearling for \$700, has ended his racing career and will of 12 events and Taubert took the feature race, the closing free for all, defeating Mayhew in the only event the Dallas man entered without winning first place. retire to stud next spring.
His owner, Albert Sabath, re-ported Alsab was being retired Other first place winners is cluded Buddy Page, Abilene, the Service Hydriplane; and Roy Bailey, Abilene, driving for H. M. Combs, who took first heat for professional runabouts.

because it was feared competition might seriously injure the speedy "It was decided not to risk any possibility, however, remote, of injury to him or aggravating the FLYERS WIN COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Aug. 7 (A)—Peterson Field Flyers shut out Davis-Monthan Field of

leg injury suffered last year,"
Sabath asserted, adding that Alsab has grown in bulk and Tucson, Ariz., 2 to 0 yesterday stature. He will be retired to Alsab Farm at Lexington, Ky.

Alsab's most spectacular feat was defeat of Whirlaway, the elder, in two of their three heralded encounters in the fall of 1942 day.

Tucson, Ariz., 2 to 0 yesterday in the southern section of the Second Air Force baseball championship

Browns Close Home Stand At Cowboy Reunion By Scalping The Indians

Associated Press Sports Writer
The St. Louis Browns appear a shoo-in for the American league against the New York Yankees in New York.

Closing their home stand yes-terday with a double triumah over the Cleveland Indiana, 9-6 and 6-4, with the aid of a big six-run inning in each game, the Browns ran their winning streak to eight, one shy of their eason-opening skein. The Browns are enjoying their

biggest first place lead of the season, six and a half-games, despite a 24-26 game record away from home. The reason for this is their remarkable gait at their Sportsman's Park home

If the Browns can win 11 of their next 22 games, they seem safe to be in first place on their

games at home. On the other hand, both the Red pennant-provided they can break Sox and the Yankees, the Browns' their schedule abroad. Neither has fared well away from home.

Nelson Potter, pitching his first game since Umpire Cal Hubbard ejected him from a game for blowing on his hands, was credited with his 10th victory in the St. Louis-Cleveland opener, while Denis Galehouse won his fourth in 'the nightcap.

Pittsburgh shattered the Chi-cago Cubs' 11-game winning streak by taking both ends of a double header 18-5 and 5-4. The double defeat dropped the Bruins back into the second division, one percentage behind the fourth place New York Giants. The Pirates were aided by a nine-run seventh inning in the opener.

ule with 23 out of their last 28 the Chicago White Sox, 10-3 and

became the third major league hurler to win 17 games, giving up even in their 22 game eastern most persistent rivals must end only five hits in the nightcap. He swing which starts Wednesday their schedule abroad. Neither has also started at bat with his third homer of the year and a run-scor-

> The Giants needed only an eve split to regain the first division winning the opener from the Phillies, 6-2, for Harry Feldman's ninth victory, and dropping the nightcap, 3-1.

The Yankees won two games from the Philadelphia Athletics, finale 5-4. and 1-0. Johnny Lindell's by Jesse Flores.

The Boston Braves dumped the Brooklyn Dodgers into the cellar again with a 14-4 and 8-7 single-inning scoring in the ma- to a hospital.

Among Texas winners in the finals of the annual cowbow reunion yes-terday were James Kinney, Com-stock, Val Verde county, first in calf roping; Robert Flowers, Austin, and Eddie Hovencamp, Fort the Chicago White Sox, 10-3 and Worth, second and third, respec-3-1 before 18,801 fans. Dizzy Trout tively, in buildogging; and Ernie Barnett, Del Rio, and C. W. Lawallen, Blackwell, first and third respectively, in brone riding.

Texans Win In Finals

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Aug. 7 UP

make it easy for Jim Tobin to jors this year, in the op win his 12th game. A big fivenightcap.

The Red Sox and Washt Senators traded one-run decision the Senators winning the op 3-2, and the Sox annexing the

The St. Louis Cardinals defeat 12th homer won the nightcap for ed the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in 16 Walter Dubiel, who was opposed innings when Johnny Hopp dou-by Jesse Flores. bled to score Max Lanier, but may have lost the services of Pitcher Ted Wilks. Wilks was hit on the side of the head by a line drive off double pasting. The Braves ex-ploded for 109 runs, the highest 13th inning and had to be taken



Because those Long Distance calls mean so much

A soldier has to line up for a lot of things but we don't like to see him wait too long for a Long Distance call.

Would you mind helping a little by saving the wires from 7 to 10 for the servicemen?



That's when thousands of soldiers rush to the telephones at the camps and we know you'd like for them to have first call on Long Distance.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPAI

Every Office, Store and Factory in this City Should Have



APPOINT YOURS NOW!

Tons of precious waste paper are being thrown away or burned here every week . . . just when that paper is needed most.

Right now 25 war plants are closed . . . 100 more are on short shifts . . . because they can't get enough waste paper to make essential Army and Navy equipment.

Here's a challenge thrown right at every local business man, store-keeper and shop superintendent!

Tell your employees that waste paper is literally guns, powder and bullets! Tell them that it takes 25 tons of paper for blue-prints to build a battleship.

Paper for ration boxes . . . blood plasma containers . . . pare-chutes . . . bomb rings . . . plane parts . . . belmet linings. Paper to make or wrap every one of the 700,000 items now

flowing to our men in action. Waste paper is a universal raw material of this war!

And remember! Just telling them isn't enough. Appoint somebody to do the job ... to see to it personally that not a scrap of waste paper is thrown away or burned! Give that person authority to clean out old files . . . to empty store-rooms . . . to round up those tons of dead records that are never referred to.

Get set on a regular paper-saving plan. Then stick to it . . and we'll open those closed war plants . . . and see our boys marching back a lot sooner . . . victorious!







SAVE SOME BOY'S LIFE

U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

In Phase No. 5; Put July 25 Down

good enough for us.

We were all glad to hear the

news. There isn't a correspond-

then turn right toward the sea be-

was Phase 5. But other officers

the Air Corps, Tanks, Artillery

The first night behind the

a cot in a tent at the division com-

mand post, and met for the first

time the Fourth's commander-

Maj. Gen. Raymond O. Barton, a

fatherly, kindly, thoughtful, good

The second night I spent on

the dirty floor of a rickety French farmhouse, far up in the

lines, with the nauseating odor

of dead cows keeping me awake

The third night I slept on the

ground in an orchard even farther up, snugly dug in behind a hedge

row so the 88s couldn't get at me

so easily. And on the next day the

It was the day we began a

mighty surge out of our confin

From that day onward all dread

possibilities and fears for disaster

to our invasion were behind us

the attack.

soldier.

half the night.

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was on. It was July 25,

expanse of France,

The Timid Soul

DO YOU SEE

A CORSET!

MR MILQUETOAST, IN ORDER TO SAVE PAPER

IN NORMANDY-(by wireless) in the forenoon.

Meuse Argonne of the last war, against our big attack.

ARTICLE HIS WIFE HAD ORDERED

VOLUNTEERS TO CARRY HOME, UNWRAPPED, AN

YET. IT'S

Editorial - -

et Us Keep In Order

out of debt now. That is all funds including the ch abused general fund, now have cash balances. hat means that those who hold warrants against state without recourse collection except at the otion of the state treasurer may now walk up and et them cashed without selling at discounts.

We have said before and we repeat that it is be hoped that never again will we permit our te's general fund to be so overdrawn that the tate will resort to what would be hot checking ere an individual to follow the practice.

A wise policy of economy, sensible appropriaas, and the creation of a more flexible method of ansferring funds, even if it requires a constituonal amendment, can accomplish this. There is justification for a state with the resources and evenues which accrue to Texas not meeting every nny of its oblibations promptly.

In appreciation to all those who had a part in hittling away our deficits, we ought to maintain he good order in which they now have put our fiancial house

Inside The 10-yard Line

If there ever was a time when all of us needed take our contribution to the war effort, however mail or indirect, more seriously and grimly, that ime is right now.

There can no longer be doubt that we have the rmans in a precarious position. Our sensational eakthrough in France, our steady, methodical tains in Italy and the amazing, crushing gains by tussia all are not only doing irreparable damage to he Wehrmacht but it also is having an internal efect on Germany.

Our position now can be compared with that f a team which suddenly scores long and brilliant tains in mid-field to push inside the opposition's 10 ard line. Football fans know that can be the hardat ground to cover on the whole field. Many a eam has let up just a wee bit inside of that pace and failed to make the winning score.

We cannot afford to make that mistake; unless guard zealously against it, we may nevertheless ilip toward it, and even though we probably will not lose the war, we can prolong it.

Numerous people predicted a cool summerand should be made to spend most of it in a phone

Let's hope we drive the Germans out of France ithout having to plaster Paris,-Dallas News.

The Colombian rebel, Gll, must feel like his

Mr. Willkie might board the Dewey bandwagon f allowed to do some backseat driving.-Dallas News.

sters actually read the platforms of contradictions, "weasel words"

of the party they subscribe to. pussyfooting and windyness, there

Even professional politicians ad- do come declarations showing mit it probably is a minute per- how the parties stand on impor-

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ih alarm. It takes more words find any such plank in the Demo-

tant issues.

Constitution.

ity groups.

JACK STINNETT

tage of the electorate.

WASHINGTON - It would be

The Republican platform this

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y platform was written 104 years

aportant. The first major par-

The Democrats had renomi-

pted nine "articles," seven of

ted Martin Van Buren and

hihe berated the opposition. The

other two were positive state-

government.

ents of policy. The eighth article

Only once in the last century

has a party tried to ditch the platform. In 1888, Grover Cleve-

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known that no matter what the

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has never been tried again.

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The War Today

WASHINGTON

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The most fascinating spectacle of the flaming battle-fronts today-and a key situation to watchis that loose left wing of Hitler's Normandy line which is flying wild like a pennant in a hurricane.

It was the tearing away of this Nazis flank from its coastal anchor which let the American armored forces loose to rampage through Brittany. Now it's being swung back like a turnpike toll-gate to open the route to Paris, as witness the glad news that Yankee columns achieved the crossing of the Mayenne river barrier in five places and are roaring on towards the French capital in the favorable open country between the Seine and the Loire rievrs,

That lashing pennant is symbolic of Hitler's whole position at this crucial moment-both in the fighting zones and on the home front. Just as he is trying frantically to stabilize that Normandy line, and also keep it from being torn away from its right anchor at Caen, where the Allies are attacking again Ernie Pyle: As Historic, Pivotal Date In War today, so he is straining every nerve to reorganize his civilian war effort in fact of the recent revolt organized by the Prussian generals.

One of General Montgomery's senior staff of- By ERNIE PYLE ficers yesterday declared that "the next two or three weeks may be the most critical of any time A few days after D-Day you may of the war for Germany." That's true not only in remember we spoke in this colthe military sense but as regards the crisis within umn of five early phases of the the Reich. Hitler himself acknowledged this in his continental invasion that would statement to Nazi party leaders last Friday when he

"I am not afraid to wage battle against outside enemies. x x x But I must have certainty that in the rear there is absolute security, loyal confidence and faithful cooperation."

The fuehrer is facing the monumental task not only of repairing the shaken morale of his troops but of his people. He must do this at a moment when both his eastern and western fronts are being riddled with holes, and there's no question that the disaffection had deep

The next three weeks may indeed vastly clarify the war picture. We already know Hitler is beaten and he knows it-but we don't know how long he the publication of this column. hind the Germans in that sector may be able to hang on. His every move indicates By the time you read this we may in the hope of cutting them off his determination to fight to the last ditch if he can be out in the open and pushing in- and trapping them. get his army and home front to support him. Three to France. weeks may disclose his prospect.

Looking PICKING SPLINTERS IN PLATFORMS

> break-through." We correspondents could sense Fifty-two out of 62 property that a big drive was coming. There direct support of ground troops owners sign to donate narrow are many little ways you can tell It would start with dive born strips of land to be technically in- without actually being told, if you ers, then great four-motored members include Ann Avery cluded on new Gregg St. right of are experienced in war. heavies would come, and then Smith, Detroit, Mich., as a PE in-

have to take place.

Phase No. 5 was to be the

breakout from our beachhead

after we'd held it secure long

enough to build up vast quanti-

ties of troops and supplies be-

hind us. And once we'd broken out of the ring of Germans try-

ing to hold us in and completed

Phase 5, the real war in West-

least we are while I'm writing

You realize that several days

elapse between the writing and

But to us here on the spot at the

ern Europe would begin.

And then one evening Lieut.-Gen. July to our camp and briefed us on the continuing to work ahead of them. coming operation. It would start, he said, on the first day we had

platform: "Like Caesars wife, I Backward Nevertheless, out of the mass

Five Years Ago Today way; school to open September 11.

Ten Years Ago Today James V. Allred club to be formed here by admirers; July precipitation of 1.92 inches falls

to end drouth. with pride and mainly stand on Democrats on numerous occasions their record. The "outs" view and even second terms. You won't Hollywood-

view with alarm than point cratic platform today, but you will find Republicans working to make

AP Drama Editor

excellent.)

platform that will allow for all exigencies that may arise and (Three stars("Since You won't antagonize active minor-Went Away," with Claudette Colbert, Monty Woolley, Jenifer But if you can wade through Jones, Shirley Temple, Lionel was one which practically every all this and weigh it for what it platform of both parties has con- is worth you'll find somewhere in Barrymore, Joseph Cotten and

inued ever since. It was a declara- almost every platform what your "Since You Went Away" is the ion that if elected, the party rep- party stands for. No voter can entatives would do everything vote intelligently without know- sort of movie that is so huge, so completely in the typical Hollywood "terrific" mold as to make Seventy per cent of Japan is you think it is more important

than it actually is. It has a string of stars that The Chinese painted in water would do justice to half a dozen major movies, colossal sets which

moods trotted out by David O. Selznick, who wrote the film (One star means good, four adaptation of the Mararet Buell

The cast is fine. Monty Woolley never was more amusing. Claudette Colbert as the mother of two young daughters-Jennifer Jones excellent. The others in the cast

The plot is so complex as to brief synopsis. It concerns frontlines I slept comfortably on the family of an Army captain and its struggles while he is over-

Several times tragedy halts an otherwise happy existence, the family goes on blithely in the face of rationing, reduced fi-nances, unpatriotic friends and other wartime belt-tighteners.

of the grocer is killed is obvious to the point of embarrassment. A shipyard scene also could be dropped or cut a little.

But with its shortcomings. "Since You Went Away" is good screen fare. It runs almost three hours without an intermission and will play as a single feature. The thought of sitting through it and a companion film is enough to set a reviewer off on another ca-

paste it in your mind. For I have It also will be shown with 50 per cent hike in the usual ad- a hunch that July 25 of the year 1944 will be one of the great historic pinnacles of this war. ed Normandy spaces, the day we stopped calling our area the beachhead, and knew we were fighting a war across the whole

Keys At The Capitol

Slam - Bang Battle Between Wets Drys Forecast For Next Session

By WILLIAM E. KEYS Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN, Aug. 7 (P)—Watch for campaign touring. wet and dry forces in the next legislature in January.

Local option elections in some

the bigger counties are a tip-off to the struggles to follow in legislative chambers. Strategy already is being mapped by both sides and likely will result in fierce battles on various propositions including state-wide prohibition, tightening the liquor laws, state monopoly and

Whether or not the war ends before January, the session promises a three-ring circus of ac-

Besides the liquor questions there'll be battles on such topics as legislative re-districting which which the lawmakers have ignored since 1921 (South Texas is burnwhich gained virtually no headway at the last session; new taxes to maintain the state on a cash operating basis, a proposition it will attain before the year ends; three hours good flying weather chiropractic regulation, the big fight at the last session, and many

ent over here, or soldler, or of-Plans are being made for a ficer I ever heard of who hasn't blowout honoring Maj. Gen. Fred complete and utter faith in Gen-Walker, the non-Texan, who comeral Bradley. If he felt we were manded Texas' 36th division which ready for the push, that was won fame in the Italian campaign. Gen. Walker was re-as-The General told us the attack signed to Fort Benning, Ga. would cover a segment of the Ger-

Secretary of State Sidney Lathman line west of St. Lo, about 2 am who delights in digging up days. 1-3 miles wide. In that narrow seg- "Texas firsts" now comes up with ment we would have three infan- the observation that Texas has 61 try divisions, side by side. Right counties each of which is larger ehind them would be another in- than the state of Rhode Island. Well, we're in Phase 5 now. At fantry and two armored divisions. Secretary Charles E. Simons of

Once a hole was broken, the the state democratic executive this. Things are moving swiftly, armored divisions would slam committee reports that only one through several miles beyond, candidate in the July primary

Mary Hardin-Baylor College Preparing The remainder of our line on For Centennial Year Surely history will give a name both sides of the attack would to the battle that sent us boiling keep the pressure on to hold the

BELTON, Aug. 7-In preparaout of Normandy - some name Germans in front of them so they tion for the opening of the 100th year at Mary Hardin-Baylor colcomparable with St. Mihiel, or couldn't send reinforcements lege on Sept. 14 and the centen-The attack was to open with a time it was known simply as "the gigantic two-hour air bombard- nial celebration Feb. 1, 1945, many ment by 1800 planes-the biggest, improvements are being made at I'm sure, ever attempted by air in the college this summer,

Not all improvements are on the material side for new faculty It would start with dive bombmediums, then dive bombers structor; Dorothy Churchill, Mel-Omar Bradley, commanding all again, and then the ground troops rose, Mass., violin; Marjorie Love, American troops in France, came would kick off, with air fighters cello; and Mrs. Adeline Olson Crosby, Minn., business depart-It was a thrilling plan to listen to. General Bradley didn't

The college was founded in 1845 at Independence under the Retell us the big thing-that this public of Texas and was moved to Belton in 1886. Formerly Baylor Female College and Baylor College, the name became Mary Hardin-Baylor in 1935.

In war everybody contributes Hobby, director of the WAC; Mrs. something, no matter how small Anne Luther Bagby, first Protesor how far removed he may be, tant woman missionary to South But on the frontline, this break- America; Mrs. Miriam Wallace through was accomplished by four Ferguson, only woman governor in fighting branches of the services Texas; Mrs. Fannie Breedlove and I don't see truly how one Davis founder of the Texas Wom an's Missionary Union; Mrs. Mary could be given credit above anoth-McClellan O'Hair, first woman None of the four could have ever appointed as a University of Texas regent; Maurine Hearn, done the job without the other three. The way they worked to- present vice-director extension gether was beautiful and precis-

ion-like, showering credit upon Chrome was discovered in Guathemselves and General Bradley's temala in 1916. planning. The four branches were

and Infantry.

I went with the infantry be- strength and eventual victory. nothing for us but growing For five days and nights durcause it is my love, and because I suspected the tanks, being spec- ing that historic period I stayed at tacular, might smother the credit the front with our troops. And now, though it's slightly delayed, due the infantry. I teamed up and Shirley Tempte - is quietly with the Fourth Infantry Division I want to tell you about it in detail since it was in the middle of the from day to day, if you will be

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asked for a certificate to show he otes, wolves and bobcats, kill was entitled to gasoline and tires thousands of dollars worth of live-

Reactions from the democratic primary campaign and election: Clifford E. Butler, Houston shipfitter and unsuccessful candi-

date for state comptroller says: "Again expressing my deep appreciation for the support I received and assuring friends that defeat has not soured me, I will return shortly to work x x x where for the past 18 months I have been doing my bit toward the victory

that will be ours soon, I hope -and we all hope." Probably the least exercised candidate with opposition during the campaign and election Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. He didn't is required every 10 years but make a single campaign address

by radio or from the stump. He wrote one statement offering his ing up over present distribution record as the basis for re-nominaof representation and its claimed tion. He continued to address nequities); court re-districting civic and other groups but on these occasions he said he did not talk politics because he thought political discussions would be out

On election eve he went to his Kimble county home to receive returns. He passed out cigars at his first press conference upon his from Junction. were no takers. The capitol press corps prefers cigarets.

Laughingly reminded that the election was over when the cigar offer was made, the governor came back "Yes, I know that, but we're do-

ing everything backwards these Nature note: Prairie dogs

may someday be something of the past in Texas. Control measurc | against these rodents are very definitely in the clean-up stage, reports the U. S. fish and wildlife service which in cooperation with state and landowner agencies is attempting to bring rodents and predators under control. The service reports the largest

remaining prairie dog town in the trans-Pecos district was thoroughly baited with poisoned grain in June and an 85 per cent kill was

While predatory animals, coy

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stock each year and are the principal target of trained hunters and trappers rodents are not to

be ignored. The service cites an example of gopher damage on the Hanner

one six-acre block on gophers were controlled yielded 3,000 pounds of peanuts. A nearblock of 5.4 acres which was not treated for gophers produced 300 pounds of peanuts. Based on the differences in yields and a price of 7.35 per hundred pounds for peanuts an investment of \$1.65 for poisoned grain increased the income from the first block by

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early day Dodge City, Kansas, lawyer who ran for mayor on the The Big Spring Herald

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Trouble

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break-through." Wilderg novel as well as produced the opus, range from sheer hilarity to stark tragedy.

While it is frequently distin-guished and almost always entertaining, occasionally it becomes downright silly. Fortunately, the silly moments are rare and the general result is a fine film. It is kept from complete excellence by Selznick himself, who must be blamed for the shortcomings since they are right in the script and not

in the direction or acting.

perform in able fashion, including forward three and spearheading that patient. a wonderful bulldog named Soda.

One sequence in which the son

mission prices, which Selznick seems to think is merited because of a multi-million dollar cost. A film fan is getting a lot for his money, even at higher prices. The quality doesn't quite measure up to the quantity, but there is so much of the latter that the in-

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tinuous program at the field. In addition, 93 per cent of the civilian employees have authorizel regular purchases, it was announced. Canvass of the entire roster on the field has been conducted by a staff headed by Capt. John J. Auerbach, personal affairs officer at staff headquarters.

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Civilian employees also have

made cash purchases totaling up-wards of \$13,000, Capt. Auerbach

Congratulating the soldier group

n the interest shown in the cam

paign, Capt. Auerbach pointed out that many enlisted men purchased bonds despite the fact that they al-

ready have sizeable deductions.

Capt. Auerbach expressed grati-

tude to his own staff, which worked under the supervision of Corp.

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bonds with 97 per cent of this student group signing up for deductions from the monthly pay-Besides bonds bought under the payroll deduction plan, officers and enlisted men made cash purchases during the 5th War Loan drive which aggregate almost \$30,son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall, of 2204 Runnels street, Big Spring, and ne enlisted Nov. 1.

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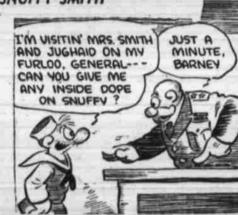








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Local Bombardier School Furnished More Than Share For Historic Raid

many, "that Schweinfurt raid" will prisoners of war. for many years remain a gauge of comparison — the yardstick by which the intensity of past and

Bombardier school furnished more than its share of the bombardiers for that famous raid last October 14 from which 60 heavy bombers failed to return.

Lt. Wyllis G. Ulrich of Rocky River, Ohio, was aboard one of planes. When he was reported missing, Lt. Sam Vinocich of Peoria. Ill., his classmate and close friend, wrote the missing



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To American airmen who have | flier's mother that he believed the

"I was also on the raid in which Bill's ship went down," he said. future air battles will be measured. "Just when we got to the target Class 43-6 of the Big Spring and things began to get pretty hot until after we dropped our bombs on the target and turned around

and started home. "As soon as I could, I again ing and saw that his ship wasn't in its position, and frankly, at the

hadn't been hit. go down and this is what I was ship permit the use of standard 12 to ship to learn. Just before we hit our target his ship allows the ship our target his ship allows the ship of the percent of the perc our target his ship was still in ually lag behind and lose altitude

slowly. A few months later Bill and the rest of the crew were reported prisoners of war in Stalag Luft III. Lt. Vinovich has returned home after successfully complet-

ing 26 missions Lt. Edward O. Jones of Chicago, Ill., also missing after the raid, was subsequently reported a pris-oner, while Lt. Alexander E. Hunt of Yonkers, N. Y., and Lt. William D. Livermore of Roseville, Ill., returned safely. Each has complet-ed his tour of duty and received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three clusters. Lt. John P. Vournakis of Holli-days Cove, W. Va., was not so lucky. In England just a little more than a month at the time of the raid, he is still officially classified as missing.

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Demo Committee Hitler Will Fight **Canvasses Votes** In July Primary

AUSTIN, Aug. 7 (49-The state committee today formally canvassed the votes cast in the party primary July 22, finding that Coke R. Stevenson won re-nomination for governor with 696,586 votes.

His nearest opponent, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, received 48,039 votes. The greatest number of votes cast for any one candidate was 850,138 for Beauford Jester, unopposed for rail-road commissioner.

The committee met the day following a caucus of pro-Roosevelt democrats, who set up an organization with the double-barreled objective of lining up Texas' 23 electoral votes for Roosevelt and Truman, and of taking over control of the party organization.

J. A. Phillips of Houston was named by the executive committee as chairman of the sub-committee to canvass the primary

It found that in the race for lieutenant governor, the final count was: Lee Satterwhite 240,-632; Mat Davis 67,310; William David Turner 71.470: John Lee Smith 394,501. This obviates pos-

sibility of a run-off.

The official count in the two races where there are run-offs

For attorney general—Grover Sellers, 373,056; Jesse E. Martin, 298,554; Fred Erisman 122,083. Relief From Heat and Martin in run-off.)

For associated justice of su-preme court—Richard Critz, 289,-554; Tom Smiley, 84,263; James B. erisscrossed the skies over Ger- crew members were being held Hibbard, 72,953; Gordon Simpson, 181,284; Rowland 125,580. (Critz and Simpson in run-off).

Gonorrhea Treatment Speedy With New Drug

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (P) -Treatment of gonorrhea can be completed in only seven and a half hours with use of penicillin, the in some damage. A shower was portion and near lower coasts. United States Public Health Serv-received between Vealmoor and TEMPERATURES looked up to see how Bill was do- United States Public Health Service said today.

Reporting new methods developtime was more surprised than wor- ed to treat service men, the agenried, because I was quite sure they cy said they "may make possible EARTH SHOCKS RECORDED wider application of penicillin "As soon as we got back to our treatment to the program of base I got out of our ship and gonorrhea control x x x, where asked everyone who had been on time and circumstances do not the raid if they had seen his ship permit the use of standard 12 to

no hospital care for patients and York, probably in Peru. formation, going right along, and can be used conveniently by phyapparently right after I took a look at it the ship started to gradclinics, the service said.

Against The Allies To The Very End?

LONDON, Aug. 7 (F)-A bid by Adolf Hitler for "blind confidence" from the nazi home front strengthened the belief here today that, barring betrayal or overthrow, he will continue the fight against the Allies until the

The official German news agency DNB said yesterday in a Berlin broadcast that Hitler, in a pep talk to reich leaders at his headquarters last Friday, asserted he was thankful "because I believe it is necessary for the nation to have a man like me who would not capitulate under circumstances, and who holds high the banner of faith and confidence."

"I believe that nobody could do this better than I am doing," Hitler added, "whatever may come, I shall always stand up a bearer of the banner.

"I am not afraid of the fight against our exterior enemies. At the end we will finish all the same. All I need is the conviction that in our rear there is absolute security, blind confidence and faithful collaboration."

His remarks were interpreted also as an expression of determination to bring all Germans possible under the nazi banner perhaps as a nucleus for a post-war underground army.

Showers Bring

A brief downfall in Big Spring and scattered parts of Howard county brought relief from heat, but generally was not sufficient to greatly benefit crops.

The weather station near Big Spring recorded .23 inch. Maximum temperature for the day was 94 degrees, dropping below the 100 or more degrees of the previous change in temperature. ous 12 days.

Luther. Reports had not been received from other areas.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (A) - Two "fairly severe" earth shocks were recorded last night at Fordham

University. Father Joseph J. Lynch, seismologist, estimated the tremors occurred 3,850 miles south of New

The first shock was recorded at ond at 11:43:04 p. m.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"I hate to be catty, but some people are always overdoin' some things!"

Bruton Says Police Worked With Post MPs

Declaring he had no desire to who last week resigned as chief of Knowledge was read and enjoyed police, said today he nevertheless by many—well, I read it myself felt explanations from city sources had placed him in an unfair light. and I have been solicited by

disagreement with certain policies write seems dull and uninterest-Bruton explained that policy differences necessarily stemmed in their donations as they should rom operational points.

In this connection, he took isrefused to cooperate with the ovost marshal at the army post. "The impression has been

created that we were at loggers with the military police," said Bruton. "The converse is true. We worked closely and in harmony with them and frequently I conferred with the provest

"The only thing at which I ever balked was arrest of women on suspicion of promiscuity when I knew from experience we would be outside the law. Never, when there was a pickup order from the army, did the department fail to do all it could to pick up the suspect quickly." Bruton pointed out that while

it was possible many might escape detection by a more cautious procedure, it nevertheless prevented working of great harm on innocent women and also obviated the possibility of legal recourse against the city on the part of those un-fairly charged. At the most, pickup orders were few, he said, there being only about one out of 10 cases referred back to the police from the army during July. Yet, there was nothing in department procedure to suggest lack of cooperation to the limit of the statutes with the army, said Bru-

> Mother Plans "F-Day" For Her Six Sons

Mrs. June Madison is probably still shaking from a narrow escape she had Sunday afternoon when lightning struck the home of Mr and Mrs. C. D. Miller, 1112 Main St., where she resides.

She had just taken a bath and was going out to look at the rain, when the lightning ripped through the roof of the house, followed the drainpipes to the bathtub, and exploded in a burst of flame. Mrs. Madison declared that if she had stayed in that tub 30 seconds longer she wouldn't be talking about it now. As it was, she got by with only a slight electrical shock.

Damage other than the hole in days ago. the roof was not too extensive, as the fire was put out immediately. but by following an aerial wire the lightning knocked out several boards in the wall of the house, and even the garage displayed several holes.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy Monday afternoon

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

A good rain was received over a Monday afternoon, night, and few sections about four miles Tuesday; scattered thundershowwest of Big Spring, but was ac- ers Monday afternoon and Tuescompanied by hail which resuited day afternoon except northeast

City Max.	Min.
Abilene 97	72
Amarillo 91	64
BIG SPRING 94	71
Chicago 71	66
Denver 91	60
El Paso 92	69
Fort Worth102	81
Galveston 87	80
New York 87	-
St. Louis 90	. 57
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PAPER WEIGHT SALT LAKE CITY (A)-A doctor called Mrs. John T. Wahlquist who directs wastepaper salvage, to report he had accidentally tossed four radium needles, valued at \$700, into a wastebasket.

Borrowing a radium locator from the University of Utah, the salvagers finally spotted the radium in a railroad box car. Got it back, too, after removing ten tons of paper.

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Letter To Editor-

Says O'Daniel Can't Bolt; He Doesn't Belong

While he reiterated that he sub- myself to make another effort. mitted his resignation because of Now to most of you, if what I ecreed by the city manager and ing, please bear in mind we are which he had found from experience to not be most satisfactory, the O'Daniel News. I fear some

A few days ago when I made m In this connection, he took is-sue with an implication he had Knowledge to see if I might find a copy of the W. Lee O'Daniel News, I found two brethren telling what church the audienc should belong in order to reach Heaven. Each of these men claim

Dewey. Now that Roosevelt has been nominated, I understand O'Daniel is going to bolt the democratic party. Now if I understand what the word bolt meant, it will not be deserting the Democratic party. because you have to belong before you can desert. If anyone will show me where he (O'Daniel) ever show me where he (O'Daniel) ever voted as a Democrat prior to run. Drivers Urged To ning for office, I will take the oney I save to spend for picture shows and put it in to help the O'Daniel News. I promise you when our great source of news

Homer M. Price Succumbs At Home

MARSHALL, Aug. 7 (A)-Homer M. Price, veteran East Texas plication blanks for renewals. The newspaper editor and columnist, died at his home here late last night. He was 83.

He was widely known for his column which for years appeared and mailed with the top half of in the Marshall News-Messenger. the old license and 50 cents to the His last one was turned in three

Marshall cemetery beside his wife Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. who died a year ago.

My recent article describing open dead issues, J. B. Bruton, what happened under the Tree of

old age pensioners are not sending

to belong to a different church. During a lull, Bill butted in and said he was not trying to change the subject but that Roosevelt was going to get beat this time for Bill wants to be on the side of every issue, so I said to him: "Bill, I heard you say

the same thing in the last three presidential elections, and that at least gives me room for doubt. Suppose we take a poll of these men present and just see if they favor Roosevelt or some one else. We only got five counted when Bill decided he had to go. Four were for Roosevelt, one (Bill) for

Big Spring.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. John Tedford of Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray that

BIGGER AND BETTER THAT'S PEPSI ALL OVER

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Lamun Memorial Services Held

Friends of Pvt. David Lamun Methodist church Sunday night to pay tribute in a memorial service following his death in action in

A large picture of Pvt. Lamun which was veiled with an American flag during the service was unveiled

Hayes Stripling, Jr. The program included organ music: hymns; a poem, Casualties Were Light", by Marilyn Keaton; prayer; a memorial talk by Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor; a talk by R. H. Miller, close friend of Pvt. Lamun; a violin solo, "I Am Going Home", by Pvt. Edna Greene of Big Spring Bom-

bardier school, and taps. Pvt. Lamun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, was announced as having been killed in a telegram from the war department Wednesday.

Check Licenses

Reminder that drivers should check their drivers' licenses in orarrives at the Tree of Knowledge der to renew them before date of you will then get something expiration was given Monday worth while.

drivers' license division. Licenses are to be renewed within two years of date of issuance. The time is one year in cases of commercial and chauffeurs' licenses. Strain is on duty on Mondays

and Saturdays in the highway patrol office at Third street and Scurry to give examinations or apblanks also may be obtained from the sheriff's department and police department.

The blanks are to be filled in state department of public safety.

Word was received Thursday by and a number of nieces. Funeral their nephew, T-Sgt. John E. Gray services were set for 10 a. m. of DeLeon had been wounded in 122 East 3rd St. Tuesday, and burial will be in the action in France July 11. Sgt.

Mahon To Speak At **Open Meet Tonight**

Giving local citizens opportun and his family crowded the First ity to engage in roundtable discussion of national affairs with Cong. George Mahon, an open meeting will be conducted at 8:30 o'clock tonight in room No. 4 at the Settles hotel.

Both men and women are invited to the meeting, it was announced at the chamber of commerce. The session will not be a dinner.

Congressman Mahon is spending the day visiting with friends in the city. He is here for a short visit before returning to Washington. He was re-nominated con-gressman from the 19th district by an overwhelming majority in the first primary.

Pierce Named Delegate

GAIL, Aug. 7-Borden county democrats named L. A. Pierce, county judge, as their delegate to the state democratic convention in Dallas in September.

Judge Pierce will go uninstruct-

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NEWS NOTES—In addition to the great Ford plants, there are 16 little Ford factories, scattered through Michigan. Known as village industries, they employ local warkers, many being farmers who thus follow the Ford idea of "one feat on the sail and one in industry."



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