A Forest For Every Farmer In To Be Made At School And Industrial Plants South Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 28. —(P)—
A program aimed at providing "a forest for every farmer" in the south carried the endorsement today of J. J. Hartigan, secretary of the

both house and senate. 000 for 11 experimental forests, it ceiving applications for these allotwas approved only after a controversy which features a split between two Georgia Democrats—Reps. Gib-

The plan is to establish the for-sts with a view to determining HOEY SUPPORTS which trees grow best in assorted localities. Then, to develop the south's timber resources, Dixieland farmers would be assisted and encouraged to start plots of their own based on the model (west).

sed on the model forests. ALLOCATIONS

South Carolina and Bent Creek Forest, North Carolina. Tarver, who is chairman of the

subcommittee, declared he agreed with the principle involved but does it impair the security of the thought it unwise to legislate on stockholder. a sectional scale. Gibson, leader of the group seeking the forests, told the house the

program was essential to assure "adequate timber resources." He said it would "tap untold sources of new uses for wood.
INCONCEIVABLE

league from Georgia—which is one gram was curtailed for manpower of the states which would so greatly reasons at the time of last winter's 785 Times From

benefit by this appropriation—standing up here and fighting this project. Gibson said. Several other Southern Demo-

crats supported Gibson in the debate, including Durham of North

Carolina and Rivers of South Car-They won their battle only after a second try. When the measure first came up in the house several weeks ago, Tarver blocked their atweek, however, Senator Russell (D-Ga) got the \$300,000 appropriation added to the bill. Then when it came back to the house for recon-

ters won on a roll call vote by 233

JUNCTURE

Starts On Page One val of other Russian troops. In Paris, such questions as these were being asked concerning these

Would they take new positions somewhere else in Europe? Would they be pulled out of the line and sent home? Would they be used-Russians and Americans alike-in a

final shattering blow in the Paci-Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, widelyloted Nazi military commentator,

and would die there.

SOON BE OVER When Berlin falls it will be scarce until final victory is won. ing Nazi forces.

myth.

perhaps 200 nominal divisions left to fight for Germany—none of BASIC MATERIALS across the Alps from Italy.

The greater part of the remain-Atlantic ports.

NATIONAL

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Lindsay Dail, manager of the adsistents Wilson Cranford and Barbara Elam have worked faithfully Cleveland county.

There was no charge made for torial rooms.

Sugar Applications

Preparations are going forward at rationing headquarters for the distribution of the remaining can-

rationing board said today that ar-Calling for expenditure of \$300,- rangements had been made for rements at various schools and at

announced later, he said.

Senator Clyde R. Hoey today announced his support of the Hobbs bill main purpose of which part of the agriculture department appropriations bill due to go to the White House as soon as the Senate and House agree on other unrelated items — the following funds would be allocated:

\$20,000 each to the Santee Forest, South Carolina and Rent Creek. Under the program - which is he said was to keep the basic own-

now pending before the senate judiciary committee. Senator Hoey pointed out that this bill works no

WPB

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> military reserves.
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> Resumption of "spot"manufacturing and the planned re-vocation of industrial controls are WPB's first major moves in its announced effort to get a partial reconversion program n motion, timed with the grad-

ual curtailment of military production to a one-front war In its anxiety to forestall plant tempt. When the senate acted last when war contracts are cancelled,

sideration Gibson and his suppor- books. Officials refused to disclose which of the controls on civilian production are to be scrapped in the next few days, but stated they are "not among the most important" orders

on the books. This made it clear that such automobile and refrigerator production will not be dropped until ling in a car "mixed up with a plentiful supply

Not until three or four months after V-E Day, it was esti-mated, will WPB rid industry of all the 350-odd orders which are to be revoked as the country settles into the production pace needed for fighting Japan alone.

predicts that the war will be over 500 now in effect will be retain- thorities of the Fascist regime were in a few days. After surrendering ed possibly until V-J day, it was also in the German column, and to the U. S. Ninth army he de- predicted. They restrict production clared that Hitler was in Berlin of articles made of paper, lumber, ing." the radio said. chemicals, textiles, rubber and Details of the arrest were given some other materials which will be in a telephone report to Milan by

over," he said, asserting that once For the time being, moreover, Hitler is dead there will be noth- production of consumer goods will as follows: ing to hold together the remain- be limited by WPB's rationing of Dittmar asserted that the so- duction bans will therefore not be a German column of about 30 vecalled Bavarian redoubt was a felt appreciably until this alloca- hicles. tion machinery - which governs

The relaxation will be accomgest single force is in that southern area. Twenty to 30 other divisions are in flight into that region they have met their obligations to the Army and the Navy.

The controlled materials plan der of Germany's fighting strength (CMP), the machinery under which is cut off in the northern or Bal- these metals now are rationed tic pocket. There also are 30 or among military and civilian users, more divisions in the long bypassed will be so amended for aluminum had given the conference on peace war. within a few days, it was predicted. a belligerent start. Copper may follow in a matter of

This will create a "free" supply the engravers and has worked ufacturers to go ahead with the British Foreign Secretary Eden nights to avoid any errors in mis- civilian goods production authorizplacements of cut-lines and pic- ed either under the "spot" plan or It was agreed that these four by the lifting of the control orders. Until that time, civilian producvertising department and his as- ers will have to use such idle and

for ten days, patiently and court- essary to reproduce the picture in eously serving advertisers who have printed form. Engravers were generously supported the promotion flooded with the work and could last night which necessitated late refused to complicate manage- up arms and a Moscow dispatch of happier, healthier babies for not return the engravings until hours in our composing and edi-

printing the pictures. Farents have | Because of the shortage of paper, willingly paid \$1, actual cost to only a few extra copies beyond the the newspaper of engraving the 8,000 necessary to serve our subpicture on a zine plate by Char- scribers, are printed and extra lotte and Winston-Salem engrav- counter-sales are limited to 100 ing firms. This engraving is nec- copies on Saturday and Monday.

THE RECORD SHOP

available.

SELECTIONS JUST RECEIVED.

"Ol' Man River", Frank Sinatra "On The Sunny Side of the Street", Tommy Dorsey

"Laura", Freddy Martin "I Should Care," Jimmy Dorsey





EGYPT Nash Kelv ______ 20 5-8 Glenn L Martin _ ____ 25 1-8 THIS IS GERMANY'S SHRUNKEN DOMAIN TODAY-The black areas on this map indicate all that remains of German-held territory, following the juncture of the Eastern and Western Fronts with the

Browning said he is from New-

port News, and had served four

years of an eight-year sentence

GERMANS

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gion where American-Russian forces

The Halesches Tor or gate is

One Soviet correspondent in

1 1-4 miles from Under Den Lin-

den and the same distance from

the ctiy said "among the civ-

ilians' our men who are stop-

ping are not only soldiers but

officers, even commanders of

companies and battalions who

were not able to continue the

senseless resistance, but also

were unable to surrender in

organized fashion. And next

to this line of people there is

passing a long column in uni-

forms. They have surrendered

with the aid of the white flag."

of a Russian trap to the southeast.

that area for a twin offensive to-

port cities, and toward a second

linkup with American troops on

While the Reds hammered out

gains of a mile and more around

the city's bomb-pulve zed inner core of 49 square miles, the Nazi's

fading radios conceded the situa-

tion was "critical" and said the

Nazi propaganda insisted that

rounded capital, from which es-

fall of Tempelhof airdrome yester-

but Swedish dispatches said the

Fuehrer's headquarters were es-

tablished in a fortified under-

ground hideout in the famous Zoo-

logical Gardens. Enemy broadcasts

admitted that Russians fighting up

the populous working class section

its dramatic climax, Nazi radios

ready in action. Aged men, small

children, clerks, teachers and other

unskilled fighters also were re-

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE FUND

WILSON, April 28 - (A) - Dr.

Gardens' outer fringes.

the middle Elbe.

The German high command re-

had merged

the Tiergarten.

meeting of the Russians and Americans at Torgau.-(AP Wirephoto Map) CONCEIVABLE civilian production already has to been authorized, although the pro-

Friends Overseas

religiously puts all messages and the postmaster at Pelham, N. C., letters she has 785 messages receiv- yesterday. He walked across the when war contracts are cancelled, shutdowns and unemployment ed from her son and friends who state line and told Postmaster Paul Fitzgerald that he wanted to sur-WPB has suspended its rule re- are overseas. And for every message render. quiring a 72-hour "waiting period" she has received, she has written at least one.

IL DUCE

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North Italy.

Mussolini was arrested on the restrictions as those prohibiting west shore of Lake Como, disguised as a German soldier and travelmaterials and parts are in more German column of about 30 vehicles," the Milan radio said. OTHER FASCISTS

Arrested at the same time in a nearby town were said to be Alessandro Pavolini, former secretary of the Fascist party and secretary of state in Mussolini's puppet regime in North Italy, and Francesco Mario Barraco, under-secretary of the ministerial council. Other au-"their identification is proceed-

"Warrant Officer Scapi" whose report was quoted in the broadcast

"The former duce was traveling materials. The dropping of pro- by car. The car was mixed up with

"Signor Mussolini was wearing a It is believed, however, that of steel, copper and aluminum — is militia uniform and a German coat, dier."

LITTLE

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shaking and backslapping yesterday. It produced these quickly rati-

fied solutions to issues which battle of Berlin would decide the 1. Through Russian insistence, Adolf Hitler was still in the sur-

weeks, and steel mills will be simil- the delegates tossed tradition out arly released sometime after V-E of the window and elected four presidents instead of one-Foreign Commissar Molotov, of Russia, day. Moscow ridiculed the story, of the basic metals, enabling man- Foreign Minister Soong of China, and Secretary of State Stettinius should rotate the honor of presiding over conference sessions.

For the two sessions scheduled today, Soong drew the first and Molotov the second. Eden will of Moabit were threatening the have his turn Monday. KEY COMMITTEES

2. Under Anglo-American insistence, the steering committee called on Berlin's mothers to take ment of conference work by having rotating chairmanships for the key executive and steering committees. Molotov finally agreed that Eden, Soong and he would tricky Nazi storm troopers were "delegate" their authority to Stettinius for this job. That made the lian clothes but continuing the bat-American secretary in fact the tlu. chief of those committees.

3. The Russian proposal to in- tact, a Russian war correspondent clude the White Russian and U- resorted, and food supplies were krainian Soviets in the proposed steadily running out. A Soviet writworld assembly of nations went er said the spring sun over the city through without a hitch. Stet- was blacked out "from the dust of tinius endorsed it, under specific hundreds of thousands of houses instructions from President Tru- breaking asunder." man to carry out the pledge which the late President Roosevelt made said, that the enemy was unable to Premier Stalin at the Yalta to house his wounded.

Big-Three meeting. 4. A proposal made by Molotov to seat the present Warsaw government at this conference was Howard S. Hilley, president of Atfinally smothered under a reso- ported today that \$215,000 of the nich over a decade ago, was a of high German officers. lution, which the conference ap- college's goal of \$250,000 for post- protege of Von Epp, however. proved, telling the Big-Three to war extension had been raised. settle their differences over Pol- Dr. Hilley said he had proposed a proclamation accusing Captain proclamation declared. Giesler and and expressing hope it would to the college board of trustees Wernecke of perpetrating the said all government institutions in German coastal batteries in Genoa be done before this conference that the institution be made into "hoax." It declared that since he southern Germany remained in had not yet surrendered, although a liberal arts college.

'SMILIN' THROUGH' IS BIG SUCCESS 'Clear The Book'

DANVILLE, Va., April 28.-(A)- "Smilin' Through," the major Deciding to go back to prison and production of Gardner-Webb's U S Steel 67 3-4

Mrs. J. R. Anthony, Shelby, route "clear the book" of the remainder Classic Entertainers, was present- Western Union 47 1-4 3, believes she has established of his sentence, Clayton Browning, ed last night to a packed house. something in the way of a record in 28, who said he was one of three The play, a great success, gave a reception of mail from overseas. convicts who escaped from a Virgi-glimpse of the last World War a reception of mail from overseas.

In her scrapbook in which she county Saturday, surrendered to flict—both nationally and in the syear average peak today on one emotional life of our nation.

by unfair methods. Giving a brilliant portrayal as forecasts of widespread post-war

the woman he loved-Mooneyeen prosperity and the growing urge

unusual success, "Stephen Foster" proximated 800,000 shares. the production adds to the list of college dramatic hits.

OKINAWA

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Capture of three key hills in the Union "A." center of the Southern Okinawa front places American troops in a dominating position for the drive on the two airstrips.

Marine Corsair fighter pilots nominally unchanged today. bombed Japanese gun emplacewhich were shelling U. S. ambulances evacuating wounded.

ported that a relief army was "rapidly nearing" the ruined and Arnold's Seventh division killed ago. flame-swept city after breaking out more than 150 Japanese withdraw-However, such an escape appeared highly improbable since the Sovtheir lairs by heavy explosives. iets moved strong forces out of AIRFIELD SHELLED ward Hamburg, Rostock and other

Rocky Mount. James Lindsley said Japanese shelled the Katena airfield area for the first time in a week, pitching 200 rounds of artillery shells on one 96th division area and 70 rounds into a 27th division sector.

Nimitz, after announcing Japan's new secret weapon-a 19-foot wing human-guided aerial bomb released from a mother plane-made no mention of it today. It was first none; compared Friday last week, used against American ships April 12. Sailors promptly dubbed the secret weapon "baka bomb"-baka coming from the Japanese word selling strong to 25 higher; top at cape by air was cut off with the meaning fool.

NAZI

Nazi broadcast calling on the Allies to bomb Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's headquarters at Pullach, six miles south of Mu-

A field dispatch from (A) Correspondent Edward D. Ball with the Third army, quoted the Munich radio as saying the revolt started with Von Epp seizing pow-

ported resisting. Soviet writers said struck," the broadcast said, asking calm faith in the new leadership. camouflaging themselves in civi-"Hardly a building" was still in-

> can only survive if we remain faithful to our Fuehrer." to German microphones denounc- unconditional surrender of Ger- ish must be stopped.

Epp himself. He once ordered of the United States and of Great movement.

The Munich station broadcast

Radio Corp 12 Reynolds Tob B 34 1-4 Southern Railroad 47 1-8 Standard Oil N J 63

Sperry Corp _______ 30 U S Rubber ______ 55 1-8 flict-both nationally and in the 8-year average peak today on one

Featuring Sam Greene, jr., as 1945 with selected rails, motors, John Carteret-a man made trag- steels, liquors and assorted indusically unhappy by his inability to trials recording advances of fracforgive the son of the man who tions to 2 points or more. ruined his life, it gave vivid pic- The expected quick collapse of ture of a struggle for happiness the Nazis, loosening of government reconversion restrictions,

Rated as equal with last year's. Transfers for the two hours ap- his mother.

10th in the past month.

Units of Maj. Gen. Archibald V.

ing supplies from caves. Those refusing surrender were sealed in Associated Press Correspondent

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As the eight-day-old battle neared HOW IT BEGAN

"The hour of freedom has

exhorting Germans to stop fighting, and French prisoners to leave Giesler declared "these traitors broadcast said. "The following wanted to stab us in the back in message has been conveyed to the this most difficult of all hours. We foreign ministers of the United

A parade of Nazi officials came

death for hundreds of workers in Britain have replied that uncon- the line, where the parachutists Bavaria to stamp out a socialist ditional surrender will be accepted and panzers seemed to have plenty Ernest Roehm, brown shirt captalked down, outmaneuvered and lantic Christian college here, re- tain slain by Hitler's purge at Mu-

was unknown, he had used names Nazi hands.

N. Y. COTTON CLOSE Today Prev. Day March _ ____21.88 May _ ____22.87 22.84 July _ ____22.61 October _ ____22.06 December _ ____21.96 22.07 CHICAGO GRAIN May _ ____1.74% 1.74% July - -----1.6312 1.631 September _ ____1.581/2 1.581/4 May _ -----1.1516 1.15 July _ ____1.1214 1.124 September _ ____1.101/4 1.10% May1.351/s 1.35% July _____1.32% September _ ____1.24 1.32% STOCKS CLOSE Amn Rolling Mill _ ____ 18 7-8 American Loco ______ 34 3-4 American Tobacco B _____ 76 1-4 American Tel and Tel _ 165 1-4 Anaconda Copper ______ 34 Assoc Dry Goods _____ 23 1-8 Beth Steel _ ____ 80 1-2 Boeing Air ______ 19 ChryslerChrysler _ ____ 108 1-4 Curtiss-Wright _ ____ 5 3-4 Elec Boat ______ 17 1-8 General Motors _ ____ 69 1-4

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NEW YORK, April 28-(AP)-The

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RALEIGH, April 28-(A)-(NCD-

RALEIGH-U. S. grade A large

CHICAGO LIVESTOCA

CHICAGO, April 28. — (~)—(WF A)—Salable cattle, 500; calves,

general market unusually active all

week: Mild reaction late on steers

and yearlings, strictly choice kinds

17.90 and general average cost es-

tablished new highs for year to

date; bulk 15.25-17.50; receipts lo-

cally slightly under week earlier

but in aggregate at twelve markets

about 5,000 head larger; stock cat-tle firm to 25 higher, at 13.00-15.00;

fed heifers 25-50 up; top heifers at

17.60, few head 17.75, new high for

heifers reacted late in week fol-

lowing early sharp advance; cows

23 higher, instances 50 up; bulls 50-

down; most beef cows 10.50-14.00,

strictly good kinds 15.50, with hei-

fer offerings 16.00; canners and

cutters closed at 7.75-9.75 mostly;

heavy sausage bulls sold up to 13.75

and big weight beef bulls to 15.25.

HIMMLER

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States, Great Britain, and Russia:

"No one has any intention of

ending the struggle," the Nazis'

year; bulk 14.00-17.35; like steers,

A)-Egg and poultry markets

38; hens, all weights, 27.

RALEIGH, April 28-(P)-(NCD-

pounds a week ago.

upswing.

wanna.

Webb Building

SGT. JOE F. BORDERS

Two Cleveland county boys are the Brenner Pass, which Allied of the best Saturday volumes of today. Shelby.

of Mrs. Lydia Early of route 5, in the death traps in the black Shelby, has been reported slightly forest and south of Stuttgart. All wounded in action in Germany on southwest Germany north and west Clare—was Patricia Sumner. In of idle investment funds for em- April 14, while fighting with the Fuessen was sealed off. This infeature roles, also, were Lansford ployment again received the prin- infantry in the Seventh army, ac- cluded such places as Friedrich-Jolley, J. T. Jones, jr., and Jeanne cipal credit for extension of the cording to a telegram received to- shafen, Lindau, Ravensburg and day from the War department by Immenstadt.

> of the time were Illinois Central, Shelby, Company "K" of the 120th "free action of Bavaria" group. The Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Packa- infantry, and received his basic radio repeatedly asked the Allies Chrysler, Bethlehem, training at Fort Jackson. He was to bomb headquarters of Field Schenley, U. S. Steel, International commissioned second lieutenant at Marshal Albert Kesselring at Pul-Telephone, American, Smelting, Fort Benning, Ga., in 1942, and lach, six miles south of Munich. Goodrich, Lockheed, Douglas Air- had been promoted to first lieucraft, Caterpillar Tractor, Mont- tenant and then to captain before The Saar region in Germany gomery Ward, Youngstown Sheet, going overseas in October, 1944, ranks as one of the foremost coal-American Smelting and Western Prior to entering service, Capt mining and industrial areas in Shoe shop in Shelby.

CHICAGO, April 28 - P The and Mrs. R. F. Borders of route spot butter and egg markets were 1. Shelby, has been reported slightly wounded in action in Germany Butterfat receipts were 668,633 o. April 17, according to word rements near Machinato Airfield pounds compared with 463,148 ceived by his parents from the War Department. Egg receipts were 1.079 cases

compared with 17,184 cases a week Number Three high school and was employed as a welder in the Wil-A)-Hog markets active and steady medal for heroic action on Nov. 12, 1944, in the vicinity of Bertrichamp with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and France.

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closed.

declared German commanders were endeavoring to negotiate a general surrender of their hopelessly trapped forces in northern Italy. mopping up a number of isolated enemy pockets south of the Adige

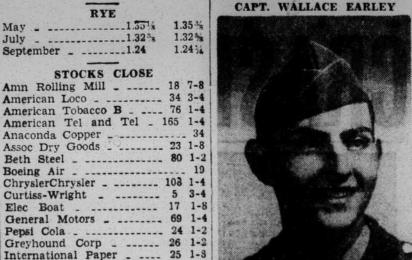
tance from positions north of the

head scored the greatest advance on the Fifth army sector, rolling forward about 31 miles and capturing the airport near Gergamo. The Eighth army was meeting stubborn resistance along the socalled Adige or Venetian line, where the enemy was expected to rally

forces. The Allied headquarters communique reported that Lt. Gen. Richard Heidrich, commander of the crack first Nazi parachute corps swam the Po river from the south ("Heinrich Himmler sent a mes- to the north bank, dressed down sage in which he guarantees the his troops and told them the Brit-

> There was no confirmation that Milan had fallen, despite persistent partisan radio reports that the city was in their control.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock



listed as wounded in action in armies in Italy were approaching. Germany in casualty reports re- It is 45 miles east of Lake Conceived from the War department stance, western limit of the re-A. Early of route 5, Shelby, and encirclement by the tank division. Sgt. Joe F. Borders of Route 1,

Capt. Early entered the army

Early was employed by Landis continental Europe.

Sgt. Borders is a graduate of mington ship yard prior to entering the Army in October, 1942. He was recently awarded the Bronze Star

ITALY

On the Ligurian coast a special task force entered Pontremoli, 20 miles north of La Spezia, en route to Parma. Allied headquarters dis-

Other Fifth army troops

smashed into the great port of

Genoa. The "free Milan" radio

British Eighth army units were but met determined resis-

Fifth army troops north and south of the Po river continued their pursuit of the enemy against light, scattered resistance. 75 higher; vealers strong at 17.50 enemy positions and fortifications were found abandoned.

The First armored division spear-

remnants of his disorganized

The ruin was so vast, Moscow ing the attempted coup.

The ruin was so vast, Moscow ing the attempted coup.

There was no word from Von Great Britain. The governments punch the Germans threw fresh troops from their 155th division into only if the offer is addressed to of fight left.
all the Allies.")
UNCONFIRMED

Allied headquarters disclosed that

Allied armies control the city.

Applicants For Lost Ration Books Must Go To Board

Hereafter all applicants for replacements for lost or mutilated war ration books must appear before the rationing board in person, it was announced this morning by J. J. Hartigan, secretary of the rationing board. He also stated that all applicants for shoe coupons must also appear before the board in person, too. The boards meet on

Rites Sunday For O. Craig Lewis

O. Craig Lewis, 64, of 600 Blanton St., died this morning at 2:45 o'clock in the Shelby Hospital following a heart attack. Mr. Lewis, who was the manager of the Wig Wam Billiard Parlor, had been in

failing health and was a patient in the hospital for sometime. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. H. E. Waldrop, pastor of the church, and interment will take place in Sunset cemetery. Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife. Mrs. Mittie Connor Lewis: two sons, Raymond Lewis, in the Army stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., and J. B. Lewis of Shelby; four sisters: Mrs. Dora Stephens of Chester; Mrs. Minnie Rhodes of Gastonia; Mattie McDonald of Lenoir, and Mrs. Estelle Matherly of Burlington; three brothers. Sidney Lewis of Brookford; Cliff Lewis of Black Mountain, and Phillip Lewis of Mount Holly; and one grandchild, Esther Jean Lewis, of

SEVENTH

Starfts On Page One

the Austrian border at Fuessen in a 20 mile dash which overran 45 miles of the western end of the Bavarian redoubt. Fuessen is 50 miles southwest of Munich and 55 miles across the towering Alps from They are Capt. Wallace doubt. Munich was threatened with

The French First army closed in on Munich from the west beat Captain Wallace A. Early, son down the last organized resistance

Broadcasts on the Munich wave length heard by approaching Third army units said the revolt in the Prominent on the upside most with National Guard unit from city was being carried out by the

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