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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1944

Eight Pages Today Belgium

Russia Appeals To Bulgars

that road and rail bridges es-

tage was reported in the

The German communique said

the Buzua area of Romania and

LONDON, Aug. 30 (A)—An armistice proposal couched in "take it or leave it" terms

probably will be handed to Bul-

garian emissaries within the next few days, and under pres-

ent plans probably will be sign-

ed in Cairo, a dispatch from that capital said today.

that Soviet troops invading Tran-sylvania, part of Hungary since

1940, were thrown back in counter-

With Hungary in the hands of

a new government of generals

and the Germans hastily increas-

ing their garrison in the rump state of Slovakia, central Eu-

rope continued to be jarred po-litically as well as militarily by

the power blows of Red army groups under Generals Redion

Y. Malinovsky and Fedor I. Tol-

the eastern fringe of the reich.

Bulgaria was warned that pas-

sive neutrality was not enough.

The Bulgars watched Red war-

ships cruising beyond Constanta

in unchallenged supremacy of the Black Sea, Balcle, a Roman-

ian port less than ten miles north of Bulgarian Dobrudja,

seemed an easy prize for an-

other Russian amphibious as-

the Balkans, perhaps within a few

days, was seen as hinging on pos-

sible Bulgar action. Large with-

Greece have been reported. The

Bulgar outposts in Macedonia. Bul-

garia also is within striking dis-

tance of His, the Yugoslav

Flood Warning

Rains continued over Texas to-

day as a new crest surging down

the border marking Rio Grande

toward farming areas of the riv-

er's lower valley brought a warn-

ing from Red Cross disaster offi-

cials to residents above and pelow

Mission to take flood precautions.

weather stations showed more than seven inches of rain at

Fredericksburg, and precipita-tion ranging from a drizzie to

more than an inch at Port Ar-

thur, Galveston, Lufkin, Pales-

tine, Corpus Christi, Browns-

ville, San Antonio, Austin, Waco.

Rio, Wichita Falls, Quanah, La-

redo, and Houston. The 1.53 inches at Wichita Falls was the

The state highway department

eported state route 16 between

Fredericksburg and Kerrville closed by high waters from a

flooding creek. U. S. 83 was still

under water in two places in a

flooded region near Crystal City

and Carrizo Springs, and state 76

was blocked between La Pryor and

Eagle Pass, the department said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 CF9-

Surrender of the island of Por-querolles to the United States

cruiser Omaha in connection with

the invasion of southern France

was reported by Navy Secretary

He said the island off the coast

of southern France was "stubborn-

ly defended" but that the enemy

garrison ran up the white flag and

surrendered "following several

days of bombardment by naval

Surrender Of Island

Reported By Navy

heaviest there since spring.

Overnight figures from Texas

Balkan peninsula.

A complete German collapse in

Ploesti oil fields.

Germans Abandon French Promise Last Fortresses They Will Help On The Black Sea To Defeat Japs

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (AP)-The beaten Germans fled today from their last strongholds on the Black Sea as Russia, with troops within 29 miles of Bulgaria, appealed to the Bulgars for support in quick liberation of the Balkans.

The capture of Constanta, Romania's largest port, appeared likely to be followed within a few hours by a complete mopup of scattered German forces in the Bucharest-Ploesti zone by Soviet armored columns last reported 37 miles to

The Nazi rout in Wallachia province was so disorderly



OKLAHOMAN BAGS 946 GERMANS-Lt. Clarence E. Goggins, 24, of Poteau, Okla., captured by the Germans while on patrol in France talked with his captors and became responsible for the surrender of a formation of 946 German troops, by persuading an enemy major that his organization was trapped in an Allied net. Lt. Goggins commands a 45th division infantry company. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

Allied Forces **Carry Out Raid** On Korcula

fantry, artillery, air and naval forces 'carried out a successful raid against enemy forces on the Dalmatian island of Korcula Saturday night, it was announced to-

Kocula is off the central Red Cross Issues Yugoslav coast in an area where Marshal Tito's peasant army has been active.

The landings were not opposed and casualties were inflicted. Gun By The Associated Press positions were damaged. Ammunitions dumps were blown up. The Balkan air force, especially created to aid Partisan forces in the peninsula, participated.

ROME, Aug. 30 (49)-Smashing through veteran German parachute troops in the first full blown attack on the Italian front in recent weeks, British and Polish forces are driving the enemy off his last hill positions before the Adriatic end of the Gothic line and are within 18 miles of the Po

Heavy fighting was reported as the Eighth army dislodged the crack nazi first parachute division-reformed since its de-feat at Cassino-from a threemile long ridge overlooking the Foglia river after crossing the

Arzilla river. On the coast British forces operating with the Poles advanced

more than two miles beyond Fano. Capture of the ridge overlooking the Foglia river put Eighth elements in Monte Cigcardo, eight miles southwest of Pesaro. Further to the southwest other units reached Colbordolo, 18 miles south southeast of Rimini, and were on heights within 1,000 yards of Foglia.

Urbino, 19 miles southwest of Pesaro, fell to another column driving toward the Gothic line through the mountains, headquarters announced.

MOVIE GOES ANXIOUS PARIS, Aug. 30 UP - Paris Forrestal today. movie goers are looking forward eagerly to seeing their first new American films since 1940, but thousands in the last four years riewed the old ones over and over again rather than patronize Ger-

man-operated theatres.

Harbor Of Ambon Is Reduced To Mass Of Flames By Attack

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor The Free French and the American Navy joined today in threatening Japan with new power blows, leading Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montcaped demolition. Little sabogomery to "look with confidence to the future and early exterminaiton of the Russian attacks were checked in Japanese."

These predictions were underscored by daily air blows reaching into Nippon's inner defenses and Japanese losses in China, Burma and New Guinea.

Radio France said Free French forces would join the Pacific war after Hitler's defeat. Their eyes will be on French Indo-China, whose doors were thrown open to Japan by the Vichy government, but the radio promised the French would fight "until the final crushing of our enemy in Asia."

Japan hasn't seen anything yet in the way of naval striking power said Vice Adm. Aubrey W. carriers in action.

Along that road land-based planes scissoring in from the north and south struck the Yap, Palau and Halmahera approaches The Russians are in a position to capitalize immediately on any new defection by nazi satellites on to the Philippines and kindled fires in Davao, pre-war Japanese

town in the southern Philippines. The harbor of Ambon, on the Dutch Island of Amboina from which the Japanese might threaten the rear of a southern invasion of the Philippines, was reduced to a "mass of flames" by an 188 ton bombing raid. Three Japanese ships were crippled.

British pouring out of India reached the Chindwin river in west Burma. Much equipment was seized in Thanan where 500 Nipdrawals of German units from ponese were killed.

Chinese troops cracked the nazis were marching north along Japanese southeast China supply route with the capture of Suchow tang.

junction controlling communica-**Parisians End** tions throughout most of the Celebrations

PARIS, Aug. 30 (P)-Parisians returned today to arranging the scrambled fragments of their prewar existence after a three-day liberation celebration climaxed yesterday by a parade of American troops past the Arc de Triomphe and down Paris' beautiful avenues.

That parade was not like a war's-end march along New York's Fifth avenue by soldiers finished with battle. Swinging down the Champs-Elysces where their fathers had marched a generation ago, the men of a great U.S. infantry division followed the sound of their drums through Paris and headed back

to the battle line. With them went the cheers and silent prayers of hundreds of thousands who stood along the line of march. At one place a bearded priest stood solemnly ing to brush away the tears that Liquor store Tuesday night. moved down his cheeks.

Along the route were mingled said entrance was gained by forccries and shouts-everything from ing a door. "God bless you" to "Any gum,



GERMAN OFFICER PRISONERS MARCHED THROUGH PARIS-High German officers, captured by French patriot forces in Paris, are marched through the streets of the French capital with their hands held in the air during the freeing of the city. (AP Wirephoto).

Nazis Flee Up Rhone Valley

ROME, Aug. 30 (AP)-American Seventh army troops and German forces fleeing up the Rhone valley from south-ern France were locked in heavy battle today near the Drome river a dozen miles north of captured Montelimar.

The Americans struck last night while the enemy was making a desperate effort to cross the Drome, which runs Fitch in disclosing the United making a desperate effort to cross the Drome, which runs States has nearly 100 aircraft into the Rhone from the east midway between Montelimar and Valence.

The heaviest fighting centered around Loriol, south of the Drome along highway seven. The Germans threw pon-

Nickel Co. today after the war

Moving with unprecedented

speed in a labor dispute, a group

of seven officers headed by Lt.

Col. George D. Woods took possession at 10 o'clock last

Two hours later, a stream

the company declined comment.

both the company and the union."

issued in Washington empower-

ed the army to use troops, none

were needed.

appeared at the plant and an

The three-day strike had start-

of seven days which began Aug.

spokesman said none

be called unless they

Although the order of seizure

toons across the stream, but whether they scuceeded in getting any sizeable group Work Resumed across was unknown.

Italian frontier, American troops were forced back to the outskirts of Briancon and Affer Seizure of Briancon, a city on a 4,330-foot elevation in the Hautes-Alps 90 miles north of Nice, by an enemy 30 CP -Production of vital war force which was reported here to have crossed into French terri
2,000 workers at the International Navy Secretary Forrestal report-

ory from Italy. (Whether this indicated flight of any large force of German troops from northwestern Italy was not made clear.)

Scenes of destruction and chaos lined the road of the enemy's retreat. An army spokesman said more than 800 German vehicles, including trucks fully loaded, were taken after the enemy abandoned them. Two batteries of German 88's also were taken by the Ameri-

A naval announcement indicated many Germans are fleeing the southern France dragnet by sea in attempts to get to northern

Allied headquarters said the prisoner total had now passed 45,-000, more than 10,000 being taken in the Marseille area alone.

The 198th infantry division, which he commanded, and the 16th panzer division, have both figured prominently in all Rhone valley actions. Prisoners said this division was recently transferred from Russia.

Another high ranking German eader to fall into Allied hands week was Vice Admiral Rubfus (first name not available) who commanded the enemy defeuse forces at Toulou.

Liquor Stolen From **Local Package Store**

Thirsty souls Wednesday mourned the theft of 11 cases of whiswith uplifted hands, not bother- key, stolen from the Cap Rock Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn

been no trace of the whiskey.

was learned today. Such a development would vary the use of strictly national forces to police the peace. It is being supported by both Russia and China. Britain has recommended merely that whatever force is used should be based on existing forms.

tional force idea. All four powers are in agree-ment that whatever the force used tal. it must be available quickly. This is understood by the American delegation to mean that when the question of American participation the proposed organization maerializes, congress will be asked to commit a percentage of this country's military, naval and air power to back up the agency's

Conferees May

Joint Air Force President In Full

Accord With The

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Aug. 30

possibility that the Dumbar

produce a four-power recom-

mendation for the creation of

Proposed Plan

President Roosevelt indicated at his press conference yesterday in his opinion, more workable than the league of nations, he stressed

When trouble threatens, he said, you don't have time to send notices for a meeting for next Havre was outflanked. Monday; you have to step on the neck of war before it grows up.

US Has Built HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug.

d today that the United States, Nickel Co. today after the war "the greatest naval power on department seized the strike- earth," has built 65,000 vessels of bound plant under a presidential all types in the last five years.

He said the giant armada of new craft represents 9,000,000 tons of naval shipping. Of the total tonnage approximately 36 per cent is made up of warships, 22 per cent of landing craft and the remainder of auxiliaries and naval vessels of other types. The warship category include

employes coursed through the gates in the glare of floodlights approximately 1,150 fighting craft of all types, Forrestal said, adding to resume operation on the midnight shift, and the strike had that the combatant totals have ended. Just before the war started the number of fighting Representatives of the CIOships in the American fleet was United Steel Workers Union and

Of the naval air services, ob but Col. Woods said that he was serving their 31st anniversary topleased with the cooperation of day, Forrestal said they experi enced one of the greatest spurts in naval history. He added that although 57,600 planes were delivered in the 5-year period and that the total number now on hand is 20 times greater than at the beginning of the European "the navy aircraft production job is far from complete." ed within 48 hours after a strike

Nutrition Series To 18 as a result of alleged grievances between the union and the Be Presented Here

Reviewing the history of the two stoppages in a broadcast appeal to the employes to return to their jobs, District Director W. D. Mackay of the union said that the original strike was an outgrowth of a dispute over the status of the sponsorship of the Howard-Glasscock counties chapter of the American Red Cross, a new wartime nutrition series. "Food for All," is being presented on Tuesday and Thursday of the two stoppages in a broadcast appeal to the employes to return to their jobs, District Director W. D. Mackay of the union said that the original strike was an outgrowth of a dispute over the status of their possible of the sponsorship of the Howard-Glasscock counties chapter of the American Red Cross, a new wartime nutrition series. "Food for All," is being presented on Tuesday and Thursday of the sponsorship of the Howard-Glasscock counties chapter of the American Red Cross, a new wartime nutrition series. "Food for All," is being presented on Tuesday and Thursday of the Union said that the original strike was an outgrowth of a dispute over the status of the Indiana of a dispute over the status of one each week from 9:45 a. m. to 10

Nine entertaining programs which feature true life stories, which feature true life stories, slaughterhouse gropes courage-important local and national per-ously today for a new life of free-Constable J. F. Crenshaw has sonalities and answers to war-time nutrition problems will be In Lublin, 35 miles behind the filed papers naming Clyde Mc-As yet, said Dunn, there has Keehan as a deputy constable of time nutrition problems will be

the 12th army group, composed of is the only control of prices there is the law of supply and demand. the American First and Third armies and commanded by Brad- most of them still in civilian ley directly under Eisenhower,

Armored Column Recommend New Pushes 10 Miles Beyond Reims

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP) — Two American armored columns were less than 40 miles from Belgium today. One clattered into Reims, sieze fortress of World War One, and pushed 10 miles beyond.

A second unit to the northwest battled on the approaches (AP) - There is a growing to Laon, within 38 miles of the frontier, carrying doughboys well across the escape path for German armies above the Seine and on the Pas de Calais rocket-bomb coast. ton Oaks conference may

The U.S. Third army struck ahead all along a 70-mile front, and the Allies on the western wing knifed as deep as an international air corps, it 25 miles north of the Seine between Paris and the sea.

The German high comsharply from the line taken by the American delegation in favor of Rouen had been evacuated. Bombers Batter Reims, noted for its cathedral and its champagne, is 50 miles from Belgium, and 107 from the German homeland border. Tank units crossing the Vesle river atwhich is interpreted as not bar- ready had covered 10 of the rering acceptance of the interna- maining miles to Belgium, Amer-

icans besieging Laon were but 93

miles from Brussels, Belgian capi-

Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's Third army was lunging on an almost straight line from Laon southeast to Vitry-le-Francois on the upper Marne, and was mopping up that town 96 miles from the reich and 45 from Verdun. Chalons-sur-Marne to the northwest, and Les Grandes Loges eight miles northwest of Chalons

Loss of Rouen, whose convergthat he was in full accord with ing highways lead to Dieppe. Le such an idea. Sketching his ideas Havre, and the Somme valley. of a peace agency that would be, was announced by Berlin as Canadians closed in. Berlin said harbor installations were derepeatedly the need for quick ac- stroyed, and that nazi remnants from the Normandy traps had all pulled back across the river.

The great Atlantic port of Le British troops plunging above the Seine toward the Pas de Calais "rocket coast" reached

Neufmarche, 25 miles from the river. Longchamps and Mainneville were taken in their ad-The Allied grip on the north bank of the Seine had been con-

solidated from Louviers to Paris, 45 miles by airline and much longer by the river's winding All German hopes of a stand on the Seine were dashed. Two great Allied wings were The U. S. Third army, rolling

forward northeast of Paris from two bridgeheads over the Aisne at Soissons and Pont-Arcy 14 miles farther east, struck within two miles of Laon, 19 miles beyond Solssons. The Belgian border was but 38 miles ahead of these columns picking up more than a half

LONDON, Aug. 30 CP-Large formations of American bombers battered the continent today, bombing the German ports of Kiel and Bremen through clouds and robot platforms in northern

France Very heavy forces of British bombers before dawn supported the Russian armies of the north with attacks on the nazi Baltic ports of Stettin and Konigsberg, and Mosquitos hurled many two-ton blockbusters on bat-

tered Berlin and Hamburg. Weather was bad and bombers cast their explosives by instruments through clouds. A communique sald one bomber lost over the robot bomb sites. No mention was made of losses

over the German objectives. Up to 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators with Mustang fighter escorts smashed at the Pas de Calais targets. More than 500 Fortresses and 250 Mustangs went over the Ger-

man ports.
The flying bomb targets are just in front of advancing Allied

armies in northern France.

More than 1,000 heavy bombers participated in the overnight at tacks, unloading approximately 1, 500 tons of high explosives and incendiaries upon Stettin and another great cargo of destruction

up northern France. FIRE MAY BE CONTROLLED LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 CP-

Control of a brush conflagration appeared imminent today after it had blackened an estimated 8,000 acres of rugged terrain, destroyed homes near Encino, west of here,

close to fashionable movie cole Actor Robert Young's property

Czechs Come Into Oper As New Fighting

my came into the open today as a fighting unit. In its first communique, delivered to London by underground radio, it reported the capture of one town and flerce fighting against the Germans in four areas.

The communique issued by the Czecho-Slovak press bureau "The German high command has since Aug. 29 been occupy-

ing Slovakia. Czecho-Slovak troops in Slovakia, together with guerrilla detachments, have offered resistance to the Germans. "Accordin gto reports so far received, the town of Cadea, on the frontier between Slovakia and Moravia, has been taken by as-

Heavy fighting has been reported from the regions of Zilina, Povazska, Bystrica and Trencin."

LUBLIN, Poland, Aug. 29 (De-

from Moscow, a provisional gov-ernment of Poles exercises wide The nominee authority without the appearance of foreign interference.

Catholicism continues as the said, and Montgomery's own the public schools. Church prop- his scheduled principal addresses erty and lands are untouched. A peasant market thrives in an

Thousands of young Poles,

Tour In September

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 UP-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, republican layed) (P)-A Poland unbroken in presidential candidate, will make spirit after five years as a Nazi a 6,700-mile cross-country campaign in September, delivering seven major political speeches, Herbert Brownell, Jr., GOP na-Red army front and 700 miles tional committee chairman, an-

The nomince's nation-wide political tour by train will begin on Sept. 7 when Gov. Dewey will go and it will take the New York governor and his party through had razed to the ground a section 21 states enroute to and from the Accordingly, the formation of of Lublin's medieval ghetto, and Pacific coast. It will conclude

Other cities where Dewey will give chief speeches, each schedley directly under Eisenhower, clothes for uniforms are scarce, give chief speeches, each sched-was made known at Eisenhower's drill in the cobblestoned streets uled for 30 minutes and to be ex-headquarters. The protests which under grizzled veterans of guerthe followed included a demand by the London Mirror for an 'apology' ish army that is expected soon to be a half million men and women.

Okiahoma City. broadcast nationally, include

precinct No. 1. Bradley Gets Equal Status With Montgomery forces in France under General ground forces disappeared, it was state religion and priests teach in to Philadelphia to give the first of

employe.

NAMED DEPUTY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (A) new command organization in France giving Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley equal status with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as an army group commander was reported today to be nearly ready for formal announcement.

Such a command change previously was reported by cor-respondents at General Eisenhower's headquarters. The report was received critically by some in Britain, however, who interpreted equal status

Montgomery. In the original invasion organization, Montgomery not only had field command of all British troops but also was senior commander of all Allied ground forces,

After publication of these criticisms, a statement was issued at supreme Allied headquarters August 16 which said:

"It is officially stated at supreme headquarters that announcement of General Bradley's

Persons closely in touch with the situation said today, however, that the British criticisms were unwarranted and that the Eisenhower took his headquarters to France and assumed personal command of the opera-

As soon as Eisenhower took personal command, and the speed command of the 12th army group and scope of the operations ex-in no way affects the position of panded enormously with the eral Montgomery over-all breakthrough below St. Lo, the the London Mirror for an apology' mander of all Allied ground need for a deputy commander of to Montgomery.

responsibilities as commanding general of the 21st army group open square where the Germans increased enormously.

Soldier In Combat And Oakland Do's And Don'ts Girl Married By Remote Control Of Thumb Sucking

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 30 (P) — happen legally in Oklahoma.

Soldier with the invasion forces
France and a girl in Oakland, alif., were married here by re
lif., were married here by ren France and a girl in Oakland,

mote control-and it could only of hundreds of weddings by



Wednesday, August 30, 1944

and blue was carried out. Refresh-

at the bride's book and Mrs.

Wren served at the punch bowl.

R. Lovelace, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs.

bors, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Cozaree Walker, Mrs. R. V. Fore-

Guests attending were Mrs. T.

Mrs. G. M. Souza Honored With Miscellaneous Shower

Six Hostesses Entertain In Church Parlor

Six hostesses honored Mrs. G. zenias and fern. M. Souza, the former Winnie Puth Prescott, with a miscellaneous shower given in the parlor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist

hurch Tuesday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. J. W. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Cecil Na-Bryant, Jr., Mrs. Oscar Steward, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. M. O.

Summer flowers were decorations for the entertaining room and a color scheme of red, white

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proxy destined to make Oklahoma the Gretna Green of the U. S. armed forces.

Months ago, the army and navy faced the fact that matrimony was at one time or another, some more, faced the fact that matrimony was some less. There is almost noth-one of the biggest personal prob-lems worrying the boys at the fort as sucking something. Many front. Lots of GI Joes wanted to get hitched, for various reasons.

For example, some service men overseas discovered their marriages were faulty for one reason or another and their wives couldn't draw the monthly allot-

Others were just plain love-sick and afraid their absence would make the heart of the oneand-only back home grow fond-er-for somebody else. Married, they could do a better job of

Inquiries were made by the war department to determine whether any type of marriage by mail would stand up in court and be recognized in determining allotments to service wives. After an exhaustive search, the

ments were served from a table National Association of Legal Aid laid with a white lace cloth and Committees in New York found Okcentered with an arrangement of lahoma was the only state in which a proxy marriage with neither party present would be iron-clad. Mrs. J. W. Blount, Jr. presided

This information was trans-mitted in a bulletin to legal assistance officers in every unit of the army and navy. A short time later, the army asked the Tulsa legal aid committee to marry a soldier fighting in Italy and a girl living in Berkeley, Calif.

A third case now receiving atsyth, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Cora Self, Mrs. H. tention concerns an Oklahoma soldier who discovered his first D. Drake, Opal Cawthron, Mrs. wife had never divorced him and J. A. Wright and Betty, Mrs. his second wife, who had borne Frank Martin, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, him several children, couldn't get

Ann Coleman, Mrs. Dee Foster. her allotment. Jr., Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. The legal a The legal aid committee, head-John Whittaker, Mrs. Harry Block, ed by J. B. Diggs, Jr., expects to Jr., Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mrs. John-ny Drake, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, a divorce from his first wife and Mrs. W. A. Prescott, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. W. W. Coleman. second—a woman in Brownwood.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Tex.

E. R. Cawthron, Mr. and Mrs. O. As the first step in the proxy
P. Trueblood of Snyder, Mrs. P. wedding, Diggs obtains power of B. Reeves, Mrs. Herbert Reeves, attorney from the service man and Mrs. J. F. Horner, Mrs. W. G. his sweetheart. Then he draws up Cole, Mrs. W. M. King, Mrs. Mar- a marriage contract.

shall Byerley, Jr., Mrs. Cap Ta-This contract is signed by tum, Mrs. Jack Wright of Snyder, Diggs, representing the service Mrs. T. R. Rose and Norma, Mrs. man, and some Tulsa woman at-Harvey Shuler of Snyder, Mrs. W. torney representing the bride E. Harper, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, The signatures are attached be-Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Arah Phillips, fore a county judge in the pres-Mrs. J. T. Gilliand, Mrs. Jim ence of two witnesses. That's all Harper, Anna Smith, Mrs. Ted there is to it.

Mr. And Mrs. Bolin Announce Marriage Of Their Daughter The Homemakers' class of the East Fourth Baptist church has

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 30-Mr. and Mrs. O. Bolin of Coloraponed until Thursday, September do Gity are announcing the mar-7, when the group will hold a riage of their youngest daughter, monthly business session in the Sara, to Albert Gerald Anderson, seaman first class in the United States Navy. The wedding took place Wednesday, August 23, at the home of the officiating minpastor of the Methodist church at

The bride wore a tailored suit of white wool gabardine with a blouse of ice blue and accessories of black. A 1941 graduate of Westbrook high school where she was chosen best all around girl, she had been employed for a number of months in the office of the here last week visiting Mrs.

Mrs. A. G. Anderson of West- ling O. Thompson and his wife brook, is also a 1941 graduate of and son, Johnny Glenn of Pyote Westbrook high school and letter- are now visiting Mrs. L. E. Eddy. ed in football and basketball. He Mrs. Thompson is Mrs. Eddy's sisentered Navy training two years ter. ago and returned recently from the South Pacific area where he has been on duty for the past 18

The couple will leave Friday of this week for San Francisco where they will live until Seaman Anderson is reassigned to sea duty.

Rebekah Lodge Has Regular Session

Members of the Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening in the IOOF hall for regular session and Mrs. Clara Bender, noble grand, pre-

Frances Stradford was present

as a guest,
Those present were Mrs. Beu-lah Hayworth, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Docia Cren-shaw, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Thelma Shepard, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. Evelyn Roger, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Rosilee Gilliland, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Gertrude Allison Sonora Murphey, Beatrice Bonner, Luia Robinson, Annie Sanders, Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Lois Fore-

Mrs. J. D. Harvey Directs Bible Study

Mrs. J. D. Harvey directed the Bible study on the 12th Chapter of Romans when the Ladles Bible Bible Study of the Church of Christ met Tuesday morning.

Those present were Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Sara Gibbs, Mrs. Childrens, Mrs. W. H. Powell, Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Louis Thompson, Mrs. H. H. Long, Mrs. J. C. Rozera.

RUTH CLASS HOLDS Jo Ann Switzer MEET IN CHURCH

Baptist church met in the church Baptist church met in the church basement Tuesday for a monthly Slumber Party social and business meeting.

Mrs. Ora Johnson offered the opening prayer, and the devotional was given by Mrs. T. A. Under-Most babies suck their fingers hill. Mrs. R. E. Lee read the secretary's report.

Games were directed by Mrs. Wayne Matthews, and Mrs. B. Reagan closed the meeting with a Watermelon was served to those freshman.

attending the session.

The Ruth class of the First Honored With

with a farewell slumber party in the home of Mrs. Roger Adil and Mrs. Robert Vaughan Tuesday evening.

Gifts were presented to the honorce, who will leave September 8th for Baylor University at Waco where she will enroll as a

Refreshments were served and hose present were Barbara Las-Mrs. H. Reaves has as her well, Dorothy Anthony, Marjorie erman, Mabel Smith, Leta Franhouseguests, her sister, Mrs. J. A.
McBride and her niece, Louan Rowler of Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. Reaves has as her well, Dorothy Anthony, Marjorie erman, Mabel Smith, Leta Frances Walker, Janice Yates, Eva Visited the canteen during the afternoon and evening. Thirteen guests and 35 junior hostesses

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TRAINMEN LADIES will have a business meeting in the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will have
a covered dish luncheon and business meeting at the church at 12 FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet for bridge at 3 p. m. in the home of

Mrs. Herbert Johnson. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Country Club with Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. Marvin Miller as hostesses.

Floor Show Given At Formal Dance

USO garden for service men and Todd.

guests panied by Cpl. Don Hoyt; the Debutantes, directed by Sgt. Ed Todd, who sang two selections: and Pvt. Mickey Nappa, Erma Lee and Downs on Mrs. V. Van Gie-and Pvt. Mickey Nappa, Erma Lee and Downs on Every Nappa Research on each one. Gideon and Adell Bonner, who Shine Phillips. Mrs. V. W. Fuggave a novelty jitterbug number. Debutantes include Shirley Fish-erman, Mabel Smith, Leta Fran-Approximately 25

Sara Wooten of San Antonio is the house guest of Jerrie Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bigony and Arline and Jo Ann of Corsicans and Mrs. W. M. Bigony of Commerce visited here over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony. Bryan Mahon of Lorain was also a visitor Sunday in the Bigony home.

Mrs. Ed Merrill returned home Sunday after visiting in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson.

A floor show was featured en-1 matis, Wanda Neel. Assisting them tertainment at the formal dance on one song were Cpl. William given Tuesday evening in the Mavromatis, Cpl. Tucker and Sgt.

The post orchestra furnished cuests.

Cpl. Phil Tucker was master of tions in the garden were colored ceremonies for the program and streamers in sunburst from latice introduced Pvt. and Mrs. Hal Cur- to the windows. Tables were ran, who sang two songs accom- and bowls of summer flowers were

larr and Marion Connell assisted

were present.

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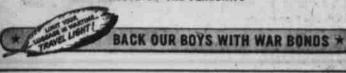
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uled for August 31 will be post-

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Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15 Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chair-

9:00-Bingo, three-minute free telephone call home.
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VISITS AND **VISITORS**

county clerk here. She was at-tended by her sister, Mrs. J. T. Mrs. Fredric Higgenbotham of Runnels, who were a navy blue Abilene also visited in the Eddy sheer dress with powder blue home over the weekend. home over the weekend.

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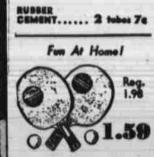
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Delegation Will Not Go To Chicago Opposed To Pending Water Proposals

GRIN AND BEAR IT

rock of the Texas State Board of get the 1902 law repealed, but it Water Engineers made it plain to- failed. Rice growers in the coastal day that the official Texas dele- areas, the Lower Valley irrigated gates to the national water con- land owners, see such a provision ference to be held in Chicago
September 7-8, are not going with
any idea of opposing bills now

The third objectionable feature,
according to Sturrock, is a propending in congress which em-body Texas river projects. vision giving the federal authori-ties the right to institute criminal

Texans will seek is a continuation of the status quo in Texas: Coop- dam, on inspection, is found to erative work between the federal jeopardize life or property either agencies doing water improve- above or below it. ment work, and the state of Texas and local governmental subdi- owner may build a dam on his

ing in Congress which contain which case the plans for the provisions that Texans feel will structure must be approved by the change the present relations be- board of water engineers. The tween federal and local officials, board of water engineers now diand will further centralize control of rivers in the federal gov-ernment. Opposition to these par-ticular provisions certainly does state, center all that authority in

The first is the so-called "Riv-ers and Harbors bill." The objec-tionable feature of this bill, as field on the legal questions inwas brought out at the National volved, and Texas only aims to Rivers and Harbors Congress in New Orleans late in July, is this: with local subdivisions as they al-It gives priority to waters for ways have done. navigation, over waters for consumptive use and irrigation. Seventeen so-called "reclamation" cago conference, at which the two states-where reclamation use is bills will be generally discussed paramount-oppose this provision. were Sturrock and A. F. Mitchell

ment which would give the gover-nor of an affected state the right at large; and the following repreto file an objection to a recommendation of the U.S. engineers Max Starcke, Austin, Lower Colo on any specified project. However, Texans have taken no stand Neches; John D. McCall, Dallas on this amendment contending it Brazos; and Walter G. Hall, Dickis virtually meaningless. The ob- inson, San Jacinto. jection would be for the consideration of the Congress in voting appropriations, and such objections can now be filed; the only difference would be that the objection would be part of the of-

ficial record. The second bill is known as the Flood Control bill. Here the objections are more strenuous.

First, there is the provision that the secretary of war shall "sell to the states" the surplus water of reservoirs or projects. But, Sturrock asks, granted that the federal government has the right to take title to Texas waters, which is doubtful, what are surplus waters? Does this mean again that even flood waters are to be stored up and sold back to the state and its subdivision, and that navigation uses are to be given prior-

The second objectionable feature, as decided at the New Orleans meeting, is that irrigation water could be sold out of a flood water reservoir for no more than 160 acres of land to ny one buyer. The bill proposes that laws governing the bureau of reclamation apply; and a 1902 law fixes

y PAUL BOLTON
AUSTIN, Aug. 30—J. E. Stur- tempt was made two years ago to

ties the right to institute criminal Sturrock said that what the proceedings against the owner of Now Texas law says a riparian

own property; or lands may be ap-There are two bills now pend- propriated to such construction, in vides up waters among owners, not entail opposition to the entire Washington. "We are not opposed to a single project in these bills "let the U, S. engineers work

Selected by the governor to present Texas' views at the Chi-Some of these states propose of Corsicana, president of the to endorse the O'Mahoney amend- Texas Society of Professional Ensentatives of river authorities: rado; E. W. Easterly, Beaumont,



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These men were known to each other by fictitious names, but their organization kept German nerves on edge for four

By word of mouth and by post-

the word spread. This story was unfolded by a ed more like a professor than the leader of a revolt. With him was one Mile. Suzanne, his secretary and one of the chief women members of the resistance movement

These two joined 400 other patriots in occupying the twoblock-square Hotel De Ville, remaining to take pot-shots at the Germans with Colt automatics until the Allies arrived.

The leader told of the occupation of the prefecture by the Paris that congressmen don't know police, and of the strike of rail road workers, both parts of the general plan. Relating the story of the Hotel De Ville siege, he said:

"Most of our pistols were Colts which had been parachuted to us. By the end of the first day we had 50 German prisoners, and many more than that were killed."

"We had ammunition sufficient for only five minutes full scale fighting," Mile. Suzanne said, "but by conserving our supply and limiting our shots we were able to hold out."

All the time they were under siege they kept sending out couriers, directing placement of barricades in the streets. The sandbagging was done by heroic Frenchmen under German fire, while others threw guards around the Seine.

There are many different groups of resisters under different names, but the high policy came down

By EDWARD D. BALL from the central committee in PARIS, Aug. 28 (Delayed) (P) Paris, whose members never met

At Washington, **Reader Asserts**

Dear Editor: Noted in your issue of Friday, ers raised by daring Partisans, Aug. 25, headed "Popping Off." No. Cong. Church of Illinois was Paris lawyer, a slightly built, fortyish Jewish Parisian who look-ed more like a professor than the was in Washington and not in the Pacific. He isn't the only statesman that has made the same claim. Didn't the only congresswoman hat voted "no" against war say it was a surprise to the American people but not to the American government, that they had been warned two years by Ambassador

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about it because the newspapers will smell like a rose ale don't print it. But when Dewey of their mess and it won't be Kim-and Bricker get in, the New Deal mel and Short who were out in the and CIO gangsters will be the Pacific but the gang in Washing-ones to answer. The Teapot Dome ton. A Herald Reader.

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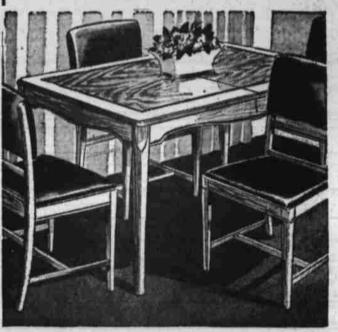
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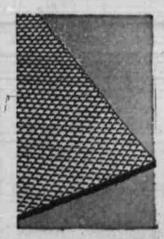


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CHINA'S YOUTH ON MARCH - Members of the China Youth Corps carry flags representing the government party as they march in Chengtu en route to a wer memorial.



NEW MARINE 'BARRACKS' ON ISLE OF GUAM-The American flag waves over old and new "barracks" for U. S. Marines on Guam, strategie Pacific isle retaken from the Japanese. Bemains of old barracks, demolished by U. S. Naval shelling while Japa held Guam, are in the background.



DOLL PAGEANT—"Diana" (left), dressed in the style of spring, 1927, and "Zoe" (right), wearing the clothes of an ultramodern bride, were features of a "diamonds and dolls" show in New, York City. Dolls exhibited fashions in wedding costs: s



EXOTIC—Carmen Miranda, the girl from Brazil, in the exotic costume she wears in a forthcoming motion picture.



BOMB DEPOT IN NORMANDY—A French dairymaid leads her cows across a meadow filled with unfused 1,000-pound bombs stored there for the Royal Air Force.



RED SOX STAR WEDS—Cpl. Mickey Harris, USAAF, ex-Red Six hurler, now stationed in Panama, is shown with his bride, the former Dorothy Elizabeth Baumann, Balboa, C. Z.



WINNERS — Betty Jo
Dazey (left) of New York and
Bobby MacAdam of Brooklyn
were chosen at the Stage Door
Canteen to compete for the Miss
America title at Atlantic City.



LEGION OF VALOR REUNION — Members of the Army & Navy Legion of Valor, each a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, at 54th reunion, Fort Jay, N. Y., are (left to right) Henry P. Bussell, Hartford, Conn.; Lt. Thomas Eadle, Newport, R. I.; L. Stupka, Baltimore, O.; Michael Valente, Long Beach, N. Y.; John McCloy, Leonia, N. J.; Col. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, N. Y. C.; Lt. Comdr. John Davis, Boston; Frank W. Crilley, Verona, N. J.; August P. Teytand, Philadelphia; Oscar Burkhard, Rome, N. Y.



MP'S AND DOGS IN FRANCE - In a field somewhere in France a group of U. S. military police line up with their specially trained dogs.



LANDING LIGHT 'MIRRORS' - Glass reflectors for sealed beam lauding lights in military aircraft are placed on racks by a girl worker in the Westinghouse plant at Bloomfield, N. J.



OVERSEAS — Elirabeth Gibbons, former photographic model in New York City, in her Red Cross uniform as she serves at a Sydney, N. S. W., club for U. S. officers,



LEAGUE LEADING ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Heading for their third straight National league pennant, here are the 1944 St. Louis Cardinals: Front row, left to right, Marty Marion, George Fallon, George Kurowski, Alvin Jurisich, Fred Schmidt, Augie Bergamo, Pepper Martin, Ken O'Dea. Middle row, Eldred Byerly, Stan Musial, Bob Keeley, Debs Garms, Coach Ciyde Ware, Manager Billy Southworth, Coach Mike Gonzales, Johnny Hopp. Top row, Property Man Butch Yatkeman, Blix Donelly, Ted Wilks, Danny Litwhiler, Ray Sanders, Trainer Harrison Weaver, Morton Cooper, Max Lanier, Emil Verban, Harry Brecheen, Walker Cooper, Bat boys are Sam Cooper (left) and Bob Scanlon:

Browns Go Into Final Test With Four Game Lead

Associated Press Sports Writer There was a suspicion going the rounds today that the St. Louis tailspin was over as the Brownies last long road trip with a four-

Adding to Luke Sewell's peace

of mind was the second place situation which had seen Bos-ton, New York and Detroit in the runnerup spot in the last three days. The three contenders were having a tough time trying to decide which one was going to bear down on the Brownies, who have been stag-



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, August 30, 1944

All-Star Football Game Slated To Be History Making Sizzler

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 30 (P) backs as Pete Layden and Roy For four straight seasons, the all- McKay of Texas and Corwin Clatt star football game has bubbled of Notre Dame. ever with touchdowns and to- Dobbs, Trippi, Miller and quarternight's 11th renewal of the talent- back Lou Saban of Indiana trying packed classic—pitting the Chicago Bears and the college realm's caller Johnny Long, a Bear freshbest before an expected throng of 50,000—should be still another Doug McEnulty and fullback Gary

It's possible the epic 45-28 score in the Green Bay Pack-ers' 1940 triumph may be approached—and you pick the win-ner—when the Bears' fire their T-formation and pit Sid Luckman against such berak-away gallopers as Creighton Miller of Notre Dame and Charles Trippi of Georgia, and Tula's super-slinger, Glenn Dobbs, of the all-

Bet-makers are siding with the Bears, 9-5, convinced that quarter-

But unless the pro champions, minus such stalwart forwards as Danny Fortman, Lee Artoc and Hampton Pool, are geared to go 60 wide-open minutes, they may suffer the same fate as the Washington Redskins in last year's contest when the all-stars romped to a 27-7 win.

A tip-off that Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf, all-star head coach, will send his charges swinging for touchdowns at the opening whistle came in his last-minute selection of Miller as starting fullback. The Irish star regularly plays halfback and as the all-star plunger gets

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PLUGS

the call over such bona fide full-

At the outset, at least, it will be Famiglietti. Long is expected to give way to Luckman as soon as the Bears scent a scoring chance.

probable starting line-ups in the socked homers to help New York's game between the collegiate all-Bill Voiselle grab a 4-2 victory stars and Chicago Bears, profes-sional champions, tonight will be: Bears Pos. All-Stars Benton (Arkansas) Dugger (Ohio State)

Left End

(Ohio State) Willis (C

perfect record against the col-Tavener (Indiana) Zorich (Northwestern) Houston (Oh Right Guard ... (Ohio State)

Hoptowit(Washington State) Zimny (Indiana) Right Tackle Wilson (Northwestern)

Yonaker (Notre Dame) Right End (Congate) Quarterback (Indiana) Saban

Nolting (Cincinnati) Dobbs (Tulsa) Great Lakes. McEnulty (Wichita) Progress Note (eGorgia)

Miller (Notre Dame) campaigning for larger numbers general planning for the survey re-

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gering along the road losing 12 of 21 away from home games

Detroit took over the runnerup spot yesterday as Dizzy Trout ran the show all by himself in shutting out Chicago, 7-0, while Boston and New York split. Trout ran his string of acoreless innings to 19, hung up his 22nd win and 8th straight but hogged the head-lines by smalling his fifth bearlines by smashing his fifth homer with one on and adding a double and a single to drive in five runs.

Boston and New York each popped up with a rookle find who proved he could win at least once in the big show. The Red Sox showed Clem Dreisewerd from Sacramento, who stopped the Yanks with six hits to cop, 8-1, and Joe McCarthy countered with Floyd Bevens from Newark who turned the tables, 11-2 for an even

break Bobo Newsom and Jesse Flores huried Philadelphia to a doublebarreled triumph over Washington, 3-1 and 11-4, recapturing fifth place.

St. Louis rolled up an 8-3 nig.:
game margin on Cleveland with
Denny Galehouse recovering from
his recent losing troubles to grab his sixth over Specs Klieman.

The Cardinals continued to gun for the Cubs' 1906 record by notching victory No. 91 at Cincinnati's expense, 3-0. Ted Wilks upped his win record to 14-1, boasting the longest streak of the major by JAMES MARLOW

Chicago thumped Pittsburgh 15-4 behind Paul Derringer but the Pirates bounced back for a 5-4 verdict to square matters on Preacher Roe's six-hitter.

Dixle Walker took over the batting lead with three hits as Brooklyn shaded the Phillies, 2-1, and CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (49)-The Mel Ott and Ernie Lombardi

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 UP-Along about September or Octo-

ber (when the baseball season is in the spring of 1945 America will over) those high-powered navy ball teams at Norfolk, Great Lakes, Sampson and Bainbridge will be busted up and many of the players shipped overseas . . . Johnny Rigney, Eddie Robinson and Frankie Marino of Norfolk already have received their orders and Elbie Fletcher, Fred Chapman, Sherry Robertson, Maxie Wilson, Truck Fernandez and Bob Scheffing are due to leave Brainbridge . . . There's also a rumor (still unconfirmed) that Mickey

Commentary from an anony-II Jerseys:

"When our new jerseys arrived, the coach called me in to show enafto me and said: 'I hope you're Plenty Of Work Gloves

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (App.
The War Production Board was requested today by Rep. Fisher (D-Tex) to allow manufactures in the said; 'I hope you're satisfied with the size of those numbers'. . I compared them with last year's. They were two inches larger, front and back. 'Swell, I said,' thinking I finally had you say the said of the said of the said of the said of the said. Those you're satisfied with the size of those numbers'. . I compared them (D-Tex) to allow manufacturers to had got somewhere . . . 'Well, it send 25,000 dozen pairs of cotton was a mistake, the coach said. They were supposed to be the throughout West Texas for use by same as last year, but I guess we'll have to keep 'em, times be-

ing as they are'."

The golf pros, who finish their summer tour at Dallas, Sept. 10, ficient help to pick the West Tex- will open the "winter" campaign as cotton crop unless the WPB by shooting for \$13,333 in war authorized the manufacturers to bonds at Portland, Ore., Nov. 23supply ample quantities of gloves. 28. Then will come San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Del Mar, Phoenix, San Antonio and New Orlenas open tourneys before the usual starter in Miami . . . If southern training is allowed next spring, the Dodgers may go to Mexico City—which won't be far enough away to suit some fans.

> Today's Guest Star Bill Corum, New York Journal-American: "Joe McCarthy is using 'Milkman Jim' Turner so regular-ly as a relief pitcher these days that we are beginning to wonder if Joe's theme song for the moment may not be: 'Milkman, keep' those batters quiet'."

Service Dept. Pvt. Berkeley Bell hardly had 12,000 fans at Ogden stadium. time to stop for a deep breath as he recently arranged a tennis match with Lieut. Bruce Barnes of the Pensacola Naval Air Station to entertain infantry trainees at Camp Blanding, Fla., received a promotion to corporal required for officer candidates, played the match and took the next train for medical administrative officer school at Camp Barkeley, Texas. . . . No wonder he neglected to win the watch.

FDR And I Are Going To Retire In January

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 30 (A) -John S. Dawson, 75-year-old chief justice of the Kansas supreme court who is preparing to retire, told fellow republicans yesterday:

"Roosevelt and I are going to retire in January and turn the job over to younger men."

The original London Bridge was parents, and a direct male line descendant of Mehamed Ali.



TEX HUGHSON ENTERS ARMY-Cecil Carlton (Tex) Houghson (left) of Kyle is examined by Capt. M. E. Uskow as the former Boston Red Sox star pitcher was inducted into the army at San Antonio Aug. 28. (AP Photo).

will help do the work.

In A Little While We'll Find Out Where We Are, Or Where We Were

quested by Mr. Roosevelt. Other WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P)—
In a little while we'll find out where we are or, rather, where we the bureau of labor statistics—

The president has asked the budget bureau to get up a record on these things: Employment, unemployment, wages, production and how much Americans are saving and spend-

But it will be a record of 1944, the peak year for employment, production, earning, saving and spending. The record will not be completed before next spring. By that time the war in Europe may have been finished for months. America would be busy

shifting over in large measure from war to peace work. The shift will bring changes: Unemployment, different kinds of manufacturing. It will mean that

be different from the year 1944. So, by the time the record is completed it will be a picture of America as it was. But it will be useful. It will be a kind of chart and reference for the peace years.

Being a record of America at flood tide in work and output, it will hold up a goal for the peacetime years to shoot at.

The government knows a great deal about the value and quantity of war manufacturing. It knows Cochrane will be pushing off from comparatively little about the value and quantity of civilian manufacturing.

Information on American spending and saving, according to the mous (by request) Southern col- budget bureau, is pretty skimpy. Famiglietti (Boston Unvy.) lege publicity man who has been The budget bureau will do the

"Slingin' Sammy" Has Same Magic



OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 30 (AP) 'Slingin' Sammy" Baugh still has that old-time magic in his armand a top-notch receiver to boot.

The Texan tosser pitched strikes at will to Joe Aguierre, former St. Mary's wingman, as the Washing-ton Redskins downed Brooklyn's

Tigers, 14-7, in an exhibition game last night before an estimated Baugh didn't enter the game until the second quarter, but when "Slingin' Sam" took over, the Redskin offense picked up.

Colorado City Gets **Beneficial Rains**

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 30 Rain totaling .57 of an inch fell at Colorado City Wednesday morning, benefitting young feed, cotton and range country. Light showers were still falling at 9 a. m.

The bowie, or hunting knife got its name from the Texas fron-tiersman, James Bowie, one of the Alamo's defenders.

The crocodile is distinguished

A's One Game Up In Playoff For AAFBS Softball Championship Wildness by Pitcher Leroy Mul- a 3-2 victory over the Bombers Doty slid in with the tying run

Corrections In Races Do Not

to hear the protest. for Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Sizeable corrections were made park, weather permitting. In two races by the county execu-

tive democratic committee as it canvassed the returns from the second primary Monday, but in neither case were results affected. Final official count showed Earl Hull had won the democratic nomination as county commissioner from precinct No. 4 with 462 votes as against 337 for Akin Simpson, incumbent. On the other hand, J. T. Thornton polled 1,242 votes and Jim Grenshaw

796 in the official count. In unofficial returns Thorn-ton had 1,287 and Crenshaw 796, and Hull 445 to 292 for Simpson. Apparently one box out of pre-cinct No. 4 had been credited to the constable's race rather than the commissioner.

The county attorney totals were unchanged with 1,513 for H. C. Hooser and 1,018 for Clyde E. Thomas. Likewise, Grover Sellers Thomas. Likewise, Grover Sellers successively, bringing up John Logan, 2b had 1,400 for attorney general (Tiger) Millard, slugging A man-Totals against 1,038 for Jesse Martin, and ager. Millard poled a long one Section A Gordon Simpson's total of 1,378 for associate justice of the su-preme court against 1,002 for his peg to cut off Timko at home. Szymaniak, Kowalsky and Con-Richard Critz was not changed. The ball bounced on the field and ner. Umpire, Bill Ramsey.

Affect Results

lens, a fluke play and a timely at the city park last night and put when Umpire Bill Ramsey ruled single by Mel Vice — all in the the A's one game up in the play. off for the softball championship of the Big Spring Bombardier

filed a formal protest on behalf of the Bombers over ruling and Cape F head of the Pf Burdett, department, called a meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Second game in the series is set

The Bombers, fast colored aggregation, had jumped into a tworun lead in the last half of the first on Clarence Dearmond's single off Szymaniak's glove, Hudson singled to right, both advancing on Flinn Dunham's wild throw after taking Chatman's pop. Henderson lined a single to left scoring Dearmond and Hudson. Mullens held the A's in check, fanning six men until the fetal sixth. Twice Eddie Chatman, Bomber center fielder, raced in to make

beautiful catches that robbed the A's of hits. Then in the first half of the sixth with none out, the fireworks started and for the next 10 minutes there was bedlam in Mullens, whose fast ball had Sims, If

been mystifying the A's, suddenly Sharpe, rf walked Timko, Doty and Durham Noel, sf to right to Alfred Sharpe

A hue and cry went up Bomber players and partisans and finally when this availed nothing, Ray Szymaniak flied to advance Durham to third and set the stage for a long single by Mel Vice, who twice had barely missed homers, to score Durham with the winning run The Bombers threatened might

ily in their half when Henderson doubled to left with two out but Mullins popped to Sherman Dunham, A's catcher, to end the threat Box score:

Timko, sf Doty, ef Durham, c Millard, as Vice, 1b Gunter, rf Kowalsky, 2b Dunham, p Totals Conner, ss Henderson, c Mullens, p Section A

who Bombers



What a beauty she was . . . all gleaming with chromium and new paint! Jim was as proud of her as you were and the boys on the wash-rack used to polish the fenders 'til you could see your face in them.

Well, the old buggy isn't quite so rakish looking today-but the motor is still sweet-, running for Jim has done a good job of keeping her young.

As you drove less, Jim watched the motor and battery more, knowing that idleness could be more harmful sometimes than wear. He preached the gospel of abiding by the ration program, he cross-switched the tires and kept a constant eye on the little troubles that could grow to big ones.

There is a Jim in every Humble station. The war has taken most of his help and lots of his

business away from him. But he carries on because he feels that his most useful job today is to keep vital transportation rolling. And he looks forward to that happy day when you'll drive up in your next new model and say, "Well, Jim, what do you think of this one?"



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Editorial - -

Position Of Governor

these days for control of the state democratic convention at Dallas on Sept. 12. Neither side is leaving stones unturned in an effort to line up control of uninstructed delegations.

The present course indicates that there will be no let up in the pace, and that in turn points to a fight to the finish at Dallas between the forces of those opposing the Roosevelt-Truman ticket and those supporting it. This fight doubtless will be better and might result in an irreparable split with-

While some sort of decision must ultimately prevail at the convention, it might be a forced decision with the winning side in the end putting up a front of unanimity. It appears to us the best chances of a semblance of peace in the ranks lies in the possibility of a compromise of some sort before convention time. A settlement before the meeting might avert many heated battles and many sharp words which really would accomplish nothing.

One writer hints that Governor Stevenson is to contend for the re-election of George Butler of Houston as chairman of the executive committee. This being the case, perhaps the governor has a unique opportunity to serve as peacemaker, There is no little opposition to Mr. Butler on the part of the pro-Roosevelt forces, but not so much that they could not accept him in exchange for a party slate of electors. Thus far the governor has stayed in the background and has not committed himself one way or the other. While it is known he is not entirely in sympathy with a number of administration policies, he has always been a party man. The governor is in the best position of anyone to work peace in the troubled party councils.

A Compensating Fact

Although at this writing rain is not as much as need, it has been sufficient, along with prolor; ed cloudiness, to accomplish a great deal of good. Since this country normally gets its best late season rain between the latter part of August and the middle of September, we may look forward with hope to more moisture and thus to a better crop than most of us expected.

One of the compensating facts of this country Is that even late September rain can be turned into crops. Even if it is too late for cotton to put on additional fruit, bolls will be made substantially heavier. The same is true with some feed not heading. Young feed will make vastly more grain and forage. Winter pasture can be planted and ranges revived. With a few timely rains, we can still make a fair amount of winter grass provided a hard freeze doesn't catch it before it has time to stop growth and cure a bit.

The War Today

By Dewitt Mackenzie

forces are advancing and cutting the Germans to pieces in France, in a warfare of amazing fluidity, is impressing observers with the possibility that the vetreating Nazis may arrive on their own frontiers in such disorganized state as to precipitate chaos within the reich itself.

This idea fits with the fear among military leaders in Washington that Hitler and his capsubject may be raised with them again now.

Should Hitler and the other Nazi leaders flee regimented that they have no will of their own.

Just suppose that on top of this the disorganized armies should retreat into Germany and carry on the fight in separate units under fanatical Nazi officers-and that's envisaged by some observers. You'd have a fine keg of kraut. There would be no armistice day, but the Allied forces would have to go in and clean a mighty dirty house.

The above isn't a prediction. It's a possibility. The fluidity of the present fighting in France as exemplified by the unpredictable Patton, who encircles 'em so fast that he catches up with himself, renders the future of any army in retreat most uncertain and precaripus. Thus, for example, while we know the Hitlerites normally would make a stand on the Somme river in the northern tip of France, there's no assurance now that they will by able to reorganize on that line in view of the Allied drive which has taken American advance guards to within less than two score miles of Belgium.

own frontiers we shall see a reversion to static defense in the great Siegfried Line or the Maginot Line, or both, if the Hitlerites can maintain their organization. There may be a similar stand behind the Oder against the Russians. Then we shall see whether the fuehrer can defend himself frow be-

Looking Some Famous Faces Sit For Bull Backward

a parade of famous faces has "I won't shoot a portrait unless eras of Clarence Sinclair Bull.

Today Bull named his favorite surprising list in some respects: Garbo, Katharine Hepburn and will serve the same purpose. . . . Hedy Lamarr among the women; "I try to have all my equipment William Powell, Clark Gable and and lighting ready when the star Amarillo Heads List Robert Taylor on the brawny side, arrives, so there's no fiddling with

Hedy would be a photographer's dling makes the subject think led other Texas cities in a gain in delight, but Garbo, Hepburn . . .? either that I don't know my busi- non-durable goods last month over They're supposed to be—er—dif- ness or that he is hard to photo- July of 1943. aren't they, Clarence?

"Not a bit," he said. "Hepburn strain. . . .

she posed for him they exchanged too. White, sound teeth aren't the sales dropped 3 per cent.

"It's always been my contention that she had a marked in- a temperamental flare-up for feriority complex in those early temperament's sake. I've seen QUICK RESULTS years," he said, "but after she some angry, but never without knew you she was friendly, and good cause. . . ." in later years she would kid and laugh a great deal. She has a re- During World War I the Ger- 2nd floor; private bath, entrance, markable memory. One day an mans bombarded Paris from a garage; \$27.50. Call after 6 p. m." electrician working with me had distance of 76 miles with specially a hurry call to a hospital where built long-range guns, throwing answered the advertisement per- and even serpentine. his wife was having a baby. Gar- 265 pound shells. bo was present when he left. Five years later she asked this man how the little girl - that baby-was getting along, and recalled the incident."

tough to photograph some of the biggest men stars. The late John Gilbert, handsome as he was, suffered from it badly, according to Bull, and rugged Spencer Tracy dreads the still gallery.

"I don't blame him-it's hard for a man just to sit in front of a era," said Bull. "It's easier when he can be doing some bit of action." Taylor, Powell and Gable take the "punishment"

Other Bull observations: Movie stars-and non-profesal people as well-often pick their worst photographs from a

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sitting as their best. Especially

is nothing like music to relax a as personalities, and it's a rather . . . A news broadcast, or football -for the football fans in season-

graph-both thoughts making for

operative and has a great sense of tive, generally, than they used to said the University of Texas bu-humor. And as for Garbo. . . " be. They show more sense in care reau of business research.

Associated Press War Analyst

The speed with which the Allied mechanized

tains may find refuge in neutral countries, It's a year since the Allies asked neutrals not to give sanctuary to these war criminals, and the

in the face of military disaster, it would create an unprecedented situation. The vast German public would have little organization and no head, for the dictator and his personally appointed aides are the sale government over a people who are so utterly

It's possible that when the Germans near their

Hollywood-

HOLLYWOOD-For 20 years- when they ask advice of wellthe lifetime to date of M-G-M- meaning friends. . . .

passed before the portrait cam- there's music in the room. There

It's easy to understand why them while the player sits. Fid-

be. They show more sense in care reau of business research. of face and figure—maybe be- Other gains: Houston and

more than two words. Ilterally, rarity they used to be. . . . July sales were 4 per cent It's always been my conten- "I've never seen a star indulge those of June of this year.

Five Years Ago Today Contracts on construction of five miles of rerouted highway No. 9 south to be let; swimming. pool to close in September.

Ten Years Ago Today Government cattle buying for living subjects, photogenically and subject, do away with lens fright, federal meat cannery slowing down perceptibly; fresh beef cuts distributed free to families on relief rolls.

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 CP-Amarillo

Bull knew her when she first cause they've learned from the 13 per cent; Dallas 12 per cent; came to the lot, a scared young- movies to utilize what charms San Antonio 10 per cent; Corpus ster from Sweden. The first time they have. . . . They're healthier, Christi 2 per cent. Fort Worth July sales were 4 per cent under

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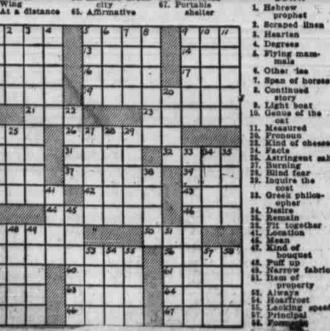
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The Unseen Audience



We Are In Paris On The First Day; One Of Greatest Days Of All Time

By ERNIE PYLE

I had thought that for me there tant explosions - the Germans could never again be any elation in war. But I had reckoned withthat I might be a part of this richly historic day.

We are in Paris-on the first day-one of the great days of all time. This is being written, as other correspondents are writing their pieces, under an emotional tension, a pent-up semidelirium.

Our approach to Paris was hec-We had waited for three days in a near-by town while hourly our reports on what was going on in Paris changed and contradicted themselves. Of a morning it would look as though we were about to break through German ring around Paris and come to the aid of the brave French Forces of the Interior who were holding parts of the city. By afternoon it would seem the enemy had reinforced until another Stalingrad was develop-ing. We could not bear to think of the destruction of Paris, and yet at times it seemed desperately inevitable.

That was the situation this morning when we left %am-bouillet and decided to feel our way timidly toward the very outskirts of Paris. And then, when we were within about eight miles, rumors began to circulate that the French 2nd Armored Division was in the city. We argued for half an hour at a crossroads with a French captain who was holding us up, and finally he freed us and

waved us on. For fifteen minutes we drove through a flat gardenlike country The statewide gain among 914 under a magnificent sun and stores was 10 per cent but Amarillo sales advanced 18 per cent, banks of smoke pillaring the horithen we came gradually into the Other gains: Houston and Waco suburbs, and soon into Paris itself and a pandemonium of surely the greatest mass joy that has

ever happened. The streets were lined as by Fourth of July parade crowds at home, only this crowd was almost hysterical. The streets of Paris are very wide, and they were packed on each side. The women ad appeared in the "for rent" col- were all brightly dressed in white amn of the Kansas Star; "4 rooms, or red blouses and colorful peasant skirts, with flowers in their One-hundred fifty applicants Everybody was throwing flowers,

As our jeep eased through the crowds. crowded up, leaving only a nar- was that WPB Director Donald row corridor, and frantic men, Nelson had taken a step in the women and children grabbed us right direction and that it wasn't and kissed us and shook our a timid step either. But civilians hands and beat on our shoulders and most manufacturers and disand slapped our backs and shout- tributors who might be affected ed their joy as we passed.

I was in a jeep with Henry Gorrell of the United Press, Capt. Carl Pergler of Washington, D. C., and Corp. Alexander Belon of Amherst, Mass. All got kissed until we were literally red in the face, and I must say we enjoyed it.

Once when the jeep was simply swamped in human traffic and had to stop, we were swarmed over and hugged and kissed and torn at. Everybody, even beautiful girls, insisted on kissing you pointed, too. on both cheeks. Somehow I got shaved for days, and was graybearded as well as baldheaded, that score. made no difference. Once when we came to a stop some Frenchman told us there were still snipers shooting, so we put our steel helmets back on.

The people certainly looked well fed and well dressed. The streets were lined with green trees and modern buildings, All the stores were closed in holiday. Bleyeles were so thick I have an idea there have been plenty of accidents today, with tanks and jeeps overrunning the

We entered Paris via eans. We were slightly appre-

PARIS (By Wireless, Delayed) din we heard some not-too-distrying to destroy bridges across out the liberation of Paris—I had of machine guns up the street, reckoned without remembering and that old battlefield whine of the Seine. And then the rattling high-velocity shells just overhead. Some of us veterans ducked, but

> continued to carry on. a light brown dress, who spoke perfect American.

the Parisians just laughed and

who lived in Paris for twenty-one them. years and has not been home to civilian clothes.

Mrs. Cardon has a sister, Mrs. ugoslavia, and also in Italy. George Swikart of 201 West Seventy-Second street, New York. There will be some in very high and I can say here to her rela- quarters in this country who will and happy. Incidentally, her two Petain still represents something

We entered Paris from due establish law and order, and south and the Germans were still whether it is ratified by a poputering constantly.

while the others fought. By the war. Any one who has any do will biggest.

the streets, and then above the

There came running over to our

tives in America that she is well say: "Let us wait and see. . . . children, Edgar and Peter, are the among the French. . . . Let us only two American children, she not admit France to our councils says, who have been in Paris until we see whether the prothroughout the entire war.

battling in the heart of the city lar vote." Petain, in his message along the Seine when we arrived, to the French before he disapbut they were doomed. There was peared from Vichy, has with cona full French armored division in siderable cunning appealed to this the city, plus American troops en- notion held by certain Americans

There are impelling reasons cause of Vichy if we do not give French sovereignty. The men why the liberation of Paris should promptly to the provisional gov- who fought for French democracy, ernment our full moral and material support.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Today And Tomorrow

be followed by an invitation to the French provisional government to participate in the Dumbarton Oaks conference which is dealing with general security, and in the European advisory commission, which deals with the German set-

Since France is the nearest great neighbor of Germany, it will be as wrong as it would be inexpedient not to make certain in advance of the active assistance of France in dealing with Germany.

The inclusion of France in the Dumbarton Oaks conference will do what no mechanical formula military powers seek to dominate the world. For France can speak not only for herself but for the occupied nations of Europe as well in a way that Britain, the Soviet Union, and the United States

The case for calling in Frenchmen to share our perplexities and take part in our decisions would be a strong one even if the provisional government had less popular support than we now know for certain it has. For there must be French signatures to the charters and treaties that are to be the law of Europe, and the more certain we make it that Frenchmen have taken part in writing the law of Europe, the more valid will be the French signatures.

The three powers cannot keep Germany disarmed, cannot occujeep a tall, thin, happy woman in py Germany, cannot enforce terms upon Germany over a period of erfect American.

She was Mrs. Helen Cardon, France is with them and is one of Any German settlement would break down if France was America since 1935. Her husband against it, and we may be certain is an officer in the French army that the views of France will be headquarters and home now after shared in very large measure by two and a half years as a German the Netherlands and Belgium, prisoner. He was with her, in that they will have great influence in Czechoslovakia and Poland and

visional government is able of high rank. "Order must reign," The farthest we got in our first says Petain, "and because I reprehour in Paris was near the Sen- sent order legitimately, I remain ate building, where some Ger- your chief." If in any respect the mans were holed up and firing United States government acceptdesperately. So we took a hotel ed this false claim, it would help m near by and decided to write to set the stage in France for civil time you read this I'm sure Paris as to Petain's position being illegal once again be free for and based on outright usurpation Frenchmen, and I'll be out all should read Pertinax's account in over town getting my bald head his masterly work "The Grave- It's Always A Pleasure kissed. Of all the days of national diggers of France." We are, of joy I've ever witnessed this is the course, publicly committed not to deal with Vichy in any form. But

Washington-**Applause That Greeted WPB Generous**

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The applause, both official and civilian, that expect (and War Manpower Board's "limited reconversion" to staff agree) is that this phase of hair and big, flashy earrings, peacetime production of about 75 the order will go a long way toclasses of civilian consumer ar- ward straightening out some of ticles was generous.

The consensus of congressmen thousands of people and other government officials gave a gleeful shout of anticipa-WPB officials didn't like tion. that. Nelson and others hastened to point out that this would be a slow process as long as a gun is being fired in Europe.

> Impatient consumers who plan autumn treks to the stores are going to be disappointed. Many industries and localities which visualize a quick resumption of production of articles affected by the order are going to be disap-

It may be assumed, of course, started kissing bables that were that there are plenty of materials held up by their parents, and for and metals available to make a while I looked like a baby-kiss- those things listed for production. ing politician going down the Manufacturers who do get back street. The fact that I hadn't into the peace production picture will have no great difficulty on

The joker is the manpower clause in the order which specifies that not only must all "spot" or local war material and manpower requirements be met, but that surplus manpower areas must fill the war industry manpower shortages before they can put their own plants back into producing civilian goods.

Just how far regional WPB officials will go in strict interpretation of this clause remains to be seen but it could be far enough that some communities will not be Aristide Briand and Rue d'Or- able to reconvert even with a generous portion of idle workers. hensive, but decided it was all If the surplus labor refuses to right to keep going as long as migrate and regional officials hold there were crowds. But linally up certifications for production we were stymied by the people in until they do, a deadlock might

What WPB officials hope and greeted the War Production missioner Paul V. McNutt and his

the remaining war manpower

shortages. Labor hoarders, it is believed, will cut loose surplus employes in order to be early in the civilian production field. Other communities and employers with manpower surpluses will urge or may even offer inducements to get rid of the surplus workers in their areas in their eagerness to get back into the civilian consumer market. This may be wishful thinking but it's generally agreed here that it is the best balt offered yet to make production centers and employers cooperate in solving the worker

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shortage problems of other areas.

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There Are Reasons Why French

This is the time for the United Nations to rally to it, and thus to destroy the last vestiges of hope among French Fascists and collaborationists that they have anything to gain by obstruction, assassination, and sabotage. Moreover, the stronger we help to make the provisional government at this moment, the more orderly and just will be the process of purging and punishing the traitors.

It may be said that by admit ting the provisional government can possibly do in answering the to our councils, and giving it our plaint that the three great ungrudging support, we are favoring the French resistance movement as against other Frenchmen SKILLED MECHANICS who did not resist, or even collaborated with Germany. Of course. Are these not the Frenchmen we do want to favor? Can' there be any better Frenchmen than those who have proved their loyalty to France and to the cause of the United Nations? Why in the the future. name of common sense should we not favor our good friends, our

tested allies, our true partners in the great battles of liberation? What is the sense of tying ourselves up in metaphysical knots about legitimacy, sovereignty, democracy, and liberty? The men who did not betray the French Republic and never deserted it are the true representatives of legitimacy. The men who remained true to the international obligations of France, and fought on side by side with Britain in

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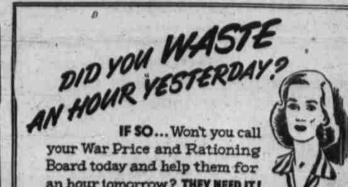
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Lots & Acreages PROPERTY 406 Gregg for sale. Nine rooms on lot 75'x140'. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

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LEAST OF HERMAN'S TROUBLES

INDIANAPOLIS (P) - Mrs. Harold E. Bowsher, feelin gnot the slightest bit subversive is getting letters written on Hermann Goering's personal stationary these They're written by her husband.

major who, in Italy, found some of the Nazi chieftain's letterheads in a parachute division headquarters the Nazis left behind.

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INDIANAPOLIS OF - It may e crowded, but it is not reckless driving for a man, his wife, their

against Ralph Woodward, who said he sold his car to buy a house, leaving the family a motorcycle in France, and is closest to the as sole means of transportation. United States.,

FREEPORT, N. Y. UPI - Some time ago John Avidan received a letter from his son in the army telling of a perfect pinochle hand six-month-old daughter and her for him. He expressed the wish big brother to ride on the same that his father would hold a similar hand sometime.

That's what Municipal Judge
John L. McNelis ruled in dismissing a reckless driving charge filed a game with friends.

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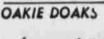
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er one after he once becomes accustomed to it, and even the

terrific jar and vibration of "ash

cans" exploding above doesn't

place that we can even go to sleep

now with them (depth charges)

Sometimes the cadtain lets his

men peek through the periscope

when a ship has been torpedoed.

need of the captain to signal when

"Boy, he doesn't have to," ac-

cording to Jones. "You can feel

it. It's a whale of a lot worse

Stalking Jap shipping and fight-

ng ships is a busy occupation, he

adds, for "all you have to do is

to run into them." But he rister

enjoys it these days, remember

ing the outset of the war when

"we had to take it" and thus spent

a greater part of the time on the

bottom dodging depth charges or

FORT WORTH, Aug. 30 (A)

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dium grade slaughter ewes 4.00.

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a hit has been scored.

than a depth charge."

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News Of Class 43-5-

Pricer First Man To Be Patient In Operating Room Of Hospital

Completing 32 successful mis-

married Miss Leah Spencer of

Assigned to Childress as an in-

anna, Fla., was retired from the

service July 6, 1944, due to dis-

ability after having served as an

instructor and as bombing officer

Although nothing official has

been received concerning the sta-

tus of Lt. Jim Biggerstaff of Mor-

ristown, Tenn., other than word

that he has been missing over Hol-

land since January 11, one mem-

ber of his bomber crew has writ

prisoner when the group bailed

out. Four crew members are

known to be prisoners of war, and

Lt. Biggerstaff's family has hope

L. C. C. Choate of New Yorl

City has made a number of mis-

sions from bases in Africa and

Lt. Richard C. Dodson of Mon

roe, Ga., was stationed in England

for about a month as a bombard-

the war department stated it was

believed that his plane went down

over northwestern Germany be-

for his ultimate escape.

luck at last reports.

since his graduation.

Fire Directed Against

Robot Bomb Attacks

southern England.

fire and fighter pilots all were

directed today against German robot bombs which kept hurtling the channel toward London and

One pilot shot down three beore dusk. Ground fire brought

down many more. The heavy hombers attacked launching plat

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operating room of his new base and at last report was awaiting nospital in Italy, where he has passage home. been serving as a B-24 bombardier since November, 1943, was 1st eral clusters. Lt. Robert G. Pricer of Ashland, Ky. While on a raid a few days before Christmas, Lt. Pricer's crew discovered him seriously ill and returned to the base immediately where an appendectomy was performed. Squadron bombardier since April, Lt. Pricer completed in the States May 1, Lt. Black

Pekin, Ill., and was sent to Midland Steer Gridders as a bombardier instructor. **Hold Pre-School** structor upon his graduation, 1st Lt. Francis Joseph Conlon of East Braintree, Mass., was later **Practice Sessions** transferred to Ardmore, Okla., as an instructor. 1st Lt. Cliff M. Dekle of Mari-

Slightly heavier but still lackng in experience, John Dibrell's high school Steer gridders are engaging these days in a pre-seaon loosening up exercises.

The coach has had his young harges practicing basketball, dribbling, passing and tossing at a few goals in an effort to work off sluggishness and soreness before he issues grid equipment Friday morning. ten that he escaped being taken

Since school starts on Sept. 5, Dibrell has a big job ahead in making every workout count. The first game is booked for Sept. 15 here against Colorado City and it's far from a push-over. In fact, Dibrell thinks his youngsters will really have to show something to

Among those out for the first Italy and was flying with good workouts were Ladd Smith, Tom-Clinkscales, Gerald Harris, Red Cooper, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Bobo Hardy, Harry Middleton, Hugh Cochron, Ed McClaren, ier on a Flying Fortress before he W. T. Morgan, and Horace Ran- was reported missing in action

Solon Hopes That Provisions Will Be Replaced In Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P)— Senator George (D-Ga), author of the senate-approved demobilization and reconversion measure. voiced hope today the house would put back the previsions, ripped out by its ways and means committee. for handling the problems of the jobless in the reconversion eta.

The Georgian, head of the senate's postwar planning committee, said the demobilization bill should embody these authorizations: 1. Some "reasonable" retrain-

ing for war workers at government expense, where they would not be able otherwise to adjust themselves to civilian produc-

2. Transportation of war workers back to their home towns, "in hardship cases only, so that we do not have these people put on N. H., writes his parents that his the streets in strange cities."
3. Unemployment compensation

coverage for 3,500,000 federal ing the bill.

Similar provisions were stricken from the senate bill by the 10-day air battle over Germany. house ways and means committee, which took a stand against planning for large postwar federal programs, until the cost is known. Some committee members contended such a program would cost



ON THE ROAD LATEST ISSUE TO MONTERREY UNIVERSAL NEWS

Experiences Haven't Dulled Jones' **Enthusiasm For Submarine Service**

Although Joe Jones, E-1c, will experience of having one su' de admit the hunting has been good and the fighting a wee bit on the afterwards, he was in the Java the Pacific, he doesn't care about sea battle and saw the USS Housheavy side where he has been in going into specific instances.

Jones left Tuesday afternoon to out with a superior Japanese visit with his parents in Stamford force in a glorious swan song. But after spending a short time here a Jap destroyer bore down to ruin visiting his brother, J. D. Jones, the grandstand seat and so seriand family. When he returns to ously damaged the submersible base he will go aboard a new sub- that the crew was given another an inch of rain, which continued marine, the fourth he has served boat. Joe is simply leaving this to the east. North of Coahoma the on since the beginning of the war. In the Philippines when the Jap attack came, Jones soon had the

TUCC Agrees To Administer Pay

l'exas Unemployment Compensation Commission has agreed to administer payments of Jobless benefits to discharged war veterans under terms of the so-called G.I. act in Texas.

The agreement was signed by bursting all around," he says. The Chairman Claude A. Williams and new subs are able to go to unmembers Harry Benge Crozier and heard of depths and get away from Robert M. McKinlev and by a representative of the administrator of course, a military secret. veterans affairs.

The federal government will pay all the costs of administration and the state will provide the awarded the Air Medal with sevmachinery for administering paynent of readjustment allowances.

The G.I. act becomes effective sions over Germany, including the first raid on Berlin, 1st Lt. Wayne Sept. 4. On that date a Texas statute which provided for the F. Black of Bedford, Ind., has preservation of jobless benefits for members of the armed forces been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal will become inoperative by its own with three clusters. Arriving back

Discharged servicemen were urged to consult with local representatives of the unemployment ompensation commission for explanation of what benefits they are entitled to.

Turkey Accused Of Harboring Spies

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (A)-The semi-official newspaper Pravda today accused Turkey of harboring German spies and turning her diplomatic break with the nazis fed steers 14.00; cutter and cominto a "friendly rupture."

With Russian troops closer to the Dardanelles than on any occasion since the first world war, Pravda asserted German diplomatic, military, aviation and mercial attaches still were in Ankara 20 days after their scheduled departure.

(At the same time the FCC re orted a Moscow broadcast appealing to Spaniards to oust the Francisco Franco regime and break with Germany "to gain a place for Spain along the democratic and freedom-loving nations." It said Franco was a "willing host for all fascists who are trying to escape the people's justice.")

October 10, 1943. A letter from Tennis Tournament **Entrance Deadline** Thursday Event

tween 3 and 3:30 p. m., but details were not available. Five of the crew members of the plane, which Thursday evening is the latest time for making entries in the was believed to have been particitennis tournament to be held here during the Labor Day holidays. pating in a raid on Munster, are known to be German prisoners. Tillinghast, tournament Thirty-one planes were lost that manager, said Wednesday,

Thus far around 15 entries have In England since early April of been listed for the event, but this year, Lt. Vaughn B. Coyne of Tillinghast felt that many more Robinson, Ill., has been in on the Robinson, Ill., has been in on the riould be placed before deadline invasion with supporting air forces time. Any tennis player who cares and seeing plenty of action. to participate, whether woman or Lt. Alex H. Basista of Johnsman or whether a mixed team, town, Pa., has been instructing in should call at tournament headthe Childress bombardier school quarters at Hester's before closing time Thursday evening. Prizes Wounded by flak in the head, in war bonds and stamps are be-Lt. Harry B. Crisman of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been awarded ing offered. the Purple Heart at his 15th Air

Colorado Puts Forth Force base in Italy. The wounds were received while Lt. Crisman Efforts In Campaign was participating in a raid over

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 30 -A prisoner of war in Stalag Luft III, Germany, since October 9, when he was shot down over Ger-Concerted efforts to make paper salvage month count in Mitchell county are being put forth by the many, Lt. Alvah Allen of Keene, members of the Home Demonstration council who have offerhealth is good and that he is ated to sponsor the drive. Mrs. O. L. tending a prison camp school. His Simpson, vice chairman of the ombardment group, stationed in council, heads the drive here and workers, with the government pay- England, received commendation has asked cooperation of Amerifrom the commanding officer on can Legion members, Boy Scouts, its participation in an historical study clubs, and Camp Fire Girls In publicizing the drive and collecting the paper.

Saturday, August 26, was the first collection day set, with Sat-LONDON, Aug. 30 (49-American heavy bombers, antiaircraft urday, September 9 as the second special day. An empty building has been secured for storage of the collected paper.

INTERNEES ON HUNGER STRIKE

FT. STANTON, N. M., Aug. 30 (4)—Twenty-six internees including Fritz Kuhn, former German-American Bund leader, are on a hunger strike at the internment camp here, A. M.
Tenny, department of justice
officer in charge, said today.
Tenny said the interness

sought "redress of some supposed mistreatment and the demands were unjustified and un-reasonable." The hunger sirikers, he said, are all in good physical condition and there is plenty of food for them. He predicted the strikers would re-sume their meals before long. adding the "kitchen is open at

Light Rains Benefit Crops

Spring area Wednesday morning, adding .07 of an inch to the scant but welcome rainfall during the ton limping away and slugging it weekend.

A drop in the temperature plus effect on crops. Coahoma reported a quarter of

fall was as heavy as half an inch. Half an inch as Forsan brought to two inches the total precipitation in the past few days. Stan ton reported amounts varying from one to two and a half inches and Pacific ribbons and a presito the south. It was considerably dential citation and good conduct lighter in the northern half of Martin county, amounting only to half an inch.

Although not intense the fall was heavy enough to stop work on the Big Spring water pipeline project to the south of the city. It also stalled efforts to test a well in the new field in north central Glasscock county.

Army Trucks And Cars To Be Sold

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P) Thirty thousand army trucks and cars are to be sold as surplus property throughout the nation within the next two weeks, according to information given Rep. Thomason (D-Tex) today by officials in the treasury department's procurement divis-

With the war in Europe fast reaching a climax, the need for army vehicles in training camps in this country has been reduced, and during the past 45 days some 15,000 trucks, cars and motorcycles have been released for sale as surplus property.

Thomason said he was advis that approximately 3,000 trucks, 400 cars and 3,500 mo torcycles will be released in the next few days for sale in the southwest through the procurement division regional headquarters at Fort Worth, region comprises Texas, Okia-homa and Louisiana.

Cattle 3,200; calves 1,300; cattle and calves active with prices strong to unevenly higher; medium to Hal Boyle Injured good slaughter steers and year-

lings 11.50-14.65; one load of good PARIS, Aug. 30 (A)-Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspon- Dr Roy Hunt. mon steers and yearlings 7.00dent, was injured yesterday when 11.25; beef and butcher cows 6.75he was struck by a motorcycle 11.00; bulls 6.00-9.00; good and during the American infantry pachoice fat calves 12.00-13.35; comrade down the Champs Elysees. mon to medium butcher calves Ironically, Boyle has escaped

bombs, shells and bullets in the North African landings and in the campaigns through Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and northern France without injury, although he nearly was drowned when he went ashore in North Africa with the first invading Americans.

Yesterday he suffered ripped back ligaments which will keep him in a hospital three days.

'AIRCRAFT CARRIERS'

Betty Adams, Wichita Falls, WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) Adams and who with her par- rapidly becoming a navy in itself ents and her sisters, Patsy Jean -now has "aircraft carriers." and Sue Carol, is visiting her This was disclosed toda; by grandmother, Mrs. John Pike, is Navy Secretary Forrestal, who to be presented at 7:15 p. m. said that small planes used for Thursday over station KBST in scouting and observation have an accordion concert. Betty is a taken off from and landed ca former resident of Big Spring. 'LST's (landing ships, tank).

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The defense also rested without presenting a witness of its own. Through its witnesses the prose-

ution had offered circumstantial evidence in the trial, which began here Monday on a change of venue fr m Lamb county. District Judge C. D. Russell be-

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