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**Ernie Pyle** 

gets in some feeling description in his columns these days. Be sure and read them in The Herald.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1944

# Yanks Strike Powerfully Down Seine French Troops Fully Encircle Port Of Toulon By Land

# **Retreat Route** For Garrison Is Sealed Off

By NOLAND NORGAARD ROME, Aug. 22 (AP) French troops of the Sev- er northeast of Warsaw today in enth army have fully en- a grave new flanking threat in circled Toulon by land, cut- the prolonged siege of the Polish ting the last escape route for capital and battled hastily mus-German garrison forces still resisting inside the fixed fortifications of the big Mediterranean naval base Allied headquarters announced today.

offshore and land batteries on the north hurled shells against enemy men advanced through the outskirts of the southern France port in house to house fighting.

swept steadily westward well to the northwest of Toulon in a drive which, unless halted, soon will isolate Marseille, France's second city. French forces were within eight miles of Marseille on the east.

Still other American spearheads on the east reached points 60 miles inland, and headquarters announced that the Allied grip on southern France now had been expanded to more than 2,000 square miles-an area more than double that of the beachhead late last week.

A substantial extension of Allied territory was reported on the north with American troops capturing the towns of St. Julien and Barreme in the Basses Alps, 35 and 43 miles northwest of Cannes.

Encirclement of Marseille ap peared to be a matter of hours. From the last announced point of advance west of Aix-en-Provence the Americans needed to strike

in an order of the day to all his the republicans. Seventh army declared: "The enemy in our area is per-

plexed and stunned. Except for his coastal defense forces he is in full retreat."

**Reds Cross Bug** In Warsaw Drive MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (P)-Russian | above Warsaw, posed a threat to"cross the larger river. Mar-

regrouped and reinforced group of armies pushed two Russian columns toward the confluence tered German reserves on the west of the streams. He pushed ahead against furious German bank of the river. The forcing of the Bug, which flows into the Vistula 28 miles counterattacks from 50 recaptured villages in what appeared

# today. While an Allied naval armada Demo Disputes north hurled shells against enemy strongpoints, the French infantry-men advanced through the out American troops meanwhile At Dallas Meet

By The Associated Press Two Texans opposing re-elec-

The survival of only 1,550 pris-oners, with the final killing of tion of President Roosevelt today 12,000 in the Sandomiers trap where there divisions were enurged the state's presidential electors to support Senator Harry F. circled, was considered con-firmation of the great shrink-Byrd of Virginia instead of the party nominee, while Texas' naage of Hitler's divisions. tional democratic committeeman. Red Star, in a dispatch date Myron G. Blalock of Marshall said lined "at the German border" he believed the state's democrats where the Russians last week would solve their elector dispute reached the frontier river Szesat Dallas' Sept. 12 convention. zuppe, said: "The enemy is dislodged from his last lines. We repulsed him beyond the river on the other side

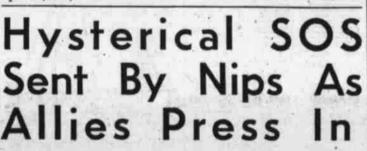
During a broadcast last night over a state-wide network (TQN), T. G. Tilford, Nacog-doches, one of the state's 23 presidential electors, and for-mer State Senator R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth, both mentioned Byrd as suitable presidential timber for many democrats. Tilford spoke from Houston, Stuart from Fort Worth.

of Praga: The Germans, however, have Tilford said he believed the majority of Texas democrats were won back a land connection with for Byrd and that the democratic two battered Baltic armies, isolatto get astride the coastal roads meet Dec. 18 to choose a presi-west of the big port. electors of the antion, when they dent, would prefer to vote for ed for three weeks in Estonia and Latvia, but front advices indicated the enemy may use the corridor for an escape attempt to East Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch Byrd than have the election go to Prussia rather than reinforcemen

Stuart, keynoter of the regular democrats at the Tarrant county convention in July, con-firmed that 15 of the Texas Florence Taken electors would vote for Byrd and added they would seek to induce electors in other states to support the Virginia senator. In an interview with the Dallas News Blalock said that because the elector issue was raised in naming delegates to the September convention, then that conventhrust on Marseille from the east tion should have more authority yond the famed art center's to act on electors than had the May convention. By statute, Blalock said, the May convention is set up to name The rout of the scattered nazi delegates to the national convention. By custom, he added, the convention has for years also named planes which had been bombing a slate of electors, passed resolutions praising the democratic administration if one was in power, and condemning the republicar leadership.



GERMANS PICTURE LAUNCHING OF FLYING BOMB: This German picture appeared in the August 10, 1944, issue of the Munich Illustrierter Beobachter with the caption: "Just before launching-a service crew prepares a V-1 for launching. Just a few minutes later the death bird was shot into the air by a compressed air catapult." This picture reached New York via London. (AP Wirephoto).



East Asia's subjugated peoples to Associated Press War Editor support a Nipponese "war of life Japan's foreign minister, falling or death" against Allied forces back on a familiar Nazi propapressing in from every direction. ganda strategem, has called on

With crushing defeats in the Marianas and New Guinea, plus hard blows from submarines and Superfortresses, to prompt him, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu broadcast yesterday that "for East Esia this is a war

# **Congress To Be** Informed Of Peace Talks **Diplomatic Problems**

**Ruled Out Of Security Discussions At Meet** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. (AP) - Secretary of State Hull asured members of congress today they would be kept informed of the progress of peace talks at the tripower Dumbarton Oaks conference.

The former senator and representative sent that word to his excolleagues to make certain, members said, that none of the democratic or republican leaders would feel slighted for not having been invited to the preliminary con-Patriots Fight

versations. Hull explained that the U.S.-British - Russian meeting is "technical" and that when matters of "policy" become involv-ed he would continue his practice of advising the lawmakers. Meanwhile, the impending conference between Hull and John Foster Dulles, foreign policy ad-visor to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, der dispatches told of the collapse stimulated discussion on Capitol of German resistance in one city Hill on the possibility of eliminating postwar peace policy as a political issue.

Seantor George (D-Ga), chairman of a special senate postwar committee said he thought the meeting of the two, represent-ing the administration and the their country of the invaders. republican presidential candidate, will be "most helpful to the country. It should result, he said in "an agreement on the main program and the Ameri-can position," although there might be some difference on details.

SS (elite guard) forces. Current diplomatic problems have been ruled out of the secur-(The Vichy government is transity talks, it was understood toferring its seat to another city. day, and sessions are to be conthe German-controlled Vichy racentrated on blocking out the dio said. The broadcast did not basic principles of peace organdisclose the identity of the new ization. The conference settled down to site.

its first working session today, fol-

**ThreeOtherArmies** Wheel Inland To Trap Nazi Forces

By WES GALLAGHER

**To Rid France** 

Of Nazi Invaders

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 22 (AP)-Bor-

There still was no confirma-

tion here, however, that the

vital Nazi bastion of Toulouse,

60 miles north of the Spanish

border, had fallen. Toulouse was

reported to have a Nazi garrison

of 3,000 troops, mostly fanatical

Eight Pages Today

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 22 (AP)-U.S. columns struck powerfully down 22 the Seine today and three other Allied armies wheeled inland from the west in a gigantic new pincers to trap battered, disorganized Germans fleeing to th bridgeless river.

Supreme headquarters, disclosing the fresh cut-off operation declared 1,200 enemy tanks had been destroyed or damaged since D-Day-armored strength equivalent to 61/2 Nazi panzer divisions-and field estimates said more than 300.000 Germans had been put out of action in western France since June 6.

The Argentan-Falaise pocket is yielding at least 100,000 Germans captured, killed and wounded, according to best available information. The American Third army in 21 days of vast, speedy flanking op-

erations accounted for more than 100,000 more. As many more were eliminated earlier in Normandy.

The American Third army pounded northwestward along the looping Seine from its bridgehead at Mantes-Gassicourt 25 miles from Parls, bringing in the eastern arm of the pincers upon German Seventh army remnants stumbling back to the Seine and seeking to escape by ferries, small

boats, and even swimming. and town after another through-Canadian, British and American armies striking eastward in this out central and southern France enveloping push gained up to 10 today as French forces of the inmiles. terior pressed a campaign to rid

Heavy fighting was reported in the Paris area. U. S. forces met heavy resistance at Etampes, 27 miles south of Paris.

(Berlin announced evacuation of both Etampes and Malsher-bes, 36 miles below Paris, and 14 southwest of the American bridgehead across the Seine at Fontainebleau. The Germans said probing thrusts in the Orleans area southwest of Paris were checked.)

Orleans was under shellfire, and there was fighting at Rambouillet, 22 miles southwest of Paris. Since June 6 the Allies have

ounted 700 destroyed enemy (Reports have been received tanks behind their lines, and 500 damaged ones. Others remain to be tallied. As the new pincers began clamping shut, a British staff officer asserted "the back of the German army is broken." Front dispatches declared the enemy was so disorganized he had been unable to make any coordinated stand or launch strong counterthrusts. The U. S. Third army was hitting westward and northward from the bridgehead at Mantes 25 miles northwest of Paris. Here it could strike also above the Seine into the rocket gun Pas de Calais const. The Canadian First army advanced four to 10 miles on a broad front between the sea and Argentan, Belgian units took Cabourg on the Dives estuary, 16 miles across water from Le Havre, Dutchmen fought in the outskirts of Houlgate. British troops, gaining 10 miles, seized Gace, 15 miles east of Argentan. The American First army also was pounding in toward the Scine. Germans trapped in the new pocket were surrendering "by platoons," a Canadian officer de clared. Thirty thousand prisoners had been taken in the Falaise trap, with thousands more throwing up their hands. The dead were yet uncounted. Pocketed Germans had been virtually wiped out. Front dispatches said Field Marshal Von Kluge presumably had pulled out a large part of his forces, but they were by no means saved as yet.

After occupying the important communications center of Aixen-Provence, 15 miles due north of Marseille, American doughboys still were charging on and by midday yesterday were two miles along the road to the west.

This spearhead and the French -a drive which already had passed through Aubagne-were steadily setting up a trap for the Germans remaining in that French city.

forces was so complete in south-

ern France, however, that the Allied command called off the warand strafing available enemy targets and sent them back to their former job of smashing enemy communications in northern Italy and the Balkans.

Leaders Seek Vote On Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 UP Twenty-two amendments to the surplus war property disposal bill confronted the house today as leaders again sought a vote on the measure by nightfall. There seemed no limit to the

abundance of ideas about the disposition of a hundred billion dollars worth of excess war equipment and the reason after week's argument, boiled down to this:

One group wants the adminis trator to have unlimited power to get rid of what the armed forces don't need.

Another group says one-man rule is all right, now that the "board" idea has been ruled out, but there should be tight restrictions on methods.

Mixed in between are those who want small business helped; those want to specify that farm areas get a break; those who insist on priorities for this or that group deemed in the public interest.

The senate expects to report late today a surplus property disposal bill sharply differing from the house version.

#### EARTH TREMOR

MALTRATA, Mex., Aug. 22 UP TRATA, Mex., Aug. Ing earth tremor was feit Tex. The lists of those who have ap-plied for examination usually be-come available about three days The entire company, including the dead, was picked up, he said. A strong earth tremor was felt Tex. n this Vera Cruz state village\*last 1:48 PCS after a number of shortw and lighter ones.



Wendell L. Willkie was said authoritatively here today to have urged John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign affairs agent, to rally republican support behind efforts to make the Washington postwar security confer-

ence a success. Dulles, who exchanged views with Willkie in New York yesterday, has arranged to meet with Senators Arthur Vanden-berg of Michigan and Warren R. Austin of Vermont in Washington tomorrow before he presents Dewey's beliefs to Secretary of State Hull later that afternooi

Dewey has made it plain that he opposes any permanent fourpower alliance to dominate the world and wants small nations to ship. have a voice in the international

representatives of the United officer of the Fiske, described States, Great Britain, Russiaand later China - may lay the broke the ship's back. groundwork at the current Dumbarton Oaks conference.

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 LP1-The civil service commission today called for the filing of applications before the close of the Sept. 12 business day to fill vacancies in postmasterships at San Angelo,

**By Allied Army** 

ROME, Aug. 22 (AP)-Florence has been completely occupied by Allied troops and Eighth army patrols now are pushing out be northern outskirts, Gen. Sir Har- toward the lower Texas coast toold Alexander's headquarters an-

shal Konstantin Rokossovsky's

to be the most serious threat to

Nazi counterattack were report-

ed strongly supported by their air force, by large concentrations of artillery and by groups of 100 to 120 tanks which came in "wave

after wave, ten or 12 times a day,"

to Warsaw was in the Sando-

mierz region across the Vistu-

la 100 to 110 miles southeast.

Excellent flying weather gave

Stormovik planes and medium

bombers an excellent chance to

resume large scale operations

against numerous German tanks

and artillery massed in defense

Another and growing threat

Izvestia said.

of the border."

Warsaw in nearly two weeks.

nounced today. Aside from brisk patrol clashes and artillery duels, the only

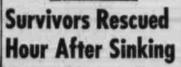
active sector of the Italian front continued to be the Adriatic

ares. In the inland portion of this sector Italian troops captured Santa Maria Carpieneta, three miles west of Pergola. Nearer the coast Polish troops

with tank support drove strong enemy resistance northeast of Cerasa in a daylong battle. Enemy losses were heavy and the Poles took 100 prisoners. The Eighth army announced it alert.

had taken a total of 13,171 prisoners from May 11 to Aug. 1. (The German communique said the Allies were mounting a new offensive in the Adriatic sector of Italy and had captured several heights. The Allies are near the eastern outposts of the Gothic

line south of Rimini.)



NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (A) - The story of how all survivors of the U.S. Fiske were rescued an hour after their destroyer escort was torpedoed and sunk north of the

Azores Aug. 2 was told here by of-ficers of the Fiske and the rescue Lt. Arthur H. Bilderback, USN.

ton

security organization for which of Des Moines, Iowa, engineering how the force of the explosion the Parc hotel at Vichy. "We had about 20 minutes be-

fore she sank and the wounded were put over the side," he said. "There was no panic and when the ship's company were finally all tion not yet known. in the water they began singing 'Roll Out the Barrel'." him, these reports said, were Ber-nard Menetrel, his private secre-

Lt. (jg) Frank R. Keith, 27. of Port Arthur, Texas, a medical oftary, and several other members ficer assigned to a destroyer es- of his staff.

**Ioward** Coast

Storm Heads

By J. B. KRUEGER

By The Associated Press

A small Gulf storm attended by squalls and winds estimated at nearly 50 miles an hour, but bear- Sunday's two Superfortress raids ing drouth-breaking rains, headed said. day (Tuesday) where it was to

strike near Brownsville during the early afternoon. State police in the Harlingen

and seven other districts were alerted for possible storm duty as the latest weather bureau (New Orleans) advisory plotted the storm's movement. Northeast storm warnings were up from Brownsville to Matagorda. Planes and men on Texas low-er coastal air fields had been moved inland as a precaution.

of life or .death which we are compelled to fight for our own existence and independence." The Japanese cabinet mean while met and earnestly discussed

on the Japanese homeland, Tokyo

background of new American air blows from the Kuriles

3,500 miles to the south. They were softening the way for new invasions, Halmahera was hit with 101 tons

bombs Sunday. Boeroe, another island in the Molucca group standing guard over the southern Philippines, caught 95 tons Sat urday and lost eight planes on the ground. Interception was absent To the northeast, Yap island emerged as a new target for con-Property owners had boarded up. centrated attack. Adm. Chester

Disaster agencies were on the Nimitz announced that Yap, once important as a cable and coaling Rain struck Brownsville in gusts center, was hit Saturday by cenearly today and slacked off totral Pacific bombers for the first ward mid-morning as the rich lower Rio Grande valley awaited Truk in the Carolines, Pagan

the blow. Steady showers last night and today throughout the and Alamagan in the Marianas, Two Atolle in the Marshalls, valley broke a summer drouth and Paramushiro in the Kuriles, and offered the possibility of relief of lonely Nauru island near the a critical water shortage in the Rio Grande. Gilberts were other air targets. Weather bureau observers said

These were said to include a

General Bridoux (possibly Lt. Gen. Eugene Bridoux, secretary

of state for war) in the Laval

government; an Admiral Ble-

Japan poured more strength inthe disturbance should cause rains to its Hunan offensive against PAPAL SECRETARY DIES from the lower coast inland to the unflagging Chinese resistance center of the state. There was There was no indication Japan rain today at Corpus Christi, Gal- was much nearer its goal of seizveston, San Antonio and Laredo, ing the 170-mile gap it needs f-r the Prince of Pledmont hospital and a light precipitation at Hous- full control of the Hankow-Can- in Naples after an illness of sevton railroad.

mechanics. **Stringer Killed** Shigemitsu spoke against a LONDON, Aug. 22 GP - Wilnorth of Japan to Halmahera. liam Stringer, 27, Texas-born war

correspondent for Reuters, Brit-ish News Agency, was killed while covering the advance of the U.S. First army in France, it was anounced officially today.

He was porn in reague, Tex., and was graduated from the University of Texas where he received bachelor of arts, bachelor of science and master of arts degrees.

Stringer had been in Britain just over three months when he went into Normandy on D-Day with the first wave of American ground forces. He was the first reporter inside Cherbourg.

Previously he had served as a reporter, editor, foreign corre-spondent and chief of the bureau for the United Press in New York.

Cardinal Maglione, papal secre-

Buenos Aires, Dallas, Austin, Tex., Columbus, O., Charleston, W. Va., Cincinnati and other centers. ROME, Aug. 22 (AP) - Luigi

tary of state, died last night at

eral weeks.

**Petain Arrested By Gestapo?** 

GENEVA, Aug. 22 (P)-Marhaut, and a man named Rochat, shal Philippe Petain was reportidentified as general secretary ed today to have been arrested by of the ministry of foreign afthe Gestapo Sunday morning at Jairs.

(A broadcast by the Swiss radio Advices from Vichy said Peheard in London said that before leaving Petain wrote a short lettain was not given time to shave before being taken to a destinater of forewell to his friends. Copies were said to be in circulation in France.) Taken into custody along with

Reports from the French un-derground said that the Maguis were attacking Vichy at about the time of the seizures, had actually taken parts of the provisional capital and were arresting collaborationists.

The swift reported action of the

owing yesterday morning's for from interior France that French patriots virtually have mal opening and an atternoon meeting of Cadogan, Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet representative, and Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., the American delegate, to decide on

surrounded the puppet capital. There also have been reports that Pierre Laval and other Vichy officials have arrived at Belfort, about 25 miles from Basel, Switzerland, and an equal distance from Germany). Uniformed officers of the

French army took possession of the international bridge at Hendaye yesterday evening in the name of the French Committee of National Liberation, thus completing French occupation of the entire Pyrenees frontier.

A group of 150 Frenchmen meanwhile was reported chasing a greatly superior force of Germans retreating northward toward Bordeaux today. The French were picking off straggiers and generally harassing the Germans' evacuation of southwestern France.

Meanwhile, three Allied cruisers continued their patrol of the French Bay of Biscay coast from the Spanish frontier to the north.

**Group Plans To Question Nelson** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 UPI-Senate war investigating committee members went ahead today with plans to question WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, despite President Roosevelt's statement

that his "temporary mission" to China in no way alters' WPB reconversion policies. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said

he and other senators were disposed to accept the president's statement at its "face value," but the Germans placed no trust in the "we want to find out how strong others at the WPB are for Mr.

Nelson's plans for limited civilian production. To that end, he said, the committee plans to question Charles

E. Wilson, executive vice chairman that the old marshal was summar- of the WPB, who will be in charge ily arrested by force. Where he is during Nelson's absence. The president's statement yes-

terday said that any impression Nelson's "temporary mission to China indicates a change in policy in the War Production Board is eign Wars tomorrow, Truman said entirely unfounded."

Nelson's mission," the "Mr. White House statement asserted, "is necessarily confidential. I re-Vichy is returning home and rela- gret that more about the work ning the war and I have a job to sesigned to him can not be said do in the senate," the no i said.

**Nominees May Not Make Speeches** 

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22 (P)-Senator Truman (D-Mo), democratic nominee for vice president, declared today that "the republicans don't have anything to do but throw bricks," but that he doubted there would be much speech-making either by President Roosevelt or himself in the election campaign.

Making preparations for a flying trip to Chicago where he pects to address the national convention of the Veterans of For-

that he had only two campaign speeches scheduled before he re-turns to Washington Sept. 5. "The president is too busy run-

marshal. The most reliable sources said that Petain refused a German request to go with Pierre Laval. chief of government, to the new provisional capital at Belfort, and

was not known absolutely, although most guesses were that he is in Germany. Thus the old chief of state became officially what he has been in effect for a long

time—a prisoner of the nazis. The Vichy regime is "finished," the Basel National Zeitung com-

mented. The Swiss ministry to

tions concerning France will hence-

Sestapo seemed an indication that | forth be conducted through Berlin. 'at this time."

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Tuesday, August 22, 1944

## Soldiers, Sailors, Nurses, WACs **Decide Their Wants For Christmas**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (P)- books and photographs in water-Service men and women overseas save decided what they want for Christmas,

tike money orders and wallets, dy, soap, dried fruit, vacuum-pipes and tobacco, razor blades and packed nuts and wrist watches

# Activities at the USO

MONDAY Games and Dancing. TUESDAY 9:00-Informal dancing to the

WEDNESDAY Volunteer desk hostesses 6:15-Hospital visiting hour the post, Lillian Jordan, chairman. 9:00-Bingo, three-minute free telephone call home.

THURSDAY Games and Sancing. FRIDAY

Volunteer desk hostesses 9:00-General activities. SATURDAY

7:00-9:00-Canteen open, ookies and iced tea furnished. 9:00-11:00-Record letters in recording room.

Girls who met Monday to finish curtains for Section A Dayroom were Wynelle Franklin, Nita Chapman, Mozelle Bradley, Maurine Word. Mrs. Lou Phillips served as desk hostess for the B and PW club,

**USO Little Theatre Group met** Monday evening to work on skits to be presented later at the USO. Those present were Janice Yates, Verna Jo Stevens, Marion cel." Connell, Wanda Neel, Julia Coch ron, Mozelle Bradley, Mabel Smith, guest member, and Mrs. Kurran, director.

#### **FUZZLING QUESTION**

**ROOSEVELT**, Utah - The community wonders how Dew-eyville, Utah, stands on the 1944 presidential race.



By MARGARET KERNODLE small shaving kits, pocket-sized proof folders, cigarettes and cigars, automatic pencils, stationery, Soldiers in all theaters would games, cards, puzzles, hard canpacked nuts and wrist watches, the Office of War Information reports.

Sailors everywhere want pocketsized dictionaries, novels, myswesterns and humorteries. -but no war stories; sneakers for showers and moccasin-type bedroom slippers; pocket knives with attachments; Bibles, alarm clocks, playing cards, dice, poker chips, insect repellants, small snapshots, tollet kits and shaving kits, foot powder, sunglasses, fountain pens, writing pads, fruit cake, tinned luxury foods like olives, sardines, nuts; coat hangers, wash cloths, amall homemade personal articles, steel mirrors and favorite tobacco mixtures. Army nurses want washable

brunch coats, clothes pins, buttons, needles, thread, mending equipment, lingerie, bobby pins, hairnets, elastic, cosmetics of all kinds, tinned delicacies, hard candies and nuts in tins, tinned biscuits, scented soaps, khaki neckties of wool-rayon.

Navy nurses would like Christmas decorations and birthday decorations for parties, starch, silk stockings of white, black or beige, underclothes which don't have to be ironed, play shoes, sneakers, boudoir slippers, bathing suits, records and sheet music, books, kerchiefs, sports equipment, mag-

azine subscriptions. WACs want sheer stockings first of all, also zippers and elastic girdles. OWI offered the reminder that overseas gifts should be sent be-tween September 15 and October 15 and marked "Christmas par-

#### GIRL SCOUT CAMP SERVICES WILL BE WEDNESDAY AT PARK

#### The Girl Scout Day camp will hold its cloisng program Wednes-1-4 cup milk or light cream day evening at 8 o'clock in place Salt and pepper of Thursday evening because of Husk the corn and shell the the Big Spring Rodeo. ima beans and cook separately in

The program will be in the amphitheatre at the city park. The public is invited to attend.

Mother Of Mrs. Krupp Succumbs In St. Paul

**Peach** Fritters Mrs. Sol Krupp received word 1 egg Monday of the death of her moth 1-3 cup milk er, Mrs. Lizzie Rosenberg, in St. 1 teaspoon melted margarine Paul, Minn. early Monday. She 1 cup flour planned on going to St. Paul to 1 teaspoon brown sugar ttend last rites. 1 teaspoon baking powder 1-2 teaspoon sliced peaches Fat for frying Vitamin C Takes Mix and sift dry ingredients. **Distress Out Of** Add milk, margarine and egg. beaten. Mix thoroughly. Stir in Hay Fever peaches lightly. Drop mixture by spoonfuls into deep fat. Fry until Cross cigarettes were distributed **Ohio Test Brings Hope** golden brown. Drain on brown to the guests. to Pollen Victims paper. Serve with lime sauce (see A large group of Ohio people are facing "hay fever season" with new assurance and hope—thanks to a dramatic vitamin test in which they served as "guines below). Lime Sauce 1-2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch which they served as "guines bigs." Under scientific supervision these former victims were given generous amounts of Vitamin C during the period when pollen counts were high. Of 25 persons in the original group, 22 reported marked relief from the uncom-fortable symptoms of their condi-tion. It is still unknown, how-ever, whether the vitamin pro-gram overcomes the allergy which causes distress. The simple program can be tried at home. Starting a week before "sniffles" usually appear. 5 Wheatamin CEVIGARDS may be taken daily by adults. If dis-comfort comes "on schedule," this dose may be doubled for a few days. Young children may receive smaller amounts. 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup water 1-2 teaspoon grated lime rind 1-4 cup lime juice 2 tablespoons margarine Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir in water and cook over low heat for ten minutes, stirring until the mixture thickens. Remove from can avoid ruinous inflation, Vicestove. Add lime juice, rind and margarine and stir until margarine has been absorbed. Serve hot or cold. days. Young children may receive smaller amounts. Wheatamin CEVIGARDS are suggested because they provide the pure vitamin in generous amounts and convenient form — and because they are made with a natural B-Complex base which provides additional nutritive values. You may obtain genuine Cevigards, together with a free hay fever pamphiet, at Collins Bros., and Walgreen Drug Stores, in Big Spring. JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Today's Pattern TUESDAY REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall for its regu lar session. LADIES BIBLE STUDY meets at the Church of Christ at 9:30 a.m. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will have a Robert Morris pienic at the city park at 7:30 p.m. for all members and their families. WEDNESDAY DOS POR OCHO club will have its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm at 3:30 p. m. FRIDAY 9372 SIZES WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall for regular

# Mrs. Jack Gary Gives **Review At WMS Meeting**

**Christine Coffee Circle Hostess** At Entertainment

Mrs. Jack Gary was program guest and reviewed the book, "By Way of the Cherokee" by Thelma Sharman Brown when the Christine Coffee Circle was hostess to other members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The review was the portrayal of the lives of missionaries and government officials among Cheroke Indians in Western North Carolina in the Spring before Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Gary attended Mary Hardin-Baylor at Belton two years and received her degree in speech arts at Texas State College for Women, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, presi-

dent of WMS, presented the reviewer with a shoulder corsage of gladioli and white boby breath. During the program the group sang "Bringing in the Sheaves' and "Jesus the Light of the World" led by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Members repeated their favorite verses during the devotional period. The Lord's prayer was given n concert.

Mrs. B. Reagan emphasized the urgent need of additional books for the library of the pastor of the Mexican Baptist Mission. Two guests present were Mrs T. G. Adams and Mrs. Pete Bonds of Kansas. Mrs. E. T. Sewell and Mrs. Felton Underwood were new

Is Peach Fritters members present. Refreshments were served by Peaches In Fritters For Desser

Mrs. Gene Hutchins, Mrs. Irvin Daniel, Mrs. W. W. Edwards. Others present were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Tom Can-trell, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. F. G. Sholte, Mrs. C. T. Me Donald, Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Douglass Turner, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. J. C. Smith Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

# Second Program Is Given At Hospital

The second program in the entertainment series sponsored by when he is tired or sick. Still the Red Cross Hospital Entertain- later, when he gets to be three ment Committee was given Mon-day evening at the post hospital. Mrs. Harry Kelly and Mrs. Wal-it best to help him with his food

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Young dirndl with a quaint air. spoon and tried to dig into his cereal? Children start doing this It's easy to make this gay frock. quite early, before they are able Pattern 9372 has few pieces; skirt to do it with much skill. It is alband and applique are optional. ways a messy performance at first, ending with food all over the child Pattern 9372 comes in girls' and the floor. It's a temptation to sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 retake the spoon away and feed him quires 214 yards 35-inch material; yourself. It is better, though, to h yard contrast. let your child use one spoon while you take another; little by little This pattern, together with

will learn to find his mouth without too much spilling, and garments, TWENTY CENTS. you can clean up around the edges. Sometimes he may forget the spoon and start working with his fingers, but that's all part of learning. If you let him feed himself

learn quickly to manage without your help. If you discourage him, he will give up trying and you

**Rev. Moore Speaks** 

# Prayer Retreat **Program Given For**

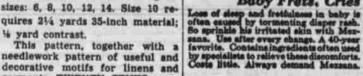
A prayer retreat program was tiven for the Woman's Society of

Mrs. W. A. Miller was the leader of the program and the theme was "The Stewardship of Love." "We Ought Also to Love" was given by Mrs. W. A. Laswell. Mrs. H. G. Keaton gave "Love Glori-fied Through Services."

Bass.

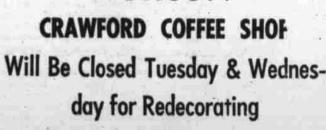
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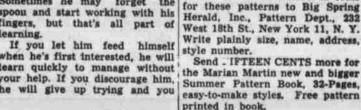








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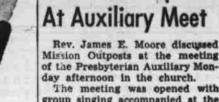




will have a much harder time getting him to do it later on The important thing is that

here Johnny is beginning to do things for himself. Make it pleasant for him so he will keep on trying. But even after he has learned

to eat by himself he may still need help occasionally, especially **Program For Missionary** 



group singing accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harry Hurt. Rev. Moore gave the invocation.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins

A group from the Baptist Mexican Mission presented several musical numbers in Spanish.

Those attending were Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Potter, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. L. A. Roby, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. F. H. Talbott.

Mrs. Bohannan Directs

Society Of Nazarenes Mrs. Ivy Bohannan was in

Mary Willis Circle Has Bible Study The Mary Willis Circle of the Woman's Misisonary Society of the First Baptist church met for Members Of WSCS Bible study at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church. The study of Daniel was led by

Mrs. B. Reagan. Those present were Mrs. Theo Christian Service when members Andrews, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. met Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church. Mrs. W. A. Miller was the lead. Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

Sgt. Henry Long is here visiting his wife and daughter, Caroline, and his mother, Mrs. W. W. Grant. He recently completed gunnery training at Las Vegas, Nev. and is enroute to Tampa, Fla. for operational training.

Mrs. Joe M. Faucett sang "O, Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Others present were Mrs. Rob-ert Hill, Mrs. C. W. Juthrie, Mrs. ert Hill, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. H. M. Bruner, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. D. McQuain, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. C. R. Mosd, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. A. C. Bass.

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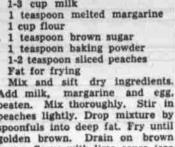
#### Aug. 28 to Sept. 5

As it is necessary to make some repairs and do some remodelling of our plant, we will be closed for the week as noted above, reopening on Sept. 5th.

All customers having garments in our plant now, are requested to pick them up on or be-fore next Saturday, Aug. 26.



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MISS TEXAS: Joyce Courrege

of Orange, Tex., 18, a ship-yard

employe, was named "Miss Tex-

as" over ten other beauties in

the finals at Port Arthur Aug.

18 of the State Junior Chamber

of Commerce Beauty - Talent

contest. Miss Courrege, who is

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126 pounds, will represent the state in the Miss America con-

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Succotash

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ter H. Siehr were hostesses and once in a while. Helping him over charge of the missionary program tient, who was master of ceremonies for the bingo calling, was confidence the next time. presented with a white leather book entitled "Service Record for World War II." Twenty-five guest

reprinted by permission.) patients attended the party and 17 were winners of prizes donat-ed by Albert M. Fisher Co. Red R. R. McEwen Is

Next week's entertainment will be a novel radio show directed by Lt. William C. Patterson, Sgt. Dale Francis and Cpl. William Mavromatis.

#### **Wallace Sketches Postwar Prospects**

AUSTIN, Aug. 22 (A) - Business, agriculture, labor and industry working cooperatively can for other offices. These will be maintain full employment after presented at a call meeting of the Legion Monday, time and place to be announced. Officials stressed importance of the orthe war and careful management President Henry Wallace declarganization preparing for return of ed here last night. veterans, pointing to a potential of 1,500 to 2,000 members of the

Speaking at a dinner which ended a two-day visit to the Texas capital, Wallace sketched Legion. some postwar economic pros-pects based on figures which he said were "conservative." The figures came from the department of commerce," he added Will Be Thursday with a grin.

A special celebration of holy communion will be held Thursday In two years following the way if production is at the 1940 level there will be 19,000,000 unemployat 8:30 a. m. on Saint Barthlomew's Day at the St. Mary's ed, he recited. On the other hand if there is only 7,000,000 unem-

Special Service

Of Episcopalians

Episcopal church. Rev. A. J. J. Gruetter, rector of St. Andrew's church in Toledo, ployed the net income of agricul-ture, after taxes and other ex-penses, will be only half of what mion at 8 a. m

Rev. Charles Abele, local rec-Plainly, he said, the key to ecotor, will direct the Sunday 11 a. nomic prosperity is full employ-ment and business men will not be as shortsighted as they were at m. service.

the end of the last war, although CADET WIVES CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY The Cadet Wives club will meet

Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Cadet The vice-president was guest of club at the Big Spring Bombard-Mayor Tom Miller at a dinner for ier field. ier field.

All cadet wives are invited to

#### UNDERWOOD RESIGNS

JOKE'S OVER CAMDEN, N. J. UP-A motor-ist said she was only "joking" when she asked two men \$1 each for hauling them to Garden State

The magistrate said he wasn't Prescott Webb of the University joking and fined her \$50 for op- og Texas to take Underword's erating a taxicab without a licepse. place on the commission.

were in charge of the bingo party. Cpl. Donald McKernan, a pa-"spoil" him. It will ease the strain ty of the Church of the Nazarene so that he can start with more when the group met Monday afternoon in the church. (Copyright by the Child Study Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, president, was Association of America, Inc., and in charge of the business meeting.

Each member had a part on the program which was news from missionary fields.

Others present were Mrs. Roy Stiles and Mrs. E. E. Holland.

#### Legion Commander **Conductor Dies** R. R. McEwen, formerly com-

mander of the American Legion SWEETWATER, Aug. 22 (AP)post here, was recalled to the job Slaton, Tex., Santa Fe railroad Monday evening in an election of freight conductor, Tom McCall, 63, died yesterday of injuries reofficers by the post membership. Otehr officers named were Jake ceived near Snyder in a fall from Douglass, adjutant; L. B. Demphis train as he swung into space sey, special services officer; Cecil Collings, chaplain. after the train halted on a 40foot trestle. He was hurt as he McEwen was to meet with a went to investigate a hotbox on special committee during the one of the cars. morning to return nominations



Wartime living conditions may be the cause of spreading Pin-Worm infection. Scientific reports in many communities have shown at least one-third of the ex-nomined children and grown-ups to be vic-time of Pin-Worms-often without know-time of Pin-Worms-often without know-

PIN-WORMS

time of Pin-Worms-often without know-ing what was wrong ! Watch out for the warning signs that may mean Fin-Worms in your child or yourself: the tormenting, embarrassing restal lich, the ureasy stomach, bed-wei-ting, nervous fidgeting, finicky appetite. New Discovery Holled By Docters After centuries of distress caused by Pin-Worms, a new and highly effective way to deal with this stubborn pest has recently been discovered. This scientific discovery, halled by medical authorities, is a remark-able drug (gentian violet). It is the yield been dissovered. This scientific dissovery, halled by medical authorities, is a remark-able drug (gentian violet). It is the vital element in F-W, the new Fin-Worm treat-ment developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, America's leading special-ists in worms meditime. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they set in a special way to take, and they set in a special way to take, and they set in a special way to take chances with Fin-Worms. At the first warning sign, ask pour drug-gins for P-W, and follow the directions. F-W means Fin-Worm raise! P-W means Pin-Worm ralief !

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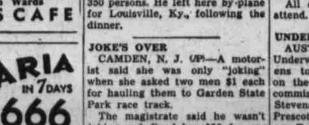
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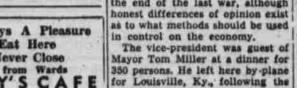
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Kaiser Representative Will Interview

Aug. 24 - 25 - 26

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o the federal government, daughtering regulations received by M. Weaver, AAA administralive assistant, state.

Because of some uncertainty existing in regard to federal slaughtering regulations, Weaver announced other regulations as stated by the War Food administration as follows:

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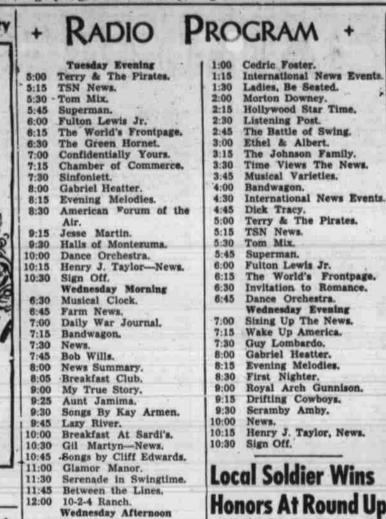
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Any person who slaughters livestock exclusively for oth-ers on a fee basis must obtain a custom alaughterer's license, but is not limited on number. Slaughterers killing more than 51 head of cattle weekly that pro-duce "army-style beef" must set aside a portion of the output for the government, which must be federally inspected, the percentage depending on needs under government purchase programs, Slaughterers, except those kill-ng less than 50 head weekly or 300 annually, are required to submit monthly reports to the WFA. Slaughterers are required to comply with OPA regulations re-garding grading of meat and collection of ration points. Grading costs \$2.20 an hour, plus trans-portation of grader. Unless meat is graded by an official grader of the department of agriculture, the slaughterer must sell it at least 12 1-2 cents per 100 pounds 1.38 than the ceiling price. Where gov-

ernment grader is not available, a request can be filed for exemption by a small slaughterer and he may grade his meat. One-eighth of a ton of coal is needed to make a barrel of gaso-

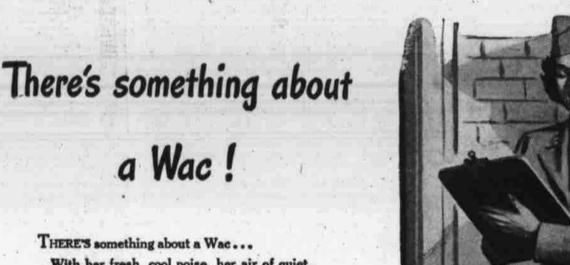
GRIN AND BEAR IT **By Lichty** TAVACH ARLESS RTHRIGH @1944. Chings Times, 3 5.22 "Ah-I wouldn't be too specific about post-war adjustments, Senator-Nobody wants to think about working for what they're worth again!"

One of the ambitions of James ume of verse called "Essayes of a of England was to excel as an Prentise in the Divine Art of Poe- 12:30 author. His first work was a vol- sie."



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12:15 Jack Berch. White's News. Homer Rhodeheaver. 12:45



With her fresh, cool poise, her air of quiet confidence.

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The way Generals do-with cables that say: "Send more Wacs!"

#### **His Outing Days**

HAVANA, III. (P)-A Havana druggist posted the follow-ing sign on his door this week: Out of ice cream; out of sherbet; one of cigarets; out of gum; out of films; out of stamps; out of patience; out of town!

and all, was taken to the a ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (P) Three year old Howard Gease took The can was split down the side a nose dive into a cream can to and Howard, none the worse fo retrieve a ball-and he got stuck. wear, was released. MONTGOMERY WARD EASY THE WORD FOR RESINTONE .... The Army and the Navy split honors when the 1944 version of the Colorado City round-up closed Saturday night after showing an ensign as champion calf roper, a soldier as calf belling expert of the three performances. Ensign J, P. Miller, Jr., of Coleman, turned in an average of 17.5 to beat out the 17.0 average rung up by Punk Snyder in the calf roping events for the 42 ropthe arena at the last show with a calf belled in 19.6. Sponsor honors went to Mrs. Punk Snyder of Melvin whose average topped that of Mrs. Judy Hays of the ZT ranch by nine WARDS AMAZING WASHABLE In the final riding goat tying event for sponsors, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Hays tied with 36 sec-**Kesintone** and Mrs. Hays tied with 30 sec-onds each. Best brone riding averages for the three day celebration were awarded to Buck Me-Dougle of Big Spring, A. C. Wike of San Angele and J. J. Anderson of Jacksbore. High spot of the shows was the FLAT WALL PAINT cutting horse contest. Six favorites from the 16 entries were ex-Gallon hibited for final judging in the last show and Snooks, owned by Jimmy Maddox placed first by one

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But the village blacksmith sho

was nearby so Howard, cream ca

**Nose Dive Into Can** 

Cedric Foster. International News Events. Ladies, Be Seated. Morton Downey. Hollywood Star Time.

Listening Post. The Battle of Swing. Ethel & Albert. The Johnson Family.

Musical Varieties,

TSN News. Tom Mix.

Superman. Fulton Lewis Jr.

Dance Orchestra.

Wednesday Evening

Sizing Up The News.

Wake Up America. Guy Lombardo. Gabriel Heatter.

Evening Melodies.

Drifting Cowboys,

Scramby Amby.

News.

First Nighter. Royal Arch Gunnison.

Henry J. Taylor, News. Sign Off.

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 22

Lanhan Riley, Big Spring

soldier, took the money for calf belling average after burning

tenths of a second

point over Tom Cat.

Time Views The News.

Dick Tracy. Terry & The Pirates.

Bandwagon. International News Events.

The World's Frontpage.

Invitation to Romance.

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# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES





MILK FED - Orchestra Conductor Mark Warnow feeds a young goat from a bottle at his farm home in Brewster, N. Y.

PIN-UP-Actress Ann Miller holds a painting of herself sent her by Company C, 821st Engi-neers in the South Pacific. They asked her to keep it safe while they went on a mission.



"SING WEEKS' IN VERMONT-Gov. William H. Wills mounts a ladder to nail fast the sign transforming a one-time Army barracks at Stowe, Vt., into a hall where a series of "sing weeks" will be held for music lovers, under direction of the Trapp Family Singers. Members of the family are at the right; wat the left is Father Franz Wasner; conductor of the group.



TITO PLAYS CHESS-A pipe in one hand and gesturing with the other, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), Yugoslav partisan handas and war minister of King Peter's government-in-exile, plays a game of chess at his headquarters.







QUADS MEET TRIPLETS-Badgett quadruplets of Galveston, Texas, go on a tour of the Galveston army airfield with the Lamancusa triplets from Pennsylvania. Left to right: Jeraldine, Tiner, Joyce, Anthony, Joan, Joseph, Jeanette. The quads, five years old, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Badgett. Triplets are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lamancusa of Altoona, Pa.

PATCH — Stf. Sgt. Robert J. Koenig of Gibson, L. I., N. Y., wears the new Eastern Defense Command shoulder patch, a shield in red. yellow, and blue representing artillery, cavalry and infantry units. Tridents show coast defense function,







REUNION IN NEW YORK-Sgt. Ken Niglis of Ver-ona, Wis., Just back from overseas duty, sweeps his sister, Betty, off her feet after they met for the first time in two years on ser-vicemen's blind date show in New York.



AMPHIBIOUS TRACTORS LAND - A winding line of amphibious tractors carries



GI GIRL-Donna Senecal, a senior at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., high school, honors her boy friend overseas by wearing in-signia of army units when she wavims at Thousand Islands.

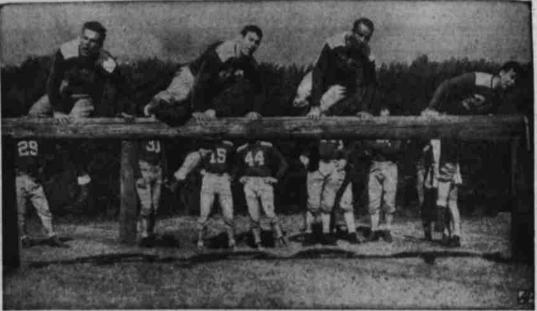
JOCKEY HONORED\_Grace Downs, one of Hollywood models who have formed an Atkinson fan club, presents a clia-tion and gift to ace jockey Ted Atkinson at Belmont Park, N. X. Ted later won second place on first mount, first on second.



SUPPLIES FOR FRENCH FIGHT-U.S. landing craft, beached on a Normandy abore, unload soldiers and supplies to be thrown into the battle raging in France.



MARINE SURVEYS WRECK — A U. S. Marine stands alop a heap of Japanese alreraft, part of the wreckage of more than 700 planes destroyed in the battle for Salpan island, important enemy, base in the Marianas in Pacific.



TIGERS LIMBER UP-Members of the Brooklyn Tigers football team go over "log vault" at training quarters in Abilene, Texas. Left to right: Bob Scully, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Kenny Fryer, j Wellsburg, W. Va.: Charles McGibbony, Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Bill Lukoski. Superior. Wis

# Mr. Pepper Pot Picks Sport Shorts SECTION A AND BOMBERS TAKE Lt. Brown To Coach **Right Spot For Homer**

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Browns, alias Don Gutteridge, er ballots in November but he was the No. 1 man on the ticket today in St. Louis.

The little second baseman from Pittsburg, Kas., walted until last night to get his annual home run and picked the right spot-in the 12th inning of a 3-3 ball game with Frank Mancuso on base. Gutteridge hit one homer last year and one the year before. Up to last night in Washington, he hadn't connected for all four this year.

When the ex-Cardinal gave the league-leaders a 5-3 victory over the Nats' Mickey Heafner, he gave them a shot in the arm that may shake them out of their troubles. Luke Sewell's men had dropped four in a row.

The 5-3 overtime win that Sig boosted the Browns lead to 415 games as Boston fell before Cleve- By The Associated Press land, 7-6, in 12 innings when another home run, hit by Mickey Rocco of the Tribe, gave Specs Klieman the relief nod over Mike Ryba.

Byba. Detroit, next port of call for St. Louis after they finish their Washington visit tonight, was dropped by New York, 5-1, as Walt Dubiel scattered eight hits effectively for his ninth win. Homers by Hershel Martin and Russ Derry helped send Rufe Gentry down to his 13th defeat. Philadelphia took a 3-2 decision over Chicago in 10 innings with Don Black getting the verdict over

Bill Dietrich on Frankie Hayes' bases-loaded single.

Hughson May Be A

**Twenty Game Winner** 

KYLE, Aug. 22 UP - Cecil (Tex) Hughson, whose pitching string in the American league was halted at 18 victories by a call to the navy, may be a 20-game winner this season after all.

Tex came home to his ranch here for a pre-induction visit until Aug. 28 when he's to report but the finals. over at Houston where there's a semi-pro baseball tournament go-ing on, came an invitation from Heilemann of St. Louis and Frank a team to pitch its opening game. Kovic of Chicago who turned in He accepted and shut out the opposition 10-0, giving up only three hits and striking out 11. Dixie Parsons, slugging catcher formerly with Detroit, was his victim three times.

Now Hughson says he may pitch another semi-pro game so he can make it 20 victories for the sea-

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y JACK HAND Issociated Press Sports Writer Mr. Pepper Pot of the St. Louis up a suspended game hanging over Mr. Pepper Pot of the St. Louis up a suspended game hanging over from July 2 with a 2.7 triumph from July 9 with a 9-7 triumph.

pense. Ernie Lombardi drove in all The Boston at St. Louis game won't be in the front row when four Giant runs with two homers was rained out and the Phils and they count the most valuable play- and a single in New York's 4-3 Cincinnati were not scheduled.

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termen are back.

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

### **Football Huskies Prepare To Snap** The 5-3 overtime win that Sig Into Second Day Of Fall Practice

porting to Coach D. X. Bible at Texas. Rice opens its practice sessions next Monda, and Ark-ansas was due to have begun Football huskies in at least four Southwest conference training camps today rubbed their aching workouts yesterday. muscles and prepared to snap in-

to the second day of fall practice. Texas, Texas A&M, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian all initiated the training grind yesterday, with 125 candidates, including seven lettermen, re-

# **Furgol Leads In All-American Open**

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (A) - Ap-Pittsburgh's latest win streak proximately 125 shooters finished mounted to five and 16 of their action vesterday in the amateur action yesterday in the amateur Station as the Texas Aggies swung qualifying section of the Tam into the season. Norton plans a O'Shapter all-American open \$42., first team of 35 or 40 men with

O'Shanter all-American open, \$42,-500 golfing extravaganza. Forty-nine young ladies battled for 24 positions in their 72-hole

division, also opening Thursday. The big show's first day saw Ed Furgol, 24-year-old Birmingham, Mich., public links ace, posting a 67, five under par, to lead 250 amateurs ambitious to clinch positions among the 24 eligibles for

In second place after yesterday's nine others were high school play-70's. A stroke behind were Wilfor Wehrle of Racine, Wis., 46year-old Tom Frainey of Chicago, and George Dawson, another Chicago veteran.

#### TAKES SERIES EDGE

The Sox were the victims in

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 (P)-By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (A) -The Philadelphia Athletics took the season series edge over an- Overseas sports roundup:

other American league club for The sandstorm leaguethe first time since 1941 last night Here's how they play GI base-ball in the Middle East, as related when they defeated the Chicago White Sox for the 12th time this by Larry Leonard: "Our baseball

desert.'

Sicily-

By HAROLD V. BATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Aug. 22 UP - The Texas league may decide at its Sept. 16 meeting to resume opera-

Anyway there's one club that's going to be ready to vote "aye" as soon as they call the roll.

"We are going to say 'let's ro'." declared George Schepps, Dallas president, "We think It's time to resume operations and we want it done now so we can start building a club. You can't wait around and get good ball players."

There may be more Saturday football in Texas high schools this year than ever before. Most high schools play on Friday nights but with the many army camps and flying fields, some are changing Saturday night.

Abilene is one of them. "We will draw almost twice as many customers on Saturday night as we would on Friday," Coach Jake Bentley explained. "Sol-diers from the surrounding camps can attend on Saturday and you would be surprised at the number of soldiers who will attend good high school games if they can. And I believe our local attendance will be better on Saturday than on Friday."

George Aulbach, president of

the Texas Professional Golfers as-Other possibilities were due to sociation, writes that there will suft up for Bible, including Jack e no Amarillo Open tournament

this fall but it's been placed on the post-war program. But there's plenty of golf in

Amarillo just the same, Aulbach is pro at the Amaril-

Meyer said his Texas Christian lo country club and Gene Root hopefuls — 44 reported yester-day — would hold inter-squad games each Saturday from naw serves the municipal course. Together they have been responsible for increasing the golfing activity of Amarillo nearly 50 per cent while both their club until the first game. Five letmemberships have increased One hundred boys reported to nearly 35.

Coach Homer Norton at College Footnotes: When Waco High meets Highland Park this season the rest on team two, but he promit will mark the first time in 25 years of interscholastic league ised the boys that all who tried play that these two teams, sepawould play in one or more games. Five lettermen reported. rated by only 100 miles, have clashed on the gridiron . . . Ernie At Dallas, six holdovers from 1943 were among the 50 candi- Koy, who was a great backfield dates reporting to Southern man and outfielder at the Uni-Methodist Mentor Jimmy Stewart. Five prospects for the team besides the holdovers have had collieutenant in the navy. He was lege experience, three were junior college products and at least

sworn in at Cabaniss Field . . Blair Cherry, University of Texa backfield coach and scout, is high on Jack Halfpenny, the Sunset (Dallas) footballer who's on the Longhorn squad this season. "He looks like another Spot Collins," said Cherry, speaking of Halfpen-ny's line-backing and blocking.

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VANDALIA, O., Aug. 22 (P)-

This little Ohio town of some 500

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# **GAMES IN SOFTBALL PLAYOFF**

in the Big Spring Bombardier school softball play-off Monday

Section A, the loop leader, turned back the Station Guards,

turned back the Station Guards, 6-3, while the Bombers swamped Maintenance and Supply, 8-0. The Guards pulled a last min-ute rally but it fell far short of Section A, which had jumped into a three-run lead at the very outset. Flynn Dunham, winning pitcher was in fine form, whiff-

ing 11 Guards and contributing a triple to his team's hitting cause. Dever erashed the circuit for the Guards. John Harrell struck out four Section A bat-

In the nightcap, the Bomber had a ball game on their hands for three innings. Finally they broke the ice in the fourth and salted the contest away for certain in the fifth. Hudson had two doubles and a homer and Chapman slapped out a double and two sin-gles for the victors. Leon Brede-

Athletic Equipment To Be Sent Overseas

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 UP-The army will ship approximately 20 million dollars worth of athletic equipment overseas during 1944, it was revealed today by Lieut Col. Henry W. (Esky) Clark, for-mer Harvard football star now

head of the new athletic branch of the special services division.

**Girl To Coach Team** 

KIMBERLY, Idaho, Aug. 22 (P) Pretty Jean Parsons will coach the Kimberly high grid team this season.

sity basketball coach, said Super-intendent J. B. Fridley, that the board decided to let her tackle the football job, too.

Brass, silver and gold wires were extensively used for fringes and tassels after they became popular as trimmings in the 17th FOR SALE AT YOUR DRUG OR DEPARTMENT STORE century.

State's dynamic, young football Favorites got off to a good start, meyer was able to mow down five strategist, is a coaching king-pin Bombers whereas Moon Mullins struck out 10 M&S swingers. again, but instead of guiding his erstwhile "baby Buckeyes," he'll evening at the city park with Sec-tion A and the Bombers coming through. Second game of the first found will be played Wednesday at the park with Maintenance and Sup-ply and the Bombers in the openbe steering the course this fall for the Great Lakes' Blue Jackets.

er at 7:30 and the Guards and Section A meeting at 8:45 p. m. Finals in the play-off will start Monday and will be broadcast over the past two years by Lt. Comdr.

Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, present KBST, it was announced. Great Lakes athletic officer, hard-Section A ....300 0002 1-6 5 2 Guards .....100 000 2-3 4 5 Flynn Dunham and Serman calling all the shots for the Blue-Durham; John Harrell and Sher- jackets in an off-the-record pracman Johnson. tice

Score by innings: R H E Bombers . . . .000 141 2-8 15 0 M. & S. . . . .000 000 0-0 3 2 Moon Mullins and Elmer Hen-Bob Hanlon of Notre Dame, Jim derson: Leon Bredemeyer and Jim Youel of Iowa and Art Teixeira of Ray Rauret.

American warships convoying mer-GREAT LAKES, ILL., Aug. 22 chantmen and troop France, (P)-Lt. Paul E. Brown, Ohio

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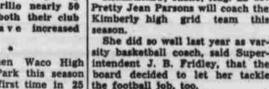
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versity of Texas and also played in the major leagues, has receiv ed the silver bar of a junior grade

#### Halfpenny, Dallas high school back, and Ralph Edge, Dallas tackle. Bible will split the squad into A and B teams in a few days. At Fort Worth, Coach Dutch



Since the labor situation will be more acute after the schools open we suggest you install your AUTO GLASS NOW!

**Big Spring Auto Parts & Glass** 608 E. Srd. team was engaging a quarter-master unit when all of a sudden the QM boys voiced protest against ready today for its annual big moment, the 45th renewal of the the umpiring. Finally they tossed out the umpire. They put in an-other umpire (tell Durocher to Grand American trapshooting tournament, a three-day event.

try it some time) and this new The number of entrants won't ump was one of our better playbe known until the firing gets ers who had just come out of the hospital. Well, things worked under way but Ray Loring, ATA manager, predicted there would beautifully until the 10th when be as many as a year ago when 38 states and three Canadian with the score tied our team, realizing the hitting ability of the provinces were represented.

kid we had umpiring, tried to take The program tomorrow will be him out as ump and use him as a pinch-hitter.... The other team topped by the men's and women's amateur clay target championships protested so strongly they finally walked off the field and the game and the champion of champions event. The latter shoot is that has to be played over. . . . Inci-dentally, this kid over whom the which matches all the various state champions.

squabble arose is a promising pros-Also on the opening day's pro-gram will be the husband and pect, Bob Knight of Fort Worth, Tex. He has a .565 batting averwife event, the father and son or age and is a good long ball hitter. daughter championship, the state The kid is young, has a good arm, team shoot, the veterans' competian excellent eye for fielding and tion (open to entrants 70 years of age or over), the junior clay tar-get title and the sub-junior clay has played the sun field-in the

target championships, The doubles and the Grand From "Perpetual" Private Doc American handicap preliminary Goldstein: "A few days ago a lo-cal army all-star baseball team will be shot off Thursday and the meet will come to a close Friday thumped some navy all stars. I sat alongside a high ranking navy with the Grand American handi officer who commented on the ar-my shortstop thus: "That short-stop has potentialities. In a few years he'll be ripe for the big

years he'll be ripe for the big leagues."... The guy was G. L. Billy Cox, property of the Pitts-burgh Pirates. Burgh Pirates. This description of the death on This description of the death of the charge of his own out it in the second sec charge of his own outfit and also was written by another Fordham mally fear to go. He accounted for many Japs and it was while leading his men in a charge that alumnus, Ens. Gerland J. O'Brien. A few days before the rough go-Al was shot. . . . "The men told me afterward

ing was over, Al was shell shocked and one of his fellow officers carried him back behind the lines. that they saw many friends killed The next morning Al sneaked back to his outfit. He told them that he wouldn't let them go through were brought to tears."



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#### Editorial - =

# Absorbing The Surplus

Many people professedly lose interest in discussion once OPA is injected into it as a source of authority, but we believe that the address of Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, at Dallas Monday contains several points which are worth repeating and which should at least stimulate thought

One can or cannot accept Mr. Bowles assertions that, after all is said, done and many mistakes are taken into account, this has been the best managed war we have ever fought. Admittedly, production records, even with a black mark of work stoppages, are miraculous. The price structure has not got completely out of hand as it did in World War I. Whatever the cause, it is partly beside the point which he poses in pointing out that returning veterans do not want doles but jobs. "They (veterans) will come back, it seems to me," said Bowles, prepared to cooperate with all other groups in makng a nation which will provide opportunities and jobs for all." In a nutshell this means an economy "on a scale that will reflect our huge capacity to produce.

There seems to be almost universal agreement that this is the crux of our post-war problem. How to achieve it is another thing on which there are radical and divergent beliefs. Mr. Bowles idea is to first hold inflation in check. The worst inflation in World War I came after the war. That easily could be the case this time, and thus he foresees the need of price control even after the war to hold the cost of living down. He also sees the need of averting "reductions in wage rates which would lead to disastrous post-war deflation. He further concedes that price controls ought to be removed as rapidly as possible when danger of inflation is

Now he comes to the crux of his talk. "To a large extent," he says, "it seems to me the final decision as to whether there will be full production or not lies with business itself . . . that we who have had experience both in business and in government share a responsibility to put into actual practice the lessons we have learned from the great industrial and merchandising leaders of this generation. That lesson .... is that reductions in costs of production resulting from increasing efficiency must be handed on to the consumer in the form of lower prices."

This is Bowles conviction as opposed to the high profit per unit philosophy, which he contends does not tend to widen demand, thus does not expand production, and in the end is a sort of brake upon the demand for workers and goods.

Bowles thinks the government "has an inescapable responsibility for underwriting full production and employment" in the days after the war.

cause most of us believe that we must not run the risk of lapsing into a period of chaotic depression, the possibility of government participation in bridging the gap cannot be written off regardless of administration. Undoubtedly, some sort of program will be needed to absorb the surplus labor which is likely to exist. How quickly industry can itself absorb that surplus will be the measuring. stick, we believe, by which we can accurately measure the need for government intervention and by which we can retract that intervention progressive-12

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By FRANK L WELLER (During Jack Stinnett's vaca-tion this column is being writ-ten by members of the Washington Staff of The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON-When "Missy"

The War Today By Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

General Sir Bernard Montgomery's glowing optimistic message to the Allied armies under his command in northwest France, declaring their victory over the Nazis "has been definite, complete and decisive," is in effect a call for the coup de gracethe "kill."

"Much still remains to be done," he says, "but it will now be done the more easily. x x x the end of the war is in sight. Let us finish off the business in record time."

Certainly the German hold on the vital English Channel coast and the rest of northern France is in grave jeopardy. The fuehrer will have to retreat toward his own frontier-and a bloody business it will be, for the Allied air navies will have a field day.

Hitler has boldly admitted the magnitude of the German defeat. His own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, says the Nazis are going to withdraw from a large section of France. The reason, states the paper, is to gain time pending a "revolution in German armament production."

The dictator's purpose in thus going on record is clear. It's another version of his frequently repeated promise that he will provide secret weapons which will win the war.

That was a threat which many folk treated lightly until Hitler produced the terrible robot bomb. Now there are few who question that the Hitlerites will bring further new weapons into play. They've been threatening the use of huge rocket bombs, and these may be one of the things Hitler has in mind. However, many observers have been fearing something much more terrible.

That's the use of poison gas.

Hitler is the world's most dangerous man. He has descended to unspeakable frightfulness, even to the massacre of hundreds of thousands, Now he's desperate to the point of madness. He will try to save himself as best he can.

An optimist is a person who believes flies are looking for a way to get out.

Maybe it's just as well that there always is somebody ready to turn down some of the ideas that are thought up.

A convict wrote a book of poems while in an Oklahoma prison. He probably had given up all hope of parole for good behavior.

You can't look the boss-or your Uncle Sam, these days-square in the eyes, if you're asleep on the job.

Remember when speaking Scotch used to be more difficult than getting it?

> daughter . . . stayed on as F.D.R.'s If personal secretary. Mrs. Roose- Jap when he killed him. In the velt virtually adopted her as a early days of the invasion lots of member of the family.

headquarters in New York City. became "Missy's" enclyopedic as- German troops. They were ac-Miss Durand, who came to the sistant. The long, lean McIntyre and White House with Howe, was his

robust, handsome, dashing "Steve" personal secretary. Early, in his young days a reporter Americans. Lynch, McIntyre and Miss Le for The Associated Press, pitched Hand . . . borrowed by Mr. Roose- into jobs (after 1920) as Washingvelt from the New York state ton representatives for newsreel left, there was only "Steve" . . Democratic secretarial pool . . . comp Stephen T. Early, secretary to the accompanied the vice presiden- round ies until Mr. Re President, the sixth and last of tial campaign tour to the west for confidential assignments in agent for speaking appointments



Life's Darkest Moment

OPERAS, TOM TRUEBLUE LIKES TO PUT ON AN APRON AND PUTTER AROUND THE KITCHEN IN HIS LUXUAIOUS BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW. HIS SALAD DRESSING IS THE TALK OF THE WEST COAST T



Bullet Over Your Head Doesn't Zing, **Ernie Pyle:** It Pops As Though Shot Originally

#### By ERNIE PYLE

have left no effect on this mild ON THE WESTERN FRONT (By soldier from Indiana, unless to make him even quieter than be-Wireless)-The ways of an invasion turned out to be all very new fore. to Pfc. Tommy Clayton, the 29th The worst experience of all is Division infantryman we were just the accumulated blur, and the hurting vagueness of too long in writing about yesterday.

It was new to thousands of others also, for they hadn't been trained in hedgerow fighting. So they had to learn it the way a dog learns to swim. They learned.

As we said yesterday, this Tommy Clayton, the mildest of men, has killed four of the enemy for sure, and probably dozens of unseen ones. He wears an Expert Rifleman's badge and soon will have the proud badge of Combat Infantryman, worn only by those who have been through the mill. Three of his four victims he got in one long blast of his Browning automatic rifle. He was stationed in the bushes at a bend in a gravel

road, covering a crossroads about yards ahead of him. 80 Suddenly three German sol-

diers came out a side road and foolishly stopped to talk right in the middle of the crossroads. The B.A.R. has 20 bullets in a clip. Clayton held her down for the whole clip. The three Germans went down, never to get

His fourth one he thought was a soldiers thought they were fight-Slended, studious Miss Durand ing Japs, scattered in with the

tually Mongolian Russians, with Oriental features, who restrong sembled Japs to the untraveled

On this fourth killing, Clayton was covering an infantry squad as it worked forward along a hedgerow. There were Mirrors Of Austin-

# "Revolt" Fizzles But Convention Can Still Produce A Bitter Fight

By PAUL BOLTON

sat down at an informal luncheon are open to persuasion. As to the in Washington one day last week. others, harsher methods may be It was purely a social affair. A employed. visiting Texan was present. The senators relaxed, spoke their that the 23 electors are divided August 26 from their total votes, ent, the talk turned to Texas.

The political situation in Texas, they thought, was amusing. What, one of them asked, was wrong down there? Why, Texas is practically running this Washington show, with Jesse Jones, and Marvin Jones, and Will Clayton, and Sam Rayburn, and Tom Connally, and a dozen or two other Texans of lesser stature.

Another spoke up. What's this oll crowd trying to do. What we hear is, they put up \$250,000 to get rid of congressmen who voted against the oil price increase. Have they forgotten that the Texas congressional delegation saved them their 271/2 per cent depletion allowance on income tax? And that Texas is one of the very few states with the community property income tax provision? Are they, this senator wanted to know, trying to kill the geese that laid the golden eggs for them?

You fellows down in Texas ought to get together, a third sen-ator laughed. If there's any doubt about how the people are voting, look at the congressional elections. Who was defeated in Texas? Dick Kleberg, outstandingly anti-adthe lines, the everlasting alertness, ministration

And that's how seriously they take the so-called "southern revolt." The hald fact is, the "revolt" has fizzled out, not only in Washington but in Texas.

There are some influential peo-Those are the things that hurt ple who are now seeking to settle Tommy Clayton go back to them, this presidential elector squabble because they are good soldiers -the last remaining outward eviand they have a duty they cannot dence of the ill-fated revolt-prior to the September 12 convention.

# Kaye's Future Bound To Be Fine

HOLLYWOOD-After "Up in

ed what else Danny Kaye could young writer of lyrics and music, had shot the works. If

fate in his second film, "The Revue"-and Danny got his first Wonder Man." In it there'll be good notices from New York

When the show closed, Danny one. In color, too. Danny plays Buzzy Bellew, and Sylvia were married - with brash and gaudy nightclub enter- a capital of either \$70 or \$10 betainer, egocentric darling of cover- tween them. Sylvia had \$40, but charge society. He also plays Danny isn't sure whether he had Buzzy's twin brother, Edward or owed \$30. This financial state Dingle, a heavy-spectacled adult was bettered by an offer from a quiz kid, whose idea of a good time plushy Manhattan bistro, and from there the going was is a day in a reference library.

That may give an inkling as especially after Moss Hart wrote to how Danny, the wild man, the him into "Lady in the Dark."

The strategy is to use persuasion by statistically-minded politicost Eight United States senators on as many of the 23 electors as If you subtract the votes received by the four candidates in the iwo state races in the counties which An informal count indicates will not hold run-off elections

minds. Since a Texan was pres- about like this-a third are ready their relative percentages of the to vote for the party nominees, anremaining vote will not have been other third is open to argument, and the final third is composed of Report has it that the Bexar bitter-enders. If these bitter- county vote may be shifted in the

enders will not bow to defeat- supreme court race because of laincluding, possibly, defeat at the bor issues injected into the runconvention in Dallas Sept. 12- off. . . . The most-generally used the fight may be thrown into the guess on the total run-off race courts again. If the Rooseveltians control the 000." . . . After an unsuccessful Sept. 12 convention, the bitter- race for congress, George Moffett

enders will be faced with the al- of Chillicothe has taken up his ternatives of being dead set senatorial duties again with a against the majority-including a statement saying he is against new majority of their own small body taxes. And that, says 'he white--or resigning. In the final third, among those age than you might think in this

who have publicly made known day of demands from pressure their views are Eugene B. Ger- groups for more money. many of Dallas, Mrs. F. R. Carlton of Dallas, Tom J. Holbrook of

Austin, and Arch Rowan of Fort Worth. National Committeeman Myron Backward . . .

Blalock talked with Governor Stevenson the past week. Others

interested in seeing a united front restored to the democratic party pointing up the obvious to guess the trend of those undisclosed for annual brotherhood pienic. conversations:

Whether he wants it or not, the job of ironing out the electors' fuss is going to be pushed into Governor Stevenson's lap. He can do it prior to the convention; or he can let nature take its course, in which event there'll probably be a free-forall fight at the Dallas convention, a repetition of the May convention in Austin. The gov-

ernor, could with grace maintain hands off in the Austin convention; but the Dallas show is his show. The responsibility goes



Formal hearing on school budgin Texas also talked with him. It's et conducted without public representation; hundreds at city park Ten Years Ago Today

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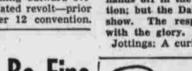
haired legislator, takes more cour-

Series of improvements to be made on Scenic mountain by local CCC camp; two hundred and sixty-seven absentee votes received here, falling 50 short of record 350.

The U. S. Navy has 5,000 Ibbraries on ship and shore.

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up,

By ROBBIN COONS. Dorchester hotel in London. Arms" many who saw it wonder- In 1939 he met Sylvia Fine, a

do, having done so much in one and his luck climbed. Sylvia picture. It looked as if the boy brought him to Max Llebman, with whom she wrote "Straw Hat so. Danny is challenging Revue"-and Danny got his first

two Danny Kayes for the price of critics.

With 12 years like that, frenetic, will live through the assignment. It was as Buzzy that Sylvia still doing his material, Danny, leaping through a big, Kaye can't be a "one-picture paper drum in a nightclub number, sensation." He could make two a landed off balance and fell on his year from now on, and never run leg to become a casualty and hold out of gags.

the noise and fear, the cell by cell exhaustion, the thinning of the ranks around you as day follows nameless day. And the constant march into eternity of your own small quota of chances for survival. and destroy. And soldiers like

define. Hollywood-

F.D.R's original White House "in- coast. Early was the advance 1933. ner circle.

"Missy," Miss Marguerite A. Le Hand, who died July 31, was a veteran of the select group. She tory, Howe occupied private aparthad been Mr. Roosevelt's personal secretary for 22 years.

Those who had left before her the pathway the President called "selfless devotion", were: Tom Lynch, F.D.R's New York state political advisor; Louis Howe, in the governor's mansion at Alfirst secretary to the President;" Miss Margaret Durand of the White House secretarial service, and Marvin McIntyre, presiden-tial secretary. The five had been White Hosue service since 1933.

The Inner Circle sprang from an impelling facet of Roosevelt behaviour . . . an almost "fra-terinity-brother" loyalty to those associated with his early career. It seems F.D.R. had an unfaltering trust in them. When the going got tough he put the cards on the table and said in effect: "If I've done wrong, bawl me If I've done even half-right tell me how to make it 100 per

Howe, who had been Mr. Roosecretary in the New sevelt's York State Senate, stayed on as No. 1 man when F.D.R. became President Wilson's assistant secretary of the Navy (1913-20) and when he served as governor of New York (1929-33)

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During the Cox-Roosevelt 1920 campaign, Howe held down state

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Steve Early, sometimes in his lonesome moments, says: "There After the Harding-Coolidge vicwas a good gang."

ments at the Roosevelt ancestral NO APPLESAUCE, EITHER Hyde Park estate; in F.D.R.'s

NEW CANAAN, Conn. - Baked apples, cooked through as they home just off Fifth Avenue in the East 60's . . . then exclusive terri-tory of the Manhattan first-famgrow, are available. Two large boughs, broken from a MacIntosh ily aristocracy . . . and (1929-33) tree and bearing clusters of apples baked a golden brown by the August sun are on display at the "Looey" kept plugging to put Fairty Farms roadside booth.

"The Boss" in the White House. Doubting Thomases are invited by Mrs. F. R. Fairty to stroll through the orchard and pluck From 1920 on, Miss Le Hand . . tall, elegant and nationally known as "Missy" in the childish their own baked fruit fresh from

language of Anna, the Roosevelt the tree.

snipers in the trees in front. Clayton spotted one and sprayed the tree with his automatic rifle, and out tumbled this man he

thought was a Jap.

To show how little anyone who hasn't been through war can know about it-do you want to know how Clayton located his sniper? Here's how-

When a bullet passes smack over your head it doesn't zing; it pops the same as a rifle when it goes off. That's because the bullet's rapid passage creates a vacuum behind it, and the air" rushes back with such force to fill this vacuum that it collides with itself, and makes a resounding "pop."

Clayton didn't know what caused this, and I tried to explain. "You know what a vacuum is,"

"We learned that in high

And Tommy said, "Ernie, I never went past the third grade." But Tommy is intelligent and his sensitivities are fine. You don't have to know the reasons in war, you only have to know what things indicate when they hap-SPRINT LIT pen.

Well, Clayton had learned that the pop of a bullet over his head preceded the actual rifle report by a fraction of a second, because the sound of the rifle explosion had to travel some distance before hitting his ear. So the "pop" became his warning signal to listen for the crack of a sniper's rifle a moment later. ) Through much practice he had

learned to gauge the direction of the sound almost exactly. And so out of this animal-like system of hunting, he had the knowledge to shoot into the right tree—and out tumbled his "Jap" sniper.

Clayton's weirdest experience rould be funny if it weren't so flooded with pathos. He was returning with a patrol one moon lit night when the enemy opened up on them. Tommy leaped right through a hedge and, spotting a foxhole, plunged into it. To his amazement and fright, there was a German in the fox-

hole, sitting pretty, holding a ma-chine pistol in his hands. Clayton shot him three times in the chest before you could say

The German hardly moved. And then Tommy realized the man had been killed earlier. He been shooting a corpse All these experiences seem to up the production as it was getting under way. Danny as Edwin Dingle would never, never do a thing like that, unless he happened to drop an unabridged dictionary on his toe.

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wood a year ago, a Broadway sensation in "Let's Face It" but generally unknown here, few except Sam Goldwyn were excited. Paramount had bought "Let's Face It" for Bob Hope, but Goldwyn had bought Danny. A lot of folks confused him with Sammy Kaye (no relation) and inquired about his band. "Up in Arms" made him an overnight sensation, which he is anything but.

"What no one seems to realize," he said, "is that for 12 years I played every whistle stop in America and beat my brains out all over the world."

came a run of miscellaneous jobs -soda jerker, insurance investidepressed guests. He toured the country in vaudeville, went to the

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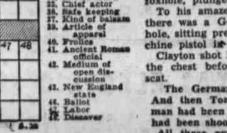
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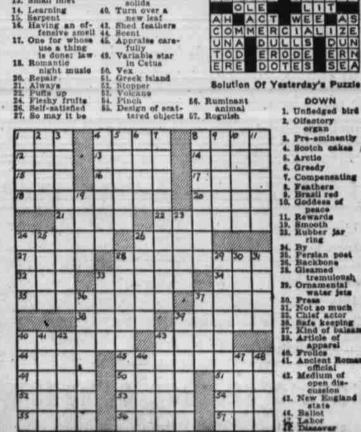
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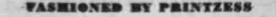
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Call Jewel Tippie, Western Union. 301 E. 3rd Ph. 1238 SPRING CLOTHES PINS 25c Per Dozen Postpaid Children's Rayon Panties—Elas-tic tops, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, ...59c 8 in, Dressmaking Scissors. 85c Steel Pot Cleaner (Chore Ciril) 10c able monthly at 6% interest. Rube S. Martin. Phone 257. tains elements which he said are **Phone 1233** 'trying to convert this government FOUR-room modern house; ga-rage. 502 Young St. BLONDIE WILL give \$25 War Bond for in-formation leading to the rental A STALK YOU NEARLY I THOUGHT FOUR-room house: lot 50'x150'; all under fence; good chicken house; good cow shed; good chicken pen. See at 1103 W. 7th. Announcements SCARED A LEMONADE TO SIP, WHILE I READ of a .3- or 4-room furnished apartment or house. Call Mrs. Beckham at 471. OF CELERY Personals OUT OF THE HERE, TOO UP CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. Room Two. OUR houses to move off of lots: large and small ones. Price right. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. 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Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds



Orderly Pattern Looms Through Nine B'Spring Mist For Aid To War Veterans Youths Among C. A. P. Cadets By MAX HALL | ready to greet the first big swarm, 7050-0 In inem WASHINGTON, Aug 22 (IP)- of returning soldiers when Ger-

veterans, the U. S. Employment Service, under Manpower Chair-man Paul V. McNutt, was sit-ting there with 1,590 local of-fices, ready and eager to do the The change began when Mai what the government was going to Gen. Lewis B. Heyshey, the selecdo shout helping war veterans get live service director, reorganized jobs, you'd have found answers his employment division, installed job. For eleven years the USES had maintained a veterans' em-Col. Paul Griffith as chief and di-But an orderly pattern has rected him to come to terms with loomed through the mist. Appar- the U. S. employment service. ployment service with a representative in every local office. Cause of the deadlock was A formal agreement was reach-ed, dividing the work in this manwhole veteran situation fairly well that although congress had sad-in hand, and will be reasonably died selective service with the

ing program this morning with reveille at 6 o'clock. The day's activities included registration and assignment to Selective service sees that the barracks, flights and squadrons veteran gets his old job back if the ob is still there and if he wants an introductory lecture on CAP

Nine Big Spring youths attend

ing the Civil Air Patrol Summer

Camp being held through August

31 at the Big Spring Bombardler

School began the rigorous train-

Among the forty-four cadets at-

from Stamford, Avoca,

training, a welcome address by a post staff officer, an explanation If he doesn't, the USES helps o fthe Articles of War, CAP orientation and lectures on courtesy

im get a new job. However, if he wants to work for a railroad, he goes to the rail- and discipline. Tomorrow the cadets are schedroad retirement board; on a farm,

to the county agricultural agent; aled to begin courses in naviga or for the federal government, to tion, aircraft and code, meteoro the civil service commission. logy and physical training in addition to hearing lectures on President Roosevelt appointed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as health, guard duty, duties of the retraining and reemployment administrator and gave him commanding officer and care of clothing and equipment. power to supervise and direct the activities of all agencies retending the encampment are lating to training and employyouths Haskell, Kermit, Monahana, Wickment of veterans and war workers.

ett. Odessa, Goldsmith, Midland Congress then came up with the and Abilene. First Lt. Willie D. Berry of 'G.L. Bill of Rights," creating several new benefits for veterans, and laying them in Hines' lap. The attending the camp with the Big bill makes doubly sure that Hines Spring cadets, all but one of is the employment boss by put- whom are students of the local ting the Veterans Administration high school.

at the head of a three-man board They are Gordon N. Madia to determine the policy of the vet-erans' employment service of the son, 606 W. 8th St.; Harold D. Ber-USES. The other members are ry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ber-McNutt and Hershey.

A good deal of organizational ry, 106 Canon Drive; Clifton L. work remains, however. The Vet- Cook, 1611 Main St.; Bill Cleland erans Administration is still Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. wrestling with interpreting those A. Merrick, 1611 Runnels; Jerry parts of the complicated "G. I. E. Mancill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill" dealing with loans and edu-Merrell Manciil, 300 Dixie; Johncation and not many communities nie Q. Schuessier, son of Mr. and have yet provided one central Mrs. Rube Schuessler of Forsan;

place where veterans can go for information and advice on all Richard F. and Robert O'Brien, their problems, as recommended in the Baruch report.

Dr. P. W. Malone was out for Drinkwater Joins Dr. P. W. Malone was out for the opening exercise at the pro-

> Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY** Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, except more general showers Del Rio Eagle Pass area tonight

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy scattered afternoo and evening thundershowers this afternoon, tocounsel of CAL in 1938, was elect- night, and Wednesday, except more general showers Del Rio

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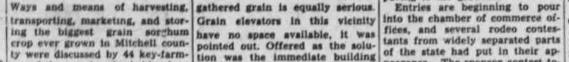
Tues. & Wed.

STRENTS . IRENE MORGAN · MANNING BRUCE CABOT GENE LOCKHART also "Rudy Vallee and Coast Guard Band" and "Meatless Flyday"

#### **New Registrations** Added At Cub Day

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 22 -, The problem of storage for

Comp At City Park feveral new registrations were reported at the Cub Day Camp Tuesday but net totals varied lit-Dagest grain sorthum have no space available, it was pointed out. Offered as the solu-tion was the immediate building of farm granaries. Watson of the P.C.A., gave estimates of the cost Dagest grain sorthum have no space available, it was pointed out. Offered as the solu-tion was the immediate building of farm granaries. Watson of the P.C.A., gave estimates of the cost Dagest grain sorthum to the space available, it was tants from widely separated parts of the state had put in their ap-pearance. The sponsor contest to-tal stood at 19 and all was in readipeas for their part in the Dagest grain sources to the sponsor contest to-tal stood at 19 and all was in readipeas for their part in the Dagest grain sources to the sponsor contest to-tal stood at 19 and all was in readipeas for their part in the



**Farmers Attend Harvest Meeting** First sprinkling of the grounds was due to get underway Tuesday and by show time Thursday rodeo In Colorado City Court House officials hoped to have the arena and parking rea in ship-shape.

in Washington last winter

Williams' group probably hore the

an American squadron caught a smoke."

Tuesday. The calves and steers

and brones were to have arrived here Monday, but they put up at Wichita Falls for the night and

Meanwhile, rodeo fans stood a

good chance of an exhibition by

one of the top calf ropers of the

world, seconding to Charley Creighton and M. M. Edwards.

left there early Tuesday.

IT SOMETHIN

something in Berlin-, with shout 20 planes.

know that," Capt. Cecil E. Wil- Americans took a whole squadron

Leading hundreds of heavies the sky," said the co-pilot of a

"Those Focke-Wulfs were throw- On another raid over an enemy

ng 20mm, shells at us so fast they sirfield south of Paris, Capt. Wil-

looked like flak. There were liams, who led the group, said:

During the raid, members of motored bombers going up in

ing about 35,000 feet in the air the Air Medal with three clusters.

Podnuh, them critters is on the Clyde Burke, Comanche, Okla.

Word Tuesday was that stock to be used in Big Spring's rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday

contest

There were Germas all over

one hole despite the fact the crew

"We got back by the grace of God

administration buildings and four-

who twice met Toots Mansfield,

Manafield, who had planned to

for a running line of comment. Dunagan Sales Co., is furnishing

speaker equipment for the show.

The city plans to sprinkle the road from the end of Eleventh Place paving to the grounds.

opening of the show.

Entries are beginning to pour

evenings and Sunday afternoon Manafield, who had planned to was rolling toward Big Spring perform, was injured in a recent A colorful spectacle is to be the grand entry with the flags of the United Nations-33 of them. There **American Line** will be scores of horses and riders in the arena at one time at the Announcer is to be Buck Jack Terrell C. Drinkwater, who reson, Pecos, an old cowhand gifted

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Canyon and Amarillo.

#### cently announced his resignation as executive vice president and general manager of Continental Air Lines, has been elected by the board of directors of American Airlines, Inc., to the position of vice president in charge of route development, it was announced by A. N. Kemp president of American Airlines today. He and Wednesday. succeeds the late Hollis R. Thomp-

son, and takes office Sept. 1. Drinkwater became general ed to its board of directors in

Drinkwater is a graduate of the University of Colorado law school and began his practice in 1932. In 1938 he was appointed a member of the Colorado aeronautics comboard of directors of the Air Transport Association of America. Drinkwater is well remembered here by those who participated in hearings leading up to granting of a curtificate of necessity to Conti-

sons of Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln St.; Jackie W. Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bingly Barron, Ellis Homes. gram.

uesday but net totals varied lit- here Saturday afternoon.

More Cubs made use of the bus the U.S.D.A. War Board, presid- has 20 to 25 tons of grain to store. service leaving at 9:15 a. m. daily ed and directed the discussions, with the price averaging about from 3rd and Main, according to assisted by T. H. Roensch, Mitch- \$3.00 per ton for a granary built McKinney, Cubmaster. ell county agricultural agent, Ol- to hold between 75 and 100 tons. Youngsters heard safety talks, set son A. Sweat, county supervisor up camp, had instruction in Cub- for the F.S.A., J. W. Watson, of bing tests and 11 year olds were the P.C.A., and Earl Brown, one discussed the harvesting and marketing of between 600 and 1,by Boy Scouts, Elimination con-| Farmers present agreed that the tests were started in horse shoe estimated 100,000 acres of grain ing combine stage in this county. pitching and in first round of soft- sorghum is nearing maturity and The peas are a new commercial ball play group 1 beat No. 2 by a that grain growers are faced with 18-6 count. Finals will be played several acute problems. "There Friday, last day of the series of are in the county," Roensch said, "exactly 24 combines, most of

Wednesday parents are urged to which have their work already bring a picnic lunch and partici- lined up for the season. That pate in a program which features means that at least 50 additional presentation of awards. Fathers of combines will have to be brought Cubs are expected to stay all night in from other counties if we are but if this is impossible, Cubs may to get our grain in." stay with parential permission. Combines can be obtained for Thursday at 6 p. m. Cubs will this county. Farmers who attend-

participate in the rodeo parade. ed the harvest meeting were ask-McKinney urged parents to vis- ed to serve as neighborhood block-It the camp and witness the lads ing leaders. Farmers will be askin action. They have been checked ed to pool their acreages in lots by Dr. P. W. Malone, health and of 150 acres before asking for a safety chairman, and H. D. Norris. small combine, 300 to 600 acres.



Frank W. Beights, chairman of 1y \$5.50 per ton when a farmer Beights made a brief talk on

WAY.

000 acres of blackeyed peas nearcrop here.

The bugaboo of cotton storage came in for a share of the round table portion of the convention. The concensus was that a minimum of cotton storage space will be available when the bumper crop comes in. The 50,000 acres of cotton in the county were said

by growers to be in fine shape.



Final meeting of the present

county agent, O. P. Griffin, be-Applications from the various fore his retirement Sept. 1 and ommunities in the county for first meeting of the newly apcombines during the harvest seapointed agent, Durward Lewter, on may be filed with Mrs. Ruth with the Howard County Victory Coffey, Farm Labor clerk in the Council will be conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday in district court-

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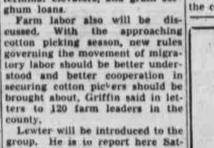
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The meeting will have several purposes. One will be to discuss grain sorghim harvest, need for Gov. Cook is to meet with the the club this year.

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ounty. Lewter will be introduced to the group. He is to report here Sat-urday from Abilene. CELEBRATION AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France, Aug. 21 (Delayed) 479 - Three thousand persons massed in the

colorful Piace de Hotel de Ville in this medleval city, and sang the "Marseillaise" joyously after American doughboys captured Aix. The troops who first entered were under Capt. M. B. Ethridge of Hugtsville, Tex.

executive head of the company show, even down to goats for tying.

**Last Rites Today** For A. W. Daughtry mission. He is a member of the

Funeral services were to be held Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in the Nalley chapel for A. W. Daughtry, 75, who died here late Wednesday evening of a heart attack.

Daughtry, born in Rome, Ga. has been a resident of Big Spring here. He also presided at a dinner since about 1913. He is survived which CAL gave community repby three sons, Herbert Daniel Daughtry and George Walker Daughtry, both in the armed forresentatives prior to inauguration of the service. ces overseas, and W. H. Daughtry, **R. C. Wemple Here** Eugene, Ore.; a brother, Ellis

Daughtry of Brownwood; nine grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

The local Masonic lodge will be in charge of services at the graveside.

Pallbearers include T. S. Curapplied for feeder service. rie, Jim Sullivan, Dr. G. S. True, Shine Philips, Sam Fisherman, John Wolcott, R. H. Owen, Lee The line would run from San Antonio to Del Rio, San Angelo, Porter, H. Hury and Gibby More-Bailinger, Abilene, Big Spring, Lamesa, Brownfield, Littlefield,

#### **Rotarians To Meet** With Dist. Governor

**319 Main** 

Rotary luncheon Tuesday was cancelled in view of a visit here

Gov. Cook is to meet with the club at 12:30 p. m., and A. V. need of tires for trucks, need for Karcher, president, said it would for the district governor to meet railroad cars to move grain to not be a luncheon affair. This is with all committee chairmen of terminal elevators, and grain sor- to be the governor's first visit to the club for a consultation on

nental Air Lines to operate through Deputy Collector **Here This Week** 

> Delinquent tax collections and investigations of various types are being made here this week by H. W. Axe, deputy collector of internal revenue, of Odessa.

Robert C. Wemple, vice-presi-Axe will be in room 17 of the dent of the West-Central Airways, a preliminary inspection of a morning through Friday until 10 a. m. federal building basement each

1943 income tax returns. Many of the cases here, however, concern social security and other kinds of taxes.

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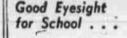
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