Romanians March Against Hungary

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)-Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters disclosed today that Allied troops were fighting their way into Paris, large sections of which are held by the By GEORGE TUCKER French forces of the interior.

Fall of the city is expected momentarily, but so far as Allied headquarters is concerned it has not yet been liberated. Gen. Charles De Gaulle and the commander of the French forces of the interior, Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, had announced early yesterday that the capital was liberated and their statements were hailed by governmental lead-

In Germany

ing Allied lines

LONDON, Aug. 24 UP)-A vast

smashed a dozen targets in Ger-

many and on the Czech border to-

day while the RAF bombed and

strafed a Nazi "Dunkerque" at-

tempt from the great port of Le

Havre at the mouth of the Seine,

only a few miles beyond advanc-

The attacks in Germany by

1,300 heavy bombers and 1,0%

fighters constituted one of the

greatest assaults ever mounted

Rugland in Germany and Brux on

the Czecho-Slovak border. Also

bombed were an oil refinery at Freitla near Dresden; two air-

plane plants at Brunswick; Ger-

man air force stations at Kolleda

As American armor slashed

25 miles down the Seine in new

lightning advances, the harried Germans put out a big fleet of

light service warships and oth-

er vessels from the threatened

For eight solid hours, RAF

and damaging an undetermined

The air forces announced late

were destroyed in operations from

day and that in the first 70 days

of the invasion, 3,641 German

planes had been destroyed in the

FDR Salutes French

And Allied Leaders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP) -

President Roosevelt, asserting that

we rejoice with the gallant

and Allied commanders who made

total victory."

In a statement issued at the

White House Mr. Roosevelt said:

hearts of all civilized men and

women at the news of the lib-eration of Paris can only be

measured by the gloom which settled there one June day four

years ago when German troops

Through the rising tide of Al-

lied successes that patch of gloom

remained and has only today been

dispelled. For Paris is a precious

These were but a part of the

many contestants who will try

their skill and luck in four shows

set for tonight, Friday and Satur-

it was the aim of Hitler and his at the time.

occupied the French capital.

"The joy that entered the

air and on the ground.

For eight solid hours, RAF coastal command planes in relays one Killed, 15

port on the Seine estuary.

by United States air forces.

French underground leaders Armada Smashes ers the world over. after four days of street fighting in Paris, negotiated an "armistice" Dozen Targets sumably on the terms that the Nazis were to leave the city, supreme headquaters of the Allied expeditionary force said. The Germans apparently repudiated the agreement and kept on fighting armada of 2,300 American planes and the underground called on

the Allies for help.
The "armistice" negotiations by the French street fighters in Paris apparently were made without previous knowledge of the supreme command. A directive provides that no field commander can negotiate an armistice with the Germans unless Gen. Eisenhower gives his con-

The feeling was expressed at supreme headquarters that the underground operations in Paris and the subsequent call for help resulted in the use of Allied troops which might well have been employed in operations of greater military significance.

It is expected at supreme headquarters, however, that German near Merseberg and Langenhagen resistance before the city will be near Hannover; a radio factory at of a "rear guard" character. Miemar and other industrial tarof a "rear guard" character. Up to a late hour today, no word gets at Kiel.

had been received at supreme headquarters that Allied forces actually had entered Paris.

While great popular interest centered on the struggle in Paris, an operation of far greater military import was going on down the Seine where Allied armles were attempting to destroy utterly the fleeing German armies.

American armored column streaked along the river today in afire. a drive toward the sea, capturing Elbeuf, 30 miles from the river's today that 50 German warplanes broad mouth, and rapidly throwing a noose around another huge British and French bases yesterforce of Germans in northern France.

A new lightning advance of 25 miles from last reported positions overran Elbeuf, south of the river, and drove the Germans from positions where in the past few days they have been hurriedly ferrying out their fleeing troops,

Canadian and British armies drove deep indentations into the western fringes of the trap, although meeting some determined German resistance, particularly French people at the liberation of sast of captured Lisieux. Paris," today saluted the French

Field dispatches said the Germans, now denied ferry crossings possible "this brilliant presage of in the Rouen area, had shifted to others, still more difficult, nearer the Seine delta.

Election Outcome May Be In Doubt **For Several Weeks**

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Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (49)—Betause 11 states will not count their soldier votes on election day, November 7, it is possible that the outcome of the 1944 presidential election will remain in doubt for several weeks after the polls

Should the election be unusually close, the winner might not be known until as late as December 7, when the canvass of Nebraska's absentee vote determine whether the state's seven electoral votes would be cast for President Roosevelt or

Governor Thomas E. Dewey. These possibilities grow out of in Associated Press survey which ndicates that more than 2,000,000 nen and women in the armed forces have applied for absentee saliots and that, by the most conservative estimates of state elecion officials, approximately twice hat number will vote in Novem-

The soldier vote is likely to be ecisive in most of the Il states hihe do not immediately tabulate L and the 11-including Pennsylunia with 36, California with 22 day nights and Sunday afternoon md Missouri with 15 — have a At noon there had been more than ombined electoral vote of 116. 80 of them to register, including

Allies Fight Way Into Paris Americans Make New Stabs Into New Stabs Into New Stabs Into Along The Seine Of Miles From Phone 20 Miles From Rhone

ROME, Aug. 24, (A)-American mobile columns have cap-tured Salon, 25 miles northwest of liberated Marseille, and are only 20 miles from Arles and the Rhone river, headquarters announced today as French troops mopped up dwindling enemy pockets in Toulon, great naval base of southern France.

Aries is at the south end of

France's Rhone river highway. The Allied headquarters communique made no reference to the situation at Grenoble, industrial city 140 miles from the Mediterranean whose fall yes-terday placed the Allied troops less than 240 miles from a junction with Gen. Eisenhower's

forces in the north.
(A dispatch from Geneva said today American troops had arrived at the Swiss frontier. These troops presumably advanced from Grenoble, 75 miles south of Geneva.

(The Swiss radio said Amerievan troops had reached Annecy in a swift 51-mile advance

Targets included synthetic oil Of Oil, Wheat Kingdom

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (AP)-Cap-

tives reported hostilities spread-

ing between the troops of Ger-

many and Romania today while

two great Russian army groups

swept toward the heart of the oil

and wheat kingdom in drives ap-

parently aimed at trapping any

Companion offensives in south

nd north Poland continued apace.

were declared overrunning hun-

dreds of German war factories,

injurea in Siorm

The McCook farming communi-

ty near Edinburg today counted

one person dead and 15 injured in

the wake of a small twister while

showers in the lower Texas coast-

al area followed a small tropical

disturbance which earlier in the

week blew inland in Mexico,

Meanwhile the New Orleans

weather bureau said a tropical

hurricane moving inland near

Tampico, Mexico, attended by

winds up to 80 miles an hour,

would disintegrate against the

mountains of the interior with

widespread heavy and torrential

The advisory said strong winds

and high tides would continue

along the coast and inland in the

vicinity of Tampico and northward

for 250 miles during the morn-

As a precautionary measure

planes of the Brownsville Army

Air Base had been moved inland

but no effects of the hurricane

were felt then. Tampico is approxi-

mately 250 airline miles south of

Mrs. Nasario Soliz, 67, was kill-

ed in the twister yesterday which

struck McCook, 14 miles north of

Edinburg, and 14 of the 15 per-

possible this brilliant presage of and Elbert Wade Wilson versus overseas assignment with

Orvella Lorene Wilson.

By The Associated Press

outh of Brownsville.

Troops which seized Debica

Nazis still in their path.

other forces fanning out from Grenoble were reported within 15 miles of Lyon.

(French Patriots are in control of the Lyon area, 240 miles southwest of Paris, according to the Algiers radio.)

There was no report yet of how much damage had been done to Marseille, normally a busy industrial city.

As long ago as Wednesday

noon the French and Americans had slammed into the city's outskirfs after overwhelming the suburbs of Mont Du Paradis, Carquieranne and Mont Des Oiseaux.

An Algiers broadcast said Bordeaux, big port on the south Atlantic coast, had been cap-tured by a combined force of Americans driving south from the Loire and French Maquis who had marched north from the Spanish border.

Patch's Seventh army, continuing its lightning pace northwest past captured Marseille, drove into the Rhone valley,

150 of them in Debica alone.

Red Star said the Lwow-Kra-

kow railroad bristled with Ger-

man war plants of all kinds.

The advance moved within 177

miles of Tarnow, Further north,

Russian columns were within

35 miles of Krawow and 75 of

Northeast of Warsaw, the Red

army drove within five miles of

the important communications

hub of Lomza, 20 miles below the

fensive gradually splitting Ger-

Captured Romanians said the

Germans had trained their guns

on them, seeking to block their

retreat in some places. Many

Romanian units were reported

The Russian advance continued

uninterrupted toward the Danube

basin and Galati Gap. At mid-night, Soviet troops had galloped

within 167 miles of Bucharest and

140 of the Ploesti oil center, and

less than 50 from the mouth of

the Danube-a principal transport

artery for Hitler, Tighina, Cetatea-

Alba and Vaslui all fell in Bess-

Two juveniles will be transfer-

lowing county court action revok-

ing parole of one and sentencing

March 18, 1943, and was paroled

(A)-The Texas A. and M. exten-

sion service said today

Juveniles Will Be

Sent To Schools

raked by machinegun fire.

German Silesia itself.

province and Warsaw.

from Arles at the mouth of the

French Patriots were reported in control of the entire Lyon region, the great southern metropolis on the Rhone in southern France, and at Perpignan, just north of the Spanish border on the guif of Lion.

The Americans who reached the Swiss frontier presumably were the force which took Grenoble. This force apparent ly was headed for a junction with Patton's army and a joint attack on the German's west

War News Gives **Force To Views** At Security Meet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP) -Evidence from Romania that Hit-Reds Sweep Toward Heart ler's Europe is beginning to collapse on political as well as military fronts gave new impetus today to British insistence at the Dumbarton Oaks conference for early decisions on postwar world security organization.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, chief of the British delegation. has taken the lead in urging that at least a part of the security organization should be set up soon to span the gap be-tween the end of the European war-which he says may come sooner than expected-and the formal creation of a new international league to preserve

The British view, it was learn-East Prussian frontier, in an of- ed, is in line with the feeling in some quarters of the American the war should now be given

This has raised speculation in diplomatic circles here that spadework of the Dumbarton Oaks talks might be followed relatively quickly by a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin to confirm and set in action three-power cooperation in the European area the immediate postwar period. The present plan is to delay forming a permanent peace agency until all smaller nations

Romanian Premier red to state training schools fol- Flees To Germany

LONDON, Aug. 24 (P) -Swiss broadcast, quoting dispatch-A 16-year-old girl was charged es from Bucharest, declared towith delinquency in a case stating day Marshal Ion Antonescu, destay with her parents and her fled to Germany. parents had refused to come to

guilty of actions constituting del- into the border province of inquency. She was sentenced to Transylvania, which Romania or is failing to tell the truth. the state girls' training school at ceded to Hungary early in the war Gatesville for an indeterminate at German behest.

The report of Antonescu's flight Parole was revoked in action suggested that he might be installfiled Thursday in the case of a ed by the Germans as the head of juvenile who had been sentenced the puppet "national government which a Berlin broadcast said earlier had been formed "to save Romania from Bolshevization."

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 24 STRAY LEG HOUSTON, Aug. 24 (A)-Any-

chorus of congratulations to the Wanda Jean Hartin versus Lee- Louise Bryant, specialist in home ommanders and fighting men, man Allin Hartin, a minor child management for the service, re- A \$25 reward was posted today for French and Allied, who have made being awarded to the plaintiff, signed, effective Aug. 15, for an return of the artificial limb stolen the from H. G. Elliott while he was United Nations Relief and Re- asleep under a bridge Tuesday.

Of Allied Landings

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor New American stabs into the Bonins 600 miles below Tokyo gave point today to Japanese Premier Koiso's warning to his people that Romania." the enemy is watching for an opportunity to land on our homeland."

Japan, he said, faces an "unprecedently grave national crisis." Radio Tokyo said Liberators bombed Chichi Jima Thursday (Tokyo time), Two days before, Adm. Chester Nimitz announced. Liberators sunk two cargo vessels and set a third afire off Chichi Jima, principal fortress in the Bonin Island defenses

guarding Japan. Mindful that the Bonins have been under steady attack since American investment of Saipan to the south, General Koiso warned of possible homeland invasion and asked the people to increase Japan's fighting power.

He asked too for improved air raid defenses, no doubt in recollection of recent Superfortress attacks on the home islands. American bombers, Tokyo radio quoted him as saying, last night, were certain to increase their

Gen. Douglas MacArthur contributed to this gloomy enemy appraisal with successful attacks on six ships south of the Philippines. Mindanao was hit for the tenth time by MacArthur's raiders and big fires were kindled in the island's main city of Davao. Halmahera island 300 miles south was bombed again.

The bitter bloodletting centering on Hengyang for control of the Hankow-Canton railway conman armies defending that reich delegation that the British-Rus- tinued without sign of approachsian - American - Chinese pledge ing decision. The Chinese halted made at Moscow to cooperate in two enemy thrusts and strove to the enforcement of peace after halt another Japanese attempt to get rolling down the unconquered 170-mile gap in the railway.

Jones Says Demo Meet Can Nullify First Convention

HOUSTON, Aug. 24 (P)-The democratic convention at Dallas insisting that King Mihai's new have had opportunity to make Sept. 12 can legally nullify the suggesions and offer criticisms of work of the May state convention, the proposals to be evolved here. says Herman Jones, Austin attorney and state chairman of the pro-

Roosevelt forces.

The May convention named presidential electors and instruced them not to vote for the party nominee but for some other democrat if certain Texas demands were not met.

In an interview yesterday with she was a transient, had refused to posed premier of Romania, has the post, Jones said that "anybody who says the state supreme court The broadcast also asserted Ro- held that the May convention had her assistance and she had been manian troops last night marched exclusive authority to nominate electors either can't read English

"All the court held was that in the absence of explicit statutes, the party could determine its nominating methods and the court concluded the statutes did not explicitly require nomination of electors by direct pri-

tember convention would have the power and authority to name elecors who would vote for Roose velt and Truman. He said probody seen a stray artificial leg? roosevelt forces have at least 643 HOUSTON, Aug. 24 (47)—Pick A \$25 reward was posted today for out of a possible 1,401 votes and Stewart, 35-year-old longshoreshould be able to control the con- man, died in a hospital today to vention, which will nominate and become Houston's sixth heat proscertify the party's candidates.

Yugoslavia, Greece In Position For Quick Liberation

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)-Bucharest dispatches today reported Romanian troops marching against Hungary in swift succession to Romania's sudden change of sides in the war in an about-face which direly threatened Germany throughout the Balkans.

Germany, stunned, called the new Romanian government a "communist regime," reported rioting in the rich oil and wheat kingdom and appealed to Romanian troops "not to take orders from the traitor king x x x but to remain faithful to the German ally who sheds her blood for the defense of

At 7:55 a. m., however, a Bucharest dispatch relayed by the Swiss radio said Romanian troops "started a march into Transvlvania last night."

Transylvania is the mountainout province, half of which Hitler took from Romania and handed to Hungary in the Vienna dictate of

Romania and Hungary have been at swords edge ever since with large proportions of their armed forces drawn up at the Hitlerian boundary of 1940. Frequent border clashes have been report-ed. Diplomats of both the Balkan countries have uttered inflammatory remarks, even the deposed

have fled to a German sanctuary. Hungary, occupied by Ger-many and gravely threatened by the Romanian isitulation atlowing Russian troops to reach her frontiers, abolished all political parties, apparently fear of intrigue which might take that German - occupied country from the war.

Bucharest broadcasts s a i

Romania in fact had turned cobelligerent and there were reports of spreading fighting in the rich oil and wheat kingdom between Romanian and German

Bulgaria, already outflanked in the south by Turkey's severance of relations with Germany, now was periled from the north as well and in an entirely untenable

Yugoslavia and Greece, where Patriot armies has waged long and bitter guerrilla war against the Nazi yoke, were in positions for quick liberation.

Russian armies driving swiftly toward the heart of Romania signaled the punch which fine blew down the house of cards which deposed Premier-Marshall Antonescu had built in Romania. The Germans announced Romania's capitulation had been expected. The Berlin correspondent of Aftonbladet of Stockholm cabled that "German counter"

government actually was a "communist regime." The broadcast said rioting had broken out in The Germans were plainly in

panic as the Balkan crackup seemed to be repeating the history of 1918 when the collapse of Bulgaria shocked the Kaiser's generals into a quick plea for Berlin announced the forma-

tion of a. "Romanian National government" but it was not clear whether this regime or King Mihai's government controlled Bucharest. Nor was it clear who controlled the Bucharest radio, which announced a curiew from 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. and ordered all civil officials to report for duty. Even before Romania's nounced acceptance of armistice terms, reports reaching London told of German troop withdrawals from southern Greece in appar-Jones said he believed the Sepent preparation for a large scale contraction of their lines in south-

> DIES OF HEAT tration victim this summer.

eastern Europe.

Wilson Leaves WPB; Chief Tells Of Testimony

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 CPI-The White House today announced the resignation of Charles E. Romanian dictator, Marshal An-tonescu, who was reported to of the War Production Roard of the War Production Board.

In a letter of resignation to the president, Wilson said differences among subordinates on the War Production Board had resulted in unfair attacks upon him. Stories that he is opposed to reconversion, Wilson said, were "in my opinion inspired by subordinate officials of the board connected with the personal staff of Mr. Nelson.'

The reference was to Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, who conferred at length with President toosevelt about two hours before Wilson's resignation was announced

Wilson said he has encountered unfair attacks and criticisms. "Mr. Nelson has disclaimed any responsibility for these attacks," Wilson's letter of resignation continued, "asserting that they were made without his knowledge or approval. x x x he has also repeatedly acknowledged that the staff and I have been

President Roosevelt in accept ing the resignation said he did so "with reluctance" and spoke highly of Wilson's work in war pro-

In midafternoon, Berlin broad-cast an official DNB dispatch was disclosed today to have told senatorial investigators that Lt. plained of manpower shortages on the eve of a recent cutback in airplane production that released thousands of workers for other

> Although acknowledging the need of men to meet expanded requirements of specialized items, Nelson said in his testimony last week before the senate war investigating committee that virtually all critical munitions programs "are being met." He added that the remaining

problems would not be solved "by letting loose a blunderbuss against the whole manpower situation or by general edicts and broad limitations on the use of labor." Testifying the airplane cutback

would solve the manpower situation in the forging industry com pletely, the War Production chief said the army had anticipated the cutback for three months.

He added that when Somer-vell, chief of the army's services of supply, was talking with War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes "about the great shortage of manpower, and so forth, I told General Somervell, 'you have an airplane cut-back coming soon, probably next week.'"

Asked by Senator Ferguson (R-Micht how he reconciled the man-power shortage statement and the subsequent cutback announcement, Nelson replied:

"We just don't, sir."
Release of the testimony also disclosed a statement from Nelson that he is not kept informed as to

ference before his departure on a special mission to China. Nelsog's side of his row with

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Miss

Wiry, bronzed men with tight lass, Charlie Read and Lou Baker hands all advertised the show, a fitting levi's over cowboy boots, were just beginning to do busi-

symbol of that civilization which sons hurt were in one dwelling

"We rejoice with the gallant French people at the liberation of their capital and join in the 70th district court in cases of

shirts draped over broad, power-ful shoulders and curied short At the rodeo grounds everybrim hats more or less shading weathered faces sat on the curb thing was ready for some fast acin front of the Settles hotel today The stock was in good and waited for the ninth annual shape, the stands in good repair Big Spring rodeo to get under- and the grounds well settled. way at 8 p. m. today.

It was emphasized that the water being used to sprinkle the parking area and the arena all comes from a source indepen-dent of the city supply and is water not suited for human con-

Jan. 1, 1944.

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wards are heading up a round of and of course, the colorful grand as the aftermath of earlier

locreasing number of real cowhands all advertised the show, a final reminder was in store when a parade is to be organized at 6 p. m. at 4th and Bell streets under direction of Jake Douglass. All rodeo contestants, sponsors and Colorado City: Hollis Holt, NH Mexicon Farnch, Thena May Farr, Farr ranch, tion by Clyde Burke, Comanche, tion by Clyde Burke, Comanche, tion by Clyde Burke, Comanche, special mission to China. any person who can secure a ranch, Big Lake; Mary Harris, Mertzon; Fannie Lee Jones, Lamount are urged to participate. In addition, there will be a section for decorated bikes with prizes Fuqua, Stamford; Juanita White, Creighton and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Charles the world, and a quadrille by the mounted team from Center Point. Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Charles the world, and a quadrille by the the army was released by the se Creighton and Mrs. M. M. Ed- mounted team from Center Point, ate war investigating comm

Centerpiece of the rodeo will tional 30 cents, all including tax. manpower shortages for big deend of Eleventh Place. Partici- Lucy Jean Coates, Lazy J ranch, he calf reping, steer riding, steer Enlisted men and children are figits in heavy and pants must have numbers or hig Lake; Mrs. Ted Powers, wrestling (buildogging), brone admitted at half price. lother items,

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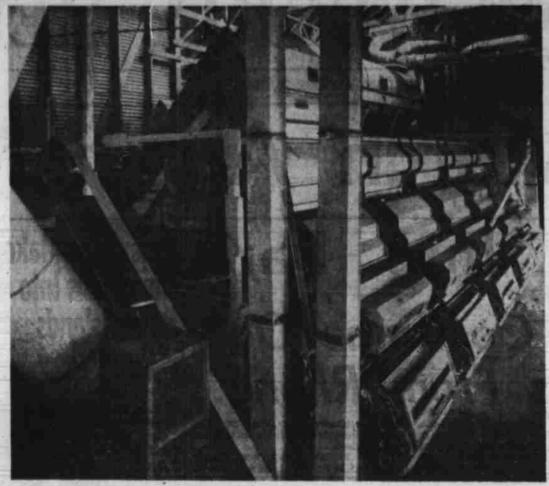
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ning as well as in making jams and preserves this summer. In making fruit preserves, for exam-Whatever its effect on the hu- ple, the soft more tender fruits men form may be, sugar does help like berries, cherries and peaches hold the shape of cooked fruit by hold their shape better if they making the tissues fore firm—a stand overnight in sugar before point to remember in home canbeing cooked. Though the fruit loses juice and shrinks somewhat as it stands in sugar, it becomes more firm and is less likely to cook to pieces. Another way of holding the shape of fruit in pre-serves is to cook it in thick sugar

> Fruits that are naturally very firm, like Keiffer pears and quinces, on the other hand, may be hard and tough by the action of sugar. So when these fruits are made into preserves, they are steamed or cooked in water before the sugar is added, or they are cooked in thin sirup.

black raspberries are crushed and brought slowly to boiling before adding the sugar to help keep the seeds from hardening, or the fruit is cooked a few minutes and then

the seeds are sieved out. Fruit canned without sugar will keep from spoilage, but does not hold its shape well.

Steps Advised To Curb Weevil Attack

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES County HD Agent This is the time of year when

foods on the pantry shelves. Cereal products, or dried peas and beans as the case may be, should be heated to about 140 degrees F. for about 20 minutes. Then they should be stored in hot dry cans or jars. Frictiontop cans similar to syrup buckets are excellent for storing foods which are commonly attacked by

weevils. If the grains, peas, or beans are to be saved for seed as well as eating, it is better to use highlife, rotenone dust or lime. Complete directions may be found in a pamphlet, MS-547 which can be obtained from county home demnstration and agricultural agents.

By the utilization of waste liquor from sulphite pulp mills, a high test alcohol can be manufac-



From where I sit _ by Joe Marsh

Recipe for a Perfect Marriage

Dee and Jane Cuppers cefe-brated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last Saturday. Having so many friends, it seemed like half the town stopped in that evening to pay

Little Ida Moffat brought a home-made poem to read, called Love Enduring. Bert Childers fiddled "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Will Dudley made a speech and proposed a toast.

And as I watched that tonst-Dee with his glass of beer, Jane with her buttermilk—I thought to myself: There's a recipe for happy marriage. Two folks with different tastes—no doubt an honest fault or two-who through the years have learned to live in tolerance and under-

From where I sit, Dec and Jane are a mighty good example to young married people of today—an example of how moderation, tolerance and under-standing can build lasting happiness and solid homes.

goe Marsh

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ARMY BEANS—A civilian worker from Table Grove, III., Fay Dupre, displays green beans and yellow wax beans from Camp Ellia, III., 220-acre garden which supplies vegetables, saves \$1,000 a week on camp food bill.

The toughening or hardening effect of sugar on seeds and skins must also affect the making of plum or gooseberry jam, the fruit is cooked in a little water until by over Martin sugar is added. Blackberries and black raspberries and black raspberrie

The proposed international food and agriculture organization offers the world no magic formula for

Winter Pasture Plantings Are Urged By Agent

There seems to be many reasons for planting winter pastures this year. Range livestock feed will be all gone unless it rains during weevils invade cereals and other the next 30 days to start grass. It will be short at best. There will be less cotton seed meal than last year. Plenty of small grain pasture would relieve both of these

Stocker cattle are apt to be in poor demand, and low priced for some time. Small grain pasture excellent for storing foods may be the means of carrying over a part of them, until the grass gets good again.

Formerly, the only grain used in Howard county for winter pasture was wheat. However, in recent years more and more farmers have sown barley for pasture, and find that it provides nearly twice as much pasture in winter

While about a bushel per acre should be sown in September, it costs less per bushel than wheat and works out at about the same price per acres for seeding. If a stand is secured in September, barley will have to be grazed down before danger of a hard freeze. as late planted barley.

Fields that are not weedy do not need to be plowed for small grain. In fact they do better on a firm seed bed. Fields where maize is easily put in shape for planting. If planted in September the stubble should be plowed up to keep lizing world markets and prices. sucker feed from sapping the ground

Small grain is not a profitable grop to grow for grain, but west years it will pay, in pasturage, for more than it costs to plant.

Cull Hens, Spend Feed On Producers

County Agent

This is a good time to cull your hens; and get rid of those that will not lay any more for a long time. You can then afford to feed the ones you have left and increase your egg production during the period of higher egg prices. Then too, you may need more room in your houses for pullets that are coming in laying.

It is not difficult to pick out the hens that have quit laying for the season by their combs being shrunken. If they are getting green feed their shanks and beaks are becoming yellow because they are not using the yellow pigment to make egg

There may also be some grey eyed hens. If so these should be sold also, because they are apt to go down with leucosis, or range paralysis.

hens to cull them, a coop with a door in the end placed at the creep where the hens go out of the hen house will have lots of trouble, and prevent a lot of disturbance in catching them.

easing mankind's struggle for food

No group is more aware of this than its author—the in-terim commission of the Unit-ed Nations Food Conference which met at Hot Springs, Va., last year. The conference di-rected the commission to draft plans for a postwar world food agency to help all nations eliminate hunger within their bor-ders and to improve conditions for farmers.

The outline of such an agency was announced earlier this week by the commission. Reactions to the agency were mixed. Some persons hailed it as an instrument for blotting out hunger. Others expressed keen disappointment because the organization was given no powers whatsoever to protect farm prices.

These conflicting reactions reflect largely deep-seated differences of viewpoint as to the character of postwar food and agricultural problems. These differences might be tagged roughly consum

Broadly speaking, the consum-er viewpoint of the future food problem is this: World food production must be expanded sharply if all persons are to have enough to assure them health-sustaining diets. In other words, the task ahead is one of pushing production to levels never before reached.

The producer retorts: What you say is true, but what about prices and markets for expanded production? In the past, farmers have often been confronted with unmarketable surpluses and ruinous-Early planted and heavily grazed ly low prices. We fear the return barley is not so apt to winter kill of surpluses and low prices after military demands of the war disappear.

the job of the international agency largely that of promoting increased production The producer viewpoint sees

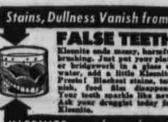
the task as largely one of stabi-The physical task of increasing production is the lesser part of the food organization's task. Science and technology will provide the answer here. The food agen-cy's responsibility will be that of advising various nations how to

apply these twin aides. The bigger part of the job will be outside the scope of the food organization.

Thus the formula for freeing the world from hunger must in clude not only prescriptions for increasing food production, but recipes for putting millions to

HERB'S BAD DAY

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tune in, you will find. I mtuch to W. D. Berry and Elra Phillips your advantage to enroll so that gave the Lions club a word picture. Wednesday of Philmont Rev. ture Wednesday of Philmont Boy next week. The enrollment is Scout ranch in northern New Mex- without charge.

ice and told how 210 youngsters from the eastern end of the Buf-falo Trail council went through Col. Olson To Command **Blackland Army Field**

Senior scout programs were de-scribed by Berry, who was with a group of older boys in their trek WACO, Aug. 24 (A) — Col. Jergen B. Olson, who has commanded the basic flying school at o a erater lake atop one of the Garden City, Kas., is to be the peaks in the Cimarron Canyon new commanding officer of Black-land Army Airfield here, Lt. Col. Fred H. Bounds, Blackland's comarea and other scenic spots nestled in virgin territory of the 200-sec-tion ranch given Boy Scouts of manding officer, has announced Amreica by Waite Phillips, weal-Olson will assume his duties soon, said Bounds, thy Oklahoma oilman.
Phillips touched briefly on the

camping activities for boys from 12 to 15 and said that the probevery way to make it a success. Jake Douglass urged any person "who can stay on the topside of a lem of advancement was compli-cated by an apparent lack of ample leadership at home. He urged club members to take time to participate in the scouting program and thus to better train boys.

and thus to better train boys.

"Give your time," he said, "and help raise boys that will make look. Add lustre, Keep your MRULY hair lying flat, Always use Jack Y. Smith urged members

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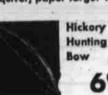
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Section A's bid to clinch a place The Bombers of Section F in the play-off finals of the Big stormed their way to the finals Spring Bombardier School soft- by overwhelming Maintenance &

Governor Favors Compact Assembly

States and Mexico.

The governor added that a proflexibly administered as a simple ever, managed to hit Larry Fenact of congress setting up a com-pact commission for administra-frame until he was relieved in the tion of water distribution agree-ments. sixth when Dunham took over with the A's trailing 3-4. In the

chairman of the state water board, walks to knot the score, but in the ternational treaty would not give ton of the Guards singled to send to the state a proper voice in dis- one of two men home and set the tribution of public waters.

The proposed treaty affects the Rio Grande and the Colorado and Tijuana rivers.

Spirits Of GOP Lifted With News

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 24 (P)— Prospect that the European war may end before American voters choose their next president provided an undisguised lift in the spirits of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's supporters today although demo-crats generally were inclined to discount the effect on the Nov. 7

The republican presidential nominee was silent about the po-litical reaction that might come with defeat of Germany, but some of his friends expressed the belief the New York governor's Callaghan, who in his 78th year chances would be enhanced by was awaiting sentence for graft developments that might offset in the Michigan Legislature, died the democratic plea for retention at his home here yesterday after of President Roosevelt as commander in chief.

Favors Législation **Retaining Powers**

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (P)-Chairman O. P. Lockhart of the state board of insurance commissioners advocates federal legislation which will keep for the states regulatory powers over insurance companies.

Lockhart in a formal statement

said also that approval of such legislation should be followed by mission of a constitutional amendment by which the people could decide whether federal or state government should regulate

He was referring to a decision by the supreme court of the Unit-ed States which held that insurto regulation by the federal gov-

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ball league Wednesday evening Supply, 13-0. The A's and Guards when the Station Guards nosed have it out under the lights at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the city park to see who meets the Bombers for the title.

Ray Szymaniak walked, Frank Timko was safe on an error and John Millard punched out a single AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (P)-Gover- to load the bases in the first when nor Coke R. Stevenson declared Flynn Dunham stepped to the today he favored creation of a compact commission instead of an international treaty for division long single, scoring two runs a...d of waters between the United Millard scored on Gunter's long fly.

John Harrell, guard twirler, posed treaty, awaiting ratification tightened up and allowed the A's of the senate, could not be as no more hits. The Guards, how-He joined with Charles Clark, sixth the A's managed a run on who declared recently that an in- first half of the seventh, Hamilstage for the other to score on a passed ball, Dunham whiffed the

next two but the game was lost. There never was a close moment from the outset of the Bombers conquest. Elmer Henderson col-lected a homer and a double, Adolf Conner had a homer and Tennessee Hudson slammed a

Score by innings:

Guards011 011 2-6 8 Section A300 001 0-4 2 2 Fenning, Dunham and Durham; Harrell and Johnson. Bombers220 503 1-13 12

M. & S. 000 000 0- 0 3 Mullins and Henderson; Buedemeyer and Lee. Umpire, Carresco.

DIES AT HOME REED CITY, Mich. Aug. 24 (P) -Former State Rep. Miles M.



GI'S IN SOFT HATS—Prt. Anthony Gonzales (left) of Hackensack, N. J., and Pfc. Joseph Drago of Westerly, R. L., battle-grimed but cheerful, try on a couple of civilian hats found after the battle which freed St. Lo, France.

Group To Frame Bill on an emergency basis so that the Permitting Wage Hike January can immediately consid-

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (A)-A joint er such legislation. legislative committee meets here Aug. 28 to begin framing a bill retroactive for the school year which would permit salary in- which begins in September. creases for teachers and larger administrative expense allowances 658 earthquakes for rural schools.

Senator G. C. Morris of Greenville, chairman, said it was proposed that the annual salaries for teachers with college degrees be increased from \$900 to \$1,350. A schedule of raises for non-degree teachers also will be considered. Committeemen also propose to

teacher administrative expense allowance to \$250. Governor Coke R. Stevenson has announced he will recommend salary teacher increases, perhaps

increase the \$180 per year per

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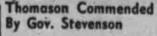


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home was in Huntsville. His wages.

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Va:, will christen the vessel to be named in his honor.

Shipyard Walkout
Continues Today

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (P) — The son goes into service, along with it will go a complete set of Jr., was characterized today by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson as one of "the great Texans of his day."

Stevenson so described him in naming Thomason's friend, Lt. Col. Paul L. Wakefield of the

TROOPS MAY HELP when the destroyer U. S. S. John
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Continues Today

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 24 pute that began with the dis-(A) - A walkout of 7,650 Walsh- charge of four bollermakers Kalser shipyard bollermakers union members, refused to pass continued today despite a war through a picket line. labor board directive that the A management spo

my wishes."

labor board directive that the A management spokesman said men return to work, and a telegram from the union's interna-tional president that the stoppage "graveyard" shift had checked in, was "unauthorized" and "against and that many of them left within a few minutes.

Some of the holsting engineers,

members of another AFL union

hitherto unaffected by the dis-

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Correspondent Watches 30 Women **Have Heads Shaved By Frenchmen**

By HAL BOYLE

CHARTRES, France, Aug. 16 (Delayed) (P)—These episodes of the French shearing the hair off their women is a manifestation of mob spirit which is spectacularly supported by many elements of the French nation, but there are also many people who deplore the

I watched today as 36 unhap-

Finnish Minister Heads For Helsinki

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24 UP) The Finnish minister to Sweden, G. A. Gripenberg, suddenly departed by air today for Helsinki in a journey obviously connected with efforts to get Finland out of

the war. Reliable quarters said, however, that "as far as we know, the Finnish government has made no attempt directly to contact Moscow up to Thursday morning." It was Gripenberg's second trip to Helsinki in two weeks,

Opinion here was that Romania's exit from the war might hasten action by Baron Mannerheim, president and marshal of

Finnish sources , said the old leader had been "clearing the decks" for an armistice. Reactionaries, Germans and the former Finnish minister to the United States Hjalmar Procope were reported taking advantage of inactivity by pushing a "go slow" propaganda campaign regarding

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Most of them were lumpy, ugly creatures who certainly conferred no great distinction on the nazis by consorting with enemy occupa-

tion troops.
Yet the French have reasons for

"We felt that France was truly ended when our women — even these women—took up with the Germans," said one Frenchman. A French major with four rows of ribbons on his chest watched the women being shaved without a trace of sympathy in

his gray eyes.
"We hate them because Frenchmen are dead because of these

He and other Frenchmen believe that the gossip of these wom-en to German soldier friends led to the capture and death of many resistance leaders.
Yet there is a large portion of

the population who believe this mob justice is not a true solution. They feel the guilty should be punished by lawful trial rather than haphazard shearing

of suspected women. Standing near these 30 miserable women who had just been shorn in Chartres was Jacqueline Frelat, 24, who had just been freed after spending a month in a German prison for befriending an Allied airman. She had more reason to despise these women than did many of the others, but she deplored the shearing as punishment because it was emotional rather than reasoned.

She shook her own tresses and said, "yes, it is funny, but at the time disgusting. It is not that I feel sorry for those women. I feel more sorry for the people who are cutting off their hair.

"Those women do not matterthey are women for soldiers. "But I do not like what is being done to them in this wild manner. In France we have a tradition of liberty. These people are excited. What they are doing is stupid. Tomorrow they will be quiet and stay in their homes."

had been taken in hand by Food Fights for Freedom-

Weather Forecast

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ight, and Friday. EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon and Friday afternoon, partly cloudy to-

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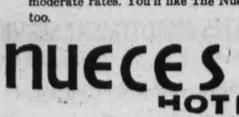
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mony Thursday night in City lay camp which has been con-

Lt. Charles Kee Reported To Be



Although official word has not been received, Charlene Kee has learned through friends that her husband, Lt. Charles L. (Happy) Kee, is missing in action.

She had become apprehensive when she did not hear from him over a reasonable period of time and contacted the wife of an officer who was in the same barracks with him and who had formerly flown with the bomber pilot.

Mrs. Kee learned that he was missing, possibly since Aug. 9 and was given the impression that there was a good possibility he was either a prisoner of war or

Last letter Mrs. Kee had from her husband was written on Aug. 8, a note in which he apologized for its terseness because he was all but exhausted. Lt. Kee had been based in England.

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Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press
1—Russian front: 322 miles
(measured from eastern suburbs

2-Northern France: 519 miles

Girl Scout Day Camp Concluded Joe Lang Here To Two Weeks Ago Butts Was In Pacific; · Picnics followed by skits and ed the program, after which Mrs. an impressive camp fire cere- H. W. Smith, director of the

City camp, introduced camp officials The six units who had mainday camp which has been ducted two days weekly during tained camps presented a dance and August, with approximately 100 Fairies presented a dance and sang "The Queen of the Fairies." An audience of parents and friends of the girls witnessed the program, in the amplitheatre in the park. A flag ceremony open-

paint, singing a war song and other songs, including one entit-led "Kickapoo Village," the name they gave their camp. Girls from the Jungle Home camp wore head-dresses representing trees and various animals and enacted a story in which they accompanied a small girl in quest of their for-tune. The Texas Rangers present-ed a play, with part of the group Missing In Action ed a play, with part of the group representing Rangers and the remainder. Indians, with the Rangers mainder, Indians, with the Rang-ers taking the land from the Iners taking the land from the In-dians but ending by smoking the cess of the line capacity, he bepeace pipe and singing songs. lieved. Production will have to de-The Ozark Hill-billies camp girls, termine their long range capacidressed in varied costumes to ties, he added. represent Hill-billies, presented a Haven camp presented a skit

> 'Swingin on a Star." The scouts then marched to a camp fire, forming a circle and singing, dropping bundles of wishes, and closing with taps. Prior to the program, each unit

had met for a picnic.

The skits were directed by the Livestock camp leaders, as follows: Star FORT WORTH, Aug. 24 (P) — Haven, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Cattle 4,200, calves 1,700, un-Mrs. Max Johnson; Ozark Hillbillies, Mrs. M. S. Toops and Lera Joyce Hale; Jungle Home, Mrs. Ervin Daniel and Mrs. M. E. Boatman; Texas Rangers, Mrs. J. C. 7.25 - 12.50; stocker calves and Douglass, jr., Dorothy Purser and Jean Cornelison; Fairies, Mrs. J. C. Roberts and Mrs. Robert Fairlee; Kickapoo village, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Jean Conley. Other camp officials included Mrs. Cecil Penick, nature study counsellor; Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. C. Bowling, arts and crafts instructor; Mrs. Fred Schmidt, director of songs and dances; Gloria Strom and Champe Philips, archery instructors; Mrs. David Moody, assistant camp director; Mrs. C. A. Horton, camp nurse, and Billie Jean Younger, assistant in the camp office. Mrs. Schmidt directed the camp fire

Mrs. V. A. Whittington was introduced as new commissioner of the Big Spring Girl Scout coun-

Solons To Discuss Policy On Disposal Of Surplus Goods

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (A) Republican senators were called into a conference today to discuss party policy on surplus war gods disposal. Its outcome was expect-ed largely to decide the fate of the pending bill to set up an eight - member policy board plan for a single administrator GOP members of the senate

military committee joined democrats in supporting the board idea, but some other republicans, notably Senator Taft (R-Ohio), have strongly advocated disposal machinery headed by one man.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), coauthor of the senate bill, said plans were to start voting on amendments today and he pre-dicted the bill might reach a final ballot by nightfall.

Taft told reporters he still fav-ored the single administrator con-trol of surplus disposal, arguing that it wasn't until war producion was placed under one head, WPB Chief Donald Nelson, that conflicts in authority were elim-inated and production speeded up. But he added: "We may be able to reach some compromise."

3—Italian front: 601 miles (measured from northern outskirts D. Duncan Speaks At Kiwanis Meeting

Progress of the oil industry, and more particularly that of the drilling industry, during the 85 years since the first oil well was drilled in the United States at Titus, Penn. was traced in a talk before the Kiwanis club Thursday by Dave Duncan, drilling con-

day by Dave Duncan, drilling contractor.

Duncan pointed to contrast between crude tools and power which sent the first well down 60 feet and those employed today. Instead of 60 feet, the deepest oil test today is well past 15,000 feet near Ft. Stockton, he said. Horse and manuel power gave way to mechanical power and in turn the standard rig was perfected. One of the biggest strides in rapid and particularly in deep drilling was the development of rotary equipment which literally bores into the earth's crust.

Walter Reed, high school principal, was introduced as a new member of the club. Guests for the day were Bill Dawes, Murph Thorp, Jr., Fay Harding, Roy Compton and Sam Lowe. Cy Bishop was in charge of the program.

GERMANS ESCAPE DALLAS, Aug. 24 (27) - The Federal Bureau of Investigation said two German prisoners of war, Eberhard Weitling, 21, and Bruno Leibetseder, about 20, escaped from the compound at Camp Howze, near Gainesville, late last

Make Further

Joe Lang of the US Geological Survey is back in Big Spring for a further study of the water supply being developed for the city north central Glasscock coun-

He had a prominent role in the search which subsequently led to the location of an apparently copious supply 21 miles to the south, although the heaviest production is coming from formations different than those picked up in test wells when Lang was in the field several months ago.

Wells already tested indicate a

George Taylor, well contractor vedding, folk dancing, songs and has rat holes down on all eight Senior girls from Star wells but he has been unable to complete two tests because of representing camp life, opening heavy water flow and only Wedwith tennis, presenting imitations of counsellors, and closing with third well. E. L. Dalton of Dalton & Cullum, pipeliners, was in town to check on progress of crews, which have been laying singing, dropping bundles of little less than four-fifths of a twigs on the fire and making mile of 16-inch main per day,

changed; common to medium steers and yearlings 11.09-12.50; butcher and beef cows ranged 6.25 - 9.00; fat slaughter calves yearlings 7.00 - 10.00.

Hogs 1,400, unchanged; hogs were active with the top of 14.55 paid for good and choice 180-240 lb. butchers; heavy butchers and packing sows turned at mostly 13.80. Good and choice 150-175 lb. butchers brought 13.75 - 14.55. Sheep 6,500, unchanged; spring lambs 9.00 - 13.50; shorn lambs

Marriage License John M. Connaughty and Ruth Weber, both of Marshfield, Wis.

and yearlings 8.00 - 10.00; slaugh-

Today He Is In Big Spring On Leave

A couple of weeks ago Pfc. out of there. They never would James Y. (Mickey) Butts, USMCR, come out and didn't send out any was aboard an aircraft carrier in heavy bombers." the Pacific.

Today he is home on leave for a visit with his mother, Mrs. pounding of Salpan, the last at-Violet Butts, and friends. While his visit was somewhat of a surprise for his mother, Mickey had one himself when in came his brother, Lt. Joe Lindley Butts, from San Antonio. Lt. Butts was accompanied by his wife. The carrier to which Pfc. Butts

was assigned in anti-aircraft when we go to work, they're just gunnery has been around many a wee bit too close for comfort," scenes of action in the Pacific he said. and at one time was within 440

one afternoon," said Pfc. Butts, wide. "A most happy combina-"and boy I was glad when we got tion," mused Mickey.

The task force of which ahip is a part was in on the tack on Yap and shelled other islands in that area.

His job is not exactly good for the nerves, for his battery works on attacking Jap craft which gets inside long range ack-ack. "When they are in eyesight, which is Once the Japs launched a tor-

miles of Tokyo.

"We cruised around between by the carrier, plus a swerve by the Bonin Islands and Japan all the fish caused the missie to go

Election Scene Quiet

The election scene rema quiet Thursday in Howard counts as the second democratic primary

Voting on the brief ballet listing 10 candidates will be conducted from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday in the 15 precincts in the county. A total of 109 absen-tee ballots were cast before the



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Editorial - =

These Momentous Days

Hard on the heels of lightning thrusts by Allied forces in Western France, which trapped multiple thousands of German troops and liberated huge sections of the unhappy land, have fallen the invasion of Southern France, the unshackling of Paris and the capitulation of Romania.

Things are happening so rapidly and on such a scale that it is virtually impossible to assess their true significance. However, they are falling into a pattern for ultimate victory and each is a definite

From the moment Allied forces burst from their pocket at St. Lo and launched the battle for France, the outcome of this struggle has been a foregone conclusion. It has been a question of time and cost for the Allies, and one of resistance and ultimate entrapment or withdrawal for the enemy. Aside from the importance of gaining new ground, cutting off huge slices from the German army and the capturing of key points, the significant thing about the entire advance has been its speed.

Here is unmistakable power that the Allied armies not only have the material and power capable of crushing the Germans whenever and wherever they contact them, but they also have the leadership and individual fighting initiative to make that advantage count for the absolute.

It is worthy of remembering that the French people have arisen in revolt on a scale that none of us can comprehend and apparently in a fury unsubjucated people cannot understand. More remarkable is the discipline and the organization with which they have proceded against the common enemy. Finally, the spontaneous mob uprising that freed Paris demonstrates that there still lives in the hearts of real Frenchmen the inherent love of liberty and hate for the oppressor.

And now, what of the capitulation of Romania? Its dramatic announcement injects into it an element of surprise that it might not have had otherwise. It has been expected, but then so has the surrender of Bulgaria, of Finland. So the capitulation is not within itself the most important thing, but that apparently it was done on Allied and on merely Russian terms as at first indicated.

Allied terms first of all are unconditional surrender. In this case, it also involves an announcement by the new Romanian government that it will "fight against the enemy," apparently meaning the

Thus, we not only have robbed Germany of one of its allies and of vitally needed oil fields, but have turned what fighting power that country has against the Hun. Seemingly, this is to be the pattern for other sattelltes, and the sooner they scept the terms and turn on the Germans, the beter it will be for them and for us.

With things shaping as they are, or wonders if any people on the face of the earth could be capable of such thick-headedness in continuing resistance except the Germans.

A Good Show—See It

For four days now Big Spring will be the home of a first class "western show." Those who have never witnessed such before will be interested in it from the point of novelty. A legion of natives will be engrossed because it is something which has

been bred into their being.

There doubtless will be talk about "recreating and recapturing the spirit of the old West." Perhaps, but we wouldn't recommend any rodeo we ever saw on that account. Rather, we suggest that it is a bang up good show on a big scale and a mighty good place to spend several evenings. All signs point to a good show and we urge you to see

Brass Hats Are Baseball

The War Today

By Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Romania's double back-flop-surrender to the Allies and war against the Germans-will render the Balkan peninsula untenable for Hitler although he will hang on as long as he can as a further measure to delay his won capitulation.

The Romanian turnabout represents another great military victory for the Allies, although diplomacy has played its part. This biggest of the Balkan countries has flown the white flag because she has been beaten in battle and was about to be overrun by the Red forces which were bearing down on her from the north. The importance of her surrender is four-

Bulgaria, already wavering, may be expected to follow suit now that her next door neighbor has deserted the Nazi coup.

Hungary, which also lies against Romania's border, is now vulnerable to direct attack - and Hungary is Germany's southeastern shield. The great Danubian basin, which is a gateway into the reich, will now be open to the Allies

3. Hitler will lose great supplies of which he is in desperate need.

4. The moral effect the world around, especially in Germany and Japan, will be great. It's the sort of thing that's breaking the hearts of the Nazis and the Nipponese.

So far as Romania liself is concerned, it has represented Hitler's greatest source of supplies in the Balkans. Not only has he depended heavily on the Ploesti oil to keep his war ma chine running, but this fertile Balkan state has been a land flowing with milk and honey.

Romania produces vast quantities of corn and other foodstuffs which have played their important part in keeping the people of Germany loyal to the

While we don't need to regard Romania's move in the light of the returning prodigal, yet we can have a tolerant understanding of her position. A substantial portion of the population always has been pro-ally and representatives of that element now have taken over the government. It's encouraging to see in the cabinet that distinguished old peasant leader, Juliu Maniu, who for many years has been a steadying influence among his people

There was, however, even before the war a very considerable fascist movement in Ro-mania, with leanings towards both Italy and Germany. The fascist organization was known as the Iron Guard, and one of the prominent adherents was the same General Ion Antonescu who has been head of the puppet government which has been doing Hitler's will,

However, there was more than that to the story. Germany had politico-economic domination of Romania-as it did of neighboring countries. The explanation is simple; Countries like Romania and Hungary were marketing more than fifty per cent of their products in Germany-and they had absolutely no alternative market. The Nazi dictator raw gasoline that had spilled. The could bankrupt them almost overnight by withdraw- foot of his injured leg was pinned ing his patronage.

So it was that when he demanded Romanian adherence to the axis, he got it. Antonescu and his outfit handed over their birthright for a mess of pottage which now must stink in their nostrils.

the stars and braid. There's no question of rank in the grand-Fanc stands. Often a general and a private engage in heated argument over whether a certain play years) or have developed an avid is a hit or an error - and the eninterest in sports through the listed men have a pretty good

ahead. You won't find many Army or chief of staff, is a frequent visi- Navy men among those proposing to suspend major league basetor at baseball and football games. Navy gold braid and Army gen- So are Lt. Gen. Brehon Somer- ball or football operations for the erals' stars around Griffith Sta- vell, head of the Army service duration. They think big-time dium these summer nights than forces; Maj. Gen. Alexander D. athletics are morale builders and

> Bureau of Public Rela-Col. H. M. Wittkop, former commander of Big Spring Bombardier school and now commander of the 34th Flying Training The GI Joes and Janes and the Wing with headquarters at Sar government Kitty Foyles sit Angelo, made a routine visit to along side the dignitaries with the field here Wednesday.

Army and Navy physical training batting average for coming out and conditioning programs. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army

(During Jack Stinnett's vaca-ion this column is being writen by members of the Washngton staff of the Associated WASHINGTON-There's more

Washington-

By PAT O'BRIEN

you'd find in most of the acttive Surles, chief of the War Depart- valuable recreational outlets.

Washington is loaded with gentions; Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, erals and admirals. A wag commented some time ago that more many others.

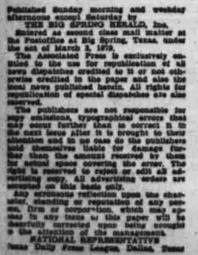
military authority could be spotmilitary authority could be spotted at any of the leading capital hotels at lunch-time than in any

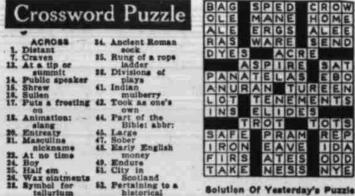
That's probably an exaggeration, of course, but the fact re-mains that the Army and Navy big-wigs do converge nightly on the ball park to watch Washington's rather dismal collection of athletes perform.

The reason is two-fold. The military's top-men are chained to desks about ten hours daily, either at the army's huge Pentagon Building, where some 40,000 ns work, or at the sprawling Navy Department down on Constitution Avenue, a structure built during the last war. Naturally, they want to get outside for recreation, and ball games are about the only release.

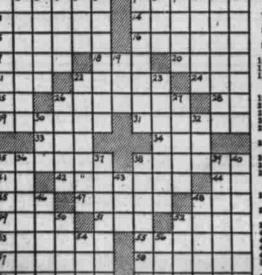
Secondly, the officers, most of em, are all either former aththemselves (many of them were on the varsity teams of West Point or Annapolis in bygone

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Thus began the eight days. He had crashed right between the Germans and Americans in a sort of pastoral no-man's land. which he lay surged back and forth between German hands and His pasture was pocked with hundreds of shell craters. Many

TWELVE O'CLOCK," HE REMARKED. WELL BE GOING NOME TO DINNER . IF DINNER ANT READY IM GOING TO RAISE TH' ROOF-



MEN LIKE THAT. MY! MUST BE FOR HIS WIFE

Wounded And Trapped, The Pilot Had Been Lying There Eight Days

ON THE WESTERN FRONT dreds of shrapnel holes.

somewhere in the jumble of dials people were left.

when I peeked in, and he said in hope.

that you chaps are here."

know the date of the month he broken and your foot was pinned date. And I said out loud, "Good

For, wounded and trapped, he had been lying there for eight back again."

His back was terribly burned by rigidly under the rudder bar. His space was so small he

couldn't soulrm around to relieve his own weight from his paining back. He couldn't straighten out his legs, which were bent above him. He couldn't see out of his little eat or a drop of water. All this for eight days and nights.

Yet when we found him his physical condition was strong, and his mind was as calm and rational as though he were sitting in a London club. He was in agony, yet in his correct Oxford accent he even apologized for taking up

our time to get him out. The American soldiers of our rescue party cussed as they workfor this British flier's greatness of heart which had kept him alive and sane through his lonely and gradually hope-dimming ordeal. One of them said, "God, but these Limies have got guts!"

It took us almost an hour to get him out. We don't know whether he will live or not, but he has a chance. During the hour we were ripping the plane open to make a hole, he talked to us. And here, in the best nutshell I can devise from the conversation of a brave whom you didn't want to badger with trivial questions, is what

He was an RAF flight lieutenant, piloting a night fighter. Over a certain area the Germans began letting him have it from the with machine-gun fire. The first hit knocked out his

motor. He was too low to jump, so-foolishly, he said-he turned on his lights to try a crash landing. Then they really poured it on him. The second hit got him in the leg. And a third bullet cut right across the balls of his righthand fore-fingers, clipping every one of them to the bone.

He left his wheels up, and the plane's belly hit the ground going uphill on a slight slope. We for about 50 yards. Then it flopped, tail over nose, onto its back. The pilot was absolutely into the upside-down

"That's all I remember for a while," he told us. "When I came to, they were shelling all around

For days afterwards the field in

of them were only yards away. One was right at the end of his

plane were speckled with hun-

(By Wireless)—We ran to the wrecked British plane, lying there upside down, and dropped on our countries of this inferno of explosions. The fields around him gradupside down, and dropped on our, ually became littered with dead. hands and knees and peeked At last American strength pushed through a tiny hole in the side. the Germans back, and silence small space of the upside-down you see, it was in that vacuum be-cockpit. His feet disappeared hind the battle, and only a few

and rubber pedals above him. His The days passed. He thirsted shirt was open and his chest was terribly. He slept some; part of bare to the waist. He was smok- the time he was unconscious; part Backward of the time he undoubtedly was He turned his eyes toward me delirious. But he never gave up

sible that I've been out of this He answered, "Yes, quite. Now plane since I crashed?"

Everybody chuckled. The docbeen trapped in the wrecked remotest possibility. You were link city with Europe, Alaska and plane. He said he didn't know for sealed in there and it took men Hawaii. sure as he had got mixed up about with tools half an hour to make the passage of time. But he did an opening. And your leg is was shot down. He told me the there. No, you haven't been out." "I didn't think it was possible,"

the pilot said, "and yet it seems in my mind that I was out once and

unctured by an ack-ack burst, markable man in the whole hour of his rescue that wasn't as dispassionate and matter-of-fact as hours of flying time, though he had been sitting com- He formerly held fortably at the end of the day in front of his own fireplace.

Letters To Rep. Mahon Reflect Change In Constituent Demands

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 UP- deferments. It was a comparatively small For months before we entered amount of mail that Rep. George the war and for months afteroffice the other morning.

There was one letter from an anxious father wanting the congressman to get in touch with the war department about his son. It seems the youngster, in an army camp here in the United States, wasn't getting the kind of medical attention he wanted. Army doctors and nurses seemed to think his trouble was "all in my mind," the boy had complained.

Another letter, in fact several of them, dealt with the urgent need for trucks to help move

As the West Texas congressman read through the mail he reflected on the kind of letters that a representative gets from his constituents, how they bespeak the

It used to be that half the etters congressmen got, during the 1930s, were from individuals wanting work, jobs on the WPA, or on anything.

The war came along and changed that situation. Mail came from individuals wanting to know how they could get commissions in the army or navy, either for themselves or for their sons. Occasionally mail came from some indignant patriot wanting to know why he should be restricted from the army just because of a little A man lay on his back in the came. But no help. Because, insignificant physical defect. Then

Looking

Five Years Ago Today when I peeked in, and he said in hope.

a typical British manner of off-hand friendliness, "Oh, hello."

"Are you all right," I asked, stretcher under a wing, "Is it postundly project are increasing.

Ten Years Ago Today Thirty-five hundred expected to vote in Howard county; realiza-I asked him how long he had tor who had arrived said, "Not the tion of air mail in Big Spring to

Col. Rockwood Rated As Command Pilot

Col. R. C. Rockwood, commanding officer at the Big Spring Bombardier school, recently reays!

That little memory of delirium ceived a rating as command pilot.

His left leg was broken and was the only word said by that re-after meeting the requirements of 10 years active duty in the air force as a rated pilot with 3,000

He formerly held the rank of senior pilot and has had over 4,000 hours of flying time.

"I'll check the figure," said the

After a while he returned tri-

materials and labor, and \$40,000

The Press Sub-Secretariat has

announced that Argentine feder-

al police have uncovered a "new

active organization" operated by

E. B. Hollabaugh, farmer who

was plowing near where the plane

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HOLLYWOOD - Here is

"Thats incredible. Even all that where the quest for the "gag" is wire, with rubber barbs, couldn't eternal. Professional gag-writers, cost that much. and many non-pros, stop at nothing in their groping for situations, lines, snappy come-backs. Nothing is sacred. umphantly. "That's right," he said, "it's \$50,000 - \$10,000 for

Edmond O'Brien, in the Army now but back before the cameras "Winged Victory," the Army ed, cussed with open admiration Air Forces film, tells about a movie friend of his who walked into a studio barber shop late in the afternoon, "Can't take you now, too late," Joe the barber "I gotta be married to-

"But you were married last week!" he said.

German spies, captured a large numbers of agents and confisca-"Sure," explained Joe "But by ted a great quantity of material. a judge. Tonight I marry in church, to make it legal. I gotta No details were included in the 57-word communique issued last go now.

"Tell you what," said the gag man, "Your'e already married PLANE CRASHES anyway. Here's the gag. When the preacher asks you if you'll take A plane which an eyewitness said this woman, you say no, and see looked like an army fighter crashwhat happens.'

Joe grinned. He thought it ed and burned today two miles might be funny at that. But next south of Mountain Peak, an Ellis day he was not back on the job, county village, apparently killing gone. Finally he returned, looking lugubrious.

Where you been, Joe?" asked crashed about 11 a. m., said a body the gagster. "I worried about "You had man," said Joe, "I do

'what you say. I say no-and my mother-in-law, she faint and die." The gagster was remorseful. "I'm sorry, Joe. When is the funeral?" Tomorrow, You go, to show

you sorry, no?"
"No, but I was just thinking of a beautiful gag for the ceme-

Esther Fernander, the Mexican star here for "Two Years Before the Mast," may be bidding for ors as a surrealist pin-up girl. paintings at the Los Angeles county museum gallery, and there was introduced to Salvador Dali,

Dali, she says, studied her for several minutes without saying a word. Then he bowed and "My dear, you have a beautiful

GIFTS Andrew R. Boone, who writes magazine pieces, tells about a Merchandise Price picture - during which Now at publicity man escorting pointed admiringly to the long CURIO SHOP tangles of fake barbwire.

"The barbs are rubber," he said, "and the wire represents

Mahon of Colorado City found on ward letters came in from reprehis desk when he got down to his sentatives of many towns seeking an army camp or some war proj-

there were those sppealing for

ect. As priorities were clamped down on first one commodity and then another, and as rationing and other war-time restrictions were levied on the home front, letters poured in with complaints and requests.

As soon as the war folds up in Europe there undoubtedly will be great quantities of equipment declared surplus, and regardless of the authority invested in the surplus war properties administrator, constituents will call on their congressmen for help in getting everything from jeeps to outboard motors. Then there'll be the matter of trying to find how war plants can be reconverted to peace time production.

"Some times people complain that a congressman doesn't keep himself fully abreast of the national and international situation," erved Mahon.

"Really, it's surprising he does as well as he does do, when you consider how much time is

district. You can't just brush these matters aside, or leave them all to your secretary. "You might say that tending to all these details isn't conducive to

consumed taking care of all

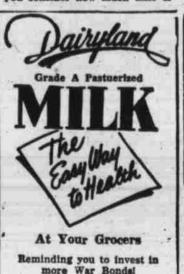
these things that arise in his

statesmanship. But if you don't you won't be in congress long. Perhaps that's a fault of a representative form of government - and of course we don't want anything but a democracy.

When he resigned his position as director of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, Attorney J. A. R. Moseley of Texarkana and Dallas received notes from WPB Director Donald Nelson and Speaker Sam Rayburn commending him for his service with the SWPC board.

"You have served the corporation long and loyally," wrote Nelson, "and I do not like to see you go. x x x I want to take this opportunity of expressing for the Smaller War Plants Corporation as well as for myself, our deep appreciation for the fine public service you have tendered, at great personal sacrifice."

A former law partner of Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana, Moseley has returned to Texas.



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deliver meat from any number of ivestock he owns without license or permit or making any report the federal government, slaughtering regulations received M. Weaver, AAA administrative assistant, state.

Because of some uncertainty existing in regard to federal staughtering regulations, Weaver announced other regulations

Nine B'Spring Youths Among

Nine Big Spring youths attending the Civil Air Patrol Summer Camp being held through August 31 at the Big Spring Bombardier School began the rigorous training program this morning with reveille at 6 o'clock

The day's activities included registration and assignment to barracks, flights and squadrons, an introductory lecture on CAP training, a welcome address by a post staff officer, an explanation o fthe Articles of War, CAP orientation and lectures on courtesy and discipline.

Tomorrow the cadets are scheduled to begin courses in navigation, aircraft and code, meteorology and physical training in addition to hearing lectures on health, guard duty, duties of the commanding officer and care of clothing and equipment.

Among the forty-four cadets attending the encampment are western Bell Telephone company from Stamford, Avoca, Haskell, Kermit, Monahans, Wick- crease ranging from 214 to 534 and Abilene.

First Lt. Willie D. Berry of CAP Squadron 818, Big Spring, is Spring cadets, all but one of the request of D. L. McCowen. whom are students of the local president of the union, and af high school.

They are Gordon N. Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madison, 606 W. 8th St.; Harold D. Ber- tended that the average hourly ry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ber- rate of non-supervisory employes ry, 106 Canon Drive; Clitton L. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Cook, 1611 Main St.; Bill Cleland Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Merrick, 1611 Runnels; Jerry Mancill, son of Mr. and Mrs. . Merrell Mancill, 300 Dixie; Johnnie Q. Schuessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Schuessler of Forsan; Richard F. and Robert O'Brien, sons of Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln St.; Jackie W. Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bingly Barron, Ellis Homes. Dr. P. W. Malone was out for the opening exercise at the pro-

Pipeliners Work Fast To Offset Water Shortage

With the water supply in Pow ll lake completely exhausted, con-tractors are working like wildfire on Big Spring's supplemental water supply in an effort to ease the situation which is at a critical

stage at the present time. Light' showers Thursday below the city lakes and B. J. McDaniel, city manager, reports a supply in Moss creek probably will last only five days.

Two crews are laying pipe and are averaging between 1,000 and 1,500 feet per day. The men started work Friday with one crew working in Glasscock and one in Howard county.

Drillers are going ahead with their work and McDaniel reported that one well has been completed but has not been tested as

Husband Of Former Resident Succumbs

Word has been received here of the death of Cpl. Richard M. Hol-ty of trouble. ter, husband of the former Willie Belle Williamson of Big Spring. Cpl. Holter succumbed in the

City, Utah, August 13, and a military service was held last Friday

Cpl. Holter was born in Helena on November 20, 1904, and attend- two clusters. ed Phillips Exeter academy in New Hampshire. He was gradu-He entered the army in 1942 and raid of October 14. About the overseas he was more than 38 the co-pilot's oxygen and interyears of age, but refused an honorable discharge. He arrived in North Africa September 2, 1943 and remained until October when he saw his first combat service near Florence. He was later transferred to the headquarters staff and moved into combat Oct. 26, 1943 at Naples, remaining in con tinuous combat until April 2, 1944

received a citation for bravery. He was transferred from Naples to Charleston, S. C. by a hospital

ministration as follows:

Any person, other than a farm er slaughtering his own livestock, must have a license in order to legally slaughter, but there are no restrictions on number of livestock he may slaughter.

Any person who slaughters livestock exclusively for others on a fee basis must obtain a custom slaughterer's license, but is not limited on number. Slaughterers killing more than

51 head of cattle weekly that produce "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-ing 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 regarding grading of meat and col lection 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 .s than the ceiling price. Where government grader is not available, a request can be filed for exemption by a small slaughterer and he may grade his meat.

Reject Raise

Representatives of the Southunion have rejected a wage inett, Odessa, Goldsmith, Midland cents per hour for 33,000 employes in the face of demands of

a 17% cents per hour increase. A labor department consiliator attending the camp with the Big has been assigned to the case at filiate of the National Federation

of Telephone Workers. The company union had conwas less than 65 cents and that livings costs in the southwestern states are above the avererage for the nation, and that wages in this section have risen well above the national average. The union also claimed the proposed hike would still leave the company below the wage level of other Bell systems,

W. D. Berry, head of the union in the Midland district, said that approximately 326 employes would be affected by the wage increase under negotiation since Aug. 1, 1943.

Hit By Flak, Lt. Littleton Drops **Bombs And Jumps**

Angry flames curled around the four-motored bomber as it neured the target deep inside Germany and it pulled out of the forma

There ahead lay the target, but the fire was spreading and while there was still time, five enlisted men of the crew bailed out, their parachutes blossoming open one at a time until all five were count-

Up in the nose, Lt. George J. Littleton of Regina, Ky., a gradminute calculations and released

Moments later the remaining son, and takes office Sept. 1. more five 'chutes hung in the sky. Other crews counted the 'chutes, sighed with relief and went back 1940, and in 1942 when Robert F. to their business of watching for Six, president of Continental, acstray enemy fighters. The trip cepted a commission in the Air back to England from the Ruhr that February day might hold plen-

Lt. Littleton's duty with the 8th Air Force had ended with his 19th mission, for he was taken prisoner 1938 he was appointed a member City, Utah, August 13, and a milimember of the Caterpillar club board of directors of the Air Tcansin Helena, Montana, at St. Peter's procathedral.

Cpl. Holter was born in Helena

His first jump was . over the southwest coast of England while returning from the Schweinfurt nental Air Lines to operate through phone were knocked out by enemy firet and Lt. Littleton made regular trips to keep him supplied from emergency bottles.

First Bale Brought In By M. A. Cockrell

M. A. Cockrell, farming west of when he was hospitalized in Big Spring, Friday brought in the arive here during the past month. Naples. On Feb. 16. Cpl. Holter first bale of Howard county cot. The collection is being concludton for the 1944 season.

The 2,000 pounds of seed cotton were put in the house at Planters portunity to express appreciation Texas A. & M. college in 1942 ship and later to the Bushnell ar- Gin and will be ginned Monday and many thanks (for cooperation) He was reared on a farm and my hospital by plane.

"s, Holt is the daughter of preparations for the current sea
Mrs C. L. V immson and the sissen. Cockrell picked the cotton

"s and many thanks to cooperation he was reared on a tarm and while conducting the army scrap was active in 4-H elub work as a boy. He is marrie.

"The state of a match planted in a seath of a match planted in a seath planted



BOMBARDIER-Second Lt. James N. Turner's family, all Texans, were on hand to see him graduate from the bombardier school at Carlsbad, N. M., Army Air Field where he received an 18-week aviation cadet course in bombardier ing and navigation. Left to right are: Mrs. Alex Turner and her husband, Lt. Turner, the lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner, Coahoma, Texas, and Lt. Turner's sister, Mrs. A. B. Young of Sulphur Springs, Texas,

The Texas Co. of its second pro- had been run. duter in the Crossett pool in area, highlighted West Texas developments this week

Mid-Continent No. 1-7 University, northwestern Andrews county wildcat, indicating possible large-scale production from the Siluro-Devonian, the first in West Texas, was shut in for storage after flowing 135 barrels of oil the first hour and 150 barrels the second hour. The well was-swabbed in after



READY—Recently commissioned at the Midland Army Flyings School as a bombardier, 2nd Lt. Frank Kelly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly of Colorado
City is now ready for a crack at
the axis. Young Kelly, whose
father is a well known West
Texas oil man and horse breeder, finished with the Aug. 12
class at Midland.

Drinkwater Joins American Line

Terzell C. Drinkwater, who recently announced his resignation uate of the Big Spring Bombard- as executive vice president and ter school class 43-6, made a hasty general manager of Continental examination of the wounds on his Air Lines, has been elected by left ankle inflicted by a 20-mm. the board of directors of Amerishell from a FW-190, and decided can Airlines, Inc., to the position they were slight. Then he opened of vice president in charge of the bomb bay doors, made last- route development, it was announced by A. N. Kemp president his bombs. The trouble had only of American Airlines today. He succeeds the late Hollis R. Thomp-

> Drinkwater, became general counsel of CAL in 1938, was elected to its board of directors in Transport Command, he became executive head of the company.

Drinkwater is a graduate of the University of Colorado law school and began his practice in 1932. In port Association of America.

Drinkwater is well remembered here by those who participated in hearings leading up to granting of here. He also presided at a dinner which CAL gave community representatives prior to inauguration of the service.

Thanks Expressed For Scrap Collection Aid

Thanks for cooperation were extended by Lt. J. P. Williams, in charge of a detachment of soldiers the commissioner's court. which has been making a salvage

"I would like to take this op-

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 19-Com- forsted between 8,460 and 8,600 pletion by Gulf of a 1 1-4 mile feet with 395 snots, the hole had southeast extension to the Key- been washed with 1,000 gallons stone Ellenberger field in north of acid and 2-inch tubing, percentral Winkler county and by forated from 8,597 to 8,600 feet,

Failing in the Clear Fork lime pay zone in drilling 7,500 feet. southeastern Crane county, Texas' No. 1-7 University was scheduled first Devonian lime producing to explore the Ellenberger. It is area, highlighted West Texas de in the C SW SE 20-13-U, 1 1-2 miles southwest of the most southeasterly production in the Fullerton field, where pay is from the Clear Fork.

Gulf No. 46-E Keystone, southast extension to the Keystone Ellenburger field in Winkler county, C SE SW 8-B2-psl, registered a daily flowing potential of 2,431 barrels of oil for completion through perforations between 9,878 and 9,909 feet. It is the Charges had not been filed. first well in the field to pass 10,-000 feet, stopping at 10,005 in weathered igneous material. The Texas Co. No. 1-B Chas.

C E E 45-35-H&TC, quarter mile northwest of No. 1-A Hobbs, 8,000 gallons of acid. Humble No. 1 State National

bank of El Paso, Pecos county wildcat wet gasser near Baldridge, C NE NE 7-140-T&StL, was running 5 1-2 inch easing to core ahead from 5,449 feet in lime. The world's deepest test, Phil-

lips Petroleum No. 1 Ada C. Price in southeastern Pacos county, C SW NW 77-101-TCRR, drilled to 15,279 feet, may be junked, according to an unconfirmed report. Lost tubing was cut, the section being pulled was dropped and wedged along that remaining in the hole, pre-Early testing, through perfora-tions from 15,145-180 feet, was without results.

Humble No. 1-B O. W. Williams, econd Yates sand producer in the Williams field in northwestern Pecos county, headed after shooting following a plugback from 3,-020 to 2,925 feet. It is in sec-tion 20-110-GC&SF, half mile northwest of No. 1 Williams, the discovery, which also was preparing for completion.

Stanolind leased a block of 52,-428 acres in southeastern Tom Green county from the J. Willis Johnson estate, Hardy DeWolf and W. A. West. The considera-tion for 10-year commercial leases was a bonus of \$1 an acre, with 50 cents an acre annual rental. Johnson's Door Key ranch ac-counts for 47,307 acres of the

Magnolia prepared to start a proposed 11,000-foot test at the northwest corner of the Fullerton field in Andrews county, first in the area scheduled to explore the Ordovician. The test will be No. 1-A Ralph C NW SE 20-A31-psi, one mile northwest of Fullerton No. 1 M. H. Wilson, the nearest

Geo. P. Livermore, Inc., Lubbock contractor, was rigging up rotary for Honolulu No. 1 McLane, slated 5,500-foot wildcat in northeastern Yoakum county, C NW NW 324-D-John H. Gibson. The test will be only 1 2-3 miles south of Honolulu No. 1 Theo Hertel, which had passed 4.790 feet in lime. No. 1 Hertel topped the San Andres at 4,570 feet, 963 feet

Lewter Named County Agent

Appointment of Durward Lewter of Abilene as county agent of Howard county was approved by the county commissioner's court Monday morning. Lewter was appointed by the

district agent, pending approval of He will take the position which will be left vacant by retirement Sept. 1 of O. P. Griffin, long-

time agent.

Lewter was graduated from

Checker Cab Co. CROP PROSPECTS SKIDDING Hearing Set For IN FACE OF LONG DROUTH On September 15 By OPAL DIXON Hot, dry Weath

would revoke a certificate of war necessity for the Checker Cab Co. has been set for here on Sept. 15 AAA administrative assistant, said at 10 a. m. in the district court- Saturday. room, it was announced Wednes-

The hearing was ordered by E. P. McCallum, Jr., of the Office of bale to the acre would be an opti-Defense Transportation regional mistic estimate of the cotton office at Dallas, to which the appeal of O. L. Page, operator, had been directed from the district ODT office at San Angelo.

After Z. A. Rosenthal, acting district manager, moved to cancel the Checker Cab certificate here, Page immediately filed appeal and on Aug. 17, this was forwarded from San Angelo to Dallas. Two days later the appeal hearing was set by McCallum,

Meanwhile, the action has not affected operation of the cab company, for the permit has been and is in force pending a final directive in the case. Checker Cab has never interrupted its operations and continues regular service pending outcome of any appeal action, Page pointed out.

Following the issuance of the district revocation order, the local gasoline panel summarily recalled transport rations on direction from the district OPA office, but the appeal had the effect of staying the action pending a hearing and a final directive.

Happy Family-Father And Son Both In Jail Collings, chaptain.

A negro man and his 16-yearold son both were in Howard county jail Saturday.

The man was transferred after arrest by city police for alleged burglary. after allegedly stealing a watch.

No Successor Named

No one has been appointed to W. Hobbs estate of San Angelo. replace V. A. Cross, whose resig- Nephew Is Killed It had been treated with chosen for the position,

Hot, dry weather is causing considerable damage to both cotton and grain in Howard county,

"The drouth is about to become general. I think if we don't get any more rain, maybe a quarter yield," said Griffin. Production last year was about one-third bale per acre. A good rain within the next few days could bring the

year's yield to one-third, he said. Some farmers ar estimating their maize yield as low as 700 pounds an acre. Griffin estimated the yield from 800 to 1,500 pounds an acre, depending on locality, little more than half of a full crop, of about 2,-

000 pounds per acre.
A rain could change prospects or late maize, but would not help

that approaching maturity. Reports have been received showers at Luther and south of Kontt and a rain at Coahoma

R. R. McEwen Is **Legion Commander** R. R. McEwen, formerly com-

mander of the American Legion post here, was recalled to the job Monday evening in an election of officers by the post membership. Otehr officers named were Jake Douglass, adjutant; L. B. Dempsey, special services officer; Cecil McEwen was to meet with

special committee during the morning to return nominations for other offices. These will be presented at a call meeting of the Legion Monday, time and place The son was arrested to be announced. Officials by Jim F. Crenshaw, constable, stressed importance of the organization preparing for return of veterans, pointing to a potential of 1,500 to 2,000 members of the Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Keith nave nation as health sanitarian becomes effective September 1. B. left for Breckenridge after receivopener of the Crossett pool in J. McDaniel, city manager, said ing notice Otis Keith has been southeastern Crane county, was Saturday, that because of the killed in action in the navy in the finaled at 5,391 feet with a daily acute man shortage, there is posflowing potential of 131 barrels sibility that a woman will be the Big Spring man's brother, Elgin Keith of Breckenridge.

Weaver said both cotton and grain are deteriorating, especially in the western part of the county. Cotton is throwing off leaves and forms and feed "looks bad."

Prospects are better in the portheastern part and eastern part than in remainder of county.

In a report to the state lab r office of the extension service Saturday, Griffin estimated 2,000 cotton pickers would be needed in the county. If many farmers pull Six Women Picked their cotton, the need might be reduced to 1,500 hands. Labor reports show good prog

ress in South Texas and that pick

are now working in Central Texas. They are expected to arrive here in time to prevent any serious labor shortage.
Although the county's first bale has been brought in, the season generally will not open

until about Sept. 15, reaching its peak by Oct. 1, Griffin esti-Shortage of rain also has re-

duced pastures and resulted in when she asked two men \$1 each lowered production of milk, evi- for hauling them to Garden State denced by difficulty at times of Park race track. securing milk in local stores and omer in many stores.

Officer's Unit Is Restoring Churches

Former Commanding

According to EM, AAFBS newspaper, Col. Robert L. Warren, forner commanding officer of the local post and his group voluntarily decided to rebuild destroyed churches in England.

The dispatch from Reuters over their world w'de network, said the colonel was leading the men in the drive for money and labor to restore many of the bomb destroyed and damaged churches of the British Isles.

Col. Warren now heads an Eighth Air Force unit in England.

Up By City Police

The past weekend has been a omparatively bad one for women

uspected of prosmiscuity. Police picked up six women since Saturday for VD tests. These ranged in age from 14 to 23, said officers, the youngest a candidate for juvenile action once her test

JOKE'S OVER

CAMDEN, N. J. OP-A motorist said she was only "joking"

The magistrate said he wasn't in limit of one bottle to a cus- joking and fined her \$50 for operating a taxicab without a license,



Perfect Marriage

Dee and Jane Cuppers celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last Saturday Having so many friends, it seemed like half the town stopped in that evening to pay their respects.

Little Ida Moffat brought a home-made poem to read, called Love Enduring. Bert Childers fiddled "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Will Dudley made a speech and proposed a toast.

And as I watched that toast-Dee with his glass of beer, Jane with her buttermilk-I thought to myself: There's a recipe for

honest, fault or two-who through the years have learned to live in tolerance and under-From where I sit, Dee and Jane are a mighty good example to young married people of today-an example of how mod-

happy marriage. Two folks with

different tastes-no doubt an

eration, tolerance and under-standing can build lasting happiness and solid homes.

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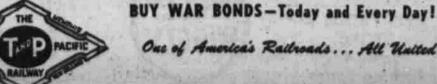
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School Board Makes Veterans Get Job And Loan Help Preliminary Study

Members of the Big Spring In dependent School district board of trustees Tuesday evening made a preliminary study looking toward the formulation of a tentative budget.

At the same time, they set Sept. 5 as the date for a public hearing on the instrument which they hoped to draft soon.

the tuition for elementary grades from \$4 to \$5 per month for transfers from districts where their grades are taught. This increase also would apply to "un-

Under The GI Bill Of Rights (Editor's Note: Following is | second in a series of three dis-patches outlining benefits under

By EDWARD C. EISENHART WASHINGTON (UP)-Congress created a Veterans' Placement The board also acted to raise an effective job counseling and teed financial loans of up to \$2,tunity in the field of gainful em-ployment." Does Not Advance Cash

the "G. I. Bill of Rights."

The Board, composed of Veterans' Administrator Brig. Gen. Federal Security administrator, determines policy so that honorably discharged servicemen and women of World War II can secure Employment Service.

Each state has a veterans' employment representative of the USES, a veteran himself, attached to the staff of the state's own public employment service.

In co-operation with the state's staff, the representative is responsible for "supervision of the registration of veterans in local employment offices for suitable types of employment and for placement of veterans in employment." Advises Employers

He also is directed to assist in securing and maintaining current cured are: "in purchasing resiinformation as to various types dential property or in constructing of available employment in public a dwelling on unimproved prop-works and private industry and erty owned by (the veteran) to be business, promote the interest of occupied as his or her home . . employers in employing veterans in purchasing any land, buildings, and maintain contact with employers' and veterans' organizations "with a view of keeping employers advised of opportunities for employment."

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Finally, he is to assist in improving working conditions and the "advancement of employment of veterans."

To assist discharged servicemen lene state hospital Sept. 1 in sucand women who serve for at least cession to Dr. M. A. Beckman, Service Board in the "G. I. Bill of 90 days after Sept. 16, 1940, the resigned. Rights' to carry out its "intent G. I. Bill establishes a procedure and purpose that there shall be under which government guaranstate hospital, becomes superinemployment placement service for 000 may be secured for the purveterans . . . so as to provide for chase or construction of homes or in succession to Dr. them the maximum of job oppor- the purchase of business property, Thomas, retired.

First of all, the federal government merely guarantees the loan; Frank T. Hines as chairman, the lit does not advance the cash. An Selective Service director and the eligible veteran, after securing a loan through his local banker loan association or other money lender, may apply to the Veterans' Administration for the guarantee jobs through the United States not to exceed 50 per cent of the loan, provided it will be used for one or more of the above-stated purposes.

The application must be made within two years following the veteran's release or discharge or within two years after the termination of the war, whichever is In no event can it be made than five years after the war's termination

Excepts Farming Within these restrictions loan uses for which at least a partial government guarantee can be se-

livestock, equipment, machinery, or implements, or in repairing, altering, or improving any buildings or equipment, to be used in farming operations conducted by the applicant . . . in purchasing any business, land, buildings, supplies, equipment, machinery, or tools, to be used by the applicant.

Two More Japanese Generals Killed

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP) The Japanese ministry of war announced today in a Tokyo broadcast that two more Japanese generals had met death "in line of duty abroad," the office of war information said. Maj. Gen. Genkichi Shima died

Aug. 6 and Maj. Gen. Genzo Minakami died Aug. 8, the ministry said in announcing their posthumous promotions to the rank of lieutenant general.

The ministry did not disclose where the generals had mecumstances.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Lee Singleterry and wife to B and Linnie Tubb, lot 10, block Boydstun addition; \$1,520. J. T. Thornton and wife to Clyde

Johnston, two parcels out of lot 4, block 93, original townsite; **Building Permits** Miguel Pineda to add to house

at 401 NW 6th, cost \$175. W. E. Randell to make room of porch at 1002 W. 2nd, cost \$150. Jose Canas to make addition to house at 701 NW 8th, cost \$150. J. C. Houges to move house to outside city limits, cost \$675. Mrs. E. E. Reagan to reroot house at 304 Young, cost \$40. Mrs. J. H. Myrick to reroof

house and lower veiling at 1109 W. 3rd, cost \$150. T. E. Sanders to move a house from outside city limits to 812 W

5th, cost \$180. DIES OF ATTACK COLEMAN, Aug. 24 (AP) former Austin resident, Mrs. Harry Hammill, about 50, died of a heart attack here yesterday. Her husband, operator of Coleman and Stamford flying schools, was on a business trip to Nebraska at the

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Changes In Hospital FDR Orders Seizure In Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (29) AUSTIN, Aug. 23 (A) - Three changes in superintendents of President Roosevelt today orderstate hospitals were announced toed government seizure of the day by Control Board Chairman mines and other workings of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Dr. Bruce Allison, formerly asand Iron company in the state of Pennsylvania because of "strikes, Wichita Falls state hospital, be-comes superintendent of the Abithreatened strikes and other labor

Dr. David McCullough, assistant uperintendent of the Sanatorium State Tubercular Hospital, be tant superintendent of Terrell comes superintendent of the Kerr ville State Tubercular Hospital for tendent of that institution Sept. 15 negroes, effective Sept. 1, in succession to Dr. H. Y. Swaye who resigned to enter private practice.

The White House, announcing

the action had been taken on recommendation of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, authorized Secretary of the Interior Ickes to take charge of the proper-

The seizure was made "effective immediately" on a finding that there had been an "interruption of operations as a result of strikes threatened strikes and other labor disturbances."

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Mildred E. Bride was fined \$50 and costs Wednesday morning in county court on a charge of drivBAY TOU BAW IT

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DEL MONTE REPORTS ON CANNED FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PROSPECTS

Ever since the war started, Del Monte has tried to interpret the canned fruit and vegetable picture in a way that would help our many friends and customers adjust themselves to wartime shortages.

As the largest canner of fruits and vegetables in America, we feel it is our responsibility again to make clear how prospects look to us-why today's situation exists-and what everyone can do to make the best of it.

Big Crops Don't Always Mean **Big Packs for Civilians**

The farmers of this country are doing a great job. Peas are a good example. The acreage of green peas

sown for processing in 1944 is estimated at 48% more than the five year pre-war average.

Many people feel news like this means our canned food troubles are over. This isn't true.

One reason is the weather. We had a late spring with rains and floods. Planting was late and replanting was crowded into a few short weeks.

Complicating our problem was the shortage of experienced workers.

Peas must be canned at one certain stage in their development to produce a quality pack. This year, the pea crop matured much faster than usual - and we started our Del Monte pea operations with a staff of regular field and cannery workers 30% below normal.

One thing that saved the day for us on peas was the patriotic help of hundreds of citizens of DeKalb and Rochelle, Illinois; Sleepy Eye and Wells, Minnesota; Arlington, Wisconsin; Ogden, Smithfield and Spanish Fork, Utah; Franklin, Idaho; and Toppenish, Washington. Among them were housewives, office workers, public officials-many of whom had never set foot in a cannery before.

With everybody pulling together, we were able to can 50% more than our average prewar pack. But military needs have grown.

Last year, every member of the industry turned over to the government 20% of its pack of canned peas. This year, the government will require double that amount. So despite all the fine news about crops and packs, there probably will be fewer canned peas for civilians.

The harvest of green beans and corn is not completed. Weather is always a tremendous hazard with any vegetable crop. It looks today as if there would be plenty of string beans. There is some danger that continued dry weather will affect the corn crop. But even if it doesn't the best we can hope for is a civilian supply of corn somewhat less than last year's.

Tomatoes are only beginning to ripen. Present prospects are for a pack as large as last year's. But the amount going into civilian distribution will be considerably less.

In short, the vegetable outlook is not promising.

What About the Outlook on Canned Fruit?

Canned fruit is one of the most popular foods with the armed forces. The government is reserving the equivalent of better than two-thirds of the pack-a material increase over last year's requirements.

This entire amount must be set aside for the armed forces before civilians can get a single can or jar. And rightly - for what good American would deny a serviceman first call on the food he needs?

The canned fruit situation has one bright spot. A bumper crop of apricots produced a good supply for civilians-despite manpower shortages and larger government requirements.

But the pear crop is short-meaning considerably fewer canned pears for us at home. We will have less canned pineapple on our tables, too.

There are two big "ifs" in this year's sizable peach crop-weather and manpower. A hot spell could ripen peaches so fast that we couldn't find enough workers to handle them. With Uncle Sam needing more than last year it looks (even with good weather) like defi-nitely fewer peaches for the home front.

Fruit cocktail? Canners hope to "put up" even more than last year. But quotas for our fighters have grown still faster. Again, this means less at your grocer's.

So, it should be clear that there simply can't be a fruit pack big enough to leave a normal supply of fruit for civilians, after increased military needs are met.

Count on Your Fair Share of Del Monte

Whatever amounts of Del Monte are finally availıble, however, you can depend on this-

We are doing everything we can to see that you can get your share of them.

Ever since the war started, we have apportioned Del Monte Foods to Del Monte distributors in every section of the country, on a fair and square basis.

Furthermore, we are spreading out our Del Monte deliveries throughout the year. This means that you can hope to find several varieties of Del Monte Fruits and Vegetables on your grocer's shelves at most times.

So look for and ask for Del Monte Foods. You have a right to your share, and your chances of getting some Del Monte Product to answer your purpose are good.

Use Del Monte's wide variety, too. Switching and swapping within the Del Monte line is one of the best

answers to wartime shortages, because it is the best way to be sure of quality and flavor.

Other Ways to Help

If you live near a food processing plant, you can help produce a bigger pack yourself by working there part or full time. Check with the U. S. Employment Service or your nearest plant. You can see by this report how much your help is still needed.

And do continue to be patient with your grocer. Understand his problems. Remember that the betterknown brands are the first to be taken from his shelves.

Try to help ease his load by such thoughtfulness as shopping early in the day and early in the week.

Neither America's food producers nor America's grocers can win the battle of the food front alone. Your intelligent cooperation with the industry, your grocer and your government is very important.

It's a big responsibility. But we have yet to see the problem that is too big for American women. Especially when it means their families will be better fed.





My family thinks I'm the smartest woman going, since I started giving them hot, delicious National 3-Minute Oats for breakfast. My meat ration goes farther with meat-stretching National 3-Minute Oat recipes — And how we love those catmeal cockies! "To get the best," my grocer says, "insist on the yellow package with the Big Red 3" — and he knows!

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