Columns Spear On Both Sides Of Paris

French Enter Vital Port Of Toulon Americans 15 Miles From Marseille

ROME, Aug. 21 (AP) -French troops have cracked into the western and northern sections of the great naval base of Toulon on the Mediterranean coast, the Allied command announced to-

The invasion of southern France continued to progress at an amazing rate. American Infancymen stabbed 50 miles inland, seizing the highway center of Valensole, north of Toulon, and fanned out into the Asse river valley to the north At Valensole the Americans were a third of the way to Lyon, populous control point on the Rhone river.

Other troops of Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army were only about nine miles from Marseille, France's second city. French forces fought their way

into Toulon at dusk yesterday, it was announced, after winning domination of Mont Foron, 2,000 The official announcement fail-

ed to give any indication of the nature of the action within the city, but front line dispatches said Allied warships shelled the harbor defense with a thunderous bombardment all day yesterday.

The French entered the suburbs of Les Quatre Chemins, Les Routes and Valbourdin and clamped a siege-like ring around the city which left only the coastal road open for nazi escape.

They occupied Cuges-les-Pins and Le Beausset, 14 and six miles northwest of the city, cutting the main road, No. 8, and virtually severing Toulon's communications

The French also drew tighter their net to the east of Toulon where German resistance had been toughest. About a mile from Hyeres, naval forces joined ground troops in smashing and capturing the Hotel De Golf, which the nazis had converted into a strongpoint. Mont Redon also was captured after heavy The nazi garrison in Hyeres, 8 1-2 miles from Toulon,

To the northwest in the rapidly By The Associated Press river, American troops joined French Maquis in finally whelming the surrounded German

Continuing to brush aside resistance in a direct attack on Marseille itself. Allied troops approached Aubagne, nine miles east

Polish Forces Near Prize Port In Italy

ROME, Aug. 21 (A) - Polish forces on the Adriatic have advanced seven miles to within 12 miles of the Italian port of Pesaro, where eastern outposts of the Germans 'trans-peninsular

Gothic line are reputed to begin. The Germans pulled their defenses behind the Matauro river. Gen. Alexander's headquarters announced. In the advance, the Poles captured Cerasa.

West of Florence, the Germans shelled Eighth army positions south of the Arno river. Conditions within Florence were reported "somewhat quieter." Food and other provisions poured in for the

Nephew Is Killed

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Keith have



Security Talks Opened By Hull

the history-making post-war security talks today with a declara-

Demo Question

What Texas presidential electors will vote for whom on the British, American, Soviet and democratic ticket was a question garrison at Pertuis, 26 miles north partially answered today by one of the electors and by the state's democratic committeeman.

At Houston, John H. Crocker. an elector, said that 15 of the 23 presidential electors nominated by the Texas democratic convention May 23 would not vote for President Roosevelt.

Instead, Crocker indicated yeserday in a statement to the Houston post, they will cast their ballot for Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

The 15 electors endorsed his statement, Crocker said, but he declined to name them "because we do not want to give the opposition too much information. At Dallas, Democratic National Committeeman Myron G. Blalock, Marshall, named five of the eight electors who he said had pledged themselves to vote for the Roose-

velt-Truma nticket. The five who Blalock said had given him permission to release their names were Tom Nelson, Round Rock; Jim Wheat, Woodville; Fred H. Minor, Denton; Homer Pharr, Lubbock, and W. H. Rampey, Winters.

At Fort Worth, former State Senator R. A. Stuart inaugurated left for Breckenridge after receiv- a drive designed to influence ing notice Otis Keith has been West Texas delegates to the Sept. cial suggestions from Russian killed in action in the navy in the 12 state democratic convention at quarters that an international air Pacific. The sailor was the son of Dallas to ratify the action of the the Big Spring man's brother, El- regular gathering in May in not

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 CF)- tion that the organization of peace Secretary of State Hull opened must be backed by force "available promptly, in adequate measure, and with certainty."

> His assertion in a prepared address strongly indicated that the United States is entering the four-power meetings with plans for strong commitments on the use of its own forces in support of world security for

Sir Alexander Cadogan, representative, appealed for the Chinese governments to act speedily in erecting a world peace structure in order to get some of it working before the war ends.

"Events are moving fast and peace may come sooner than some expect," Cadogan said in his prepared speech. "It would be folly to delay the construction of at least some framework of future international co operation until the problems of peace confront us with all their

The delegates were gathered at Dumbarton Oaks, historic Washington estate, where all their meetings are to be held.

Expressly speaking for President Roosevelt as well as himself. Hull as official host opened the first session—the first international meeting to block out a security organization since formal work started on the ill-fated league of nations 25 years ago. Cadogan and Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, Soviet representative,

of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. All three of the powers meeting lization and Reconversion. today have gone on record against an international police force functioning under a super-state. Nevertheless there have been unoffi-

corps should be created to be at immediate direction of the

The committee's action is sub-

Plans for a congressional vacation starting nearly next month were all but discarded today as the two legislative branches found themselves stalemated over reconversion legis-

For the fifth day, the house obviously was not alert at the ti-e of Peari Harbor subsequently has bill setting up the machinery for been promoted by the army to surplus property disposition with chances none too bright for early passage. A score of amendments awaited action, several of them controversy-laden.

Apparently tired of waiting for

RAF Planes In Action Up And Down The Seine

River Bank Troop Concentrations. Barges Attacked

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP) RAF Mosquitos and Mitchells raced up and down the Seine river all last night, bombing and strafing Nazi river bank troop concentrations and barges struggling across the 200-yard water barrier which impedes Ger-mans fleeing Allied armies in France,

The Nazis' four principal crossing at Elbeuf, Duclair, Caudebec and Quillebeuf, were hammered in flare-lit tree-top level attacks as the record scourge from the skies today swept into its fifth day, despite handicapping weath-

A line of barges extending for three-fourths of a mile and reportedly salvaged from the abortive 1940 campaign to invade England was blasted near Quillebeuf. American fighter bombers in daylight and eve-ning attacks knocked out 20

A simultaneous night-long attack on the belt west of the Seine, through which the beaten Nazis are streaming from the Falaise trap, knocked out 136 vehicles and 16 tanks to bring the day's total for both the RAF and the U. S. Army Air Force to more than 350 vehicles and nearly 100 tanks. The original total barge force upon which the Germans

depending for their miniature Dunkerque over the bridgeless river was estimated at 1,-200 to 1,500. The Germans also have used hinged pontoon bridges, which swing back against the shrub-shrouded river bank in the daytime, but these are very susceptible to

from the American bridgehead.

In addition, the U.S. Ninth reported that the ten-day score up to Saturday night of German transport destroyed or damaged included 979 locomotives, 8,500 railroad cars, 1,253 road vehicles and 281 armored vehisles.

RAF fighter bombers alone re ported 114 tanks destroyed or damaged yesterday.

Four squadrons of rocket firing Typhoons did a neat precision fort to smash out of the Falaise trap with an assault by 20 to 30 massed tanks toward Trun.

House Group Votes To Limit Life Of Agency

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 UP)_ spoke in response to Hull, who The house ways and means com then turned over the leading mittee voted tentatively today to American role to Undersecretary limit to one year after the war Senate-approved legislation pro

vides two years of government assistance for reconversion processes.

"The idea behind the commit-ice's action," Rep. Disney (D-Okla) said, "is to get the gov-ernment out of business just as quickly as possible."

ject to a later formal vote and subsequent action by the house and senate. The committee expects to report to the house, probably late this week, a revised version of the senate's measure which also embodies a "states rights' program for postwar unemployment compensation.

house, the senate military



sans carry flour into Florence by way of the rubblestrewn Ponte Vecchio, oldest bridge in the city. Approaches to the ancient structure were damaged by retreating Germans. (AP Wirephoto).

Pacific Battle Flares of southern France before dawn today. **UpWithThreeNew** American Assaults

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

Superfortresses jolted the home islands of Japan with a double ounch Sunday, a Liberator sank a 14,200-ton Japanese cruiser and Gen. MacArthur's persistent airmen finished off enemy aerial defenses guarding the southern Philippines.

The Japanese also were sufferfigiters to 706.

These wounds, inflicted in a weekend series of assaults from Japan itself to her empire's outer reaches, proved the oriental antagonist was entangled in an air war potentially as devastating as Europe has endured.

In the first daylight operation against Japan proper since the Friday. 1942 raid, the Superforts of the breaking up the German ef- 20th Airforce got "good" results anese trying to reinforce the Huin a strike at the industrial area of nan offensive. Though Hengyang Yawata on Kyushu. Apparently was lost, the Chinese resistance it was the heaviest raid yet denied Japan the fruit of its capagainst Japan. Tokyo said 80 ture-control of the Hankowplanes were involved. The army Canton railway. said four B-29s were lost. Enemy

> smaller force of B-29s over the same northern Japan area Sun-

the Japanese 12 planes destroyed, 12 probably destroyed and ten damaged. Tokyo admitted some damage.

The heavy cruiser went down Saturday, Gen. Joseph Stilwell's leaving their defense works in headquarters reported, under three direct hits and one probable. Gen. MacArthur's communique today said the Japanese were ing telling blows at sea. The U. pulling their planes from the clus-S. Navy reported today its subma- ter of islands shielding the southrines, taking heavy toll of Nippon ern Philippines northwest of Alscant 25 miles down the Seine sea power for many months, re-from the American bridgehead. cently have sunk 19 additional largest of the Moluccas, was the ships in the Pacific-Far East wa- most important of the islands Air Force fighter bombers and ters. Victims included a light stripped. Japan's abandoned aircruiser and an escort vessel. This dromes were being ripped up as yond Allied bomber range.

> necessity of costly frontal assaults to clear the way," Mac-

tinued against Rota and Pagan destruction of their fortifications. in the Marianas Thursday and

Furious Chinese lunged at Jap-

fighters strongly resisted and anti- kept digging at Japanese holed up Pisa, it was disclosed today. position clearing the way for an assault on Lungling, another southwestern China base vital to Allied hopes of reopening the

Reds Smash Three Nazi Divisions Below Warsaw

forces have smashed three nazi divisions in the Sandomierz salient below Warsaw, while other Red army units have yielded slightly before costly German attempts to rescue p ssibly 200,000 troops isolated on the Baltic front, Russian communique announced

the Warsaw sector, meanwhile, Russian troops have driven closer to Praga, suburb to the east of the city, and have capthe northeast, front dispatches

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army, thrusting up the west bank of the Vistula, liquidated the trapped Germans north of Sandomierz. "As the enemy refused to surrender, most of the enemy troops were killed," the Russian war bulletin declared.

The slight Red army reverse occurred in the Jelgava sector near the Gulf of Riga, where 144 German tanks and selfpropelled guns were reported knocked out.

In Estonia, Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Third Bakic army, capturing more than 150 populated officially described as being 1,250

places, drove to within seven miles MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (P)-Soviet of Tartu on the Tallin-Riga rail-

> Below the Estonian sector in Latvia Gen. Andrei Yeremenko's Second Baltic army, sweeping up more than 70 places, advanced to within 55 miles east of Riga with the capture of Erglin on the Madona-Riga rail-

from France by John McVane, an- for juvenile action once her test

Allied Flags Are Reported Flying In Parts Of City

Force, Aug. 21 (AP)-U.S. armored columns speared on both sides of Paris today and Allied flags were reported already flying in many parts of the historic capital as an underground army staged a fierce revolt in anticipation of early

American tanks established a firm bridgehead across the Seine at Mantes, 25 miles northwest of Paris, opening a path

Probing thrusts to the Seine in the vicinity of Corbeil. Melun and Fonainebleau, points 15, 25 and 35 miles southeast of Paris put the Allies in a position to sweep completely around the city and toward the world war battlefields of

Reims, Soissons and the Marne.

Light Cruisers Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's **Shell Defenses** In Bayonne Area

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 21 (A) -Three light Allied cruisers began DNB said American reconnai. shelling almost non-existent Ger- sance forces were in the suburbs man defenses in the Bayonne area of Paris itself).

Spanish residents of this border lown 18 miles to the south had a grandstand seat.

The cruisers which first patrolled the coast south of Bordeaux evidently were feeling out German defenses, but drew only an occasional reply from two or three coastal batteries near

Bayonne. South of Bayonne Hitler's Atlantic wall no longer exists, for the Germans pulled out last night,

An American motorized column meanwhile was reported to have passed through Angouleme, miles south of Nantes on the Loire river and 165 miles northwest of Bayonne, without encountering resistance on its way toward the Spanish fron-

The Americans were said

joyous welcoming by the French in all villages and towns through which they passed. The warships ceased fire about 7:45 a. m. and disappeared north-

ward. But heavy explosions from the Bayonne region continued as anti-tank guns and even antiairthe last remaining Germans apparently went on with a systematic

Churchill Takes Part In Battle

ROME, Aug. 21 (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill personally shot a big American gun at two German cannon positions north of

After he pulled the lanyard, the shell fell 200 yards short of the target. A gunnery officer corrected the elevation and two and Le Havre drove deeper into rounds later both enemy guns Cabourg's outskirts. Cabourg is were destroyed.

Churchill's very personal par- the Seine. ticipation in the war occurred dur-

Correspondent Killed

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (49-Tom Treanor, war correspondent for the Los Angeles Times and the Up By City Police National Broadcasting Co., has been killed on the road to Paris.

ters in London said it was report- suspected of prosmisculty. ed one other American correthree wounded.

By WES GALLAGHER SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary

to the flying bomb coast 90 miles farther north.

Chateau Thierry on the Marne is 55 miles northeast of the 20-mile Allied front southeast of Paris. Soissons is 75 miles beyond Fontaine-Bleau, Reims 85 miles.

> Third army vanguards were fighting in the vicinity of Versailles, 10 miles from the heart of Paris, where the peace was signed in the Hall of Mirrors in 1919. (The German news agency

Invasion of the territory north

of the Seine at Mantes threatened to compress further the 75-mile long, 50-mile deep conper below the river where elements of 18 Nazi divisions were fighting desperately to escape a succession of pockets with the hope of executing a German Dunkerque across an almost bridgeless Seine.

Madly charging into the Allied bands of steel, the Germans made two violent efforts to break out of these traps, one last night and the other yesterday, field dis-

patches reported.
Using about 70 tanks scraped up from the elemetns of five divisions, the Germans attacked from the westernmost pocket below Falaise in an all-night battle last night, with the result still obscure

Farther east, below Chambols, rocket-spitting Typhoons and Canadian troops broke up an attack by 30 tanks attempting to force a way out of the second

Thirty-three tanks were reported destroyed in the two suicidal lunges.

Gunners poured five over open sights into the pockets. Field guns, craft guns blasted shells into milling masses of Germans.

More than 7,500 trapped Germans were captured yesterday -2,200 on the British front alone. Supreme headquarters officially announced the capture of Argentan, on the southern edge of the now-closed escape gap of the original Normandy

On the left flank of the Allied offensive, which is forcing Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's forces back upon the Seine, British troops pushing along the coast toward Trouville about 25 miles from the houth of

Further inland British troops ing a recent visit to the Fifth of the Canadian First army thrust to within three miles of the communications hub of Lisieux, a front dispatch said.

Six Women Picked

The past weekend has been a Advices to supreme headquar- comparatively bad one for women

Police picked up six women spondent had been killed and since Saturday for VD tests. These ranged in age from 14 to 23, said Treanor's death was announced officers, the youngest a candidate

Under Hurricane Texas Coast

HOUSTON, Aug. 21 (A) -Two | miles southeast of Houston. The | tropical disturbances—one a full second disturbance, which the blown hurricane in the Caribbean weather office said may develop and the other of moderate intensi- into a hurricane, was first sighted if justified. Small craft on the ty 350 miles southeast of Browns- in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday. Texas coast should remain in port ville in the Gulf of Mexico-to- and caused the Texas coast to be day moved in westerly directions alerted. toward the mainland, causing the U.S. weather bureau to place the Texas coast under a hurricane

gorda The disturbances were expect ed to bring winds 19 to 24 miles an hour with occasional squalls up to 35 miles on the lower Tex-

as coast tonight and tomorrow. The full burricane first sighted

ico disturbance said: alert from Brownsville to Mata-

An advisory on the Gulf of Mex-

"Continue preliminary hur-ricane alert 4 a. m. C.W.T., Brownsville to Matagords. Disturbance of slight intensity centered latitude 23 degrees and 30 minutes north, longitude 93 degrees west, or about 350 miles southeast of Brownsville is moving slowly north westward and

Texas coast within the next 36 "Hurricane warnings will follow

and residents of the islands on the middle and lower coast should be prepared to leave promptly for safe localities if warnings are or-

The advisory on the Caribbean disturbance said a tropical storm of moderate inteisity, attended by winds up to 65 miles per hour over a small area near center, is now centered near latitude 19 degrees north and longitude 79 degrees and 30 minutes west as was moving west, northwest 12 to

on the morning of August 17 was may increase in Intensity and cause dangerous winds on the 15 miles per hour.

ple from knowing the truth. tenant who received the mes-"I am personally convinced. sage to forget it. and I believe that a true investi-"That same lieutenant, one gation will substantiate me, that

Dec. 7, 1941, "will shock th: world" and added: "Washington was to blame." Church spoke in connection with a public letter addressed to Senator Truman (D-Mo) by Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmei who was removed from active command after the Pearl Harbor disaster, Kimmel told

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (49 --

Rep. Church (R-111) told the house

today that the full story of the

Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor,

Truman a report on the attack prepared under the chairman thip of Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the supreme court "does not contain the basis truths of the Pearl Harbor eatastrophe" and that a magasine article by Truman contain-

REP. CHURCH SAYS TRUTH WILL SHOCK THE WORLD

more than a political document, Church said in the house, "It was designed not to present the truth but to prevent the peo-

the people really responsible the Pearl Harbor catas trophe were here in Washington on December 7th and not in the Pacific. "How can one otherwise explain

tration to hold the court-martial of General Short and Admiral Kimmei?

the unwillingness of the adminis-

"The Roberts report is nothing

which is beyond understanding. "You will recall that two pri-

> Kermit A. Tyler, is today a lieutenant colonel.

"There is another interesting nese attack, both await court development in connection with martial on charges of derelection the Pearl Harbor catastrophe of duty.

vates operating a detector unit sent a message to headquarters that planes were approaching and they were told by the licu-

the rank of lieutenant colonel. "It is beyond understanding." Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, army commander in Hawaii at the time of the Japa-

> committee sought agreement on a disposal bill of its own.

ran total kills of the underseas the enemy withdrew to bases be-"This will make possible an advance westward without the

Neutralizing air attacks con-

Chinese in Yunnan province

aircraft fire was moderate to in- in Tengchung and captured a hill A quick follow-up raid sent a

Monday, August 21, 1944

Farty Honors Mrs. Zinn On 98th Anniversary

Activities at the USO

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

WEDNESDAY

Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at telephone calt home.

THURSDAY Games and Sancing. FRIDAY Volunteer desk hostesses 9:00-General activities. SATURDAY

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

Desk hostesses Sunday were Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Guy Faguin and Bette Williams. Servicemen and women visiting

the USO were totaled at 346. Temple Israel Sisterhood served during hospital hour and hostesses were Mrs. Eckhaus, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. Frank.

number of record letters made Sunday to be sent home and overseas.

85,000 BALES

McALLEN, Aug. 21 UP)-An estimated 85,000 bales of cotton have been ginned thus far in the Lower Rio Grande Valley this year, and most of the crop is out. a tongue twister. Mother Zinn ex-Most planters and ginners place pressed her gratitude for the 100,000 bales as the ultimate

CONTINUE CEILING

WESLACO, Aug. 21 (P) - The national citrus advisory commit-Shippers association said here.

At G. F. Wacker Store, Woolworth and all 5 & 10c stores; also all drug stores. (adv.)



Jewelers

Cor. 3rd and Main

Woman's Society Of **Christian Service** Gives Lawn Affair

"I pray that you will all live to be as old as I am and live good faithful lives. If you do this I know God will direct you," said Mrs. Mary Zinn, who is known to all Big Springers as Mother Zinn, at her annual birthday party Saturday evening given on her 98th Try This Delicious anniversary.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service was in charge of the the post, Lillian Jordan, chairman, party which was given on the lawn 9:00—Bingo, three-minute free of the First Methodist church and the honored guest was presented with a basket of fruit by Mrs. L. R. Mundt in behalf of the church. The program also included the

group singing two of her favorite songs, "Blessed Assurance" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Mrs. Bernard Lamun gave a prayer. Mother Zinn explained, "I have

always prayed to God to guide and direct me and help me to be faithful. I love the Lord and 'ust in him and have tried my best to serve him faithfully all my life."

She is the only living charter member of the First Methodist church here and recalled to the group the first days of the church when it was organized in 1883. Mrs. Zinn served in the Mission-

Mother Zinn was married to R. B. Zinn in 1869 and the couple moved to Big Spring in 1883. She was born in Pettus County, Mo. in 1846.

She concluded her speech with poem, "Catologue of Animals" which is a test of the memory and pressed her gratitude for the kindness and gifts and the birth-

day party.
Four birthday cakes and ice cream were served to Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Sgt. Edmund Finck, Mr. and Mrs. tee has recommended that the Of- L. R. Mundt, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, fice of Price Administration con- Mrs. Herbert Keaton and Margie tinue last year's ceiling prices on Beth, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Undercitrus fruit unchanged, the Texas wood, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Pat Harrison, Mrs. H. A. Cravens,

Bess Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs.
Alice Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Hill, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. T.

Husband Of Former

tor, e assure you as he should, take his word for it, and don't worry about the details of his eating.

8. Give him plenty of your ler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling and Robert, Jr., Jimmy Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Janie, Clyde Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Virginia and Nilah Jo Hill, Emma Gail Smith.

Here 'n There

Lt. Dede N. Cook, officer in charge of the Big Spring army re-cruiting station, and Pvt. Theopal Philip left Monday morning as a recruiting trip to Midland, Odes-sa, Crane and McCamey.

low field at San Angelo visited orable discharge. He arrived in the army recruiting station here North Africa September 2, 1943 Monday. He is a former member and remained until October when of the staff of the San Angelo he saw his first combat service

deliver Clyde Linney to the state penitentiary and to go to Galves-ton to accept custody of Charlie Johnson, jail breaker who was apprehended at Galveston. Linney was sentenced Saturday to two to five years in the penitentiary. Dunn was accompanied by R. L. Nall, county commissioner.

Divorce was granted Menday in 70th district court in the case of Jesus Flores versus Ida D. Flores. Custody of two minor children was awarded to the plaintiff.

It wasn't the roller coaster wagon that A. H. Haynes, 800 W. 17th, hated losing so badly, but the 10 or 12 cans of tomatoes which someone stole from his garage Friday. Police are on the look-out for the thief who was evidentally aware of the stack of points it takes to buy tomatoes.

Notice!! CRAWFORD COFFEE SHOP

Will Be Closed Tuesday & Wednesday for Redecorating



CONTESTANT—Pictured above is Miss Blanche Altiser of Del Rio who will be one of the 19 sponsors contesting for the top prize in the sponsors contest. The prize is a hand tooled saddle donated by Cosden Refinery. Miss Altiser will ride for Del Rio in the Big Spring Rodeo Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Vegetable Plate

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Summer Vegetable Plate Baked Corn Spinach Sauteed Tomatoes Spinach Souffle Blueberry Nut Bread

Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad (Recipes Serve Four) Blueberry Nut Bread 2 cups flour 1-4 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar terspoon baking powder 1-2 cup chopped nut meats 1 cup fresh blueberries

2 eggs, beat an cup milk 3 tablespoons melted shortening Sift together flour, salt, sugar, and baking powder. Dredge nut

meats and blueberries with a litary Society over 30 years and the flour and add to dry ingreditaught in Sunday School as long. "Now I'm too old to do any shortening and add to first mixwork but I can still trust the ture, mixing only enough to more often. If your child doesn't moisten well. Pour into greased want his milk with his lunch, let loaf pan (five by nine inches ap-proximately) and let stand 30 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Cool before slicing. Fruit And Cottage Cheese Salad

1-2 pound seedless grapes 1 cantaloupe 1-2 pound cottage cheese Lettuce

Wash the grapes and remove crisp until needed. When arranglettuce bed then arrange meion 7. When you get worried or up-cubes around the cheese, and the set, your child feels your anxiety

Resident Succumbs

Word has been received here of ter, husband of the former Willie Belle Williamson of Big Spring. tary service was held last Friday in Helena, Montana, at St. Peter's

Cpl. Holter was born in Helena on November 20, 1904, and attend-ed Phillips Exeter academy in ding seem new. Milk is just as New Hampshire. He was graduated from Yale university in 1929. He entered the army in 1942 and tions from the public health nurse at the time of his embarkment for or the well-baby clinic that will S-Sgt. Clyde B. Ragsdale of t. > overseas he was more than 38 help you plan varied meals withpublic relations staff at Goodfel- years of age, but refused an honnear Florence. He was later trans-Denyer Dunn, chief deputy and moved into combat Oct. 26, sheriff, left Monday morning to 1943 at Naples, remaining in continuous combat until April 2, 1944 reprinted by permission.) when he was hospitalized

Naples. On Feb. 16, Cpl. Holter He was transferred from Naples ed with breaking into the house to Charleston, S. C. by a hospital of Sam Williams in a complaint the rest of the day was comparaship and later to the Bushnell ar-

my hospital by plane. Mrs. Holter is the daughter of Mrs. C. L. Williamson and the sister of Mrs. M. M. Edwards.

Lad Has Tooth Taken From His Throat

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19 CP)-Charles Hugh Crocker, 5, of Great Falls, Mont., had a successful tooth extraction today-from his bronchial tube.

Elmer Crocker, a civilian embase, who flew to St. Louis with his son said the tooth had lodged in the child's throat during a ton-silectomy. He added the boy's condition was fair after the opera-

Swore at PILES But Now He SMILES!

For Happy Eating Study Food Needs

(Prepared by the Staff of the Child Study Association of America, Inc.)

Most children I've to eat, if you give them the food they want when they want it. If you understand your child's food needs, you won't fuss and worry and force him, and his natural liking for food won't be spoiled. But scmetimes, even with the best planning, eating does not go too smoothly.

Things To Watch For

1. Watch and see how much food

your child seems to need. Children often need more or less food than their mothers expect them to eat.

2. He may not always want the same amount of food every day. You'll find it evens itself up in the long run.

3. He may dislike some foods just as you do-especially the first time he tries them. If he doesn't take to spinach, let him have some other green vegetables that he likes. If he doesn't like vegetables at all, put them into soup instead, or give him plenty of fruits. He will probably feel differently about it later on, so after a time you can try again.

4. Some children get along bet-

ter if they eat less at a time but



him have it with a cookie in the

5. He may suddenly eat much pens when children are around a year old and their bodies grow less rapidly than before. Give him smaller portions and don't be worried. He'll let you know when he wants more.

6. Catch yourself if you can, stems. Cut melon in half and re- when you start nagging or forcing move seeds and rind, then cut your child to eat. It never helps, into cubes. Peel orange and cut and just makes mealtime a battleout sections. Put all the fruit in if he is too slow in finishing, (and refrigerator to chill. Wash lettuce children vary in this respect, too) and put in refrigerator to keep end the meal quietly and say crisp until needed. When arrang-nothing. He'll probably make up ing salad to serve put mound of for it at the next meal. A healthy cottage cheese in the center of child won't go hungry for long.

7. When you get worried or up

Pat Harrison, Mrs. R. & Clevelle, lettuce bed their set, your child feels your anxiety mrs. Guy Cravens, Mrs. C. E. cubes around the cheese, and the even if you don't say anything. If, grapes around the melon. Make a even if you don't say anything. If, on your regular visits to the doc-Hatch, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. L. final rim around the outside of on your regular visits to the doc-M. Horn, Mrs. B. V. Slater, Annie the orange sections. tor, he assures you that your child is growing as he should, take his

> the day so that he won't need to feel that he has to make a fuss to keep you with him at mealtimes. the death of Cpl. Richard M. Hol- How To Make Mealtime Pleasant 1. Plan the food so that it is varied and appetizing for your Cpl. Holter succumbed in the family. Even with rationing this Bushnell army hospital of Brigham is quite possible. Some fruits have City, Utah, August 13, and a mili- as much value as vegetables. A whole wheat bread and butter sandwich may be a welcome change from the same cereal day after day. Brown sugar or syrup nourishing in custard or ice-cream as in a glass. You can get suggesout losing important food values. 2. Give him small portions at a time and let him ask for more. 3. Talk-but not too much -

about pleasant things. 4. Above all, let your child's own appetite guide you. (Copyright by the Child Study Association of America, Inc., and

NEGRO CHARGED

of Sam Williams in a complete the result of Sam Williams in a complete tively quiet. court. Bond was set at \$500.

One thousand different chemicals are used in making a tank ing in a creek and was walking and more than 2,000 in building up the road with a cheery smile a battleship.

UNDYED JERSEY rates headlines this fall. Natalie Renke uses it in two versions—left, with red sequin bow tie and belt, right with gold embroidered necklace.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall for its regu lar session.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY meets at the Church of Christ at 9:30 a. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will have a Robert Morris picnic at the city park at 7:30 p. m. for all members and their families.

WEDNESDAY

DOS POR OCHO club will have its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm at 3:30 p. m. FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall for regular

Doughboys Are Always Wondering What less than he did. This usually hap- Its Like To Be Run Over By A Tank

By HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, Aug. 9 (Delayed) (A) Doughboys are always wondering what it might be like to be .unover by a tank.

Well, it happened to two of them recently. Both came through the experience in good shape-but neither is asking for a return en-

Lt. Shelby Dae Scott III, of Virginia Beach, Va., was the first victim. He was walking behind a Sherman tank, directing It by telephone, when it bogged down in a creek. Communication failed momentarily and the tank backed up, knocked him down and ran over him. Scott crava-ed from between the treads,

"That's one view of a tank I never want to see again," Pvt. Harold Hale of Phoenixville, Pa., had an even more interesting time. He was in a fox hole with Pfc. Henry Urenda of Bracketville, Tex., when a tank rolled over Hale's side of the hole during battle. As it passed, Hale was grasping a board at the edge of the hole, and the tank neatly sheared off his fingernails, which he had allowed to grow very long.

Sgt. Jack Lowe of Beaumont, Tex., says he will always remember his busiest and most uncomfortable battlefield hour. The 23-year-old leader of a machine gun section was sitting on the edge of his fox hole when a heavy German shell blew him into the hole. He climbed out and it happened again. this time the sergeant de

cided he had no business outside anyhow. Two more shells landed close enough to have shoved him back if he hadn't stayed in, and then came a fifth which struck so close it buried him in a shower of dirt.

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and children vance still is astonishing to Gerreturned Sunday after visiting a man troops, who can't get used to finding themselves on the reverse, end of the blitz type of warfare.

One member of a German reserve unit had just finished bathon his face when a group of

him prisoner. The German was completely

Americans came along and took

flabbergasted because he had thought six nazi combat companies were between him and the front lines. He kept asking what

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Tarver, Mrs. Fred Riley, Mrs. R. He was on a routine training V. Foresyth, Mrs. Bee Walker.
Games were played and the group sang "Happy Birthday" to RURAL SPORT?

the honoree. Pink and green was James Foresyth of Big Spring, Grand Circuit moves in a week Joyce and Lovell Hughes of Odes- from today. sa, Deanna Hunter, Lunell and Arlene Barron, Belvann Brooks. Peggy Sue Turner, Janice Dun-can, Nelda Joe Turner, Mary Beth Inlo, Linda Riley.

Those sending gifts were Lucille Thompson, Gaylon, Pat and Darry Moore, Libby and Dan

PICNIC WILL BE GIVEN

A Robert Morris pienie will be given for the Order of Eastern Star at the city park Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members and their families re invited.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press Aug. 21, 1940—Italian planes bomb Malta and Gibraltar: Ger-man bombers attack Irish mail boat in St. George's channel.

KILLED IN CRASH

VICTORIA, Aug. 21 (A)- Lt. Ward A. Chapman, Jr., Alse teld Jimmy Brooks, entertained in the officer student from Atlanta, Ga., home of Mackie Lee's grandpar-was killed when his P-40 transients, Mr. and Mrs. 1. W. Brooks tion fighter plane crashed seven miles north of Gonzales, "ex., Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Saturday, it was announced today.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 21 (P) the color scheme carried out in Harness racing is catalogued as a the refreshments and decorations. rural sport but 34,037 Gotham-Gifts were presented and those ites witnessed the five programs present were Leah Gale Neil, Gene at Roosevelt Raceways last week Young, Mary Jo Turner, Sue Tur-ner, Billie McAddison, Jerry and totals are expected when the

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I make no appeal to you on account of the fact that both of my boys are in the armed forces, one in the South Pacific fighting the Japs, the other a tail gun-ner on a Bomber, but I am asking for it on my personal qualifications and my desire to serve you.

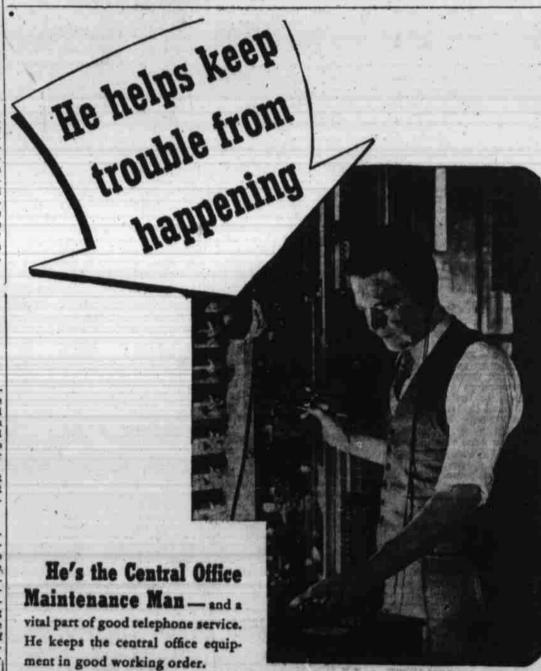
This office pays \$3,000 per year. During the time I served as Assistant County Attorney (Oct., Nov. and Dec. 1942) he fees of the office more than paid the salary of the County Attorney for the three months.

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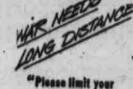
I earnestly solicit your vote and thank you for your

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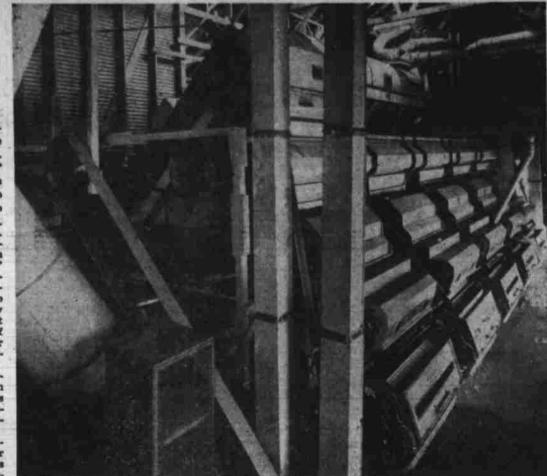
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business and he is assisted by efficient and seasoned workmen. "Thanks go to our many customers for their patronage and fine cooperation," said Rowe as he expressed his appreciation for Big Spring trade. Biggest Summer Sales Spring trade. Of Livestock Reported

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due largely to weather conditions ranchers in the state, presenting cutting down pasture and making information showing that in the early marketing advisable and to nation there are 10 per cent more

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with practically all farms over- strand adding machines exclusivehis summer. The extension service has con- stocked, although the condition ly.

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Hester's Gets Fall Stock, Is **Tennis Center**

While Boone Horne, manager of Hester's Office Supply, has been can be corrected quickly, thorrather busy making plans for the oughly and certainly. second annual Labor Day tennis tournament which is to be spon-sored by George Tillinghast and Hester's, the manager is, at the same time, getting ready for fall

Fall merchandise is beginning to arrive and included are stocks in athletic goods, games, toys and office supplies.

Horne states that interest in model plane building is growing by leaps and bounds and that not only school children, but grownand service personnel at the Big Spring Bombardier School as well, get their model plane building supplies from the store.

Of office supplies, Horne pointed out that merchandise is loosening up to some extent and that some items are being released. Of substitutes which we have become accustomed Horne stated "If we find that an item is merely a substitute until we can get the real thing again, we refrain from buying it. Again, if a substitute comes in, that shows real advantage and a likelihood of being used permanently, we boost that

The store has received several

On hand at Hester's at the was brought out in a meeting in present time is a good line of golf Howard county early this summer. clubs, both new and second hand, Prices at Big Spring Livestock and with the promise of cooler the government-sponsored pro- cattle than in any other year and Commission company have been weather, the game will probably gram urging ranchers and farm- that pasture under average weath- steady all summer and are remain- become more popular.

Samuel Wechsler, 36, donated his Opened more than six years 19th pint of blood to the Manhat-

large amounts of money to farm- day," said Private Wechsler, who leaves today for New River, S. C., and combat assignment after finishing his boot training with the

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Pennant Hungry Browns Watch Lead Dwindle

sociated Press Sports Writer Visions of an all-St. Louis world's series for the first time in the major league may be just that

The pennant-hungry Browns of St. Louis watched their first lead dwindle to a more three and a half games over the

twice yesterday to the cellardwelling Washington Senators 4-2 and 12-1 to suffer their fourth straight defeat, their longest losing streak of the

year. lead. But then followed a rapid the nightcap.



Page Four

Monday, August 21, 1944

son, Toledo, O., 1 up over 36

holes yesterday. It was the No.

I upset of the tournament, in

fact the biggest reversal in 26

over Denny Shute in 1931 ap-

proached Hamilton's achievement.

He beat the country's best golfer

green to receive the acclamation

of more than 7,000 fans.

And in defeat, Nelson was

still the best golfer in the field,

when considered on a medal play basis. The man from Ohio

played 196 holes in 30 shots un-

der par. Only on the final day,

when he carded two 70 rounds

did he fail to complete eighteen

money winner of the year, 2 and

The two matched shot for shot

in the first eighteen, racking up

two under par 70s and a dead

even match. Hamilton won the 19th and it was the first time

Nelson had been down to an op-

Amateur Tennis Tourney

Fuller defeated Joe C. Adams of

McCarter of Galveston, 6-3, 4-6,

First place in team play went to Dallas, which won five finals.

Houston won three, San Antonio

in the quarter finals.

for a birdie 3.

Yet he won only second money

holes in the 60s.

Spaden.

Bob Hamilton Carries Off Title In National Championship Play

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21 (P) He wasn't given much of a chance when the tournament opened, but Bob Hamilton carried the title of 1944 national P. G. A. golf champion on his name today. The "darkhorse" from Evans-

ville, Ind., 28 years old and playing in this tournament for the

Pigskin Goes Into Action

They start throwing the pigskin around today (Mon.) with the opening of football practice for six of seven Southwest conference

More than 400 young men were due to begin the grid grind that 205 holes during the seven days in has no let un until New Year's 12 under par figures, had it over day and the Cotton Bowl classic.

Only freshmen and Navy V-12 candidates report today at Southern Methodist, as the 50 1943 lettermen and squadmen will join them a week later, but prospects call for between 100 and 150 candidates to suit up at Texas A and M College; about 100 at Texas, 60 at Rice, 50 at Arkansas and 45 at Texas Christian.

Texas appears to have its work Siring up every shot so delib-cut out for it in retaining its title, erately that at times Nelson ap-Texas appears to have its work and the Longhorns are doped to fight it out with Rice and Arkan- the delay, Hamilton outsteadied sas for top spot, with A and M Nelson in the pinches. He had regarded as a dark horse. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian seemingly have been materially strengthened.

All-Stars Become More Pass-Minded

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 21 (49)-As you might expect—with super-slingers Glenn Dobbs and Billy Hillenbrand handy - the college all-stars are becoming more and more pass-minded in their drills for the football clash with the Chicago Bears Aug. 30.

Head Coach Lynn Waldorf bus kept his talent well distributed in round-robin scrimmages staged daily by the collegians, but no matter what set of stars square off, the passing of Messrs. Dobbs and Hillenbrand seems the deadliest payoff weapon.

In yesterday's workout, for in stance, the only scoring in three mock battles was on a touchdown Jay Fuller Is Champ Of —toss apiece by Glenn and Billy. The former Tulsa whiz threw a 38-yard pass to Pete Layden, Texas fullback, as the Blues whipped the Reds. 7-0.

Dobbs and Charles Trippi of women's TAAF singles title is creased 300 per cent. Georgia, halfbacks; Ken Keuper Thel Norton of San Antonio. of Georgia, quarterback; Layden, fullback; Roy Grefe of Franklin Waco yesterday in three sets, 8-6, and Paul Sizemore of Furman, 6-1, 6-0, to cop his title and the ends; Bill Willis of Ohio State and San Antonio netter downed Helen Bob Zimny of Indiana, tackles; Dick Barwegen of Purdue and 7-5 to win her singles champion George Hect of Alabama, guards; ship. and Gordon Appleby of Ohio State, center.

The profit margin before taxes two and Brownsville one. in World War I was 11.9 per cent.

lost eight of their next 12 games, Their present lead is their shortest since July 29. Dutch Leonard had little trou

ble defeating the Browns in the opener, limiting them to four hits. Only a week ago the Browns The Senators pounded three enjoyed a six and a half game Brownie hurlers for 17 hits to win

Early Wynn, pitching his last game for Washington before entering the navy, was the winner, his eighth victory of the season. The Red Sox became a definite

pennant threat by vanquishing the Cleveland Indians twice, 8-6 and 11-4. Rookie Rex Cecil won his second game in the finale.

The Detroit Tigers joined the dog-fight for the flag by sweep-ing a pair from the New York Yankees 4-3 and 9-8, thus taking over third place from the Yankees, only five games away from the Browns.

Dizzy Trout gained his 20th triumph in the nightcap as he helped his own cause wit ha two-run homer, his fourth of the season. Trout joins his teammate Hal Newhous-er as the only 20-game winners in the majors.

Pittsburgh Pirates creased their second-place Na-tional league lead over the thirdplace Cincinnati Reds to two games by conquering the Brook-lyn Dodgers twice 10-7 and 7-1. Jim Russell hit a pinch-hit homer with the bases full in the seventh By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. inning of the opener.

ROUNDUF

NEW YORK, Aug 21 (49) -

Looks as if the national tennis

championships at Forest Hills La-

bor Day week-end will be strictly

McNeill shouldn't have any com-

petition for the men's title if he's

in condition, but the gals not only

will have all the top-flight stars

on hand but so far this season

they haven't paid the slightest at-

tention to form (that is, playing

form) . . . Any one of a half doz-

West Virginia "North-South" high

Berg, baseball's most accomplish-

(Milwaukee Girls) and Lary Lou

were home-town tennis stars be-

fore signing with the All America

postal cards dispatched to friends.

strong opponent.

military governor of Rome.

Suggestion Noted

feminine show . . . Lieut. Don

Four Dodgers—Bobby Bragan, Luis Olmo, Whitlow Wyatt and acting-manager Charlie Dressen-Only the victory of Tom Creavy were banished from the games for

After losing the opener to the Chicago Cubs for their 13th straight defeat the New York when he beat Nelson on the final behind Bill Voiselle's five-hit pitching, ended their slump in the second, 3-1. It was Voiselle's 15th victory. Joe Medwick got seven hits in eight

Boston Braves to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals for his school grid game last week-end first National league victory, after the Cards had drubbed the Braves drills at West Virginia U. . . . Moe shell from a FW-190, and decided 15-5 in the opener for Ted Wilks' 12th triumph against one defeat.

of \$1,500. Hamilton, who played the Chicago White Sox divided a twin-bill, the Sox winning the his rival on the last day. He posted a 70, then a 69 and his oneopener 3-2 and the A's grabbing the aftermath 8-3 hole margin for the tense match

Bucky Walters pitched and batplay battle paid off richly, \$3,500 ted his way to his 18th victory as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Incidentally, Hamilton defeated Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 in a 12the two outstanding golfers of the country. He beat Harold Mcinning opener of a twin-bill. The Phills won the second 4-1. Philadelphia, leading



fided he had putte dthat one as American League .576 ship if it can come up with a St. Louis68 Boston64 53 .547 capable passer . . . And if we had .534 some ham, we'd have some ham New York60 .522 and eggs . . . Mary Nesbitt Crews Chicago 56 61 .479 (Racine Belles), Doris Tetzlaff Philadelphia55 65 458 Cleveland55 65 .458 Lester (South Bend Blue Sox) all Washington 50 67 .427

ponent during the tournament. Hamilton made it 2 up at the 50 MILLION LESS DRUMSTICKS Girls Pro Baseball league . . 23rd, lost one hole, then went AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (P)-The to- When Coach Frank Howard noted tal number of chicks hatched in the size of his 17-year-old Clem-2 up again at the 29th, Nelson got the match square at the the state during the past seven son footballers, he remarked: 'At 33rd but Hamilton snatched the months was estimated today at least when we have a strong wind 44,195,000, a drop of 25,296,000 now we don't have to herd 'em in lead again on the next green. He held it then, until the conunder the same period last year, barracks to keep 'em from blowthe United States department of ing away.", . . It may be another agriculture announced. matter when the Tigers have a test came to its natural end on

RED AERIAL CLAIMS

LONDON, Aug. 19 (P)-On the VACATION 1944 STYLE eve of Soviet aviation day celebra- STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-Mrs. tions, the Russian ress said to- Rae F. Cronemeyers spent her va-HOUSTON, Aug. 21 CF9-New day that Red airmen had destroy- cation at home due to transportachampion of the Texas Amateur ed in the air or on the ground tion difficulties but refused to pass 60,000 German planes in three up conventionality Athletic Federation men's singles Ostensibly the top-ranked elev-tennis tournament is Jay Fuffier years of war, while airplane pro-en, the Blues have operated with of Houston, while holder of the duction in the U.S.S.R., had in-you were here," said two dozen

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

HAPPY NAZI CAPTIVES—German soldiers and officers, en route to England and prison camps on a U. S. Coast Guard-manned craft, look like merry tourists.

Angry flames curled around the four-motored bomber as it neared 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. examination of the wounds on his they were slight. Then he opened ed linguist, is attached to the the bomb bay doors, made last-The Philadelphia Athletics and staff of Lt. Col. Charles Poletti, minute calculations and released his bombs. The trouble had only

Moments later the remaining Arguing that baseball "hasn't crewmen bailed out, and once Field at Arlington (night). changed since fouls first were more five 'chutes hung in the sky. ruled as strikes," Dr. Clarence Other crews counted the 'chutes. Rungee of New Haven, Conn., sighed with relief and went back proposes six-inning games with to their business of watching for four outs in each inning . . . His stray enemy fighters. The idea is that players would "sprint" back to England from the Ruhr all the way, just as runners have that February day might hold plenstepped up the pace for the mile ty of trouble.

Lt. Littleton's duty with the 8th instead of coasting through three quarters and then cutting loose Air Force had ended with his 19th . . Also, "there would be three mission, for he was taken prisoner and that was his undoing. less times for the players to go to and interned in a German prison the field and return and three camp near Rostock. Already a a jewelry and loan firm, thought less times for the pitchers to member of the Caterpillar club it was false until they spied the warm up between innings," Run- because of a previous jump from intruder snoring away behind a .468 gee adds . . . That's our idea of a burning plane, Lt. Littleton had counter-his pockets bulging with been awarded the Air Medal with \$300 worth of valuables. two clusters.

His first jump was over the the co-pilot's oxygen and inter-

Football Training Early At N. Texas

ARLINGTON, Aug. 21 (F) The earliest football training in blue stamps A8 through Z8 and the history of North Texas Agri- A5 through F5 valid indefinitely. cultural college will open today and 32 valid indefinitely for five when more than 80 aspirants - pounds each; stamp 40 good for mostly former high school stars five pounds for home canning now enrolled in the Navy V-12 through February 28, 1945. unit here-start workouts under the tutelage of Coach J. G. (Klepto) Holmes.

The Aggies will have few seasoned players such as last season when a galaxy of former Southwest conference stars reported Ray was awarded an interlocutory at bats.

en girls might win . . About 15 Littleton of Regina, Ky., a grad- training program, but several out- rancher. She testified he would not allow her to tune in on anythrough the Navy and Marine divorce decree from Steel Ray, a ier school class 43-6, made a hasty year's Texas high school race are thing but religious radio programs or hand

In addition, several boys who were college freshmen stars last including Jesse Burditt, Texas A. & M. halfback are on hand this season

The North Texas Aggles schedule includes: Oct. 6-South Plains Army Air

Oct. 13 - Southwestern at Georgetown (night).

Oct. 21-Second Army Air Force at Odessa (night).

CAUGHT NAPPING

INDIANAPOLIS - A burglar, apparently not satisfied with his loot, decided to steal a snoo

Police, answering an alarm from

Co-coach Walt Kiesling mein- southwest coast of England while phone were knocked out by enemy tains that the Cardinals-Pitts- returning from the Schweinfurt fire(and Lt. Littleton made reguburgh combine can win the Na- raid of October 14. About the lar trips to keep him supplied from Pct. tional football league champion- time the plane got to the target, emergency bottles.

YOUTHS ARRIVE FOR C. A. P. CADET SUMMER CAMP AT POST

Spring area, were to arrive Monday afternoon to begin training Tuesday morning in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Summer Camp being activities from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. held at the Big Spring Bombardier each day, the program, arranged School, Colonel Raiph C. Rock- by Capt. Floyd B. Burdette, troop wood, commanding officer, has an- training officer, will be conducted

from Monahans, Wink and Kermit, seven from Odessa and six

With its object of acquainting these youths with the operations of an air base and interesting them in further air trainthe 10-day encampment will include courses in aircraft identification, meterology, navigation, bombsights, armament, chemical warfare, link trainer

The youths will receive on the

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WILD WEST FRESNO, Calif.-Mrs. Eula C

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Calling for a full schedule of in the cadet area under the sup-Dr. P. W. Malone, CAP wing ervision of Major G. W. Schultz, commander, said there would be nine boys from Midland, eight from Monahant of the cadet detachment. The Big Spring school is state selected as sites for the en-

The "cadets" will be subject to the authority of Army Air Force officers and to military discipline. They will wear khaki uniforms with identifying red shoulder straps, Their training program will be as comprehensive and excting as that arranged for Aviation Cadets, and duing their stay here the youths will be restricted to the post. Only cost involved to the cadets is that of a CAP uniform and 75 cents per day for food.

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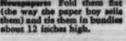
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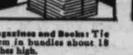
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Editorial - =

Count On Revolt

WASHINGTON

The War Today

The German disaster in western Europe has

One of the most notable developments is

intensified over the weekend, both in the Paris

the establishment of a bridgehead across the

Seine at Mantes, 25 miles northwest of the

capital, by one of Patton's armored columns,

This was achieved while other American units

continued their sweep around the south of

Paris, thus threatening to flank the nerve cen-

importance strategically. It means that the rem-

nants of Nazi Field Marshal Von Kluge's battered

7th army, which have been retreating toward the

Seine from the Normandy defeat, are now in a

huge bowl-shaped trap whose lid is the river and

a short stretch of coast southwest of the Seine's

by the Allied Airforces, the only means the

Nazis have of escaping is by barges-and our

bombers are circling the sky ready to pounce

on them. Last night German troops tried to

cross the Seine at several points between

Elbenf-near Rouen-and the sea under cover

of darkness, but Royal Airforce warplanes got

assume that none of the Germans can escape. Prob-

ably considerable numbers already have made the

crossing and others are likely to do so. Once

they're on the northern bank of the Seine they will

join strong elements of the Nazi Fifteenth army

which is holding there. However, the retreat will

be terribly costly in men and equipment for the

their English Channel forces with them. In short,

the Germans are in a nasty predicament which

presages a wholesale withdrawal to their inner de-

fenses on the Rhine,

The committee started its work Are Assigned

Latest scheduled work of the Allen of Fort Worth, Tex.; Jack B.

committee, and perhaps its last, Fagan of Indianapolis, Ind.; Ger-

of the influence and role the labor mond E. David, Silverton, Ore.; unions are playing in the current Kenneth F. Anderson, Topeka,

fornia, and for having possibly enbach, Fredericksburg, Tex.

symbolical animals supposed to the animal resin known commer-

preside over the destiny of China. cially as lac, base of shellac.

Gypsy City in Iowa

38. City in Iowa
39. Leave
41. Run fast
43. Palm leaf
44. Kindled
45. Exclamation
47. Deed
49. Tiny
50. Like
51. Make a matter
of trade
54. "Facrle
Queene"
Character
57. Blunts
58. Ask payment
59. Bushy clump
60. Wear away
61. Sea eagle

61. Sea cagle 62. Before 63. Loves to excess 64. Ocean

Fort Worth Plant To

Colonies of thousands of in-

a. Path

disuss
5. Encourage
6. Mexican Indias
7. Prepare for
publication
8. Obliterates
9. Alarm whistle
10. Persia
11. Breathe
guickly

11. Breathe
quickly
12. By birth
20. Small rug
22. Dry
24. Rodents
25. Arrow
27. Jewels
28. Begin
29. Clenched hand
31. Fruit of the
gourd family
32. Proceed
34. Send out
26. Oriental obsisance; variant
38. Arabian
38. Arabian
38. Arabian
38. Arabian

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gazelie
40. Moved back
41. Gratifies
45. Keen
46. Card above
the nine
48. English cathsdral city
45. Irish poet and
playwright
50. Sky-blue
51. Medicinal
herb

herb
63. Manufactured
54. Congulate
55. Roman date

Drop Cargo Planes

Dies Committee May Go Out Of Picture? New Officers

with a \$25,000 appropriation and

number 20, including Stripling.

Republicans get control of the will be the investigation shortly ald E. Engle, Decatur, Ill.; Ray-

tinued from year to year largely political campaigns. It's looked Kans.; Douglas W. Mallory, Bay-through the last-minute appeals of on by some as a "grudge fight," town, Tex.; Hartwell C. Minnick, Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex), who is inasmuch as the C.I.O. is given De Kalb, Tex.; Robert T. Brand-

retiring voluntarily from Con- credit or blame, as you view it, fass, Wheeling, W. Va.; Ralph W.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 19 (49)-

pennies they had salvaged from

a weighing machine which a thief

unsuccessfully had tried to force,

work to count all those brownies."

So they weighed them. Roanoke

solved the case-10,050 pennies or

\$100.50 which the thief didn't get.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Skill
4. Drew together
9. Taste of liquid
12. In favor of
13. Habitation
14. Mastuline
15. Topas humminghird
15. Deparer

mingbird
Danger
11. Flowed
12. Hawaiian
Wreath
22. Make into
leather
23. Erist
25. Finish
27. Secure
24. About
25. Tear
27. Piums
24. Finial

to seek re-election.

A sore spot with the adminis- helped influence Dies in deciding

in 1943, continues it until Jan. 3. Much Easier Way

Since all the bridges have been destroyed

The cutting of the Seine at Mantes is of vast

By Dewitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst

theater and in southern France.

ter of France.

he great majority of people will begin to look for those signs of internal revolt,

Unfortunately, we may be doomed to disapintment until we approach the very end, for the truth is that the German pepele may not be in any position to revolt.

For nearly a decade and a half they have folwed the dictates of the head of the state. They have swallowed the mouthings of the propaganda office. They have taken edicts at their face value and never inquired as to the motives or possible results. The surrender has been steady and complete. Today, the German people, despite certain segments of opposition, do not possess the real will or any means for revolt.

Under such circumstances, in uprising would merely be an invitation to slaughter and worse destruction than will be visited upon them in time. Revolutions are not always doomed by superior arms, but they are foredoomed when there is lack of a burning unity of purpose. Right now, about the most we can say of the German people is that they are bewildered and befuddled. They are punch drunk, so to speak.

Until the Nazi regime and the army suddenly are shattered and their power to continue to enforce their will upon the pepole effectively are evident, there is little reason to expect the much-talked-of collapse at home. Thus, using good military logic, we must not count on it. Should it come along, then we may utilize it,

Program With Advantages

Girl Scouts and Cubs have introduced a new ocedure in camping to Big Spring through their Day Camp" series, nad it seems to be a doubly practical venture at this time.

Right now we are trying to conserve heavy transportation and by holding these camps here at home, this is accomplished in a measure. Moreover, leadership may be more readily rotated because of the day to day schedule and the fact that many men and women can take off a day or so where they could not spare a week.

Finally, the camps are at hand where Mother and Dad can look in without having to burn three or four tanks of gasoline and grinding off a lot of rubber getting to camp and back. At the same time, the benefit of proximity becomes a good selling point for in the case of Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cubs, etc. the program always is at its best in the out-of-doors. Parents will be quicker to realize the advantages of the program when they see it in

By TEX EASLEY

(During Jack Stinnett's vaca-tion, this column is being writ-

ton staff of the Associated

Committee, built up around the personality of an individual, may

go out of the picture unless the

House in the November election.

Started in 1938, it has been con-

tration, the committee has won

Republicans and anti-adminis-

ehind Dies' leadership to see

The top ranking Republicans of

the committee, J. Parnell Thomas

of New Jersey, and the Democrat

next in rank to Starnes, Wirt

Courtney of Tennessee, both have

pressing for continuation of the

nvestigating group if they are re-

There's little doubt Thomas

ould succeed if his party holds

the majority in the House, for the

Republicans unanimously have

backed the committee in the past

secause of its not infrequent dis-

Roosevelt administration, Whether

Courtney, a new member of the

committee, could overcome the

opposition of the labor element

ind line up enough Democrats to

Should the House refuse to con-

tinue the committee, you can ex-

pect a good fight over what dis-

osition is to be made of the 175

ile cabinets full of highly confi-

ential information. Various fed-

eral agencies would like to ac-

ruire a portion or all of these

pords, which include the names

the event of a Democratic

join Republicans to put it across,

embarrassing to

expressed their intentions

elected.

tration Democrats have rallied

that the issue came to the House

floor for a roll call vote.

five new leases on life. The last,

The Timid Soul



Mild Mannered Man Learns To Kill Or Be Killed As A Necessity Of War year-old veteran of the war on the

By ERNIE PYLE

(by wireless)-Soldiers are made and they all guessed about the out of the strangest people. While this presents a grim picture we shouldn't

I've recently made a new friend -just a plain old Hoosier-who is so quiet and humble you would hardly know he was around. Yet in our few weeks of invasion he has killed four of the enemy, and you pass that 30 mark you begin he has learned war's wise little to slow up a little." ways of destroying life and preserving your own.

He hasn't become the "killer" Moreover, with Paris virtually flanked the type that war makes of some sol- wracking of it all. And yet at 37 Nazis will have difficulty in defending any part of diers; he has merely become ad- he elected to go back . the line of the Seine. If they can't hold this line justed to an obligatory new prothey will have to beat a retreat northward, taking

> His name is George Thomas Clayton. Back home he is known as Tommy. In the Army he is someitmes called George, but usually just Clayton. He is from

rifle company in the 29th Division. decks" by Sept. 1. By the time this is printed he will be back in the lines. Right now he is out of combat for a brief a single employe, Robert E. Strip- The following pilots recently rest. He spent a few days in an ling, as its secretary and chief arrived at the Bombardier School signed briefly to the camp where investigator. Appropriations to and have been assigned to duty I work from-a camp for corre- By ROBBIN COONS WASHINGTON-The Dies Un- date have totaled \$652,000. Em- with the department of training: spondents. That's how we got acamerican Activities Investigating ployes have run as high as 40, now Second Lieutenants William T. quainted.

Clayton is a private first class. He operates a Browning automatic rifle. He has turned down two chances to become a buck sergeant and squad leader, simply because he would rather keep his powerful B.A.R. than have stripes and less personal protection.

gress. The next ranking Demo- for the defeat of Starnes and an- Davis, Santa Monica, Calif.; Wil-eratic member, Joe Starnes of Ala- other committee member, John liam P. Cade, Bryan, Tex.; and He landed in Normandy on D-Day, on the toughest of the beachbama, lost out in his bid for re- M. Costello, Democrat, of Cali- Flight Officer Guenther E. Luckes, and was in the line for 37 days without rest. He has had innumerable narrow escapes. Twice, 88s hit within a couple of

arms' lengths of him. But both times the funnel of the concussion was away from him and he didn't SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 19 (49) get a scratch, though the explo-Construction of Liberator express sions covered him and his rifle

four-engine cargo planes is being with dirt. discontinued at the Fort Worth, Then a third one hit about 10 Tex., division, the Consolidated- feet away, and made him deaf in and decided "it was too much Vultee Aircraft corporation re- his right ear. He had always had ported today. Fort Worth will trouble with that ear anywaycontinue to produce B-24 Liberaear aches and things as a child. 10:00 banks opined that a pound of tors pending a switch to the new Even in the Army back in America pennies would come to \$1.50. That B-32 super-bomber. he had to beg the doctors to waive 10:30 the ear defect in order to come overseas. He is still a little hard sects, which feed on the banyan of hearing in that ear from the Fung Hwang is one of the four and other oriental trees, produce shell burst, but it's gradually

When Tommy finally left the lines he was pretty well done up and his sergeant wanted to send him to a hospital, but he begged not to go for fear he wouldn't get back to his old company, so they let him go to a rest camp

instead. And now after a couple of 10:00 weeks with us (provided the cor- 10:30 respondents don't drive him fran- 10:45 tic, he will return to the lines 11:00

with his old outfit. Clayton has worked at all kinds 11:45 of things back in that other world of civilian life. He has been a 12:00 farm hand, a cook and a bartend- 12:15 er. Just before he joined the Army he was a gauge-honer in the 12:45 Chrysler Ordnance Plant at Ev-

When the war is over he wants to go into business for himself for the first time in his life. He'll probably set up a small restaurant in Evansville. He said his brother-in-law would back him.

Tommy was shipped overseas after only two months in the Army, and now has been out of America for 18 months. He is medium-sized, dark-haired, has a little mustache and the funniest-looking head of hair you ever saw

this side of Buffalo Bill's show. While his division was killing time in the last few days before leaving England, he and three others decided to have their hair cut Indian fashion. They had their heads clipped down to the skin all except a two-inch ridge starting at the forehead an drunning clear to the back of the neck. It makes them look more comical than ferocious, as they had intended. Two of the four have been wounded and evacuated to England.

I chatted off and on with Clay- 10:15 ton for several days before he told 10:30

me how old he was, I was amazed; ON THE WESTERN FRONT- other people to guess at his age

> same as I did-about 26, Actually he is 37, and that's pretty well along in years to be a front-line infantryman. It's harder on a man at that age. As Clayton himself says,

It's harder for you to take the hard ground and the rain and the Backward

(More Tomorrow)

SCHOOLS CLOSING

DALLAS, Aug. 19 UP-Commander Barry Holton, in charge of 14 naval flight preparatory schools in Texas, Oklahoma, New Evansville, where he lived with Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana, his sister (at 862 Covart Ave.) He said today "our phase of the war is a front-line infantryman of a is over and we are clearing the

Big Spring seeks West Texas Druggists convention for 1935; government cattle buying program here nets \$58,074.

Hollywood-

"Exhaustion Camp," then was as- Movie Has Last-Day-Of-School Flavor

of shooting a movie has a last-dayof-school flavor. The kids-from glamor queen to prop man-are long before the releasing, final bell.

Radio Program

Monday Evening Terry & The Pirates.

Tom Mix. 5:45 Superman.

Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:30

Sizing Up The News. Navy Scrapbook.

Blind Date.

Gabriel Heatter.

9:00

Let's Dance.

News.

Farm News.

6:45 Politicat. 7:00

7:15 Bandwagon.

7:30 News.

News Summary.

Breakfast Club.

8:05 My True Story.

9:00 Aunt Jamima.

Songs By Kay Armen.

Breakfast at Sardi's. Gil Martyn-News.

Between the Lines.

Jack perch & His Boys.

Ladies, Be Seated.

Songs by Morton Downey.

The Listening Post, The Battle of Swing. 2:45

Ethel & Albert.

The Johnson Family.

4:00 Bandwagon. 4:30

Dick Tracy.

Tuesday Evening

TSN News.

Tom Mix.

The Green Hornet.

Confidentially Yours.

American Forum of the 8:30 Air.

> Mining is one of the oldest industries in Latin America, having been carried on by the Indians before the arrival of Europeans.

German Prisoners Reveal Disgust And Despair With Nazi Regime pointed out, "but this awful mess to appear, they gave you the

By TED MORELLO

UP Staff Correspondent TACOMA, Wash., (UP)—A drabetrayal and the terrible way in matic picture of the psychological upheaval that batters men whose entire world suddenly clatters down about their ears is outlined in a letter by an American ser-geant in Normandy whose duty is

to interview German prisoners. Sgt. Samson Knoll, Austrianborn soldier serving in the U.S. Army Intelligence Division, reveals some of his observations in a letter to Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, professor of history and political science at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Knoll ably has spent a great part of his life tion." Yet he was at a total loss in Germany, and fled the country when Knoll asked how he-a docto escape the Hitler regime.

He depicts the utter bewilder- defend the Nazis' wanton slaughment and frustration of both offi- ter of thousands. cers and men who suddenly realize that they have been betrayed by their leaders.

"Never before have I seen thousands and thousands of people so completely broken in spirit—people so disgusted with the way they have been left holding the bag," Sgt. Knoll

In an informal talk with a 26eastern front, Knoll learned something of the hopelessness felt by Nazi prisoners in Normandy. This German, a former Hamburg gar- ant hour I have spent in years, age mechanic, told Knoll:

Russia was awful, but this is "He did not mean the violence

of the fighting nor the conditions a long session of questioning pris-under which they lived," Knoll oners. Later, he ducked into a

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Chamber of Commerce. Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Evening Melodies.

Jesse Martin. Halls of Montezuma. Dance Orchestra. 10:00 Henry J. Taylor-News.

Sign Off.

This day they were winding up "A Medal for Benny." One more scene, and the party would be on -Dorthy Lamour's party for cast raring to be gone. They're festive and crew. You could sense the approaching freedom in the banter, the wisecracks, the good-nat-

ured kidding all around. The scene, unfortunately, was serious, Arturo De Cordova and Lamour, the romantic California palsanos of the John Steinbeck-Jack Wagner yarn about Steinbeck's favorite people, were to tougher on Lamour than on De Cordova. His back was to the

camera; she was facing it, and While they lined up the shot,

the banter went on. "Who," called out Dottle, "has been blowing the 'quiet' whistle these seven weeks? He ought to have an Oscar-for sweet tone.

. . . Miss-, are you drunk again?" The set roared, including the sweet, proper, middle-aged schoolteacher she addressed. Miss---'s "drinking" had been a running gag through the production, ever since the day Director Irving Pichel's mother had visited the set. Some prankster had confided to her that it was a shame the way this teacher imbibed, and she in charge of innocent children, too! Miss Pichel had been horrified, indignant, crusade-bent un-til informed that Miss —— actu-

than ice cream soda, if that. . . "Let's go," said Pichel, and the quiet whistle blew. The Lamour turned away, wiped the laughter from her face, turned back solemnly to face De Cordova, and began her lines. Midway, she broke hysterically.

ally imbibed nothing stronger

"He's looking cross-eyed at me," she exclaimed. "It's not fair." The set howled in glee while Dottie regained solemnity. They tried again, and again the La-mour face, set in a dramatic mold, cracked into pealing laughter. "Oh, oh, you!" she poked Arturo in the ribs. "You're just like Bob Hope—breaking me up. Your eyes—they're button eyes; Teddybear eyes, just like Bob's, only

bigger. . ."
"I didn't do anything," protested Arturo, waggishly innocent.

Pichel is an understanding, patient, quiet director. "Come now, he said with just the proped de gree of firmness. "Let's get it

this time." The kids snapped into it. The set became serious. They made the scene. Drama was served. When you see the scene you'll never guess that Dottle a moment before, and a moment after, was like a schoolgirl suffering from uncontrollable giggles, - on the last day of school.

into which they had been led, this feeling that they were whistling

which they had been forsaken." Knoll tells of conversing with a 23-year-old master sergeant who At another time, the sergeant talked with a 31-year-old Sudeten was a veteran of many campaigns German doctor or the medical and had served on the Russian front. Witty, intelligent and a stucorps who had formerly been a Social Democrat and private dent, the German at first cautiously parried Knoll's questions, chauffeur of Prince Lobkowitz. Albut suddenly became confidential. though not of the Nazi party and "I talked with him for more admittedly not anti-Semitic. he than four hours." Knoll writes, was arrogantly philosophical and and with a voice trembling with defended Hitler's iron-fisted methods as "birth pangs of something emotion, he bared the great of what was to come-an idealist new-something that must inevit-

when Knoll asked how he—a doc-tor pledged to save lives—could smashed—faced nothingness."

A lieutenant, suspicious at first, finally warmed up under Knoll's friendly, casual half-questions. He confessed that in private he painted and drew as he wished-notwithstanding the dictates of the state. He had been an artist in

accompany a social revolu-

He admitted that National So cialism is wrong and must ulti-mately give way to freedom. When the conversation came to a close, the lieutenant said sim-

Berlin

"This has been the most pleastalking freely about art."

On another occasion, Knoll

wandered out into the rain after oners. Later, he ducked into a prisoners' tent and huddled inside with a dozen Germans who were also seeking shelter from the downpour. For an hour, he sat talking with them, encouraging them to talk among themselves and listening attentively.

"Some were arrogant, young, defiant," he relates. "Others were older and more reserved. Yet whatever they talked about, however defiant, they wanted

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Ann Curtis Wins Free Style Title

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21 (A) -Ann Curtis, star of the Crystal Plunge club, finished her unprecedented grand slam yesterday by winning the 800 meters, her fourth free style title in the threeday National A. A. U. swim cham-

pionships, Miss Curtis' achievements overshadowed the Multnomah Athlete club's record-breaking effort in the 300-meter medley relay and the Indianapolis Riviera club's team championship. Multnomah set a mark of 3:58.8.

Riviera scored 43 points to take team honors. Multnomah was second with 28 and Crystal Plunge

third with 25.

Mrs. Jane Dillard Kittelson, whose husband is a navigator on a bomber in India, won her third straight 100-meter breast stroke crown. The Fort Worth beauty touched the finish line in 1:25.3.

Stages Big Upset

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (A)-Traffic Court, a six-year-old discovery mare which races for Miller and Burger, scored an upset victory in today's \$29,600 Beverly handicap, winning by three-quarters of a length over the Calumet Farm's Mar-Kell, with the Woolford Farm's Silvestra third. A rank outsider in the wagering, Traffic Court paid \$43, \$14.40 and \$1.20.

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Meeting Called By American Legion

An important meeting of the American Legion post is scheduled for 8 p. m. today in the chamber of commerce office, it was announced by legion officials.

One of the principal items of business on tap is the election of officers.

McPherson Succumbs

CLEBURNE, Aug. 21 UF ludge Oliver Benton McPherson 53, judge of the 18th judicial district of Texas the past 16 years, GRIN AND BEAR IT died yesterday at his home here after a six week's illness.

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The grounds are located at the extreme eastern end of Eleventh

J. H. Greene, who has seen the stock, which is being furnished by Red Lucas of Petrolia, in action and avows that the rodeo animals are just a wee bit on the cantankerous side.

Arrangements were being made for gravelling walks from the entrance to the grandstand and early sprinkling of the arena and some of the parking area was sought to combat the dust menace.

The team of riders which is to present the quadrille at each of four shows is putting finishing touches on its act. The number of sponsors entered continued at 19 although it was conceded that more might enter before the rodeo starts.

First contestants were expected to begin rolling into town Weddizziest merry-go-round of 1944— purses. The larger the field of enthe rich \$42,500 all American tries, the bigger the returns, for tournament—made its first whirl all entry fees are being paid back in prizes with \$100 per event add-today.

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test were the defending champion, BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind.; Partly cloudy Monday afternoon Bob Cochran of St. Louis, the 1943 and night and Tuesday. runnerup, and the veteran Charles WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy (Chick) Evans who automatically Monday afternoon, night and Tuesday; a few widely scattered qualified for the championship 72 afternoon and evening thunderhis status as a former national

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thundershowers in north, mostly cloudy with showers and occasional thunderstorms in south portion Monday afternoon, night and Tues-day. Occasional squalls on the coast with hurricane alert order-

The professionals, top attraction of George S. May's golf extravaed from Brownsville to Matagorda. ganza, will commence their part TEMPERATURES Max. Min. City Among the professionals who won't have to do qualifying rounds are Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the 1943 winner; Byron Nelson and Bob Hamilton. They'll come from Chicago 87 Denver90 El Paso95 Fort Worth99 Spokane, Wash., where Hamilton Galveston91

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er of Abilene as county agent of house at 809 E. 12th, cost \$195. Howard county was approved by

Livestock Lewter was appointed by the

district agent, pending approval of FORT WORTH, Aug. 21 (AP) -Cattle 6,000, calves 1,500 steady; He will take the position which common to medium steers and will be left vacant by retirement yearlings 8.00-12.50; with cull Sept. 1 of O. P. Griffin, longyearlings downward to 6.00; beef Lewter was graduated from cows brought 7.00-9.25; fat calve Texas A. & M. college in 1942. 7.50-12.50; cull calves 5.50-7.00. cows brought 7.00-9.25; fat calves Hogs 1,400; steady; good and He was reared on a farm and was active in 4-H club work as a choice 180-240 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; heavier butchers 13.80 He is to report for duty Satur- good and choice 150-175 lb. averages 13.50-14.55.

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By Lichty



"Break it up, you Krauis! Aln't you got anything better to do than



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.

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ranch in north-central Glasscock the issue of water was so heavy county, where the City of Big

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B. J. McDaniel, city manager,

it defied attempts to hold rotary circulation. It more or less coast-Spring is seeking to develop a new ed along at 800 gallons per minwater supply, while tests Monday ute and actually was pumped at indicated another heavy producing rates well above 1,000 gallons per minute without noticeable effect on the level.

Two wells at 800 gallons per minute would yield in excess of two million gallons per day. Mc-Daniel said eight wells would be completed as per contract in order to not only insure up to three and a half million gallons per day, the line's capacity, but to enable op-erations to be shifted from well to well and avoid over production of any one well or immediate area. Meanwhile, Dalton & Cullum, pipeline contractors; are pushing

said the dry hole was in solid work on laying of the east iron limestone formation whereas the line from the Lancaster street work on laying of the cast iron No. 1 test well, which will be com- reservoir to the O'Barr ranch, a pleted as a producer, had hit cav- 21-mile job. Progress is rated erns carrying heavy water flows currently at 1,000 to 1,500 feet
Previously, the No. 7 well was daily on each end of the line, or
tested, although it never was com-

represented a gain of five over

Saturday night, is being turned

over to the county for action. The

Lewis B. Rix, S-2c, has return-

He was called home recently on

El McComb, S-2c, who has been

stationed at Camp Wallace,

home on leave for a few days. He

is to report back to the camp for

reassignment since it is being

Mrs. Chester D. Matheny is vis

iting relatives in Lubbock this

Preference ratings AA-2 for 347 feet of lumber and AA-3 for

3,688 feet were granted Saturday

by the County Agricultural Con-

farmers, most of whom want the

lumber to repair barns to be used

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HOWARD COUNTY,

TEXAS

Robinson, 77, and his wife, 76,

as storage for grain.

abandoned as a naval base.

week.

MANNA

the death of his mother.

day at the station.

Soldiers Will Be Here 'n There The Firemen's Bible class had Released After another substantial increase in attendance Sunday, Chief H. V. **Fall Of Germany?** Crocker reported. The 28 present

DENVER, Aug. 21 (49-Maj. the previous week. Crocker urged Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national men who have no church affiliadirector of selective service, today tion to attend the class each Sunforecast release of between 1,000,-000 and 2,000,000 men from the armed services after Germany

He indorsed the idea of "gradual demobilization" when all hos- car was recovered, according to tilities cease with Japan's defeat, police. but admitted that it is "unpopular-because when the war is Horace A. Hale and Erma Da- over, people want their boys to come home."

Hershey is on tour conferring with selective service officials over the country.

Discharge of America's fighting men when the nazis collapse will not be accomplished "in one day." the draft chief cautioned. "If we let out 1,000 an hour, it

will still take 10 months to get rid of 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 men," he said.

The general disclosed that selective service no wis taking from 70,000 to 100,000 men a month and he indicated that the draft will continue to operate at this rate after Germany signs an servation association committee to armistice.

Officer's Plunge Caused By Blackout

DAYTON, O., Aug. 21 (AP) The eight mile death plunge of were sadly surveying the fire-Lt. Col. Melbourne W. Boynton blackened ruins of their little farm Saturday apparently was caused home. A stranger came up, handby a "blackout," the material com- ed them \$100 and walked away mand of the army air forces at with:

Wright Field said today.

Boynton, 39-year-old chief of medical safety division of the office of flying safety, did not pull the ripcord on either of two parachutes, the command reported after an examination.

Boynton plunged through the bomb bay of a Flying Fortress at 42,000 feet in an experimental leap at the Clinton county army airbase near Wilmington. He landed two minutes and 35 seconds

TEXAS

I take this method of thanking all of you who gave me your vote and influence for Commissioner of Frecinct No. 4, in the first Primary, and respectfully solicit the vote and influence of all of you in the run-off primary, August 26th. I am 53 years of age and have resided in Howard County practically all of my life. The experience that I have gained as your Commissioner will help me to be a better Commissioner. I have gained as your Commissioner will help me to be a better Commissioner will help me to understand some of the problems that have come before us whest he war has been won and our boys are returning home.

The life rear wheel became hot. The driver loaded the passengers when the left rear wheel became hot. The will be a better Commissioner will help me to be a better Commissioner will help me to be a better Commissioner will help me to be a better Commissioner will hel

will have a jeep so that I might Very truly yours,
AKIN SIMPSON
(Pd. Pol. Adv. Akin Simpson get to these people without going horseback or walking."



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Sixty-one Cubs Are **Enrolled For Day**

Sixty-one Cubs were enrolled for the day camp being conducted knowledge. this week at the city park, D. M. McKinney, Cubmaster, reported Monday.

The youngsters, carrying out a round of activities including washer and horseshoe pitching and softball, were to be feted to a watermelon feed during the af-ternoon. McKinney urged parants to bring a picnic lunch and L. with the boys before camp breaking time at 8 p. m.

Youngsters may get transportation to the park from the bus stop at 3rd and Main (where transfers from any bus will be honored), it was pointed out,

Den chiefs aiding were Leroy Mayer, Kenneth Howze, R. H. Carter, Billy Bob Watson, John Richard Coffee, Charles Willbanks. Other scouts assisting were Bo Hardy, Pete Fuglaar and Jim Bill Little, Sgt. Fayne Coffman and H. D. Norris, field executive were helping McKinney. Norris urged other Cubs and interested lads of 9-11 to attend this week.

Lavoisier first proved that food supplies energy for the human body, but he was beheaded for his revolutionary ideas.

'STOLEN' POLICE CAR FOUND TOLEDO, O., - Police sought one of their cruisers for 15 hours the other day in the belief that it had been stolen. The car turned up in the city garage, where it Camp At City Park was undergoing repairs. The officers to whom the cruiser was assigned said the car was taken from a parking lot without their



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