HARD FIGHT AHEAD--EISENHOW

Bloodiest Pacific Conquest Closed

Way Is Clear For Drive In Japs' Vitals

By J. B. KRUGER Associated Press War Editor United States forces have conquered Saipan, clearing the way for direct strikes from the West-ern Pacific into the vitals of

The capital island of the Marianas fell Saturday after 25 days of the bloodiest, costliest fighting in all of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' drive across the Pacific from Pearl Harbor. Saipan is 1,450 miles couth of Tokyo and 1,640 miles east of Manila. The leapfrom the Marshall Islands to Saipan advanced the Americans 1,150 pan advanced the Americans 1.150 miles westward.

Now for the first time land-based bombers are in position to rail Manila and the Japanese homeland

from the Pacific.

Japan breathed hard from other body blows suffered in its manyfront Pacific war. Noemfoor Island off northwest New Guinea and within 800 miles of the southern Philippines, was in Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's hands. All resistance there ended a day ahead of Saipan's col adding another nest of airfields for Allied use.

Chinese troops tightened a clamp

on Japanese troops trying to re-mount their siege of strategic Hen-gyang in South-Central China. In Burma organized enemy resistance collapsed at Ukhrul, Japanese base inside the northeast India borber. The shattered army, foiled in its attempt to paralyze Allied routes, was fighting furiously to escape annihilation at the hands of the British.

AP Correspondent Rembert James wrote from Saipan that the final battle on the island's northern tip "was an ugly spectacle of senseles "was an ugly spectacle of sense ess whose doom was sealed days ago.
Probably 95 per cent—or 19,000—
of the Japanese garrison perished in
defending the island. Civilians sur-

rendered by the hundreds. A stockade also held a crowd of unwounded Japanese soldiers, a rare spectacle in the Pacific war.

Toward the end of the fight, with the Japanese hidden in caves and other defenses, U. S. airmen noted signs of bewilderment and terror among the soldiers and civilians

"At one place." James wrote, "scores of Japanese swam out into the sea as the battle drew nearer and nearer to them. There was nowhere to swim and they had to swim back or drown. x x x Shortly before dark the last organized positions fell to the Americans."

U. S. casualties through June 28.

were 1,474 dead and 8,278 wounde.
Allied reports said Japanese casualties in Burma and India since the start of the year were around 90,000 and probably 60,000 in the Southwest and Central Pacific in the last seve

Money Talks At Half-Way Point

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 10—(AP)—An air of almost satisfaction hung over the United Nations monetary conference today although the discussions reached the half-way point without a single publicly announced decision on a major point.

Most of the 43 foreign delegations indicated belief that no plan for postwar international cooperation could succeed without United States participation, that campaigns based on narrow issues of national self-interest would give way short of a threatened stale-

week of agreement on plans for an designed to stabilize world curren- of Texas. cies and promote trade among na-

inating on all important issues, will enable the conference to deplans for a \$10,000,000,000 world reconstruction bank. Work on that mammoth lending agency already is well underway.

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One member of the American delegation remarked that "this conference has done more work already than even the most optimistic among us ever hoped we could accomplish at this time." BACK THE FIFTH-

GENERAL REVENUE IN RED AUSTIN, July 10—(P)—Total cash in all state funds June 30 was \$42.-668,776, the state treasury reported

RCHBISHOP IS DEAD
ROME, July 10—(P)—The Most
Rev. Edward J. Hanna, retired Catholic, Archbishop of San Francisco,

died shortly after noon today. Archbishop Hanna had been in poor health for some time. He had lived in Rome since his retirement. Funeral services will be held Thurs-

I SAW ...

school band director, looking husky and tanned after working in the wheat harvest Incidentally, he's completed a 100-page thesis for a degree. It's titled, "Marching Bands." Pampa's Sousa, Ray Robbins, high

Ladies, we have plenty of clother line wire. Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

CREW LEAVES DOOMED BOMBER



This B-24 Liberator was mortally damaged when struck by a German ME-109 during a mission over synethetic oil refineries at Vienna, Austria. Flames burst out from behind the wings and swept back over the tail. The entire crew was seen to lail out safely, one of whom may be seen standing up in the cockpit, before the plane broke in half for its final plunge. (Air Force Photo from NEA.)

DeGaulle-FDR Understanding; General Moving into France

Texas Question Headed Toward Chicago Strife

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN, July 10 - (A) - Texas Democrats today were headed for showdown before the national convention in Chicago in interparty strife over the fourth term

Roy Sanderford of Belton, former state senator and permanent chair-man of the regular convention, ansponsible for carrying out this program will not trade or compromise on these principles or any other part of the program."

Sanderford's statement was issued through Charles E. Simons, secretary of the executive committee It stated publicily what other regular convention leaders have often d privately since the split May Many felt that any compromise would necessarily entail concessions

See QUESTION, Page 8 Chamber Secretary Returns from Meeting

Garnet Reeves, secretary of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, re-Announcement was expected this turned this week-end from Austin a \$8,000,000,000-plus monetary fund conference held at the University pressed me."

A dozen Texas cities are considerons.

This compromise, which would the movement has never progressed ing a plane for New York. find the American attitude predom- beyond the discussion stage, but since vote its final week to perfecting plans for a \$10,000,000,000 world reconstruction bank. Work on that

time factories.

specialized training.
Secretary Reeves pointed out that many boys and egirls finish high school, do not want or are unable to attend four years of college, but

ior college would also benfit adults who desire "refresher" courses. Among Texas cities contemplating junior colleges are Big Spring. Acute Transportation Problem Faces Sweetwater, Clsco, Denison, Midland and Gladewater. and Gladewater. -BACK THE FIFTH.

Tis the Girl With A Bow in Her Hair

It's the "girl with the bow in her hair" police are supposed-ly looking for today. At least that's the rumor on North Rus-sell St., where, Saturday aftersell St., where, Saturday after-moon, someone entered the Mrs. Diamia Woods home and took a radio, while the family was away. P. S.—It was an Emerson radio.

Free French Running Mate Of Leader Says Roosevelt May

WASHINGTON, July 10-(AP)-General Chartes de Gaulle, re-porting his conversations with President Roosevelt had attained the "principal object" of creating a better understanding, announced today he would move his capital from Algiers to liberated French territory as soon as pos-

"I had very broad and frank con-



with him "the hest possible impres-

of the United States.'

life of the world at peace."

De Gaulle said President Roose-

college an idealism which particularly imgeneral discussed his meeting with Mr. Roosevelt and other

-BACK THE FIFTH-Local Woman Reports Memorial Services

JULY 10, 1940—Marshal Petain be Only fund in deficit was general revenue which was \$2,607,503 in the red on June 30.

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BUT ALLER OF STREET OF THE PRIMARY OF

He's Pleased Be Left to Dems

By The Associated Press word spread in Democratic circles today that President Roose-velt apparently has decided to let Henry A. Wallace stand or fall on his own record and to leave enirely to the Democratic national nvention the choice of a 1944 ice-presidential nominee.

That report, on which most party nounced yesterday that the convention "re-dedicated its members to fundamental Democratic principles adding that he was taking away Tuesday and to reappraise the pode and appear personally before a peoples' court, which will hear all the evidence and attempt a reconciliation to reappraise the pode and appear personally before a peoples' court, which will hear all the evidence and attempt a reconciliation to reappraise the pode attempt and appear personally before a people of the property o fourth term nomination for the president are no longer expressed. Word seeping from inner party councils indicated that if the con-vention consults the chief execu-to 2,000 rubles (95 to \$380). tive as to his wishes, he will express a preference for Wallace. He

of the United States."

But he is represented as not prepared to dictale a choice to the plained to the President "as well as I could, how France, gradually emerging from her temporary misfortune, intends to participate with her Allies, at her rightful place, first in the war and then in the life of the world at peace."

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Wallace has his supporters, but velt spoke to him of American res- there is a strong element of opponsibilities for the war and for position to him in party ranks, the peace "with a breadth of view, much of it from the South. Virknowledge of the problems, and ginia emphasized that Saturday by voting to instruct its 24 delegates to the convention to ballot against Wallace for renomination. The Virginia party convention

See DEMOCATS, Page 8

Here Next Sunday

Those forced out of work by the Nurses Corps of the Army Air Forces day at the First Baptist church here. conversion of war plants to peace-time factories.

Wars Command at Keesler Mrs. Gladys K. Davis, 415 N. Wynne, mother of the ensign, today Returning war veterans, who may seek new fields, in the event they are unable to find jobs.

High school graduates who need High School graduates who need

> New Serial 'Salute to a Lady' See Page 4

By WADE WERNER

MADRID, July 10—(P)—Far behind the turnult and destruction on the great batiefront of Normandy. Russia and Italy, the Germans are struggling desperately to stave off defeat on the transportatin front—on which the defense of all the others depends.

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struggling desperately to stave off defeat on the transportatin front—on which the defense of all the others depends.

The situation on this far-flung front which links production areas with the armies is disclosed in German newspapers reaching Spain.

They appeal to the German people to understand the complete stoppage of railway of railway traffic in certain areas, and not to lose patience.

In addition there are reports of campaigns to divert every possible formand in the campaigns to divert every possible formand in the campaigns to divert every possible formand and American heavy bombers dumped on little railway functions in France giacity of the bomb-battered and sabmit the railway functions in France giacity of the bomb-battered and sabmit to transform whole cities into rubble and ashes," the newspaper reported, "and in addition counties trains have been shot up by cannon and machine guns on maurauding planes."

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"Since the Normandy landings, it railway centers and trains."

WAR IN BRIEF (By The Associated Press) mission to China and Russia. FRANCE-New British offensive against German left crosses River Orne; Yanks seize two towns.

miles past captured Volterra.

PACIFIC—U. S. forces mop up on Saipan; prepare for taking neighboring islands. CHINA-Chinese launch largescale offensive in southern Hupeh. RUSSIA-Soviets battle Nazis

-BACK THE FIFTH **Divorce Statute** Tightened, More **Births Wanted**

ITALY-Americans drive four

MOSCOW, July 10-(AP)-The Sudecree to strengthen family life by naking divorces more difficult to btain and by granting increased financial aid for large families. Causing a sensation throughout

Russia, the decree made divorces as hard or harder to obtain in the Soviet Union than in some parts of the United States, and provided for payment ranging up to a lump sum of 5,000 rubles, or about \$950, at birth of an 11th child, plus a monthly payment of 300 rubles,

The decree, already in effect, created new honors for mothers—the highest "mother heroine" for women rearing 10 or more children; revised family taxes to encourage more children, tightened laws against abortionists, liberalized aid for pregnancy and ordered increased production of baby clothes. State aid begins with a grant of

400 rubles—\$76 at the nominal exchange rate of 19 cents in U.S. currency for a ruble—at birth of a third child. A fourth child brings a \$247 payment and \$15.20 per month, with lump sums and monthly aid increasing to a maximum for 11th child and each htereafter. Monthly payments continue until the children are five years old.

In the past, if both a husband and wife wanted a divorce, they could obtain one within a few minutes upon application at a registra tion office.

Under the new decree both paraders are proceeding, came as ties must file a petition in court litical scene after several weeks in China and Russia. Doubts as to a the petition can be carried to a higher court.

If the higher court decides to grant a divorce, then the cost to the petitioner may range from 500 couples with fewer than three chil-

may let the preference be known anyway.

dren. Childless citizens must pay six per cent of their annual infrom my stay in the capital anyway.

Six per cent of their annual income United States."

But he is represented as not come; citizens with one child one

Citizens' Approval Given Area Project

LIBERTY, Texas, July 10-(AP)-Chambers and Liberty county citizens gave the go ahead signal to a \$25,000,000 postwar development program for the Lower Trinity river area by voting better than three to one to issue \$100,000 in bonds to organize a 441,024-acre

navigation district.

The vote in the special election adjacent to Trinity Bay and tribattary lakes, creeks, bayous and streams from Smith's Point on the Ga., pastor, was to deliver the fu-

line on the north.

Features of the proposed development designed to draw new in- services. used by new industries

Say to Press

WASHINGTON, July 10 -(AP)-Vice-President Wallace returned to the capital this morning by plane, and the White House announced he would report later today to President Roosevelt on his

Wallace arrived here from Seattle shortly before 9 a. m.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said Wallace originally expected to call at the White House tomorrow but that his return somewhat earlier than had been expected, caused the alteration of

A post-war "Era of the Pacific marked by vast international air lines and communications systems through areas now thinly populated was forecast by Vice President Henry A. Wallace in a nationwide broadcast yesterday on his return from China and Siberian Russia

The vice president was in Seattle only briefly to make his address then continued eastward to Washington. D. C., where he said he would report to President Roosevelt Tuesday.

Asserting that "trade with Russia and China will help keep the factories of America busy in the days that lie ahead," Wallace said he was "convinced that a main area development after this war x x will be in the new world of

See WALLACE, Page 8

WAR IN THE EAST



The Red drive on Brest-Litovsk, between the Bug River and Pripet Marshes and other drives to the north are shown by broken arrows. Black area is that taken by the Reds in the summer offensive. (NEA Tele-

Christian World In Final Tribute To Eminent Pastor

DALLAS, Texas, July 10-(P)- any one of us," Dr. Head, presi-With simple rites, stately in their dent of the Southwestern Baptist simplicity, Dallas and the Bapt st Theological Seminary continued. to Dr. George W. Truett, famed preacher and international rel-gious leader, who died Friday.

From noon, the doors of the First Baptist church where Dr. Truett preached for almost 47 years Saturday was 401 to 118.

The district will embrace land ing at 4 p. m.

south to the Liberty-Polk county neral oration and Robert H. Coleman, the pastor's assistant for many years, was in charge of the

pound flood waters of the river day as more than 3,000 persons as a 96-square-mile fresh water crammed the Baptist church where reservoir, a terminal railway link-ing Anahuac, Liberty, Romayor stated: "Our first thought is how and Smith's Point, and a water we can do without him for we've disposal system to handle water leaned on him so much."

has become even worse with the on-

paper added. Nevertheless, through

efforts described as superhuman,

railroaders have manager to keep

The Berlin newspaper Voelkischer slaughts of saboteurs," the news-

"But God is not dependent on

world today paid funeral tribute "Dr. Truett would command that we go on. This place is not a that he was suffering from a heart place of despair but of glory, so silment, and that his physican adlet us go on to victory.' Bearing out the words of one religious leader that Dr. Truett be-See PASTOR, Page 8

Amarillo Man Will Face Murder Charge AMARILLO, July 10-(AP)-A. W

Haight, 67, was charged today with murder today in connection with the fatal shooting of his step-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Waroff, 23, dustries to the area include a fresh water lake in Trinity Bay to im-grams poured into Dallas yester-in what Sheriff Bill Adams termed a family quarrel.

Haight, taken to the Potter county jail yesterday, was found with his throat slashed but the wound was not serious hospital attendants reported.

Adams said Mrs. Haight had come into Amarillo to live with her daughter, Mrs. Waroff. Accompanied by the latter and her 16-year-old son, Hugh, Mrs. Haight had one to the family residence northwest of Amarillo to pack her things the sheriff related. It was ther that the shooting occurred

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press Mileages on the routes which Allied armies are travelling to-

ward Berlin now read: (1) Russian front - 470 miles (measured in a direct line) from a point just north of Kowel). (2) Italian Front — 610 miles (from near Ancona on the Adri-

(3) Normandy Front-635 miles (from Caen.)

Wallace Has Internal Crackup Nothing To Not Anticinated **Not Anticipated**

By The Associated Press General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander in the West, today warned against the growing optimism prevalent throughout the world and predicted "long and bitter fighting before final victory," a pooled broadcast from his headquarters said this after-

Merrill Mueller, NBC reporter at headquarters, made the report to America.

Enumerating the long list of Allies successes in Russia, Africa, Italy and France since the fall of Tobruk two years ago, General Eisenhower said the trend toward optimism was understandable. But he emphasized it was the duty of people in responsible position to state the facts.

Over-optimism doesn't take into consideration one main point—that we are now in a position to hit the Germans where it hurts and the Germans will fight back harder

Germans Realize Position

Thus General Eisenhower made it clear that while the possibility of a crack in German morale was not excluded, he believed Gestapo control was so complete over Germany that internal collapse was a false hope. We must be prepared now in all our operations-home front and fighting front-for bitter fighting right around the German perimeter. There will be fighting of the most strenuous character with heavy losses.

The general picture of overoptimism must be sobered by the very definite conclusion that we have really got to fight for every foot we get, both locally and in the general strategic position. The general said the taking of Caen was most gratifying and we are on the offensie all along

the front.

The continuation of the American push on the western flank is all part of the great plan but there is nothing spectacular in it at the momen. It is slow, painful slugging.

General Eisenhower was greatly pleased with the Russian victory at Wilno. He said that 25 German divisions northeast of Wilno are badly compromised by its centure.

compromised by its capture. In the meantime, General Mont-gomery's British Second Army smashed forward in a new offensive today against the flank of the Ger-man army thrown from the eastern Normandy anchor city of Caen, hitting within a mile of the Orne river while the conquerors of Caen ram-med the Nazis' new line on the river's southern banks.

Supreme headquarters declared the enemy's whole Normandy front was in a "state of strain." Ameri-cans wedged deeper Into Field Mar-shal Rommel's left flank after win-ning the western hinge of La Haye

Russian troops fought in the strets See EISENHOWER, Page 8

New Head Named For Texas Tech

FORT WORTH, July 10-(P)-Selection of William Marvin Why-burn, 43-year-old Texan and nationally known mathmatician, as president of Texas Technicological College at Lubbock, was announced today by Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, chairman of the col-

lege's board of directors.

The action was taken at a special board meeting held June 27, is the Fort Worth Club at Fort Worth, but Thompson explained that the announcement was withheld until Whyburn obtained his release from a special government mission for which he was on leave as chairman of the mathematics department of the University of California at Los

Jones of Spur, who has been head of the college since Nov. 26, 1938, and who was named president emeritus of the college by unani-cous vote of he board.

Jones first submitted his resigna-tion on April 11, 1942, explaining vised he retire from business res-

Whyburn succeeds Clifford B.

ponisibility speedily.
Action was delayed by the board in its reluctance to see Jones sever his connection with the instituitor he had served so long, and he sub-mitted the resignation again on Feb. 12, 1944. After consultation with his physician, the board ac-cepted the resignation on March 15. bus asked that the remain on duty until his successor could be chosen. He was a member of the first di-rectorate, appointed oin March, 1928, and was board chairman 11 years be-fore assuming the presidency. "I'm now going to catch up on fishing," Jones said after the board

meeting when Whyburn was elect-ed. He attended that meeting and praised his successor as "a cape man who will carry on in the true spirit of Texas Tech."

spirit of Texas Tech."

A man of medium height, bald and black-eyed, Whyburn is a person who smiles quickly and speaks in a low, distinct tone, choosing his words carefully. He claims his principal hobby is "mathematics."

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. 3



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Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

P) Tall, spare, gray-haired Henri Germans for most of the last four neighborhood. through the Nazi occupation, call-

"I am happy to have lived long chateau as he chose.
enough to see your victory," he told American officers who paused to chat with him during a round-up of the last Nazi defenders of Cap de la Hague.

For a quarter of a century Rostand has served as mayor of the village of Flamenville, and for years he has been president of an organ-ization of 50,000 farmers in the La WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN Manche Department. When the WORMANDY, July 1—(Delayed)—Germans came, they promptly moved and into his chateau, retiring Ros-(A) Tall, spare, gray-haired Henri tand into one wing of the build-most and is 66 years old and only a ing with his household of 25 perfifth as old as the time-grayed sons. He also was ordered to except he had to share with the ceute their requisitioning in the

ing as it was to a man accustomed he preferred staying with his land to running a farm and a 100-room rather than fleeing the country as

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the Citizens Bank & Trust Company

at Pampa, State of Texas At the Close of Business on the 30th day of June, 1944 Published in the Pampa News, a newspaper printed and pubfished at Pampa, State of Texas, on the 10th day of July, 1944, in accordance with a call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of this

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including overdrafts \$ United States Government obligations,	447,452.90
direct and guaranteed	660,500.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	47.25
5. Corporate stocks, including stock in Federal Reserve Bank	5,000.00
7. Furniture, fixtures and equipment 9. Cash on hand and due from approved	7,200.00
reserve agents	817,361.08
11. Cash items in process of collection	6,348.83
14. Other resources	225.00
15. TOTAL RESOURCES \$1	,944,135.06

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15.	TOTAL RESOURCES	\$1,944,135.06
	LIABILITIES	
1.	Capital stock	75,000.00
3.	Surplus: not certified \$75,000.00	7,500.00
	Undivided profits	26,712.08
	Cashiers checks, dividend checks and	,
	certified checks outstanding	15,084.47
8.	Demand individual deposits	
	Demand public funds, including postal sav.	
	ings and U. S. Government deposits	
10.	Time individual deposits	98,227.47
	Time certificates of deposit	
13.	Total all deposits (\$1,834,922.98).	
200	TOTAL LIADULTUC	41 011 125 01

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,944,135.06 State of Texas, County of Gray 1, F. E. Imel, Vice President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief F. E. IMEL

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1944 (Seal)

CORRECT—ATTEST

ELMA VANDERBERG. Notary Public, Gray County, Texas.

Ivy E. Duncan A. J. Beagle, S. C. Evans,

Directors

SCREEN, ACTOR FIGHTING RILER HORIZONTAL newer -1 Pictured VERTICAL movie actor, 1 Scale of pay 8 Brother flying mammal 10 Measure of 3 Makes 11 Farewell! Narrow band 26 Health resort 43 Unable to, 12 Boy 27 Paving 5 Admit 15 Decay 6 Conducted substance 16 Three-legged 28 Provide with camera stand 7 Exclamation 8 French (abbr. 18 Excitement



'I lost one son in the war and petty, except that they took another of my seven chillot of furniture.

It lost one son in the war and petty, except that they took another of my seven chillot of furniture.

It lost one son in the war and petty, except that they took another of my seven chillot of furniture.

It lost one son in the war and petty, except that they took another of my seven children.

The sanitation systems would interest the society of Antiquarian Plumbers. Bathtubs are as scarce.

29 Rent

value

38 Rush

58 Hawaiian bird

59 Encountered

60 He is one of

Hollywood's

Rostand, who was a major in the to try to hide it. last war and spent 15 months in "They started planting tree poles the United States with a French in the fields three months ago to

regimental headquarters and set up an officer's club in the reception room," he said. "They robbed us, more or less. That is each night a calf or a cow would disappear generally paid, but you sent them

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many of his wealthy compatriots from some farm, but they didn't do of it is that something probably

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Germany. The last letter I had, which happened larry diten, they said he had been moved to a farm. That is better for him. It is better for him. It is better he be on a farm than in a factory."

The last letter I had, which mappened larry diten, they took a large flumbers. Bathtubs are as scarce flumbers. Bathtubs are as scarce

military mission, told in precise try to prevent plane and glider English the conduct of the Germans landings. The Germans themselves during their long, self-invited stay nder his broad roof.

"The Germans used this castle as to do that work. It was compul-

> ollect those bills. "The Germans built a theater ing apart. in our conservatory and invited us to see the German movies, but somehow we always had other en-

Rostand told proudly how none of the 1,500 villagers came to at-tend the weekly band concerts the

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That same spirit will win this war-and in peacetime that same unity of effort will keep America strong and prosperous for our men and women now on the fighting front.

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Most folks are more tired than usual when they finish each wartime day. A bottle of golden, foaming Budweiser is a welcome companion in a moment of relaxation—and it makes simple, wartime meals taste better.

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"No one came up to listen, and Increases Acreage our own windows were always clos ed," he said. "The Germans thought when you first landed they would when you first landed they would throw you back into the sea. The self-propelled combines operations throw you back into the sea, The in the nation's vital food production will be back within a week, as the ing grain fields, has been increasing of the situation."

WITH THE AMERICAN lions of bushels of grain that oth-TROOPS IN NORMANDY, July 3 - (Delayed) - (P) Life in an old chateau in Prance sounds roman of manpower and farm machinery. chateau in France sounds roman-tic, but the American troops who tried it the last few weeks say they prefer a cottage in Kalamazoo. It isn't any feat at all to wangle the troop shortened the harvest season to shortened the combine operators and forced the combine operators and forced the combine operators are their goal by 50 per a room in one of the damp, picturesque castles sprinkled over the Normandy countryside. It takes either a wizard or a lizard, however, to be comfortable in the vast gray stone structures, some of which date from the 11th Century when fat, cross old William the Conqueror declared war on the King of France because that mon-arch laughed at him for falling off his horse.

These old hundred-room moss ollectors—the villagers usually say ivy-covered towers. But mobody took a postcard picture of ever took a postcaru the interior in wartime.

The furniture in most cases has been removed or broken by the Germans and the larger rooms look like a hall the morning after a holiday dance riot. Floors are chill and at night you have an uncapital "H"-is crawling out of the

major war damage and will continue to be peacetime tourist bait. Others, however, suffered shell hits and bomb blasts which knocked out the windows, giving them the dilapidated look of an old haunt

Present-day owners often preerve something of the lord of the manor position which is a hangover from the Middle Ages. It takes a marquis or someone generally paid, but you sent them a rich father-in-law even to buy away too fast. We didn't get to cement to keep the castle from fall-

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5:15—Theatre Page.

5:20—Trading Post.

5:25—Interinde.

5:30—Tom Mix & His Straight Phoot era.—M.B.S.

6:45—10-2-4 Ranch.

6:00—News—Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual.

6:15—The World's Frontpage.—M.B.S.

6:30—Army Air Forces—MBS.

7:00—Goodnight.

7:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON
THE NETWORKS
7:00—Cavalcade of America, NBC.
7:00—Vox. Fop. CBS to WABC.
7:00—Bril Goodwin, News. Blue.
7:30—Blind Date. Blue.
7:30—Bril Goodwin, News. Blue.
7:30—Barlow's Orch—NBC.
8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to. Red.
8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to. Red.
9:00—Counter Spy. Blue.
8:30—Dotor I. Q., NBS to Red.
9:00—Screen Guild Players—CBS.
8:30—Dotor I. Q., NBS to Red.
9:00—Screen Guild Players—CBS.
9:30—Contested Program, NBC to Red.
9:00—Contested Program, NBC to Red.
9:10—Contested Program, NBC to Red.
9:10—Contested Program, NBC to Red.
9:10—Contested Program, NBC.
9:30—Anorica Looks Ahead—Blue.
10:10—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:15—R. Harkness, NBC.
10:39—Echoes of the Tropics. NBC
11:00—Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue.
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8:00-What's Behind the News DeWiene 8:05-Interlude. 8:15-Art Dickson. 8:30-Early Morning Preview. 9:00-Moments of Devotion. 9:15-Treasury Salute. 9:80-Let's Dance. 9:60-According to the Record. (9:00-Mr. Good.) 0:16-Jerry Sears Presents. 0:15—Jerry Sears Presents. 0:30—Musical Memoirs. 0:45—Gulf Spray. -Presenting Harry Horlick

Across the Postlights.

News with Tex DeWesse,

Victory Marches, 0—The Girl from Pursley's.
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0—Limcheon with Lopez, MBS.
1—American Woman's Jury.—M.B.S.
1—Postlight Rhapsody.
1—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
1—M.B.S.
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6:45—Lani McIntire Orch.—M.B.S. New Hospital Padein pay, hot water buttle to my feet and sh atuck up her nose and walked away.

Doctor-What else could you expect? That was the tead norse.

Patient-Oh! Do they specialize that much? Then send me the foot

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Germans held in the castle court- Harvest Brigade

The goal of the Harvest Brigade the home front armade of 500 self-propelled combines operating

"That was a fortnight ago," he said, and he stamped his polished black boots at this joke on his erst-while "guests,"

These 500 machines, organized into the greatest mass-harvesting campaign in history, are now while "guests," vast wheat belt to supply a hungry, war-torn world with the mil-lions of bushels of grain that oth-

to increase their goal by 50 per cent. Original plans called for the Harvest Brigade to start wheat cutting in Texas and work its way north with the crop through Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, con-tinuing to the Canadian border. But the Texas wheat was delayed two weeks by unseasonable weather and ripened simultaneously with the crap in many sections of Ok-

The two harvest seasons thus collectors—the villagers usually say were telescoped, sending the Brig-the castle is so large they have a side in all directions as jobs piled room for every day in the year up. The Erigade is working day look pretty on a postcard with and night to complete the Oklatheir historic moats and crumbling homa harvest before the next crop ripens

The Harvest Brigade was organized by the Massey-Harris Com-pany of Racine, Wis., in coopera-tion with the War Food Administration. The 500 self-propelled combines were sold early this year to bona fide custom harvesters on their pledge to cut a minimum of feeling that history—with a 2,000 acres under direction of Brig ade officials. The increase to 3,000 many of his wealthy compatriots did before the Nazis moved in.

I lost one son in the war and they coept that they broke up a they took another of my seven chil-lot of furniture.

woodwork at you. The worst part acres per machine was unanimously accepted by the machine operators and they are confident of next morning when you make up attaining their goal.

Fulenwider's Homer Beat Dodgers, 5-4

In a story-book finish, the Pampa Oilers edged in the Amarillo Dodgers 5 to 4 in a '0-inning game here esterday afternoon at Roadrunne

with two out, Fulenwider, Oiler centerfield, came up to bat, and clouted the first ball pitched over the fence for a nomerun and the

Another homer was scored by an-other Oiler, Manager Bob Bailey, who made a c'rcuit sweep in the

ber in the same innings.
Ross and Carrigan comprised the
Dodger batter. Palley pitched for
the Ollers with Stephens catching.
Score by innings:

Pampa Dodgers 03100000000-4 Pampa scored nine hits and made our errors; the Dodgers 10 hits, with nly one error. At 6 p. m. Wednesday, the Offers

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Whiskers in the White House Somebody figured out the other day that Thomas E. Dewey, if elected, would be the first mustached president in 32 years. That is interesting as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. After all, the subject of whiskers in the White House is not one to be dismissed

So, without splitting hairs over the matter, we propose today to give you a somewhat fuller exploration and documentation.

In the first place, it should be noted that Mr. Dewey's mustache is quite in the tradition of his party. For the first presidential whiskers came to the White House on the chin of the first Republican president, Abraham Lincoln. Before that, the people of the United States had elected smooth-faced presidents with monotonous regularity for 72 from Washington to Buchanan. (Sideburns don't count in our

Since Lincoln there have been a dozen Republican presidents, and different Democratic incumbents. And a non-partisan total shows that the smooth-faced chief xecutives are in the minority 7 to 8.
In fact, until Woodrow Wilson started the clean-shaven vogue in 1912, whiskers of assorted sizes and

ors had been a familiar sight

at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue except in the administrations of Andrew Johnson and William McKinley. There's no dodging the fact that whiskers are pretty much of a Republican prerogative, Grover Cleve land was the first and only Demo crat of the post-Lincoln period who didn't give the barber carte blanche He also was the first president confine himself to a mustache. Of the 13 Republicans, eight were either strangers to the razor or had

nly a scraping acquaintance.

As to styles, the presidential whiskers may be classified thus—chin whiskers, Lincoln; full beards, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Harrison; mustaches, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft. The mustaches might be subdivided as follows-Cleveland and Taft; handlebar, Clevelan scraggly, Roosevelt.

That leaves Chester A. Arthur unaccounted for He sported that faniest spinach of them all—the shaved-chin style also affected by General Burnside. Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, and the creator of Swamp Root Tonic.

Beards figured in two close elec-tions and broke even. Beardeded Rutherford B. Hayes beat smooth shaven Samuel J. Tilden by a whisker in the House of Representatives But the elegant chin adornment of Charles Evans Huges couldn't save

Bonds and Ballyhoo

At a bond rally of the New York Curb Exchange, Fred C. Moffatt, its president, expressed the opinion that "stark reports from the battle

should be the persuasive factor in the sale of War Bonds.

Many will agree with him. There is certainly a great deal of incongruity in bond-selling promotion ranging from the theme of war's full tragedy and horror to such

ball games and glorified bank-night auctions.
The Treasury Department known to deplore the bad taste of

some bond-selling methods. Its own campaign for advertisers is invaridignified, and it still believes that individual solicitation is the most potent sales method. But the Treasury knows that different people need different kinds

asion to make them reach for their pocketbooks. It also knows that though some workers may use an awkward or undignified approach, their patriotism is unques tioned and their results satisfac BACK THE FIFTH-

The Nation's Press

LEND-LEASE GONE HAYWIRE (The Chicago Tribune)
Lend-lease officials, the Associ-

ated Press reports from Washington, are working on a scheme to continue lend-lease to Russia after the war for the rebuilding of its industrial plants. The post-war shipments will not

be gifts, as our present lend-lease seems to be regarded by our allies, if not yet by ourselves. The supplies will be turned over to the Russians on credit. This system is already being applied on such equipment as electrical generators, which will have a long life of peace time use after the war. They are being charged to the Russians The argument advanced for the

scheme is one that the American public is undoubtedly going to hear a great deal more about. It is as serted that these shipments will prevent a post-war slump in many lines of manufacture and permit factories now busy on war orders to continue their activities. Unless we are eventually paid for the goods, of course, the same effect-would be obtained by dumping

nem in the sea. The United States should certainly do everything it can to fos-ter trade after the war with Russia. The natural limitation on that trade is the ability of Russia to pay for what we ship to her, in money or materials, either immediately or over a term of years. The Russian shipments are being made on credit, but no information has been forthcoming as to what sort of credit Russia has established in this

whether the Russians can establish credit or not, the present operations are clearly not within the purview of lend-lease as it has been authorized by congress. Lend-lease was presented to this country as a measure for our defense. The be aided by placing arms and am-

Common Ground

P. P. C. BOTT.PR "I speak the pass-word praneval, I give he sign of democracy. By God I will ac-cept nothing which all cannot have their terpart of on the wall WHITMAN.

What Is Patriotism? We hear lots of different claims

nowadays as to what patriotism is. During war times people are in-clined to regard those engaged in war as the only patriots. It is true that if the war is one that has not been provoked by arbitrary laws, but is one of defense, the soldier is a very real

The most useful patriotism, however, comes from promoting principles and freedom and an understanding that reduces or eliminates war. The real patriot is the man who teaches how to live together in freedom and and har-mony. He is quite often the man who is condemned because he refuses to sanction certain forms of

discriminatory laws which lead to oppression and exploitation. True patriotism is very similar Christianity. As the late Everett Dean Martin said, Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Independence were about the same thing. Both of them promoted the natural rights of man

Or it is the man, as James Russell Lowell observes who is not a slave to public opinion and dares to be in the right with two or

The true patriot is the man who gives of his time and energy to defend the helpless and make it possible for all people to use their talents to the full in seeking hap-In short, the greates piness. patriot is one who promotes good will among mankind that result in peace.

No Neutrality

Dante is quoted as saying, "The nottest places in Hell are reserved for those who, in a period of moral crisis, maintain their neutrality.' No one would contend that this tolumn or this newspap: peen neutral. It has invariably taken the unpopular side because the future must always be considered as well as the present.

The momentarily pleasant way of doing things is usually the popular way but the most costly way in the long run.
Since truth always wins when

mtelligently presented, it must be the duty of some to point out the later disadvantages of the things that for the moment look pleasant. It is only with foresight that we

prosper.

As Herbert Spencer said, "It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence and let the results work themselves out."

munition in the hands of our ailies. There is nothing in the lend-lease act to authorize the use of lend-lease funds for post-war rehabilitation of other nations. Congress, in fact, thought it was

excluding such activities by an amendment to the recent extension of the lend-lease act. The amendment, proposed by Representatives Wadsworth and Mundt Republicans, provided that the President cannot, in making any fiff al lend-lease settlement, "assume or incur any obligation on the part of the United States with respect to post-war economic or post-war military policy, except in stablished consticordance with

It was the very evident intention of congress in passing this amendmentit hat lend-lease should be lend-lease and not a post-war Christmas stocking. The Roosevell administration has gone blithely ahead with its present program as if it had statutory authority for i when, as a matter of fact, the only statute bearing on the subject was intended to be a prohibition of just

Nor has congress authorizedand it is virtually certain that it would not authorize, if it were asked the engagement of the government in post-war export trade The lend-lease credit shipments to Russia are a scheme to confine export orders to deserving Democrats. There is no reason why the government should be an intermediary in such trade. If Russia has justify shipments, post-war trade with that country should be handled by the corporations that make the goods, not by a government agency. -BACK THE FIFTH-

FAST AIRPLANE CARRIERS (Denver Post) The United States navy wasn't

making any idle boast when it announced last week that the carrier task force it has organized kind in history. After administering a crushing defeat to a Jap fleet west of the Marianas, this carrier force moved up to within 753 miles of Tokyo last Thursday and Friday, and dealt the Japs another blow when it attacked Iwo Jima island in the Bonins, destroying at least eighty-two

Jap planes and sinking or damaging nineteen small surface craft. That's giving the Japs a taste of what is in store for the main islands of Japan. The fact that the navy is using carrier task forces to strike at the inner island line of Jap defenses shows how confident American navy heads are of their naval sueriority. A few years ago, airplane carriers were regarded as the most vulnerable of all surface ships. But our navy has so many of them now, and they are o fast and well protected that it has adopted and is getting away with the daring strategy of making them the backbone of an offensive force. That policy elemin-ates a lot of the island hopping which otherwise would be necessary to get at the vitals of Japan

DISTINCTIONS

(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel)

Of all the men mentioned as 1944 presidential nominee on e it he ricket. only one—Roosevert—millionaire. Only one—Roosevert—has ever caused a memorial to be erected to himself. Only one—Roosevelt—has had a continuous "red ink" record throughout his career in public office. Only one—Roosevelt—has ever advocated the packing of a Federal Court. Some of these distinctions are nardiy myllable.

Than you might think, and pesides it's purely hypothetical.

In 1942 it required 92 million gallons of multiple spirits to wet the national spirits to wet the national string spirits to wate the national of whisky and 37 millions of neutral spirits to wet the national string spirits to wate the national of whisky and 25 millions of neutral spirits to one very obscarce and too much needed for other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make rye, because rye grain is relatively plenship to other purposes. They can make r has ever caused a memorial to be erected to himself. Only one-Roosevelt—has had a continuous "red ink" record throughout his career in public office. Only one-Roosevelt—has ever advocated the

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook Now that Congressmen and Sena-

Now that Congressmen and Sena-tors are home for the hustings, they are going to have one argument for reelection that will top all others: legislation for benefits to ex-service men. When this war is over, there will be approximately 13,000,000 men and

women who have seen enough service to participate in benfits. That's about 10 per cent of our total popu-Legislation now ready for the men and women who are being mustered out in increasing numbers daily is far greater than most people think. Mail inquiries I receive here convince

me that few discharged veterans know all they have coming to them.

So for the G. I.'s, here are some pointers: Take any of your problems, from hospitalization to job placement, and discuss them first with your

local Veteran's Administration The Veteran's Administration has been authorized a half billion dol-lars for additional hospitals and hospital beds. Its up to them to see that not one veteran goes without proper medical attention for as long

as he needs it. as ne needs it.

Primarily, it also is their responsibility to see that every returning veteran gets his old job back, if he wants it, or another one if he desires a change. Actually this work will be done through the U. S. Employment Service. In each local USES there will be a Veteran's Placement Service board.

In almost every instance where claims are denied; jobs not obtained; hospitalization not provided; or other benefits passed over, there are pronational chairman will master-mind if the yogi mystic has wormed his benefits passed over, there are pro-benefits passed over, there are pro-visions for appeal out of which should the fourth-term "draft" in the same way into the Democratic bosom, come a minimum of injustices.

Veterans can also step right into completion of high school or college ago.

educations, buy a home or a farm or even finance a private business, with government aid. can collect unemployment They they can collect unemployment benefits if they can't find jobs, and can get cash help if their jobs pay them less than \$100 a month. They can maintain their insurance. They can repair homes with government funds; stock their farms and buy

ing from \$100 to \$300.

In case of death in the service and service-connected, their widows and families receive from \$25 to \$65

month Non-service connected. a month. Non-service connected deaths will result in pensions from Party workers were dead set against \$18 to \$45 a month. In both instances, there are additional pay-ments for families with more than one child.

OFFICE CAT

ratron (posing for photo)-Pardon ne! What will they come to? Photographer-Sixty-five dollars dozen, now look pleasant, please!

electrically-driven machine had to be used to remove lipstick from the marble walls of Radio City in New York, For moving it from the face, a wad of

A MAN'S CHARACER IS KNOWN BY THE WAY HE SPENDS HIS LEISURE MOMENTS.

kindergarten wildly excited over the story of the landing of the Pilgrims, which he told in great de-Grandmother-And what was the ame of the boat they came in?

Little Bobby (hesitating)-Let's see . . Oh, I know, the Cauliflower! We wanted a horse for hunting and

He-That's a nice-looking animal. Dealer-Jumping, is it? My dear sir, if you want to keep that horse in any field you'll have to put a lid

An old Scotchman was smoking in

the waiting room of a railway sta-tion. A:porter said to him; Porter-Don't you see that sign the wall: "NO SMOKING AL-LOWED"? Scotchman-Yes, I do, but how can

keep all your rules? There's another n the wall, "WEAR JANEKLA COR-A man in the State Insane Hos-

pital was dangling a stick with a piece of string attached over a flower pot. A visitor approached, and wishing to be affable, remarked: Visitor-How many have you Lunatic (?)-You are the ninth.

If you want your dreams to come true, don't oversleep.

Sambo-Why is it dat a black cow gives white milk which makes yellow Rastus-Dat's easy; fo' de same reason dat blackberries is red when

Peter Edson's Column:

By S. BURTON HEATH

"I assigned four men to yard duty—but we only had one

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER CIRCUIT—The selection of Robert E. Hannegan as President Roosevelt's "front man" at the Chicago convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the State of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice President Room of the Chicago Convention has been interpreted by the Chicago Conventin way that Harry Hopkins engineer-ed the third-term attempt four years

Mr. Hannegan has been extreme vocal in demanding F.D.R.'s reomination. Indeed, he has suggested that the President, if re-elected, may run again in 1948. But he has been extremely bearish on the Iow-an's chance of being renamed for second place on the ticket.

Recently the national chairman made a swing around the political circuit to become acquainted with another helping for Henry.

> ticians. They did not like the way Mr. Wallace was forced down their throats four years ago.

is elected and F.D.R. eventually re- er interest in the Reich's economic tires from the high office.

In short, Mr. Hannegan talked would go light on him only with the bosses. He did not A megalomaniac, he In short, Mr. Hannegan talked only with the bosses. He did not confer with the Hillmans, the Browders and other radical and labor leaders who insist that the Vice Presidential leftist be the running munism to the French shores of mate of F.D.R. He does not realize, the English Channel as a perma perhaps, that Henry is supposed to corral the pink vote while the Chief Executive poses as a great con-

SECRETS President Roosevelt's So They Say right now is to decide whether to rename or reject the man who made corn grow so high "out in Iowa." it ranks next to key questions in-volving prosecution of the war in one way or the other before his cohorts assemble in Chicago on July

Mr. Wallace's political debits and assets have been listed. But there is another factor in his favor. He-will soon return from a good-will mission to Russia and China, where e posed as ambassador of the President with the latter's permission. He discussed, more than is generally known, serious military diplomatic matters with Stalin's iberian representatives and with Chiang Kai-shek - subjects which German air strength even over inmay remain secret until the inside history of this war is written many years hence.

Germany and dustrial points in Germany appears to be approaching a state of thinness.—Secretary of War Henry L. ten many years hence.

MYSTIC-He wanted to discover and he probably did-why Chiang will not cooperate with northern Communists in a unified defense of their country against Japanese onslaughts. It is the big interrogation point of the oriental conflict. Unless their disputes are solved, Tokyo may knock China out of the war completely and postpone our final conquest of Japan CENTER NATIVE DIES for several years.

By S. BURTON HEATH than 18 million gallons of whisky tral spirits more than they do whisky transfer more than they do whisky transfer more than they do whisky transfer more than the property more than the prop

understanding about the war production holiday that Donald Nelson has granted to distillers for the month of August. In case you happen to be interested, here are some facts about it.

The nation's distillers can—and probably will—make about 20 million gallons of 190-proof firewater during August. By the time that

during August. By the time that spare you for one month. It's up to make 200 million "fifths" of rye month.

month.

"You can close shop and give all the boys and giris a vacation, or it ain't hay. But it's a lot less you can make whisky—if you can the dickens with quantity.

"You can close shop and give all the boys and giris a vacation, or should be no hardship. But it would raise the dickens with quantity.

That sounds like a lot, and really t ain't hay. But it's a lot less han you might think, and besides it's purely hypothetical.

In 1942 it required 92 million galling all the distillers aren't going to take to every five part of whisky. The brands vary from bottled in bond with no neutral spirits to one very

AN' WHAT'LL YE HAVE, MY LADS?

to solve these vastly important prob

" HERSEL

STALIN-Russia's smooth sweep through the German defenses in easiness in London and Washing-

President Roosevelt and Secretary State Hull that the Wehrmacht ould have erected a far stiffer resistance against the Red Army had it chosen. They have shown in detail where the defenders made mistakes with seeming deliberation The answer seems to be that Hitler intends to let the forces of Stalin get chief credit for winning the

war. He wants the Cossacks to march into Berlin in advance of another helping for Henry.

Bosses — The reasons behind Hannegan's conclusions are obvious. He met hardboiled Democratic poli
Home thandboiled Democratic poli
Normandy and in Italy.

Walter said he didn't have the agent could heart to ask how the agent could heart to ask how the agent could heart to ask how the agent and the stidio had confused walter with his father, Leo Slezak, have seen a test that was not put on film. He just nodded his head and said nothing. "Next day," he Metropolitan.

For the sake of the record, Walter with his current was not put on the put of the property of the put of the Normandy and in Italy.

Hitler, according to our best diplomatic informants, has several reasons for preferring a Director to Constitution of the constitution of the

sons for preferring a Russian to They do not relish the prospect an Anglo-American victory. He may that the Iowan, a former Republican, may become Chief Executive in the event a Roosevelt-Wallace slate in the Roosevelt in th future than Churchill or Roosevelt

We've developed the where strategy has taken the place of muscle and condition and maybe we've lost something in the process Normandy and on the island of Sai-pan. He wants to make a decision maybe at the same time we can discipline that makes a winner.—Clarence W. Spears, U. of Maryland football coach.

There is still a tough fight ahead The waris not yet won; it will be won the sooner if everybody in war work sticks to his job till complete victory has been attained. -General Marshal, Admiral King, General Arnold.

We clearly have air supremacy . . . During the past year more than

three million babies were born in the United States with the lowest maternal and infant death rates in our nisory—and this in the midst of war! The wartime health picture of our country is most satisfactory.—Dr. Herman Kretschmer, president American Medical Association.

HOUSTON, July 8— (A)—Mrs. Mary Truitt Ross, 69, grandmother of for several years.

No one yet knows whether undiplomatic Henry was able to compose these difficulties. But if F.D.R. releases a White House statement to the effect that the V.P. helped

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

The hardest part of motion pic-tures is getting in them. Ask Wal-ter Slezak, the gentleman who scored such a hit as the Nazi submarine captain in "Lifeboat,"

Such goings-on. He was mistaken for his father, congratulated on a screen test he never made, and once discovered to his horror that his agent had lost him in a golf game. Walter Slezak tried to get in pic-tures for 12 long years. Made year-ly trips to Hollywood between plays on Broadway. Changed agents alnothing happened until director Leo McCarey remembered him in a after 35 days of hell, while the play he'd seen in 1932 and cast him as a monocled baron in "Once Upon Puits on the western wing in the Honeymoon. Then it was a riot. Eight agents

ried to sign him. What Walter Slezak has to say today about Hollywood agents cannot be printed in full. And you can't blame him. They kicked him around during those 12 years until his morale was almost at the breaking point.
That golf game, for instance: "I was under contract to this agent

for almost a year without even hear-ing from his," Walter said. "Then I came to Hollywood on one or my annual trips from Broadway, went to his office and his girl directed me to another agent. 'He's representing you now,' she said. Later I learned my agent had run out of money while playing golf, had bet money while playing golf, had bet money while playing golf, had bet capture of the significance of the capture of the significance of the capture o came to Hollywood on one of my other agent. My agent lost by a LOOK WHAT YOU MISSED!

Walter hasn't since seen this gent who lost him in that golf game but ne's anxious to meet up with himto show him his salary checks from Sam Goldwyn for his current role

with Bob Hope in "The Princess and the Pirate.' Also from a few chores in "Till We Meet Again." "Lifeboat" and "Step Lively."

"Then there was that time Walter

was congratulated on the excellence of a screen test he didn't make. One of his agents succeeded in getting him a screen test at MGM. The test was to be made with an important European opera star, also new to the screen. But after three weeks of rehearsing the test, the studio decided the opera star never would be able to act and cancelled the test. Slezak was lost in the shuffle.

Leaving the lot, he bumped into his big shot agent, walking with

studio boss Louis B. Mayer. "Hello," beamed the agent to Walter. "I saw your test in the projection room this morning and you were great—ter-rific!" Walter said he didn't have the

On another occasion still another Gardner.

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

This has been a gratifying weekend for Allied arms the world around, with substantial victories ecorded in Normandy and Russia, and American completion of the bloody conquest of the strategic island of Saipan in the Central Pac-

The Allies have made important progress in Normandy. They finally have ripped the German battle-line loose from its bitterly defended an-chors at both ends. The Canadians ost as often as he changed shirts, and British took the ancient city of Caen on the Nazi eastern flank face of stubborn resistance.

sion, it would have made a great difference in our progress in breaking into the French hinterland— progress which the Allied command had hoped would be much further ahead than it is now.

Caen and La Have du Puits is that paves the way for the decisive battle which we must win before we can free the peninsula of the enemy and thereby enable our forces mandy is rising to its crisis. to reach the open roads to Paris and Berlin. This great clash may be expected soon.

-BACK THE FIFTH 13 MILLION DOLLARS OVER HOUSTON, July 8-(AP)-On the last day of the Fifth War Loan drive, bond sales in Harris county today totalled \$95,000,898 or \$13.

625,892 over the goal, war bond headquarters announced. agent telephoned Walter and told him to rush right over to a certain studio. "You're up for a great part," said the agent. Walter rushed over to the studio and was rushed to a stage where a 100-piece symphony

orchestra was tuning up.
"We'd like to hear you sing," said
one of the executives.
"But I don't sing," said Walter, blankly.
"Don't kid us," said the executive. "What would you like to sing. You

can take your choice."

It finally became clear that the

Fateful Hour Confronting **Adolf Hitler**

By KIRKE LL. SIMPSON ssociated Press War Analyst

Imperative necessity of shortening Nazi battle fronts drastically some where to meet the triple Allied tack from East, South and N was forcing the German High Command at the week end toward de-cisions that must go far to shape the nature of the war in the critical months before winter closes down again in Europe.

The cumulative effect of threefront warfare attrition was sapping enemy reserves in both manpowe and materiel in Italy and Franse The fall of Caen is of particular importance because this inland port and railway center was the key sale retreat certainly in the East. point of the German defense of the probably in the SSouth and possibly peninsula. Had we been able to take in the West to stand seige within the this stronghold early in the inva- inner ramparts of his tottering continental fortress.

There can be no doubt that if the sweeping Russian breakthrough from White Russia to converge on every key communication junction in Po-land and the lower Baltic States from Brest-Litovsk to Dvinsk was not aided by a German attempt to fall back slowly to the Bug-Baltic inner defense line from which the attack on Russia was launched, it represents the major nazi defeat of the war.

The Baltic States and Finland are all but lost now to Germany. In the West her effort to contain the alcommitment of major Nazi strategic reserves to decisive battle in that most remote theatre on the Western front conceivably could wall of General Eischower's ever growing invasion army. That German commanders in Italy and in the East are desperately pleading for re-inforcements also goes without say-

Russian forces were less than 100 niles from Germany's own frontiers in East Prussia at the week end.

BACK THE FIFTH STATE OVER TOP

DALLAS, July 8—(P)—Texas exceeded its \$464,000,000 Fifth War Loan quota today with more than \$25,000,000 to spare. State Chairman Nathan Adams of the War Finance Committee of

Texas said that the \$125,000,000 Series E Quota for the state has not been attained, however, and tmphasized that the sale of E Bonds, as well as F's and G's through the remainder of the month will be counted on Fifth War Loan totals. QUOTAS OVERSUBSCRIBED

CORSICANA, July 8—(P)—Corsicana and Navarro county had Slezak is very happy with his cur-rent agent, a chap named Jack quota of \$2,975,000 today with bond

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By Victoria Wolf

THERE was only one thing for me to do after the telegram from the Navy Department: WE REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR HUSBAND, HOW-ARD MOORE, WAS KILLED IN ACTION. . . . I enlisted in the Red Cross. The decision was very simple

It was in fact the simplest decision of my whole life. However gave his life for his country: what shall I do with mine? No one needs me now. But the country needs nurses.

People, right and left, call me brave. They are wrong. It's not bravery. It's escape into something more useful than I am. As ong as Howard and I lived together I was only concerned about our private happiness. And when he enlisted, though beyond the age limit, I agreed because a roman has to agree. But, in her heart, can a woman be happy or proud that her love leaves for danger? Happy and proud, words for great speeches in public! I was always jealous of his love the sea, and I have always hidden my jealousy for this my rival. Howard didn't like small feelings, though he never made a

fuss about big ones. He never talked about what might come later, saying: "If it should happen to me, you should But I know that his death a silent message for me and

I follow it. So where does bravery come in It's all so natural and simple Turn on the radio any time and you hear: "Our country needs nurses. Three thousand nurses each month." It is good if someone needs you. I don't feel so lonely any more,

Cross Headquarters had a lier and picked up the phone. "I have a volunteer here," she said, waistline, and a Prussian general's looks. While I talked, she lis-looks. While I talked, she lis-looks. While I talked, she lis-looks was a woman must undergo a mental looks. While I talked, she lis-looks was a woman must undergo a mental looks. looks. While I talked, she lis- down for a moment." While we a woman must undergo a mental tened and scribbled notes on a were silently waiting, she containing before she is truly fit for the vocation. A fraining which block of yellow paper, finally say- tinued writing. ing, "Your case isn't simple."
"What case on earth do you
think is simple?" That made her

stop scribbling. "We only accept American certificates, you see. Your French one is not final here."

I can easily understand everyone's distrust of French effective-ness and I don't mind if I have to be the victim of this distrust. you immediately trust and obey. petrated. My father had died in couldn't do a single thing com- Having handled many more in- rified and bewildered. I wanted Howard used to say the French pletely. They didn't even collapse tricate situation; his decision to heal the wounds which the completely.

They didn't even collapse tricate situation; his decision to heal the wounds which the came quickly. Three months' hos-

complicated history of my oft-changed citizenship. I only agreed that it would indeed be simpler if I had been born in Brooklyn and had graduated from a U.S. school of nursing.

Yet, I found myself willing to take new training and another "Couldn't it be done in two or ing my clumsiness the very first

The Chief Nurse had a major's authority, a private's waistline, and a Prussian general's looks.

Perhaps this platitude did the trust is a safe guess.' THE Chief Nurse of the Red trick. The Major became friend-

> a Red Cross poster on another, and a calendar on a third.

room at once became full with ent, and circumstances, too. him. He was very tall and rapid in movement and speech—one of volunteer for the Red Cross then.
Those fine and rare doctors whom Hitler and the cruelties he per-I explained my case again. a concentration camp. I was hor pital training and then the usual too young. My youth hadn't the final examination for graduation. stamina. I had dreams and wishes

FOR ten days I am in a haze of ried three weeks later. iodine, carbolic acid, ether, and chlorine; and that soothes my nerves. Dr. McCormick, observ-

spiring remark: "You see, dis-

It was a woman's office—with-out the "touch." Florence Night-ingale's photo adorned one wall, this vocation. A training when I had my first training course in the Red Cross Hospital When the doctor appeared, the in Paris. The times were differ-

It was Hitler who made me

(To Be Continued)

Illustrated by Ed Gunder

"Your case isn't simple," she said. three months? Time is a vital | day, made an unflattering but infactor nowadays.'

Oscar Levant's **Book Reviewed** At Club Meet

Miss Jean Paxson, president of the Overtones, reviewed the book, "A Smattering of Ignorance," written by the famous planist, Oscar Levant, at the business meeting of the Over-tones, at the home of Mrs. Mae

Preceeding the book review was a short business meeting. Cookies and lemonade with maraschino cherries and mint leaves were served after the meeting.

Attending were Jean Paxson, Bonnie Nell McBee, Barbara Leitch, Anna Barnett, Betty Jane Boynton, Zita Ann Kennedy, Ernestine Jones Jean Boyd, Mrs. McLean and Mrs.

BACK THE FIFTH-The Social Calendar

Hopkins H. D. club will meet with Mrs.
Vern Savage.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 7:30 p.
m. in the Knights of Pythias hall located above the Woolworth building.

WEDNESDAW

Vienes club and their families will have
a social in the City park at 8:30 p. m.

Loyal Womens class of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 at the
church.

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Order of Rainbow for Girls will have wimming party and a slumber party the home of Sharlyn Pocock. W. M. S. of the First Methodist church

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Hopkins W. M. S. will meet.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.
THURSDAY
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
church will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at the Community hall at 2 o'clock.
FRIDAY
Executive board members of the Pampi

FRIDAY

Executive board members of the Pampa
Garden club will meet in the home of
Mrs. Roy Reeder, 1116 E. Francis, Friday morning at 9:30. Chairmen of alstanding committees are asked to be pre-

sent.
Coltexe H. D. club will meet.
Wayside club will meet.
V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet.
Viernes club will meet in the home
Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1020 Twiford.
MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet.
Tes Trams will meet.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church
ill meet at 7:30.

For Information Concerning Your CONSULT JOE FISCHER -Prione 200-

Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST**

309 Rose Bldg.

Swimming Party To Be Held Tomorrow A swimming party will be held by Playmate Class tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock when members of the Kit Kat Klub will have their regular marting at the regular marting at

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press red stamps A8 through Z8 valid indifinitely. PROCESSED FOODS - Book

blue stamps A8 through Z8, and A5, now valid indefinitely. SUGAR—Book four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through GASOLINE - 12-A coupons good

for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3, C-4 coupons good for five gallons.
SHOES — Boo SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

-BACK THE FIFTH-**Expectant Mothers** Are Aided by USO

Mrs. Julia Pagan, in a pamphle Mrs. Julia Pagan, in a painfined form national headquarters of USO, which is supported by the Ameri-can people through the National War Fund.

Mrs. Pagan said that methods of giving helpful guidance to service wives regarding prenatal care, un-derstanding of injured or disabled men returning from combat zones, as well as their continuing needs for proper housing and employment are outlined in the pamphlet, now being distributed to nearly 3,000 USO clubs and centers.

"USO advice is given to service men, as well as their wives, if travel-ing becomes necessary," Mrs. Pagan pointed out. "Before arrival, on arrival, or in residence near camps these young married women have problems of prenatal care and hous-ing to meet, and the USO wants them to be informed about where 21 they can get help."

Mrs. Pagan added that many serv-Blough and the USO Committee on Services to Women and Girls, the new pamphlet advises all club directors to have on hand at all times complete information as to the proper community agencies to which young mothers and wives should be referred for medical problems as well as recreation, housing and em-

The mountainous surface of the mond Clarke performed the cere-moon is believed composed of mony—at a distance, for he had the

Party Is Given

have their regular meeting at the municipal swinning pool.

BACK THE FIFTH.

of the First Baptist church, with members from three to five years old, entertained with a party Friday evening at the church honorinng A program was given by the children which included the reading

of Bible verses, the Lord's Prayer and several musical numbers. Following the program, ice cream and cookies were served to those attending on the church lawn.

Present were: Mrs. C. B. Ausmus, superintendent, Mrs. Hugo Olsen, Mrs. R. P. Porter, Mrs. Charles Haggerton and Mrs. W. B. Franklin, co-workers.

workers. Class members present were: Doro thy Green, Judy Brigg, Jere Olsen, Bill Gaut, Delma and Zelma Frank-lin, Mary Lou Ausmus, Sally Rose Haggerton, Ckie Hampton, Ann Hackney, Richard Porter, Vickie Whatley, Wanda Wehrung, Bonnie

Glaxner Guests attending were: W. B. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Green Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Mrs. Glenn T. Hackney, Glenna and Jeanette "Service wives and prospective mothers — don't travel to military areas if you can avoid it, but if you do be sure you know where you are going to stay."

This is the advice for service men's wives, particularly those who are expectant mothers, received by Mrs. Julia Pagan, in a pamphlet

Viernes Club Plans Ice Cream Supper At Recent Meeting

The Viernes club met for their regular afternoon of sewing Friday in the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 1105 N. Frost.

During the business session an ice cream supper was planned for the families of club members. The sup-per is to be held in the City park, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. The next regular meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1020 Twiford, July

to Mmes. Burdette Keim, Emmett mrs. Fagan added that many server to ministrangements to make living arrangements through the USO before the wives actually move to military acreas.

Developed by Mrs. Pearl Case

Grandle Reini, Enthety pel.

The bride chose as white linen weeding dress with white accessories and carried an arm bouquet of white ling the present crisis if both deal arm of the pr hostess.

LOVE CONQUERS ALL LOS ANGELES-Pvt. Albert F. Zornado, 25-year-old veteran of Guadalcanal, and Miss Carolyn Chaffee of Los Angeles wanted to marry. Zornado had only a three-day pass, the county clerk's office was closed and no one wanted to is-sue them a license—so Judge Thur-

nest man.

Following a wedding trip to Los during the week of July 12-19. mumps.

"I missed out on the best part of the deal," commented the jurist through swollen jaws. "I couldn't during 1941.

"I missed out on the best part of the deal," commented the jurist through swollen jaws. "I couldn't kiss the bride."

Following a wedding trip to Los Angeles the couple is at home at the Wilmore hotel, Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa dealers have received copies of the High school and received her degree. High school and received her degree in vocational home economics from Texas Technological college where she was vice-president of the D.F.D. social club, parliamentarian of student council and member of the Home Economics club. For the past

Home Economics club. For the past two years she has been teaching home economics at Mobeetie High of the details of the survey. Lubbock High school and attended Texas Technological college. He restrange places; one colony built nest inside an empty corn shuck. and at present is stationed at Long

J. L. Chase of Lubbock.

gardenias tied with satin ribbons.

Mrs. Lurline Venable of Los An-

She wore a powder blue suit with

white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mrs. Dar. Pepple. Entertaining rooms were decked with

Mrs. James L. Chase, Jr.

Miss Dorothy Burton Becomes Bride

In a ceremony solemnized Jun e 25, at Long Beach, Calif., Miss Dorothy Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burton, 119 E. Brown,

er and consumer can realize the im-

portance of cooperation regarding the price regulation," according to J. B. Mooney, District Price Execu-

tive of the Office of Price Adminis

Pointing out that cooperation

comes through understanding the working details of the regulation, Mooney announced that Price Panels

of local War Price and Rationing

Hornets occasionally build nests in

Boards will make an extensive sur

became the bride of Lt. James L. Chase, Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mrs

Of Lt. James L. Chase in California

the Navy chaplain of Los Alimitos
Navy Air Station in the Normandy

Used Car Dealer

chapel. Floral baskets of white gladioli and fern decorated the altar. Wedding guests registered in a guest book presided over by Mrs. Dan Pep-

-BACK THE FIFTH-A total of 9,755 persons visited the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument in Arizona during 1940.

Bare Midriff



Every girl wants one of the new "bare" sports dresses this summer-and this one is particularly fetching done in a blue and hite checked chambray or rayon shantung. You'll notice the pattern can also be used for the regulation two-piece sports

Pattern No. 8542 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent postage, in COIN, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to The Pampa News, Today's Pattern Service, 1150 2nd Period For Can Sugar Open

Those who failed to apply for canning sugar during the first per-iod are still entitled to the full amount allowable in the two periods, it was announced by the District OPA office at Lubbock.

it was announced by the District OPA office at Lubbock.

"The purpose of this second period, which runs from July 1 to December 1," it was said, "is to take care of late fruits available for canning. If you have already received sugar for home canning during the first period and can establish eligibility for ad-

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS, DEAR

LOS ANGELES—Ferris Millers pocketbook has been given a real workout. Four members of his family—his mother, 82: a son, 34; a daughter, 25, and a granddaughter, and a granddaught

Rites Tomorrow For Prominent Cattleman

widely known in this section. Harris died Saturday in a Fort Worth hospital.

He was general manager of the Strawn Merchandise company, an

and can establish eligibility for additional sugar, application may be made to your War Price and Rationing Board for it."

One may apply now and attach to the application spare stamp No. 37 for each raemoer of the household for which application is being made, the announcement said.

Because The Pitts

GIRLS MUST WEAR MORE

LONG BEACH, N. J.—"We are tired of seeing 200-pound 40-year-old mamas trying to make themselves pin-up girls," Frank A. Brazo, Long Beach commissioner of public safety, said today, explaining why police had spent the day warning all women more than 16 years of age. women more than 16 years of age, who were seen on the street wearing AMILY

Shorts, swimming costumes or bathing robes, to go home and change.

South Texas Begins War On Mosquitoes

STRAWN, Texas, July 10—(P)—
Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Raymond M. Harris, 49,
businessman and cattle breeder
widely known in this section. Harwidely known in this section. Harwidely known in a Fort Worth

Scouts will attempt to sell home owners on the idea of cleaning their premises but will not do the cleanup work themselves.

CHRISTENING of the Pennslyvania railre ing a name for their new riding club, found it when three members were thrown from horses in a single day They call the club "The Triple Tumblers."

BRUCE L. PARKER

For County Attorney

JULY 12-13-14, 1944

INTERVIEW WOMEN FOR **VITAL WAR JOBS!**

AT PANTEX ORDNANCE PLANT AMARILLO, TEXAS

Women You Are Urgently Needed!

A Pantex representative will be at the U. S. Employment Service office in Pampa Wednesday, July 12th, through Friday, July 14th, to interview applicants. See him between 8:30 a. m. and 5. p. m. Starting wage rate, 75c per hour with increase to 90c per hour, based

Women, Won't You Help Furnish Our Fighting Men With Vital Ammunition?

on length of service. Employment will be in accordance with W.M.C. employment stabiliza-

Certain-teed Products Corp., Prime Constactors AMARILLO, TEXAS

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA **NOW ON SALE!**

tion plan now in effect in this area.

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA—the laxative made especially for children-is now on sale at your druggist's.

Fletcher's Castoria comes to you in a new package with two distinctive features. Look for these features when you buy:

The Green Band, Around each package is a brilliant green band. This band will identify for you the fresh stocks of Fletcher's Castoria now on sale.

The Serial Control Number. On each new hottle there is a code number plainly visible through a "window" in the package.

What the Serial Control Number means to you

To give you the utmost assurance of the quality and reliability of Fletcher's Castoria, every batch is given thorough, rigid chemical, bacteriological, and biological tests.

The Serial Control Number on each bottle is your guarantee-positive, visible proof-that all these tests have been made.

We believe that this announcement will be welcome news to you and the millions of other mothers who have long used Fletcher's Castoria as the ideal laxative for their children. We think you'll be glad to know that Fletcher's Castoria-safeguarded by extensive laboratory tests-is again available at your druggist's.

The next time your child needs a laxative, get Fletcher's Castoria, the mild, pleasanttasting, effective laxative made especially for children. The Cenatur Company Division, Sterling Drug Inc., Rahway, N.J.

THE MAKERS OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NOTE: Until sufficient stocks can be made aailable, it may be that your druggist won't have enough Fletcher's Castoria to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.

If we all pitch in, 1944 will see the greatest food production in our history.

But that will require your help.

It's up to you to: 1, grow every ounce of food you possibly can; 2, use all the food you grow; 3, can your food by the proper and safe methods.

Every ounce of home-canned food is urgently needed. Your Government begs you not only to match what you did last year but, if possible, to better your 1943 record.

Put up fruits and tomatoes by the boiling-water bath method—a safe and satisfactory method for these foods.

But before you begin your 1944 canning of all other vegetables, Good Housekeeping wants to tell you how to avoid a danger that may occur in home-canned food—a danger recognized by many authorities, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture,

That danger is botulinus food poison-

Botulinus poisoning comes from bacteria that live in the soil and cling to vegetables. It is rare—but it isn't confined to just a few parts of the country, as some people think.

Botulinus germs may be on the food you can. They must be destroyed. Whenever these bacteria are present in the food and are not destroyed during the

canning process, they gradually produce a toxin which is poisonous.

It takes hotter-than-boiling heat to kill botulinus germs. Neither hot-water bath nor open-kettle canning provides enough heat to destroy them. That is why we advise: the only safe way to can low-acid vegetables-which means all vegetables except tomatoes—is by the correct use of a pressure cooker!

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We take this opportunity to issue two further warnings: 1. Oven canning is dangerous. It has caused many serious accidents to persons and to property. Shun it! 2. All home-canned foods should be examined carefully when opened. If there is evidence of spoilage, the food should not be used. NEVER TASTE to discover spoilage.*

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For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT

For County Sheriff: ROY PEARCE G. H. KYLE For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For Justice of the Peace,

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Precinct 1, LeFors: C. S. CLENDEINNEN HENRY J. SHOPPT -BACK THE FIFTH-New York City's police force is trger than the regular army of

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Ross will referee the final six round main event between Bernard Docusen, undefeated New Orleans

PITTSBURGH, July 10—(A)— Bucky Walters of Cincinnati looms as the probable National league starting pitcher in the 12th annual Docusen, undefeated New Orleans all-star game tomorrow night at Filipino, holder of the Southern featherweight title and Eddie Lee.

Docusen's title will be at stake.
In a ten round bout, Chalky
Wright, Los Angeles, and Ruby Garcia, lightweight, charmeter and Ruby GarSox. wright, Los Angeles, and Ruby Garcia, lightweight champion of Puerto Rico, clash. Wright, the No. 1 challenger for the featherweight litle in the eyes of the National Boxing association and the New York Boxing commission, will be making his Texas ring debut.

Sox.

Pending definite announcement from Skipper Billy Southworth of the Nationals and McCarthy, baseball men figured today the two pilots would lead with the ace right-handers. Walters has a 14-3 win record for the Reds, Borowy has won

York Boxing commission, will be making his Texas ring debut.

BACK THE FIFTE

WAAF RECORD BROKEN

WACO, July 10-(P)-Waco army air fields baseball winning streak was snapped at 15 straight yesterday when Karlen Brothers of Dallas when Karlen Brothers of Dallas the Wolves 7-4. It was the second loss of the season for WAAF.

The Dallas team romped on army array attempt to smash the junior cir-

second loss of the season for WAAF.
The Dallas team romped on army hurlers for 14 hits.

BACK THE FIFTH

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Chances are that Sandefer will have a private war on his hands in Texas if he goes through with such long-range recruiting, and maybe another if he tries to realize his dream of getting those two Sweetwater, ranchers, Baugh and Turner, to coach at Abilene white the progrid customers still want to see the A's may get a chance to strut to coach at Ablene while the pro his stuff before a sell-out crowd grid customers still want to see that will approach 40,000 and dump \$100,000 into the bat and ball fund r servicemen.
Three American league hurlers, Since that Baltimore ball park fire last week, they're calling Umpire Roy Van Fraflan "fireman." It was the second time a ball park had burned down after Roy had officiated a game and each time he lost his blue

Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the Tigers, Dutch Leonard of the Senators and Orval Grove of the White Sox, and two National chuckers, Jim Tobin and Al Javery of the Braves, were game and each time he lost his blue practically eliminated from consideration by working Sunday games. It is not likely that any of the quintet also was umpire at Newark, Aug. 18, will be used with only one day's rest in solid convergence.

in relief emergency.
Unless Southworth calls in the Phils' Ken Raffensberger the Americans will see all right-handed hurling. With that in mind, McCarthy's lineup may read like this:

Lefty McQuinn, Browns, first base; Bobby Doer, Red Sox, second base; Vern Stephens, Browns, short-stop; Ken Keltner, Indians, third base and Thurman Tucker, White Sox, Stan Spence, Senators, and Bob Stan Musial and brother Walker Cooper combined to score the lone Cooper combined to score the lone Harry Brecheen

MONDAY MATINEE

Ken Keltner, Indians, third base and Thurman Tucker, White Sox, Stan Spence, Senators, and Bob Johnson, Red outfield; with either Frankie Hayes, Athletic's, or Rick Ferrell, Senators, catching.
Southworth can use Phil Cavaretta of the Cubs at first base when McCarthy is using a righthander or Frank McCormick of the Reds if a southpaw is on the hill. Connie Ryan of the Braves is the likely secand baseman with Martin Marion of the Cards and Eddie Miller of the the Cards and Eddle Miller of the Reds sharing shortstop. Bob Elliott's recent surge may get

the Pirate third sacker the call but Whitey Kursowki of the Cards is a better bet for the hot corner. Walker Cooper of the Cards and Mickey Owen of the Dodgers are due for catching duty while the outfield probably will include Stan Musial of

Bucky Walters Sports Roundup **Dodgers Lose** 13th Straight By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 10-(AP)-By a

indabout route comes this report in Gib Sandefer, Hardin-Simmons from Gib Sandefer, Hardin-Simmons U. athletic manager who now is a Red Cross field director with General "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell's forces in Burma . . . Gib claims to have the largest hat in India (it would make all the ten gallons toppers in Texas turn green with envy) and the longest short snorter in the world (1,000 feet) . . Told 'Uncle Joe' he could pick 25 of his good Chinese boys and we would bring them back to the campus," Sandefer wrote. "Have 10 British boys coming for Merle Evans' cowboy band, three French girls from North Africa with the campus of the could be seen to be on the spot again. His position, shaky the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the more precarious than ever by the world in the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the world in the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the world in the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the state of the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the world in the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the world in the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the world in the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the world in the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the service with the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the service with the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the service with the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the service with the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the service with the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the service with the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the world in the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the growing them been made with the past few years, has been made more precarious than ever by the with the past few years, has been made more precarious tha Associated Press Sports Writer Manager Leo Durocher of the brooklyn Dodgers seems to be on

three French girls from North Africa who play native instruments, and plenty of good G.I.'s that will be by the Cubs, was handed to them by the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-1 in almost tied the longest losing streak ready for our Sammy Baugh-Bull-dog Turner, our Frank Kimbroughthe opener of a double header. They in the history of the club when they trailed 9-7 in he nightcap, called at dog Turner, our Frank Raine Wood-Clark Jarnigin or our Warren Wood-son-Jewell Wallace coaching com-binations after the war. We wil binations after the war. We will make it an allied university after this is over, and all get to under-stand each other better, or we will have another in 25 years."

the end of eight innings by Pennsylvania's 6:50 curfew law. The game will be completed later.

After losing seven out of nine to Detroit, the New York Yankees made an about face and swept a war relief double header from the Tigers, 4-3 and 8-2. The double victory moved the Yanks to within a game of the second place Boston Red

The league leading St. Louis Browns and the Washington Senators exchanged shutouts. The Browns, behind Newman Shirley's two-hit pitching, won the first, 10-0, and the Senators with Dutch Leonard pitching five-hit ball, took the second,

The Red Sox and Cleveland split their double header, the Indians winning the opener, 8-2 and the Red Sox the second, 4-2. Bobby Doerr of the Ced Sox became the first American league batter to make 100 hits Pat Seercy of the Indians and Bob Johnson of the Sox each hit his eighth homer of the year.

Frank Hayes banged his 10th hom-er as the Chicago White Sex and the Philadelphia Athletics divided their The lowa Seahawks baseball team Philadelphia Athletics divided their lost seven good players, including twin-bill, the White Sox taking the

Cooper combined to score the lone run off Jib Tobin. Harry Brecheen gained his seventh win in the night-

cap, 9-0.
The Chicago Cubs climbed out of the cellar as they defeated the New York Giants twice, 6-2 and 1-0. Claude Passeau shared Bill Voise in the second game as Andy Pafko singled with the bases loaded in the sixth inning.
The Cincinnati Reds moved to

within five percentage points of sec-ond place with a double victory over Philadelphia 9-5 and 7-5. Woody Williams made six hits for the Reds Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

the Cards, Mel Ott of the Giants and either Dixie Walker of the Dodgers or Bill Nicholson of the Cubs.

Bob Steuber, last week and will lose Dick Wakefield and Price Brookfield in the near future. But it also

CLEVELAND INDIANS CHANGED PITCHERS 57 GAMES 60

Indian File

Three Softball Games | Horned Frogs Start To Be Played Tonight Summer Grid Drill

HERE THEY COME

Two girls league contests and one FORT WORTH, July 10-(AP) game in the boys senior league are scheduled for tonight in the city softball leagues.

Summer football practice opens to-day at Texas Christian university with Coach Dutch Meyer optimistic with Thaffic Court second and Happy over the outlook for next fall.

softball leagues.

In the girls loop, Harrah plays
First Christian and First Baptist
Juniors vie with Calvary, while in
the other league Presbyterian plays,
First Baptist.

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BACK THE FIFTH-Weight of the earth is 6,000,000,- may be able to hold our own," Meyer 000,000,000,000,000 sextillion tons according to the U.S. Bureau of

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Jug and Nelson Win Golden Valley Golf

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. July 10 -(A)—Being something of a putting ensation is fairly new for Jug Mc Spaden, who dropped from the win-ter golf tour, three years ago be-cause he couldn't putt. The Philadelphia pro got the

when he got a putter in his hand. "Hours of practice finally snapped me out of it," said Jug. "And, then, too, I patched up a putter with an extra heavy club head — and the

weight seemed to help my touch.

Mostly because of his magic putter, McSpaden has cornered the title-winning market this season—taking five tournaments out-right and teaming with Byron Nelson, his rival for the 1944 championship yesterday.
The Nelson-McSpaden combine

inished the 126-hole, match play marathon with a plus of 13 count in the scoring system—a three point ge over the second place Bill Kaiser-Bob Hamilton. team Twin Cities twosome of Les Bolstad and Joe Coria finished a surprising third, followed in order by Jimmy Hines-Willie Goggin, Sam Byrd-Johnny Revolta, Pvt. Chick Harbert-Mike Turnesa, Harry Cooper-Ellsworth Vines and Lieut. Ben Hogan-Toney Penna.

Nelson-McSpaden had a best ball aggregate for the seven rounds of 448 strokes—64 under par—for an average of 63.8 on each 18 hole trip. Kaiser-Hamilton averaged 65.8. The winners split a prize of \$1,600 a war bonds, McSpaden running is leading bond-tagging total to \$18,900 for the season and Nelson increasing his earnings to \$16,391

-BACK THE FIFTH-FILY WINS ARLINGTON CHICAGO, July 10-(A)-Harriet ue the only 3-year-old Filly in over the outlook for next fall.

Sixteen new men have indicated mile in 1:363/5 and returned \$33.

BACK THE FIFTH-Classified Ads Get Results

CHICAGO, July 10-(A)-Am Pet. .570 .588 .527 .494 .479 .474 .462 .455 BACK THE FIFTH-A South American fleece-bearing animal, born of a llama father and an alpaca mother, is known as a

Major League

NEW YORK, July 10-(P)-Natio

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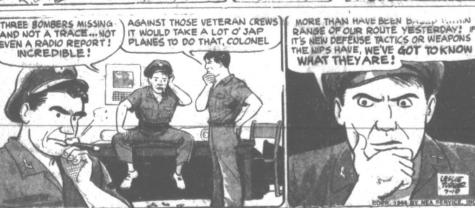


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Hartford Buries 6 Unidentified

Hortford today buried its six unidentified dead as the death list of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Railey circus fire of lest Thursday. Bailey circus fire of last Thursday through the U. S. Employment mounted to 158.

Service, today called on Pampans

The unidentified, three children, to join the war production front. The local appeal is a part of a part of a national project. wood cemetery, Mayor William M. Mortensen has announced.

The funeral cortege left the hospital at 3 p.m. and stopped at the city hall where Mayor Mortensen. per of the board of aldermen and three clergymen joined the proces-

a final tribute from a stricken and tarily in this final push for vicsorrowing city which paused to honor
tory on the home front and to D. Picking, Polk, O.; Hillard F. with dignity and reverence six un-knows who suffered the same fate

restored to their loved ones through which will keep the vital flow of modern identification processes. Hartford was a city of prayers war materials at a maximum." and funerals Sunday.

In every church, amidst poignant, silent grief, clergymen of all faiths

DEMOCRATS

read the names of those in their parishes who had died in the greatest circus catastrophe in the capatry's history and announced the hours of funeral services.

Meanwhile, investigating agencies that the hours of x x x Wallace that the hours become a convent to pored over reams of testimony taken that he has become a convert to

BACK THE FIFTH-JUST ANOTHER GI

cocked for mail call, too.' The wife of the supreme Allied commander in the European theater came to Fort Benning today with her son, Second Lieut. John Eisenhower, who has been assigned to a special basic officers course at the infantry school.

BACK THE FIFTH-Velocipedes at one time were called "twift walkers."

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been made in the past, the com-

Mayor Farris C. Oden of Pampa, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Protestant, Catholic and Jewish peal, today asked "all citizens in Murphey, Abbeville, S. C.; Howard of his faith at each grave.

Each casket had sprays of flowers, a final tribute from a stricken and sorrowing city which paused to hence. tory on the home front and to D. Picking, Polk, O.; Hillard F. accept these jobs, wherever they Felch. Jr., Boonville, Mo.; Harold knows who suffered the same fate may be located and regardless of J. Woosley, Buffalo, Wyo.; as 162 other individuals who were the personal hardships involved, Eammie L. Wahl, Henderson, Ky.

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in hearings, making ready for the coroner's inquest on Tuesday.

doctrines and ideologies foreign to the faiths and traditions of Virginia.

Wallace said in a radio broad-FORT BENNING, Ga., July 10 cast at Seattle last night that "I (P) General Eisenhower's morale, am today more than ever an Amersays his wife, "is no different from lean x x x the American way that of a G. I. He keeps his ear life is the best way for us."

Virginia left her delegates uninstructed on the presidential issue but told them to vote as a unit. The action completed the list of 1,176 convention delegate votes, which are lined up this way on the basis of unofficial tabulations:

Needed to nominate, 589. Pledged to Roosevelt, 552. Claimed for Roosevelt, 408. Pledged and claimed for former evernor Joseph B. Ely of Masachusetts. 3.

Uninstructed and unclaimed, 213 In his Seattle speech, Wallace emarked that "unfair freight rates" had long held back the Northwest. In the same connec tion Senator Stewart (D-Tenn. said at Washington that he in-tends to sponsor a platform plank advocating rail rate parity for the South and West with the East.

Complaints Made For Servicemen

(a) They have been refused fur-

are being discharged from hospitals with only perfunctory physical ex-Handy said the VFW Bureau in-Washington had written the army and navy about ten days ago for an nvestigation of these complaints.

WE BUY HOGS Our representative can be

eached at the scales, or Court House Cafe at all times. AARON and HUSBAND Old Pampa Sales Barn Miami Highway. Phone 1654

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

PAAF visitors at the First Baptist church Sunday morning were Mac D. Sharp, Indianapolis, Ind.; S/Sgt. Robert Polk, Sioux City, Iowa; Edgar Bender, Brainerd, Minn.; Av/s Despite all the calls that have been made in the past, the com- and Mrs. John A. Haddox: Towns Truett has for more than a genmission avers "there are many L. Kohn, Jr., Atlanta. Ga.; Thom-thousands of male workers who as R. Moreen, Salina, Kan.; Beryl are still engaged in non-essential E Nelson, DuBois, Penn.; Robert M. work."

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Also visitors at the First Baptist church Sunday morning were Ron-ald Foster, USN; Miss Deckey Martin Nashville Tenn Mrs. J. E. White, Tuliat Mrs. H. H. Hampto and daughter, Fort Worth; Mrs. Joe Bates and son; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alloway: Starr L. Smith, Jr., Texarkana; Bertram E. Miller, and Mrs. R. Henry, and son. Houston.

Maid wanted at Schafer Hotel. Apartment furnished.* Mrs. Howard Boyd, 411 Wards and Mrs. Jess Ketchum of Panhandle spent the week-end visiting friends

Ex-Cel-Cis cosmetics, \$2.00. Cleaning Creme July special. \$1.50. Wil-

Miss Kathryn Cochran, of Oklahoma City, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cochran, 1314 Charles.
Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441. Lynn Boyd, 810 N. Somerville, re- to the benefit of all." turned Saturday from a business trip to Dallas.

Kathryn Homer, Dick Griffen, ere Borger visitors yesterday. Wanted: Boys to deliver Pampa

News routes. Glace your application now with The Circulation Dept... if you are interested in doing a patriotic job and earning your own spending money. Miss Datha Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard, left yesterday for Dodge City, Kan., where she will spend two weeks

visiting Mrs. E. Garland and M/Sgt. BARROAS CITY. July 10,—(P)—R. Company when in need of wall pares that some of the man rational form of the man rational f and Mrs. Jim Arndt.

clares that some of the men returning from combat duty overseas have Kurtz and children, Eugene and ident." Martha, of Houston, Mrs. Kurtz is a daughter of Mrs. Barnhart. The visitors arrived here Sunday and not at liberty to discuss here.'

Clerk-typist wants full time job. some of the wounded and ill eing discharged from hospitals Ph. 2021 after 6 p. m.*

Lost—Highland terrier, 4 months

EISENHOWER old, white with black spots. Answers to name "Tuffy". Call 2309-W.*

PENICILLIN FAILS CASE CARLSBAD, N. Mex., July 10-(P) —Treatment with pinicillin proved unavailing, and six-month-old Jimmy Lee Blackstock died of meningitis yesterday.

An army bomber from Biggs field, answering an urgent appeal, flew a supply of penicillin here from El Paso July 3 in an effort to save the west coast por child's life

hammered within 10 miles of the west coast port of Livorno (Leg-horn). Farther inland, advancing four miles from captured Volterra, significant wedge in Nazi defenses guarding the Gothic line. Montgomery's explosive jab southwest of Caen struck on a three-mile front from the Odon river, seizing Eterville and nearing the Oren. The bulk of Rommel's forces, hastly aligned after an organized retreat from the ruined bastion city itself. braced to meet British and Canadian troops pushing through the city with bulldozers clearing their path hrough the rubble. \
Huge tank battle appeared imminent. Rommel sustained a severe reverse in the loss of Caen, headquar-ters said, but had not yet met a 'major defeat in the field."

American doughboys advanced an average of a mile on the Cherbourg front, and seized two more towns near St. Jean de Daye along the center of the battlefront. Over the weekend the Allies captured more

German reinforcements and wrecked or destroyed 85 enemy tanks, trucks and armored cars Sunday. In double blows Sunday, Italy-based bombers raided the Polesti oil fields, and bombers from the west hammered rocket-bomb emplacements. Women, children, and non-essentiaol workers were evacuated from London as "Buzz-bombs" continued to fall sporadically on the British capital.

Texas At Low Mark AUSTIN, Texas, July 10 -(AP)-Texas' cotton acreage this year has hit the lowest mark of the

age was 6,950,000.

One factor in the situation is

Many early fields were taken by grass, were abandoned and later

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yesterday for the former president of the Baptist World Alliance. tion's stand. Today, flags at the hall of state here flew at half mast. The regular convention is send In London, Dr. James H. Rushbrooke, president of the Baptist friendly to a fourth term for Presi-World Alliance, said: friendly to a fourth term for Presi-dent Roosevelt. It named 23 electors "A prince and great man has fallen in our Israel. Dr. George

"He was a mighty evangelistic plank critical of the Streegher I think the greatest since Court's Negro vote decision. preacher, I think the greatest since Spurgeon. He had a fine presence and voice and the Greek gift of and the Greek gift of are instructed for Roosevelt, and its electors are unconditionally pledged oratory. And above all, his immensity of conviction and deep religious expereince was every-"He had built from small be-

church in the Southern states and July 17. he was honored far beyond the bounds of his own communion. He. belonged, in fact, to the whole of the Christian world.

"I would express to my American ton Chronicle July 5, that the con-brethren and especially to his vention's action in regard to elecchurch and family, my profund sympathy at this immense loss." -BACK THE FIFTH-

lands.

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the North Pacific and Eastern conflict between the Chinese and a president. Russia.

"Personally I am convinced that China and the USSR will take the necessary steps to ensure continuing peace and to promote the cultural and commercial exchanges among the nations of the Pacific

However much he might admire Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. his travels served only to strengthen his faith in the "Today," he asserted, "I am more Doris Anne Davis, and Bill Davis, than ever an American. The more I examine other countries, the more convinced I am that the American way or life is the best way for us."

> SEATTLE, July 10-(P)- Vice President Henry A. Wallace refused to discuss either the political implications of his Asiatic trip or the coming election with newsmen before his nation-wide address here yesterday.

Wallace said he would "report -BACK THE FIFTH-

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of the doomed Lithuanian capital of Wilno, sent spearheads racing far beyond today Kaunas, 50 miles to the west, and stood about 80 miles from the border of East Prussia. Lida, rail junction 50 miles below Wilno, was enveloped as the Germans fell back in disorder across Lithuanian

other U.S. infantrymen carved a

than 30 towns and village.
Allied planes gave close support again to ground troops, lashed at BACK THE FIFTH.

Cotton Acreage In

The crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture estimated acres planted acres planted on July 1, at 7,325,000, seven per cent lower than last year and the smallest since 1890, when acre-

Peak planting of cotton acreage in Texas was in 1925, when farmseeded 18,443,000 acres. Land once planted to cotton, said the USDA, is now being used for production of sorghums and other

that the season was not favorable for cotton this year. Many farmers were not able to put in their intended acreage because of excess moisture at planting time over the central, eastern and southeastern portions of the state, and because of excessive dryness in the South Plains.

planted to feed crops.

Such cotton as the state had, however, was in good condition.

BACK THE FIFTH

A buil bat is a bird commonly knewn as a nighthawk.

cessions which they said they could inated, Democrats and Republicans.

ing an uninstructed delegation to Chicago, generally regarded as unbound to vote for the party's nomince for president and vice-president only if the national conveneration held a unique position and influence among Baptists of all londs eration held a unique position and one calling for a national platform

The Rump convention's delegates to vote for the party's nominees first fight for the privilege of being seated to the credentials subcommittee of the national Democratic committee at a Chicago session

Sanderford took issue with Jones, Secretary of Commerce, for vention's action in regard to elec-tors would deprive numerous Texans of the right to vote for the man His statement said:

of a right to vote for their choice tion. During his seven weeks travels, Wallace said he saw virtually no likelihood of postwar internecine strife in China, nor any chance of strife in China, nor a

The Democratic state convention cine.

nominated presidential electors in its customary way and the Supreme Court has ruled its action was completely legal. Mr. Jones admits the egality of the nominations. To date, For Coming Maneuvers and their names will appear on the November election ballot.

"Any group of voters who are "Any group of votes electors can company of other electors or nominate other electors and have their names printed on the November ballot.

"The bolters from the Democratic onvention organized a convention, ominated electors, and can have such electors placed on the ballot if they will take the trouble to certify their names to the Secretary of State as did the Democratic conntion. If this is done, every voter in Texas will have an opportunity to vote as he pleases, and any rep-resentation to the contrary is without any foundation.

No voter in Texas will or can be denied his right to vote as he plea-ses on any issue or any candidate.' BACK THE FIFTH-

Physician Looks To Post-War Health

WASHINGTON, July 10—(A)—Vice dmiral Ross T. McIntire proposed today that the government health clinics to healthy post-war American youth.

McIntire, the Navy's Surgeon General and President Roosevelt's per-"The editorial of Hon. Jesse H. sonal physician, also advocated over-Jones in his Houston Chronicle on all medical and hospital insurance July 5th was in error in charging in a paper submitted to Chairman the Democratic state convention has Pepper (D-Fla) and a senate sub-deprived a majority of Texas voters committee on health and educa-

dreaded so-called 'socialized medi-

It's time for the haversacks, the straps, and buckles, to be rolled by jaw. Company D, 14th battalion, Texas

First Lt. Daniel E. Williams today called on all the personnel of the comorrow at the high school build-ing, when packs are to be prepared or the maneuver scheduled Saturday night and Sunday morning at Dan

ciger park south of Pampa.
Guardsmen are to bring along
their blankets to drill Tuesday night. Most of the period will be spent in getting the haversacks out of the ockers, loosening the maze of straps, and rolling up raincoats blankets, shelter halves, into the haversack, so that everything will be in readiness and no time los when the company assembles Satur day afternoon at the high school Officers have found that it takes considerable time for the untrained men to make up these packs and Tuesday night's work will be with view toward forestalling any last

minute delays.

Doubly-irked by a toothache and the heat in his cage at the Central park zoo yesterday, the 8-year-old complicated tangle of webbing, his keeper came Joe pointed to his

A loose tooth was removed by the keeper with a pair of pliers. Classified Ads Get Results

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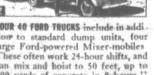
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