SIMEAN

Normandy Offensive Eliminates Six German Divisions

Texas Political Faction THE Question Unsolved

All Panhandle Is Invited To "Open House"

All roads leading to Pampa Army Air Field are expected to be jam-med with traffic tomorrow afternoon as people from all parts of the Panhandle take advantage of the opportunity afforded them by Colonel Charles B. Harvin, Commanding Officer of the post, to Whether the Sen visit and inspect at first hand an Army Air Forces advanced train-

house" at the post from 2 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at which time all visitors to the field will be taken on personally-conducted tours to Political leaders said that if the

taking guests through not only bar- party nominees. clubs, day rooms, the post theatre, recreation building, hospital and other "behind the line" activities, but will escent them to the control of the control but will escort them to the flying line itself, where they will see cadets in flying combat training for the world's greatest air force. The itinerary will also include visit to the Link Trainer building,

many hours learning to fly without ever leaving the ground.

assemble in special groups for the tour through the field.

Civilian Supplies Of Meat To Decrease

WASHINGTON, July 31 -(AP)-Reflecting reduced supplies and a Reflecting reduced supplies and lower level of livestock production, last licks while waiting for committees to act. fall and early winter may be 8 or

dairy products will be offset, the lions of dollars worth of war plants. report said, by larger supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables and ce-

The department said the civilian food supply is being maintained at Partly cloudy this present levels despite large war requirements because of the "tre-mendous increase" in total food production since the beginning of the war. The volume of agricultural production of foods for sale and farm use in 1944 is expected to be 38 per cent above the 1935-39 average and almost 5 per cent larger than last year. Most of this increase over 1943 will be in food grains—principally wheat, fruits, truck crops and meats.

Transportation Corps Observes Anniversary

DALLAS, July 31—(P)—Officers at Eighth Service command headquarters and installations of the Eighth transportation zone in five south-western states today observed the second anniversary of the army transportation corps.
Transportation corps installations

El Paso, Albuquerque, San Antonio, Laredo, Houston, New Orleans and

TROPICAL DISTURBANCE MIAMI, Fla., July 31—(P)— The weather bureau discovered evidence

and advised caution in the area.

Bob Posey, Pampa's No. 1 baseball fan, looking at a ticket to the game, to be played August 7 at the polo grounds in New York, and wondered if Bob would make the trip to see the contest. An East team will play a West nine for the benefit of the community war members attribute the simmer-down to the fact that now the public has a better understand-the public has a better understand-to help matters considerably and to help matters considerably and to the main cause—the army has raichman, was born in 1862 in an elassification record least for the time helps.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 31 -(AP)-Texas' democracy today remained at odds over the question of sup-

Two warring factions emerged from the state's turbulent county conventions Saturday, one pro-Roosevelt and one anti-Roosevelt.
On record were 93 county delegations pledged to support Roosevelt and 29 instructed to support the present "regular" electors named in state convention here May 23. The "regular" electors remain unbound to support the national Democratic ticket because the na-

porting the Roosevelt - Truman as political observers pon-

dered the outcome of the Sept. 12

ing school at work.

Colonel Harvin has declared "open convention by proposing a new set of electors remained to be seen

tional convention failed to meet

en on personally-conducted tours to non-restricted areas of the Top September convention turns down O' Texas unit of the AAF Central the previously-named electors — Flying Training command. who have been certified to the Unlike the open house held at secretary of state for places on the the post a year ago on a Sunday afternoon when activities were at a minimum visitors will find the Some pro-Roosevelt supporters a minimum. visitors will find the training program going forward at full speed, for all departments of 12 convention might do would be the field will be operating as usual to adopt a resolution bringing during the open house period. Flying officers will serve as guides, pledged Texas electors to support

Postwar Economy visit to the Link Trainer building, where the aviation students spend Faces Congress

WASHINGTON, July 31—(AP)— Colonel Harvin announced that all visitors will be admitted through the comorrow, undecided whether to the main (South gate, and will be escorted to a special parking area.

There they will leave their cars and the road back to peacetime econo-

A special concert by the Pampa legislative business transacted for at Army Air Field band will be an add-ed feature. There will also be fire-dozen committees time to whip into fighting demonstrations throughout shape reconversion legislation which the afternoon by the post fire de-partment and smoke screening op-successes against Germany.

All visitors will be issued specially printed information and instruction sheets upon their energy to the field.

The program will be hought to might be shock the war's and might be shown the war and might be sh sheets upon their entry to the field.

The program will be brought to a close at 5 with a formal retreat marde by a squadron of student formal recess with servi weekly something to cushion the shock the war's end might have on the nations' employment and business. Instead, an informal recess with servi weekly parade by a squadron of student trainees, in front of the post head-Less than a quorum of law-mak-ers is expected to be on hand when the current holiday formally ends appears likely for a while at noon tomorrow. will occupy themselves for the next few weeks filling the Congressional Record with campaign oratory. Most councils, district officers, and state congressmen are up to their necks board members. in election campaigns and probably will remain at home to get in a few

How big the problem of reconver-10 per cent below those available in the first half of this year.

This forecast was given by the for an estimated 20,000,000 war work—

The U.S. S. Hidalgo, ocean-go. agriculture department today in a report on the food situation which out of work when the last shot of said that food supplies as a whole the conflict is fived; of returning will be relatively plentiful during some 10,000,000 service men to cithe fall and winter. Reduced supplies of meats and stockpiles of war supplies and bil-

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WEATHER FORECAST

isolated thundervalley westward

CLOUDY

Truly Fearful' New Secret Weapon Used Against Jap

THE ROAD TO BERLIN



Since the straight line is the shortest distance between two points, Russian armies may take this road to Berlin from Warsaw, where the Reds are now reported fighting in the Towns en route are shown. (NEA Telemap).

Seven States Take Limelight In Ever-Quickening Political Pace

Literature Mailed To Parents, Teachers

AUSTIN, July 31-(P)-A package They probably gress of Parents and Teachers to presidents of local units, publica-

Cargo Vessel Named

SUPERIO, Wis., July 31—(P)— The U. S. S. Hidalgo, ocean-going cargo vessel was christened here Friday atfernoon by Mrs. Claude D. Pepper, wife of Senator Pepper of Florida, at launching ceremonies in the Superior yards of the Walter Butler Shipbuilders, Inc.

In an address at the ceremonies. Senator Pepper commended ship-builders at the head of the lakes on their outstanding accomplishments in ship construction and

prompt deliveries.

The Hidalgo, one of two oceangoing cargo vessels to be launched by the Butler firm within two days, was named in honor of Hidalgo ounty in both Texas and New Mexico.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

July 31, 1940-U. S. government July 31, 1940—U. S. government bonds export of aviation gasoline to bonds export of aviation gasoline to countries outside western hemisphere; tone British plane drops bombs on center of Hannover, Germany

OVER THE HUMP

Draft Board's Duties Are Now in the southwest in addition to the dual Dallas headquarters located at

wants when the decrease of draft calls by the Gray county draft Now with only 30 draftees a

are concerned.

Clerks say that about the only another problem. hold-over from "the old days" is

Looks as though the army has | from which monthly reports are finally attained the strength it compiled a file for discharged vetboard is considered.

Draft officials say that where are pretty well caught up. month, draft clerks say that they

of a tropical disturbance near Nas-sau in the Bahama Islands today, to induction centers, the figure has now dropped to around 30 men.

Relief has come to formerly over-worked draft clerks too; especially as far as filing systems allke. Keeping deferment papers of registrants also proved to be

> Board members attribute the classification record least for the time being.

Politics takes a sudden spurt this Pailing to Forget week, more than three months ahead of the national election, with candidate-picking by parties in seven states and a meeting of Republican governors at St. Louis to boost Thomas E. Dewey's campaign for

the presidency Gov. Dewey, asserting that the New Deal had failed to plan for postwar reconversion, declared today "it may not be long before the most vital thing that faces every American is his opportunity to work."

Arriving at Pittsburgh for conferences with political, business and la-bor leaders, the Republican presidential nominee told a press con-ference the country should remem-

per that in November it will be electing a president, "most of whose term will be in peace time. "As I see it." Dewey said, "the United States simply cannot face another period like the Roosevelt depression which lasted for eight years. With more than 10,000,000 unemployed continuously from

1933 through 1940. Dewey, who was greeted by a and spectators lining the streets on a circuitous parade to a downtown notel, said he had gone to Pennsylvania to begin work on "the two ong delayed preparations for reconversion of industry" which he aid vitally involved employment after the war ends.

"I think proper government pol-cies can contribute enormously and believe successfully, in avoiding unemployment which so many now regard as inevitable under an adinistration that failed for eight years to meet the problem despite remendous deficits. Dewey said he planned to talk

with political leaders about the campaign while there, as well as to discuss the postwar reconversion problem. A reporter asked what the Republican nominee thought about the "don't change horses in the middle

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Pneumonia Fatal To Scion of King Ranch

ment as missing in action in the King Ranch, Mrs. Robert J. The 26-year-old youth is the son Kleberg, Sr., \$2, died vesterday at the first surviving member of been reported by the War Department as missing in action in the King Ranch, Mrs. Robert J. The 26-year-old youth is the son Kleberg, Sr., \$2, died vesterday at the first surviving member of been reported by the War Department as missing in action in the United States, and we are living in a period of returning the figures on crime conditions, and we are living in a period of returning the figures on crime of the figures on crime in the United States, and we are living in a period of returning the figures on crime conditions. The figures on crime conditions are of the figures on crime of the figures on crime conditions. The figures on crime conditions are of the figures on crime in the United States, and we are living in a period of returning the figures on crime in the United States, and we are living in a period of returning the figures on crime in the United States, and we are living in a period of returning the figures on crime is on the figures on crime is on the figures on crime in the United States, and we are living in a period of returning the figures on crime is on the figures on crime in the United States, and we are living in a period of returning the figures on crime is of the figures on crime in the United States, and we are living in a period of returning the figures on crime is on the figures on crime is on the figures of the figures on crime is on the figures on crime is on the figures. the Santa Gertrudas ranch home local residents, who now reside in nears Kingsville. She was the mother of Rep. Richard M. Kleberg Mrs. Wade Atkinson.

D-Texas) Funeral services were planned tolay at Santa Gertrudas, with burial at Kingsville, for Mrs. Kleberg, death was caused by pneumonia following a hip injury she

present ranch headquarters.

Costs Dog His Life

NEWARK, N. J., July 31-(AP)-Honorably discharged after more than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army the Rulearia.

NEW ARK, N. J., July 31—07

There were indications, too, that the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army than a year's service as an army the Germans were losing their grip than a year's service as an army than a year's service as a year's year than a year's service as an army sentry dog, Toby, a six-and-half year old German Shepherd, has had to be destroyed because he couldn't break away from the feroclous traits that had been drilled into him.

And now the news must be asset in the Germans were losing their grip on Bulgaria. Pisa destroyed by Allied artillery fire. There was no Allied confirmation.

Italian editions of the army news-spaper Stars and Stripes said last week that "the Krauts have no scruples in using historical monus occupies in using historical monus occupies

Skellytown Youth Is Missing in Action

Captain C. A. Austin, Jr., 26, has been reported missing in action since July 4, after a mission over France, according to word receiv-Further details have not been

Captain Austin enlisted in the armed forces Feb. 5, 1941, and was transferred to the Army Air Corps in June, 1942, receiving his wings Feb. 16, 1943. Before leaving for overseas he received training among other contents. other places, at Foster Field, Tex. Captain Austin's wife, Antonetta Soviet consulates at the Black Sea D. Austin, lives at 81 Windsor ports of Varna and Burgas, which street, Hartford, Conn. entering the service Captain Austin under German control. was employed in the oil fields.

A Thungerbolt pilot, Captain Austin led a recent attack on installations in the Cherbourg Peninsula. He was recently promoted from first lieutenant and had flown more than 73 missions over enemy

Former Resident Of Shamrock Is Missing

SHAMROCK, July 31-Pvt. Ray Monroe, well-known and popular

local residents, who now reside in That is the opinion set forth by Elk City, Okla., and a brother of Evangelist Luther G. Roberts in his

Timorous Koiso Says 'Spirit' Must Be Mended

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor Pacific commanders Nimitz and MacArthur, attacking at both ends of their converging cam-paigns, rapidly laid the foundations today for a new, powerful lean toward the long-suffering Philippines.

Weekend communiques told of a flurry of attacks on Japanese positions from Tinian in the Marianas to New Guinea, 1,300 miles to the south. The multitude of targets made it no easier for har-assed Japan to guess which shell the pea was under.

The fighting men of Adm. Chester Nimitz, employing a "truly fearful" new secret weapon, bottled Japanese on Timian's south-ern end, seized the island's main town and already had U. S. planes flying off Guam's Orote peninsula airfield. Upwards of 5,000 surviving Japanese on Tinian have to dealt with, however.

American warships for the first ime since Pearl Harbor lay at anhips, and American flags trium-

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Nazis Give Up Hope for Turkey

LONDON. July 31—(AP)—German reports indicated today the Nazis had given up all hope of holding any strings on Turkey. They predicted the Turkish government would announce Wednesday plans for breaking off economic and diplomatic relations with the Reich.

And now the news master and naval bases in Turkey. This broken to his master, Lt. Angelo and naval bases in Turkey. This was an apparent effort to ease J. Sabia, who is in England with was an apparent effort to ease Commenting on this, the Vatican marine building yards will be in the working forces in the six marine building yards will be in t

ed on Wednescay of decision to break diplomatic and economic refew feet from the Abbey's chap

mats were booking passage out of DNB went to the unusual length ed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of saying it had obtained its information from "Soviet Russian" sources" in Sofia. It added that Turkey would be asked to grant

ment had agreed to the opening of Before until recently had been virtually Nazi press comments, while carrying veiled threats, adopted an Amarillo Jaycee president,

appealing tone in warning Turkey she was making a "mistake."

Most Outstanding News Since D-Day

By ALFRED WALL

Associated Press War Editor The American offensive on the western end of the Normandy line gathered speed today and spearheads plunged deeply into Avranches, German pivotal point at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, as U. S. forces captured Granville, coastal town 16 miles below Coutances.

Six German divisions of perhaps 60,000 men had been practically eliminated from combat by the American drive, most spectacular of the Normandy campaign.

Three thousand American planes lashed the Hitlerite fortress in widespread raids. The Munich area, central Germany and Romanian oil works at Bucharest and Ploesti were targets for this vast air armada, which included 1,700 heavy

The American thrust in the west threatened ever more strongly to turn the German flank and break fully into the plains of Brittany some 160 miles west of Paris.

Russians Nearing Warsaw

The German news agency DNB hinted that the Red army was on the threshold of Warsaw, declaring "at Warsaw German troops prevented Strong Soviet forces from breaking through toward the town." No additional details were given. The latest Russian report said Soviet troops were 20 miles east of Warsaw.

The German high command communique said the army had taken Kaunas, former capital of Lithuania.

A new British offensive in the center of the Normandy line matched the American drive with a gain of eight miles, sweeping six miles south of Caumont. This offensive begun yesterday morning labeled "a success" by British staff officer.

"The situation has immense possibilities," exulted a qualified observer, fore seeing the turning of the Germans' west flank. A clean break-through at Avranches, in the right anale junction of the Cotentin and Brest peninsulas, would cut off the Brest peninsula. A turn to the east would speed the Americans into central France. An inward swing from the Allied eastern anchor at Caen would threaten a pincers movement against thousands of Germans in a 70-mile salient.

At least 600 tanks were engaged me since Pearl Harbor lay at an-nor in Guam's Apra harbor. These **Cutback Made In** miles east, was severed. The Russian drive against East Prussia carried Red Army units far Sub Production, into the Suwalki triangle, which the

into the Suwain triangle, which the Germans annexed to Fast Prussia in 1939 and the Russians were within 24 miles of the pre-war frontier. The Red Army was within 9 1/2 miles of the town of Suwaiki itself.

In Italy the Nazis threw flerce Loss Is Lighter miles of the town of Suwaiki risch.

In Italy the Nazis threw fierce counter-attacks against the eighth army which stood in the hills some five to seven miles from Florence five to seven miles from Florence tors—the loss of fewer submarines are to seven miles from the reset for the loss of fewer submarines are to seven miles from the reset for the loss of fewer submarines are to seven miles from the reset for the form of the reset for the loss of the seven miles from the reset for the form of the form of the reset for but it appeared these costly efforts than was expected and the need for would avail the Germans little.

Heavy artillery duels flamed on the weapons.

fifth army's 50-mile river Arno firont. The Americans still were in the southern limits of Pisa.

NBC said today the Berlin radio NBC said today the leaving tower of

ments to save their skins—first Cassino and now one leaning tower of Pisa."

building program," the announcement said. "While some adjustments in the working forces in the six sub-

a tank destroyer unit.

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Earlier the official German news agency DNB said the Turkish national assembly would be informlations with the Reich. Dispatches and of machine gun cartridges scat-

State Jaycee Head Will Visit Pampa

Pampa Jaycees will welcome their new state president, Clint Dunigan of Midland. at the club's regular tele respite was seen from searing weekly luncheon at noon tomorrow

first visit to Pampa. The chief of-ficer of the Texas Junior Chamber 101 in that region. The farm agent of Commerce is now making a getacquainted tour in the Funhandle. Another visitor of the Pampa club tomorrow will be Hollis DeGrassi, B. B. Altman, Jr., is president of the Pampa Jaycees.

THE FINGER OF GOD':

'Morally, Spiritually We Are Woefully Weak,' Says Minister

Pvt. Monroe was inducted into the army last October. He was with the 8th Infantry and had been overseas since April, stationed of the statione

overseas since April, stationed at first in England, then going into France with the invading Allied Forces.

The missing infantryman was born Oct. 9, 1917, near Bowie, and moved to Shamrock with his parties when he was five years and the entry when he was five years of age for delinquency charges. Drunkness has increased 30 per cent among boys under 21 years of age, and in 1943.

"Crime among those who are juvenilles has increased in the last five years from one hundred per cent," he said: "In 1942, 65,000 girls were continued to Shamrock with his partients when he was five years old. He attended Shamrock schools. In 1870, there was one divorce in every 32 marking and in 1943 there was one in 1943 there was one in 1943 there was one in 1944.

there were 25,000 suicides, 12,000 Beaumont because encre the King Ranch, Mrs. Robert J. The 26-year-old youth is the son increase and juvenile delinquency Kleberg, Sr., 82, died yesterday at of Mr. and Mrs. A. Monroe, former presents a major problem. a figure larger than our casualties in this present war. In the United States in 1942 there were 440,000 girls in college, and there were 1, 350,000 selling liquor in some form.

The money spent for yuiquor jumpe from \$300,000,000 in 1939 to \$9,000.

000,000 in 1942, an increase of 30

at Vantine's White Way Drive inn, 618 W. Foster. It will be President Dunigan's

At Hall, near Waco, William David of McLennan county said one-third of the county's corn crop was lost

as are released over the next few

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months can be advantageously ployed on other parts of the navy shipbuilding and repair programs—

Heat Takes 4th

Life in Texas

WASHINGTON, July 31-(P)-The

because of hot weather. Pyote led hot weather points yesterday, with 109 degrees. Wink registered 108, Laredo 105 and Big Spring and Del Rio 104. Other readings: Fort Worth, Austin, Yoakum, Navasota, 100; San Antonio, 101; Wichita Falls, Ablene, 102; Eagle Pass and El Paso, 103, hottest of the

year. The maximum at Pampa was A drought record has been set at Beaumont, where it was 98 yester-day. In 68 days, only 2.85 inches of rain has been reported.

Tentative plans were made by the lower Neches Valley authority—which serves industry and agriculture in the Port Arthur and Port Neches area—to build a temporary dam across the Neches river above Beaumont because encouragement salt from the gulf threatenes the rice irrigation source.

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) FRANCE—Americans make 18 mile advance into Avranches.
POLAND—Reds stand at Warsaw's threshhold,
PACIFIC—Nimitz, MacArthurlay foundations for leap toward Philippines.
ITALY—German counterattacks hold Allies at bay. FRANCE-Americans make 18

Ladies, we have plenty of clotherine wire—Lewis Hardware.—(Adv

Top Candidates To

Have Special Trains

WASHINGTON, July 31-(A)-It's

during this national campaign year.
The Office of Defense Transporta-

HOLD EVERYTHING

you read over

Answer to Previous Puzzle

29 Male offspring 54 Arrival (ab.)

50 Ailments

58 Sprite

61 Twice

51 Exclamation

53 Uppermost

56 Sheltered side

63 Dawn (comb

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Situation Unchanged

The departure of ex-Premier Tojo from the center of the Japanese stage is no signal for hat-waving and shouts that the Japanese home front has cracked. It is largely a domestic Jap affair, and it tells

us little that is new. We have known for many months that Japan was losing the war. So has Tojo. So do his successors. The road to victory will still be long and hard and costly, and it is to that end that the new Jap government is undoubtedly committed. The faces of the cabinet may have changed, but it still contains the same old collection of uniforms, Prince Albert coats, horn-rimmed spectacles and

The only difference seems to be the Jap government has decided to confide the unpleasant truth to the people. Truth, of course, is no part of the Jap code of ethics isn't any Washington-andthe-cherry-tree legend in Shinte

So when the Japs were given the unvarnished bad news about Saipan it was evidently a matter of expediwith no official blushes for

the whoppers that they have been told in the past.

It is not unlikely that dissolution of the Tojo cabinet was de-cided on some time ago, and that the story of the Saipan defeat was ed to prepare the public for it. It is part of the propaganda policy already launched in Germany. In both countries now, the seriousness of the situation is being played chemy strength is emphasized object is an increased production induced by the population's know-ledge of a desperate situation.

This policy may work better in Japan than in Germany. As Mat-Suzuki recently wrote in The Christian Science Monitor, "Indus-trially, Japan has become a modern nation. Socially, it is still living in an ancient past of legend and myth." Japanese industry exists for emperor's glorification. If he asks now for more effort, he'll prob-

a slightly more "moderate" reputa ion, but the same militaristic back-ground. They may alter the unsuccessful Hitler-Tojo strategy of defending every far-flung outpos or bit of land, but it seems incon sistent with Japanese ideology that they should have been put in the

driver's seat only to sue for peace. All this won't alter the final outcome. Neither Jap nor Nazi fanaticism can overcome American arms or American industry. But the way still isn't short, or the going easy

Gather It Up

The paper salvage campaign is not going well. Our 1944 goal is 8,000,000 tens, but at the end of the first five onths collections were 400,000 tons of the schedule. Meanwhile the paper shortage remains so critical that the Arney is planning to salvage waste paper fro mthe North African and South Pacific combat

zones and ship it home. show that America has enough paper scattered throughout the country to meet the goal—46.5 pounds of un-collected waste paper in the average home—newspapers, magazines, kraft paper and other types.

gather it up, find out about collection dates and times. transport it if necessary, get it to

Intuition

German prisoners reveal that Hit ler was on the Normandy beaches days before the invasion Perhaps his vaunted intuition told n that he'd better hurry home Berchtesgaden and tidy up before the company got there.

The Nation's Press

THE GREAT DECEIVER (The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt, accepting the draft that his palace guard has so carefully nurtered, the draft that his leaders in the convention did not seek to have made unanimous to wrap about his shoulders the mantle of Lincoln

The words that fit him are not the magnificent wisdom and charity of the second inaugural. They are earthier, and more frequently remembered. "You can't fool all of the people

all of the time.'

To a nonexistent person who had been completely cloistered from the world for the last 12 years the acceptance speech would have been tremendously impressive. It was written to deeeive, and it was delivered by the greatest master of political de ception this nation has ever But it could not deceive American people who have uffered thru those 12 years of

They heard a man claim as his constitutional duties that "decisions must be made-plans must be laid-strategy must be carried out" in the military sphere. This from the man whose decisions, plans, and strategy opened the with the disgraceful blunder of Pearl Harbor and the abandonof the gallant defenders of

They heard a man pledge that he will "build an economy for our returning veterans and for all Americans which will provide emnent and decent standards of This from the man who, in peace time, was never able to provide useful employment for 8 to 10 million workers. What is his post-war employment plan— an-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Condensed Argument for And Against Free Trade

A very concise summary of the arguments for and against free trade is reported by Sir Ernest Benn in the booklet, "More Mur-

Under the chapter heading, "The Dumping Bogy," he points out there is no such thing as a dumping danger. He begins the chap-ter with this story:

"I once heard the arguments for and against protection put into the fewest possible words. I was in a railway train going from Leeds to Ilkley, and in the same carriage were three businesslike Yorkshiremen. The conversation turned on one of Mr. Asquith's speeches, and after a time the most downright of my travelling companions delivered himself of priceless piece of wisdom. "'What's the good of Free Trade

to me?' Then, pointing to his friend opposite, 'What's the good of Free Trade to 'im?' And turning to the third member of the party, 'What's the good of Free Trade to you?" 'Who does it benefit-only the pooblic'!"

That certainly covers the whole question of protective tariff. Protective tariff attempts to protect certain groups at the detriment of the public.

And when one group is protected, it is only a question of time before some other group demands and gets protection. Then another and another, till we have the very condition that faces us today. As a result, production is greatly rereliance and self-respect, and everybody suffers-even those who think protection is good for them. Changing Horses

There will, no doubt, be a lot of discussion this election about changing horses. I want to relate a little experience of mine when was a boy about the subject of changing horses. It seems to me

t is apropos. A vounger sister was very ill with a fever. It was in the days before paved roads, and we lived four miles from the doctor. My sister's fever was rising, and the doctor did not come and did not

Finally my father sent me with an 8-year-old mare in her prime with a light buckboard to meet the doctor. The mare was a 1250 pound general purpose horse but with much more speed and power than the average general purpose

It was the spring of the year plowed along and met the doctor two miles from home. His horse was tired and slow. I got out and took his buggy and he got in the buckboard I told him to send the horse. The new horse took him rapidly to the sick bed, covering herself with lather, but the doctor's treatment brought my

A fresh horse is a good thing when you are mired in mud or confused in your economic thought and actions.

litical slavery of another WPA? Those have been his only remedies for 12 years.

They heard a man plead against turning the peace over to "inexperienced and immature hands.' his from the man who is the favored candidate for President and the British press, of Stalin think Churchill and Stalin want Roosevelt reelected because he would persuade them to concede the most to the United States at

The Roosevelt leaders did not dare ask the convention to make the nomination unanimous because there were still a few Democrats seated in it. Those Deniocrats had to come to Chicago to see how completely their party has been torn from their control They saw Sidney Hillman, political power inflated by a slush ers by Communist-run unions, vetoing candidates for vice president. They saw the Kenys, and Hagues, and Flynns, and Crumps, whose interest is in spoils and not principles, manipulating their delegates to carry out the mandates from the Presidential train, without which the convention managers could not turn around. But they did not see the Demo-cratic party in action, because the Democratic party is dead.

THEY ARE BADLY SCARED (The News and Courier, Charles-

Some day, in the near future the white South Carolinians will take in the simple fact that their primaries have no connection with the national "Democratic party" and that a semblance or preten-sion of connection with it is maintained by a group of effice-holding politicians whose hold is tight-The number of South Carolinians has greatly decreased and is deof the white people did not attend he club meetings and the state "Democratic" committee derives authority from less than 10 per ent of the state's white adults. fore and more of the great majority are seeing the simple truth that a pro-negro Democratic party outside of the South cannot be white man's party in the South. he Rooseveltian managers are Now, almost alone among the famous inns of that area, it will remain open for the rest of the Summer and roll up large profits.

The Secretary of the Treasury, who is one of the most honest and conscientious officials in Washington, is distressed about the transaction. That is why he has "sicked" life ablest agents onto the matter.

Henry Wallace, the sidetracked Vice President, may have trouble in the district of the variety of his plans to give a quart of milk a day to escape Washington's heat and Hottentot children. That accusation is of course, unfair to the V.P., but it will be nard for him to recover from the effect of that pledge.

Mr. Hull, however, has other grudges against Mr. Wallace, When the President decided to establish the by celling prices for his goods.

So next day Yachtsman Bowles to write the directive. The V.P. his local agent that he look in on penned a memorandoum which made vhistling to keep up their courage when they belittle the movement for independent Southern memhers of the Electorial College. They are scared, and badly scared. If they knew the the extent of the resentment against the Roosevelt adminstration, intense and speading, in South Carolina they

would be more scared than they

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The

minutes, at intervals throughout the day and night. I wonder if many of the listeners ever stop to consider where this news comes from. A recent survey in a large city reveals that a large percentage of people are of the opinion that radio gets more direct news than newspapers and that radiobroadcasters investigate news carefully.

The fact is there are few radio re-porters. The broadcast which you hear is merely being read by a man with a good voice from the dispatches taken from one or more of the three large news gathering agencies, the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service

geles Times makes sharply clear in a recent issue of the Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper itors, press associations, revenues subscribed by individual papers, have made available to ra-dio their complete services with few strings attached. There has been no effort by the press or radio to acquaint the public with the facts of life as pertaining to the gathering and distribution of news which is poured forth over the ether in ever-

"Consequently, how can we expect the average radio listener to know that the golden-voiced celebrity, giving it 'straight from his vast sources of private information', is only reciting a newrite of a news account written by a lowly reporter who has gone out and grubbed the

pended upon the same sources with which thousands of the most competent reporters and correspondents in the world are constantly in touch. So what you hear in the way of news, over the radio, with very small exception, is taken from the hardener dearned reports of newspaper reporters and official compats correspondents.

Shipyard employment offices and merchant marine ! iring halls are in a tug of war for men. Yards are short at least fifty thousand workers; our commercial fleet is below requirements by forty-three thousand earned reports of newspaper reporters and official compats correspondents.

The million; the greatest number of large vessels that even the top-ranking corporation has sent down the ways is three hundred. It is not accurate to call shipbuilding mass production; the correct terms is a constant of the million; the greatest number of large vessels that even the top-ranking corporation has sent down the ways is three hundred. It is not accurate to call shipbuilding mass production; the correct terms is a multiple production. And that would be impossible for the emergency. exception, is taken from the manu-earned reports of newspaper repor-ters and official combat correspon-dents who are usually reporters en-dents who are usually reporters en-

Broadcasters are merely readers, giving you the news from teletypes in their offices. Some read it over the air overthe air over the air vamp it. The revamping consists of changing the wording in some places or interpolating some comment of their own, still based on newspaper information.

As to the commentators or sophase to the commentators or sophas

ate sources of information which less extensive than the sources available to newspaper correspondents. A few commentators or interpreters, particularly schooled in the backparticularly schooled in nteresting if not always accurate. They are only rendering the service, in a more hasty and supercial manner, that is daily render-

The radio has a proper and a firm news service is a skeletonized re-

HE WAS BUSY, SUNDAYS TOO base near Juneau, Alaska. A number of men in my crew were native differences of the American employ-Indians, and one day on of them omplained to me that as he never abroad day off to do it. that he could not read. "What about Sundays?" I asked. "Oh, no, to make the big gamble." Bowman in Your Life.

Peter Edson's Column:

Going My Way?

REG MANNING TE

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

that, were such methods continued

not simple.

still be high.

Our men will not submit to 'salt.

our flag flying on the seven seas.

It is good for mental health in

general and self-confidence in par-ticular, to be able to talk about the

things which annoyed you in child-

hood—but talk about them with twinkle in your eye. Don't

twinkle in your ashamed of having done Ioousia ashamed of Tell about them

things years ago. Tell about them frankly. Laugh about them. Child-

ish "boners" are more than excus

reading the paper carefull, attached

able

Adult sensitiveness about however, is quite another

SUGGESTION FOR MENTAL

Editor's Notebook

Many people listen to the news of America and the world, broadcast by radio for five minutes or fifteen

As L. D. Hotchkiss of the Los Ancreasing volume.

who has gone out and grubbed the information the hard way?"

Radio has a mere handful of reporters of its own none of whom could possibly over more than a very small news sector. And what few exclusive reporters radio has depended upon the same sources with thousands of the most could possibly over more than a very small news sector. And what few exclusive reporters radio has depended upon the same sources with the most could be kept down. They reason the price of automobiles was lowered as soon as the reliables were manufactured in quantity.

This comparison does not take certain basic factors into cinsideration. Motorcars are turned out by the housands of the most could be kept down. They reason the price of automobiles was lowered as soon as the reliable were manufactured in quantity.

in their offices. Some read it over the air exactly as written; some rethe air exactly as written; some re-vamp it. The revamping consists of Changing the widding in some state of Manpower Commission. Skilled work-

SUBSIDIES -- Although immedplace in the ho.ne. It furnishes ex-ide pay roll problems are alleviat-cellent entertainment and many in-ed for workers, managements are formative programs. It will increase still up in the air about our postwar Maritime Union and other labor orand not decrease in acceptance and merchant marine policies. As longuse as the years go by Its newscasts range planning in the field is imfor decent accommodations. Now there give a service that people enjoy. But perative, executives must know what is scarcely a management along the yet's be clear about the facts. Its Congress intends to do. The highest officials in the Mari- ing to the old days. port, based upon the three great time Commission, as well as New news-gathering agencies and upon York owners, contend that pritave standards handicaps firms in compe-

voy service.

BENEFITS-Persons engaged in

back.

This fresh lease on life for the

news-gathering agencies and upon the ceaseless work of a trained army of newspaper reporters. To say that its coverage is of more range and accuracy than that of the newspaper is only to rayed an astonishing agencies and upon York owners, contend that pritave standards handicaps firms in competition with European and Asiatic companies. Hence the argument in U.S. Treasury. Costs are twofold: favor of a subsidy—some say about construction and operation—neither sixty million dollars a year—to keep. accuracy than that of the newspaper is only to reveal an astonishing ignorance of the simple facts.

—GROVE PATTERSON.

Construction and operation—herein can be covered by ordinary returns. Many people think that a subsidy is a "gift" that finds its way into the pocket of the owners. Shipping experts hold that the name is mis-Last year I worked as foreman of construction company at an army "equalization of pay differential."

thad time to read his Bible he to take a day off to do it. I asked why he did not read at night and he ex-plained that there were so many vice. Examples of this practice are clatives and members of the fam- railroad land grants air mail river by around his home in the evenings and harbor developments and, indi-that he could not read. "What rictly, a protective tariff." thing.—Donald A. Laird in Your

the big gamble."— J. R. TRADITIONS—The launching of the big gamble."— J. R. freighters in record time on a large bia yields oil suitable for soap and scale has caused some to assume lard.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., has begun getting a new public job even if his the State Department subordinate

the recent international monetary conference. It appears that a certain Boston promoter stands to White House occupant dealt to the Few days later the angry Secretain Boston promoter stands to White House occupant dealt to the tive Avenue to the White House. He

make millions as a result of the fact that the New Hampshire resort was selected for the get-together.

The original syncicate which owned the place, according to early resolvents, would have been glad to sell the structure even for the sum of ferred by the lowest bidder. Because with his father's newspaper, Walself as the construction of the Wallace discoverable would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indicated how Mr. Wallace and Milot structure even for the sum of the lowest bidder. Because with his father's newspaper, Walself as the construction of the Wallace discoverable would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indicates the construction of the Wallace discoverable would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indicates the construction of the Wallace discoverable would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indicates the construction of the Wallace discoverable would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indicates the construction of the Wallace discoverable would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indicates the construction of the Wallace discoverable would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indicates the construction of the wallace discoverable would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indicates the construction of the wallace discoverable would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indicates the construction of the wallace discoverable would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indicates the construction of the wallace discoverable would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indicates the construction of the wallace discoverable would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indicates the construction of the wallace and would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indicates the construction of the wallace and would cripple our diplomatic setups in foreign countries. He indica

fered by the lovest bidder. Because of gas rationing the famous hostelry lace's Farmer, for many years, as had lost its appeal to tourists from he recently admitted in a letter in ment. He gave full authority in these

understood that the first owners took a creditor's suit against that agri- quently, when Henry got in a jam a large loss in the sale.

The new outchaser may have had an inside tip that the world powwow, with its chousands of delegates, advisers and reporters, was to be held in the Mt. Washington Hotel. Anyway, he brought it a few months before the conference.

He was able to obtain priorities for labor and materials to install

for labor and materials to install seventy-two hattherons, to modernize the bedrooms and to transform disapprove of Henry Wallace. They chester Bowles, recently discovered that he has the kind of job which

the hotel into an up-to-date estab-lishment.

Now, almost alone among the fam
Now, almost alone among the fam
disapprove of first wants. They want that he has the kind of job which, dor the Iowan would be "too unpredictable." They are wary of his plans with him. A few days ago he tried

other sections of the country. It is which he sought exemption from matters to Secretary Hull.

THAT BRETTON WOODS BATHROOM DEAL

deal involving the Mt Washington re-elected next November. reading the paper Hotel in Bretton Woods, the site of Tt is generally agreed that F. D. his John Hancock.

quiet investigation of a bathroom old boss, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is to BEW.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON It was probably the greatest acting performance in the history of mo-tion pictures. Lou Costello was telling us the story of the film he had just bank-rolled, "A WAVE, a WAC and a Marine," and he was acting out all the roles, including love

His cigar got in the way a couple of times, and he practically wreck-ed a \$3000 house trailer Universal gave him for a dressing room. was too bad, though, that the lence was so small. Only Bud Abbott and yours truly. It was a

Abbott and yours truly. It was \$5.50 performance.

We went out to see Bud and Lou at M-G-M because we heard they were working with a flock of very beautiful girls in a harem scene in "Lost in a Harem." We never did see any beautiful girls. Lou trapped us in that house trailer, and for the first time we saw an actor play 16 characters.

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Blow hat during the next three months for the mark time months for the bad weather sets in to give fore the bad weather sets in to give him a respite.

The Berlin report says Turkey will be asked to grant the Allies air and cars specifically exempted the President. When questioned at that time, ODT gave the opinion that house trailer, and for the first time we saw an actor play 16 characters.

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for his own film company, Biltmore alliance which in Hitler's more pros-Productions.
"You see," Lou said, "there's this them fat returns. girl, Elyse Knox, who is a great dra-matic actress. She's in love with a boy in the Air Corps. The night before he leaves for overseas duty they're sitting under a full moon.

Lou took the cigar out of h mouth, reached and was playing the

obbing hysterically.

There was another knock on the door. The assistant director was back. "Say," he yeiled, "is everybody all right in there?" "Yes, we're all right!" Abbott

love scene with your correspondent.
"So the boy goes overseas and the girl loses her 100," Lou continued,

shouted back. tried for years to persuade lines to in a night club. And here's the big dance or sing—see. All she can do is act. So she goes out on the dance floor of this dive and goes into a big Requirements for boats on various dramatic scene.

Lou got down on his knees and said, "My baby—my baby.

IT'S A TEAR JERKER "Well," enthused Lou, the audience goes wild. They've never seen anything like this before. The house degree of uniformity in design, the charges in American yards would trailer shook as Lou jumped up and lown, applauding and whistling.
Then he started to sob a STANDARDS-British costs are much smaller. It may surpise land-lubbers to know that despite our streamlined system, prefabrication and other short cuts, New York ex-Then comes a telegram from the War Department. The boy is missing

Lou fell in a heap on the lfoor. perts inform that the English and the Scotch are producing man for There was a vase on the table. We handed it to Lou. "Your Oscar," we Pacific and Atlantic industry should also improve the employment situation in areas that supply materials.

Benefits ought, to flow to labor in higher than it is here. said.

de by the writers of newspaper edition in areas that supply materials.

Benefits ought to flow to labor in the copper, zinc and lead mines of the Rocky Mountain states, to the air, while newspapers make clear where important dispatches come from, not only from what news service but from what individual reservice but from the copper, zinc and lead mines of the expense of operating our vessels is greater. Because we pay our like expense of operating our vessels is greater. Because we pay our like expense of operating our vessels is great the one big thing now is to get the war over whether we win or not. -German vouth, once a Hitler bodyguard, captured in France.

I put everything on him. I know things look bad for us, but I still think the Fuehrer has some secret great weapon toat will win the war

for Germany.

——19-year-old Elite Corpsman captured in France.

The course of events proves that independent of whether Hitler will be able or unable to crush the up-rising, what has taken place has rising, what has taken place has created a deep gap in the foundation f the German State. -Nikolai Bodroff, Russian writer.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Berlin insists that Wednesday will see Turkey break diplomatic and economic relations with Germany as a prelude to joming the Allies in the war.

That's highly important if true, for while we no longer need Tur-Associated Press War Analyst Berlin insists that Wednesday will

That's highly important if true, for while we no longer need Turkey's aid to beat the groggy Hitler, yet her active assistance in the immediate future might greatly shorten the war. The Nazi dictator is fighting for time, which is his best ally in his frantic effort to find an avenue to escape. Much depends on how hard the Allies can hit him tion let down its bars on special rail equipment today for "the excluany in his frantic effort to find an avenue to escape. Much depends on campaign, is duly nominated for the how hard the Allies can hit him office of president of the United during the next three months be-

Benny as 'Charley's Aunt." He flut-tered his eyelashes, spoke with such of the military assistance he has an effeminate voice that the assis-been getting from Bulgaria and Rutant director finally knocked on mania, (2) it would cut him off from the door and said, "Is that you, Miss food and military resources which haxwell?" Marilyn Maxwell is the leading lady in "Lost in a Harem." up a new front in the Danubian bas-"No," replied Lou in an even high-er falsetto, as he shifted his cigar. in which would provide a fresh route into southeast Germany and would knock shaky Hungary out of the

"This is Elyse.

A SAGA UNFOLDS

But Abbott looked worried. "So what!" said Lou, "We know Jerry Giesler, don't we?"

Giesler, don't we?"

War.

The time would seem to be espectively opportune for such a development, since both addle-headed Rumania and Bulgaria, bad lads of the Balkans, are anxious to escape the Costello wanted us to know the mania and Bulgaria, bad lads of the story of this picture he had financed Balkans, are anxious to escape the perous days they figured would bring

> Army Nurse (to matron)-The new wounded man in Section C is very good looking. Matron-Yes, but don't wash his face. He's already had that done by nurses this morning.

New Boss-Why did you leave your New Stenographer-Illness. boss got sick of me,

MOVIE ACTOR HORIZONTAL 70 He has appeared in a movie actor number of VERTICAL 13 One (Scot.) 14 Verbal 1 Forbid 2 Dined

15 High card 16 Born 3 Egyptian sun god 18 Spain (ab.) 20 Close to 4 Affirmative 5 Therefore 22 Toward

23 Negative 25 Donkey 7 South Pacific 26 Insane port Beast of 28 Sums up burden 30 Tunes 9 Virginia (ab.) 32 Measure of 10 Perform area 11 New (comb. 33 Accomplish

36 Mouth part 39 For 40 Shortening 42 Alternating current (ab.) 44 Road (ab.) 45 Kind

49 Standard of 50 Anger 52 International 53 Tantalun (symbol)

quadruped 59 Spider's nest 62 Mineral rock 66 Lieutenant

(ab.)

46 More honest 17 Finish 67 Palm lily 48 At present 68 Long Island

69 Move forward Salute to Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc. By Victoria Wolf

THE SCENE: A U. S. Army hospitut in a little native village in the heart of Algeria, about the finic of the American landings in North Africa.

AIR RAID XIX

THE stretcher-bearer who brought a seriously wounded man from the dressing station seeing this bloodless gray-green asked urgently at the reception mass of flesh dozing in comfortdesk to talk to me. Caroline was ing morphine unconsciousness, I on duty and of course Caroline, thought about his last words at using her best spinster manner the airport: "I claim you as my told the bearer that his request bodyguard, Elizabeth, when I enthe question. But he insisted and Berlin." hurried into the ward to search for me. We met in the mess halland he handed me a little note bearing the inscription: Personal, important. It came from Mali. Dear Charlotte:

Do what you can to keep Elizabeth out of the operating room if by chance she should attend this case. It is Captain Peters, Elizabeta's captain, remember? And he is in bad condition. I recognized him at o ice when I gave him a transfusion though he has changed a lot. I hope to see you at Christmas if the enemy permits it. Love.

operating room. Fredda was on duty as usual with two other nurses, not from the Foreign Legion. I tried to tell has cheef I tried to tell her about Captain Peters while she shouted his body when he came in. at the sterilizing nurse, "Have you

said. "Will you promise to send Elizabeth away if she happens to

out of lysol solution to carefully lay all the pledgets she would need on a sterile towel, she specred, "How wonderful it must be to have such a kind heart!"

"You promise?" I insisted.

AT night, in bed when you close your eyes and still have the strength left for a little thinking, and you, of course, think about the hospital you cannot help but feel good about it. There is something Using long-handled forceps just

She looked marvelously beautiful and cool. Her fichu would have done credit to a Chinese laundry and her cap toppe her brown hair like a piece of French pastry.

The two nurses were cutting the airport: "I claim you as my Mustapha Abdel Kur. was unusual and therefore out of ter the Brandenburger Tc. in

seeing the immobile face that seeing the immobile face that seemed to be made only of hollows and bones. But she kept her control as always and nothing indicated that she once may have

had made him lose too much his violin into Miss Fryberg's blood, and from an erring bullet arms and shouted, "The dirty that was still wandering through "If he pulls through," Dr. Mer-

cinctly. "No, upper part; but "... doubtful as the whole case." upper part; but it is as

great in its spirit. There is so much honesty and sincerity. Soldiers say there are no atheists in a foxhole; well, there are no evil men in a hospital. You learn to believe in life in a field hospital, despite pain and death, and you believe in America, too. You believe in America, too. know America will win, regardless of the wounds the enemy sends into your house.

T AST night, Dr. Merrill planned a contribution of his own to Dr. Levin's evening concert. He intended to tell the story of our three German prisoners and the consequent discovery of a first-class fifth column nest in Sidi fifth column nest in Bel Gavar, in the house of Sheik once a spy center and pickup depot for escaped German pris been satisfactoril I searched for Elizabeth and fumigated by the Americans. Dr. asked her to assist me in dressing some patients, feigning a head-ache that prevented me from do-done and intended to read this ing the work alone. She agreed letter and to re-enact the little at once and so I had her under scene I had staged with the Jerat once and so I had her under scene I had staged to observation for the next couple of ries. But we were due for a survival. An unwelcome surprise in prise! An unwelcome surprise Only after Captain Peters was the middle of a masterly player taken to his bed did I tell Eliza-Bach fugue. We had all hear beth the truth and went over to the noise of a bomber overhead but, not being trained to differ him with her.

"Poor man," she whispered on entiate between the sound of a eing the immobile face that Jerry plane and one of our own

"Stay in!" ordered Dr. Merrill He was out in two leaps. We stayed rooted to the spot. got creeping paralysis or are you rill said after the operation, "he just naturally slow?"

"Did you hear me, Fredda?" I "Legs?" Elizabeth asked sucracks did not have the Red Cross

insignia painted on their roo out, could not be spotted from just one of those Easter para when planes lay their eggs at ran-dom, or did the Heinies actually know the position of our hospite

Hos Gues ing Fr well a Avant, Mem Watt, 1

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Food." bring

Dr

Appetizers Are Gay, Delicious

Serve broiled pork luncheon loaf with grilled tomatoes and cabbage

Debussy, Liszt Contrasted At

Overtone Meeting Held Friday

DeBussy, the first of modern composers as we know them, was used as the subject theme for the meeting of the Overtones, Friday, in the home of Miss Bonnie Nell McBee.

Miss Ernestine Holmes gave plano selections contrasting Debussy and Liszt. Selections played were "Reflections in the Water," Debussy, and "Concert Etude," by Liszt.

ribbons can be placed behind the

stays in place for hours.

eral appearance.

Phyllis Ann Parker gave a brief tharacter sketch of DeBussy and to conclude the program, Mrs. Mae 'Headliner' Is Foreman, Carr, sponsor, played De-Bussy's most popular composition, "Clair De Lunc." Now Sleek-Crown

During the business meeting the constitution was read and will be approved at the next business meeting.

Plans were made to suspend meeting of the club until September 29, when a social will be held in the home of Mrs. Carr.

Punch and cookies were served as refreshments to the following guests:

Jean Paxson, Anna Barnett, Better Lang Roynton, Repeared to the property of the provider of the cookies was a series of the cookies were served as refreshments to the following guests: the flat-top and now it's the sleek crown—the latest hair-do for those who wish to be attractively "headlined" this Iall.

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ty Jane Boynton, Barbara Leitch Phyllis Ann Parker, Ernestine Hol-mes, Jean Boyd, Mrs. Carr.

Mrs. Robertson Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Ray Robertson entertained members of the Victory Home Demonstration club Friday when the afternoon was spent doing Red Cross

work.
Following a covered-dish lunch-eon served at 12:40, plans were made for a party to be given in honor of the Merton club, August 18. Guests attending the all-day meet-ing Friday were Mrs. S. W. Rock-well and Mrs. George Gideon of this way, the severity of the flat-top is relieved and the full effect

Members present were Mrs. T. J. Watt. Mrs. W. M. Brannon, Mrs. D. E. Bump, Mrs. Clyde Sisson, Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs. Ray Roberson. The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Page, 516 N. Zimmer when Miss Millicent Schaub. Grav county home licent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent, will present the program on "Preservation of Food." Each member is asked to bring two cans of spoiled food to the meeting.

Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST** Phone 382

309 Rose Bldg.



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THEATRE

Tent located by Legion Hut on West Foster. Plays changed Mon., Wed., Fri Toby Goes to Washington' With Harley as Toby

> 6 Acts of Vodvil -Every Evening-Doors Open 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Barbecue and Picnic Planned by Coltexo Demonstration Club

At the recent meeting of the Coltexo Home Demonstration club members answered roll call by list-ing the accomplishments of Coltexo boys and girls during the summer months.

Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, president, ppened the meeting and during the business session the club made plans to have a barbecue and picnic August 15. The Busy-Bee 4-H club girls gave choral selections as entertainment.

Attending were: Mrs. B. D. Vaughn

and daughter, Mrs. L. R. Spence and son, Mrs. E. E. Miller and children, Mrs. H. F. Chitwood and daughters and Mrs. J. H. Romines, This new coirrure combines the

Bag Worms May Be Killing Your Cedar Trees---Kill Them

BAGWORMS Appearance: The masses of leaf particles, adhering to a tough case. good points of each of the former styles. The flat-top is retained in the sleek crown—the pompadour is evident in the way the hair is evident in the way the hair is caught in a roll at the top of the crown and behind the ear. In merges from the case.

About August the worm is fully rown and behind the ear. In this way, the severity of the flating way, the severity of the flating prown, and after firmly attaching the cace to a twig, pupates therein. If a high pompadour is minimized.

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ley. Stick colored wood picks through the ball and insert these "tidbits" into a large red apple or bright yellow grapefruit.

The Social

TUESDAY
Merten H. D. club will m
Hopkins H. D. club will m
Worthwhile H. D. club h
he Masonic hall at 7:30.
Kit Kat club will meet.
Royal Neighbors will mee
a. in the Merten Building.
WEDNESDAY
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WEDNESDAY
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet
the Community hall.
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we circle meetings.
Women's Council of First Christian

THURSDAY

Lopal Women's class will meet.

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Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:80. Winsome class of the First Baptis nurci. will meet at 2:30.

Control: Spray with 2 lbs. lead arear to fall gracefully down the senate in 50 gallons of water, or in smaller amounts using two or three side of the head-to point up the popular one-sided effect of hair level teaspoons to one gallon of water. Be sure the spray reaches all parts of the piant. On small trees or evergreens where spraying is not practical, removing bags by hand is suggested. These may then be destroyed by burning.

Here's What to Do About Gray Hair

"What can you do for gray hair," asks a reader, "that emerges from a permanent a sickly yellow?"

That discoloration caused by heat, coiffures this season. Or for more informal daytime wear, the hair informal daytime wear, the hair can be left without ornamentation emphasizing the simple lines of the heat of the sun and hair dryers as tyle.
The new coiffure is easy to arwell—can be canceled out, if you'll use bluing rinses with a violet un-

range and set by yourself, provid-ing, of course, that your hair is But it But it's always wise to make a color test on an obscure strand of hair before submerging the whole in a manageable condition to be-gin with. The hair is drawn straight back from the forehead head in a blue-violet rinse. Otherwise you may come out with an unexpected color—this time pink. and caught with the upswept back hair to form a roll running the When you've tested out the strength of your color rinse and have hit upon a shade that suits length of the crown to behind the ear. This is one simple operation and once the roll is made, the hair you, make up your mind to watch out for the yellow hazard in the future. Next time you get a per-Hairdressers believe that this style will prove extremely popular with women, young and old, because it takes the hair away from amount of heat is applied; metal the face, leaving a purity of line rods are wrapped with cellophane or that flatters and enhances the gensome other protective shield that keeps your hair safe from metallic stains. Don't expose your hair to

For Sunday's gala dinner, serve chilled tomato juice and zesty party appetizers. Or for your porch party, arrange a tray of dainty tidbits and sandwiches to serve with cool bevocut filed with pimento cheese, and held with a toothpick, are tempting and Cut thin slices of rye bread into rectangles 1 inch by 2 inches. Spread

erages.

Appetizer Suggestions
Alternate ½ inch slices of frankfurt or cubes of thuringer or salami with stuffed olives or pearl onions on colored toothpicks. Cubes of luncheon loaf, alternated with cream chaces hells and bright cheeries and the statements. with mustard-flavored butter or margarine. Cut thin slices of cooked salami and thin slices of dill pickles into rectangles ½ inch by 2 inches. Place a slice of each on cheese balls and bright cherries on toothpicks, is another festive ap-Cut rectangular strips of bread.

Spread with butter and top with strip of dry sausage. Spread out-side edges with cream cheese and To make pinwheel appetizers shape To make pinwheel appetizers shape braunschweiger liver sausage into balls around pimiento olives, sweet pickles, or cheese cubes. Dip in lemon juice and roll in minced parsectives of the core, remarks the core of the core

With apple corer, remove center from dill pickle. Cut a pencil-like stick of salami the length of the pickle. Spread with cream cheese. Push into the center of the pickle. Chill and cut into 1/2 inch thick

Ration Calendar

Meat Roll-Ups
Another trick is to spread meat
slices with cream cheese flavored
with horseradish. Roll and secure fashioned from small gherkins, cream cheese and salami. Cut slice lengthwise off small sweet gherkin. Scoop out and fill with cream cheese.

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for five gallons.

Oil Shortages. A 'Cooler

THE WINDS OF TEXAS

We are now utilizing nearly all the oil which can be taken from the ground. This simply is not enough to put the civilian supply on a peace

At Right Moment

Pick Vegetables

The delights of cating from your own garden depend not only on how well you cultivate it but also on when you harvested, warns F. F. Rockwell, well-known garden expert in McCall's for June: "The secret of good eating from your Victory Garden is in knowing

just when to pick. It's one of the secrets of good canned or frozen food, too. Last summer too many of us, too ur sorrow, waited until our vegetables were past their prime This year don't wait till the Beans

are mature, curvaceous, and their pods develop strings. Never pick when the vines are wet! The slim young bean is on the beam—picked when it reaches full length, but still flat or pencilshaped. Pick often so the vines keep bearing.

Left in the ground too long a carrot has a hard core, fibrous flesh; large size makes it neither tasty nor economical. It should be allowgrow no bigger than your in one of a succession of small plantings. Can or dehydrate Slices of cervelat rolled into cones

> serve, if you watch as the silk turns brown, and pick when the kernels puncture easily with a fingernail.
> "Hot weather ruins early cabbage
> Don't let this tragedy overtake your crop-harvest before heads are hard and begin to spiit. Cut as soon as it becomes firm. Watch closely for signs of cracking, and loosen cabbage roots in the soli to delay splitting. "Don't let broccoli head go to seed. Its flowerbuds opened, so the head looks big — but crop will be less.
> Young broccoli should be cut while head is compact, with 3 inches of

stem. Side brances will develop a new crop. Broccoli cans well. "Be on the alert to catch each of your vegetables at the high tide of good quality. Beets at the half-dol-lar size; half-grown leaves of chard; cucumbers two-thirds grown; peas before pods begin to harden; toma toes almost dead ripe on the vinethese are vegetables at their best.

Blues Singer Will Appear Here Tusday

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and 32 valid indefinitely for five
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sunds each. Stamb 40 good for five
will be Andrina. blues singer who

and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stand 40 good for five pounds for home canning through has appeared in the Shubert revi-val of "Rose Marie" and headlined at New York nightclubs, including the Copabana and the Beach comber.

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SHOES — Book three Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.
GASOLINE—12-A coupons good for three callons through Sept. 21.
B-3, B-4, C-3, and C-4 coupons good for the callons through Sept. 21. Others on the program are: Artie Donn, master of ceremonies; George Church, dancer; Charles Withers, comedian; Dave Winnie Duo, acro-ITHE WINDS OF TEXAS
In Texas, where the wind forgets to sleep,
A soulful solitude dreams in its moan.
I love these stalwart winds, for these alone
Belong to Texas prairies, where the sweep
Of mightiness awakens in their keep.
The surge of ocean where the gull has
flown
Plows in the winds; and where the wind
has sown
There graze a flock of shining whitecloud sheep.
In gentle moods these changeful winds bats: Al and Connie Fenton, tap dancers and slight-of-hand artists; Montez and Maria, ballroom dance team; Flauretta and Company magician; Marion Vinay, dancing violinist and comedienne; Ronald McCutcheon, pianist and musical

The University of Paris was the model for Oxford and Cambridge. In gentle moods these changeful winds may bear
May honeysuckle fragrance where they blow;
May halt and tarry in the sultry air,
Then rise in fury of the raging storm;
Or with its energies that ebb and flow
May guide the rain-clouds as they rise
and form.

Marian Drake

Soldiers Are Never Too Busy, Are You?

If there is one line that parents whose children are away from one know all too well, it is, "Sorry that you haven't heard from me

in so long, but I've just been too busy to write."

That alibi starts coming when a kid goes to camp for the first time. He uses it all through four years of college (though never, of course being too busy to write when he needs money).

And when he marries it explains longer and longer periods of since. Too busy to write . . . But it's an alibi that shouldn't stand up verw well in the future In fact, it will take a lot of nerve for anybody to ever use it again.

For the boys fighting this war have proved that there is almost always time to write.

THEY FIND TIME They find time for letters home during the hard months of training. They find time for them in between bombing missions. They find time to write in foxholes.

A letter to his parents written by a young lieutenant from a Normandy foxhole and published in his home town paper says: "I didn't think we would find time in combat to write, but you wait until you have a couple of minutes and then scribble a few lines. Rain or shine, tired or dirty, amid shelling and work, someone is always writing

It might not be a bad idea for parents to clip that battle-weary soldier's observation and mail it without comment to the son or daughter who explains a long silence with, "I just haven't time to write." "Halos to you and to the corn you

Lone Star Farmer's Degrees to Miamians

MIAMI, July 31—Two F. F. A. High school students, Horace Shield and Bernie Heare, have been awarded the Lone Star Farmer's degree for 1944, stated Zack Jaggers, vocational agriculture in-structor in the Miami school the year's illness which followed an acpast year.

The Lone Star Farmer's degree is the highest state award made to Judge Carrigan, who had lived in F. F. A. members, and only two Texarkana, Fort Worth, Throckmorper cent of the members can re-ceive this honor. The award is this city in 1888, was judge of the

The necessary requirements of candidates are: three years in FFA training, in the upper 40 per cent Pick 'em young and tender; and of your class scholastically keep them picked!" through high school; qualities of leadership, demonstrated ability for thrift and management. Horace Shield is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Shield. Bernie Heare is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Heare.

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> Southwestern Public Service Company

Rainbow Girls will meet. FRIDAY Rainbow Girls will meet. Colexto H. D. club will meet. Wayside club will meet. V.F.W. will meet. Entre Nous will meet. Victory H. D. club will meet. Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Crawford at 3 p. m. the sun. Ask your beauty shop op-erator to breeze it dry with a hand blowers; not with a heated helmet. Complete Change of Program MOULDING AND INSIDE TRIM MONDAY In Tibet, rice is a luxury, eaten only by the wealthy. Royal Neighbors will meet. W.M.U. of Central Baptist church BURNETT CABINET SHOP V. Burnett, Owner TYNG Phone 1235 American Legion auxiliary will meet at Tibetans drink an average 30 to 50 cups of tea a day.

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Would-Be Caesar In Suicide Act

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Kenneth R. Keith was drafted on November 11, 1918; just as the Article was signed and missed active service, but he's making up for lay.

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This informant, who requested anonymity, said the fallen Italian dictator's "suicide scene" took place as follows:

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This informant said to-day.

This informant, who requested anonymity, said the fallen Italian dictator's "suicide scene" took place as follows:

"On Sept. 12, about 3 a. m., Carabineri who was at Mussolini's disposal and occupied an adjoining room hurried to the superior officer room with kitchen privilege. Price no object. Reference furnished. Write Box "Y. 50", "C. Pampa News.

The navy told today of Keith, 45-year-old father of three sons (one a paratrooper who probably particly pated in the Normandy invasion), saying he is "one of the oldest composal and told him that II Duce was almost hysterical. The officer ran to Mussolini's room and found him standing up. One wrist was cut and blood had stained a pajama sleeve.

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stanting up. One wrist was cut and blood had stained a pajama sleeve. Mussolini held a regor bade in the other hand.

"I am tired of living,' Mussolini as squadron assigned to Hawaii. Two said. He handed written that he wished to end his life. The officer treated the cut, calmed the Duce and, without much difficulty, persuaded him to leturn to bed."

Mussolini was said to have expressed fear that he would be turned over to the Allies.

The same informant also shed new last the was balked because of his age," the navy said.

But he kept after the job and finally won a billet cs an "extra" in a squadron assigned to Hawaii. Two days before the squadron was to leave for combat he was injured. His mates insisted he should go regardless of injuries.

Now he is plane captain of a bomber, responsible for the plane's condition as well as his guns.

"There's an anti-climax to his story," the navy says. "Pop' fell out of bed and broke his collar bone."

The same informant also shed new ight on the manner in which the Germans rescued Mussolini. On Sept. 10, the day after the Germans oc-cupied Rome and Marshal Badoglio and King Vittotio Emanuele escaped, Carabinieri on Gran Sasso were informed, he said, that the GN-ROOM modern house room house, two lots, \$750 in Talley Addition. Four-room house, \$900. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. FOR SALE—Five room modern houses of the room duplexes, close in. Two 3 room modern houses on corner lot on pavement, \$3000. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. Source of the room duplexes close in Two 3 room modern houses on corner lot on pavement, \$3000. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. Sasso about 2 p. m. Sept. 12, he added, the Carabinieri held their fire.

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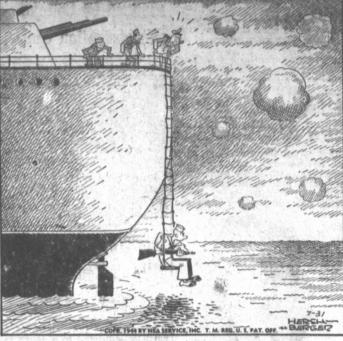
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prices of many things we must buy every day have gone up considerab-ly since those days just preceding Pearl Harbor. In fact, even the tial, or vice versa?

There is an appreciable difference, ven, in the prices of necessities today, as compared with those of 1942. For instance, a 24-pound sack of For instance, a 24-pound sack of flour cost 79 cents in August, 1942, (that's about eight months after we entered the war) and in July, 1944, it is listed in most advertisers' columns at around \$1.48, and they aren't getting rich, either.

True, the number of dollars in the hands of the consumers (called sometimes buying potential, or purchasing power, is exceedingly greater, and the demands of the fighting

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5:90—Griffin Reporting.—M.B.S.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:25—Of Mutual Interest.
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6:30—Tom Mix and his Straight Shooters.—M.B.S.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:90—Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—M.B.S.
6:15—The World's Prontpage.—M.B.S.
6:30—Voice of the Army.
6:45—Zeb Carver's Orch.
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7:50—The New Adventures of Sherlock
Holmes.—M.B.S.
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8:15—Screen Test.—M.B.S.
8:30—The Music of Worship.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, news.—MBS.
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Interlude.

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2:00—The Girl from Pursleys.
2:10—Lum and Abner.
2:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—M.B.S.
1:45—American Woman's Jury.—M.B.S.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—M.B.S.
1:15—Footlight Rhapsody.—M.B.S.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
—M.B.S.
2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30—The Smoothies.
2:45—News from a Fashion World.
3:400—Walter Compton.—M.B.S.
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Most of us are unaware that the forces are "pushing" economically

real Haroor. In fact, even the decitions were not aware of that fact until they ran through the files of old newspapers advertising the bargains then (they would be bargains now!), recalling at the time the prices prevailing today.

Ital, or vice versa?

At any rate, it is interesting to look at the rise in some prices, which hit pretty hard at the man who is on a set salary (the "white collar" owker as he is sometimes called). Fifteen percent or more of st and lambs on the range, needed on a set salary (the "white collar" worker as he is sometimes called).

In looking over this list, we are inclined on occasion to agree with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which says the rise in the cost of living is 23.4 per cent. Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O. declares it has risen 50 per cent.

Here are converted to the collars and there seems no have for the collars are lost annually to the voracious appetites of predatory animals, a government official declared today.

And there seems no have for the collar inclination and its Allies, are lost annually to the voracious appetites of predatory animals, a government official declared today.

Here are some comparisons, and in many cases, contrasts:

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Augus August 1941 .32 (per lb.) .39 (loin) .16 (per lb.) .45 (dressed) .24 (per lb.) Steak

Pineapple .24 (46 cns) .35 .33 .03 juice Coffee

Ladies dresses have soared in price. What was considered a fell-made cotton dress in 1941 was sell-

now are anywhere from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Whereas in 1941 the nation's favorite liquors were freely advertised we now find them completely off the market. True, theatres, resta rants and hotels are full to overflowing; department stores, jewelers and ness; the black-market boys find an furriers are doing a rushing busi-endless supply of customers eager to pay preposterous prices for steaks, whisky, nylon hose and gaso-line.

Carl Britten Infant

Dies at Panhandle Aubrey Carl Brit'en, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Matt Britten, who reside in Borger, died at 1:45 a. m. today at the Garland hospital in Panhandle. The body is at the Dunekel-Car-michael Funeral nome. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Metal mining is conducted in more than half the 29 counties of Itah.



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Superfortress Writes 'Finis' to Jap Dream Of Impregnable Fort

By RUSSELL BRINES By RUSSELL BRINES With Saturday's daylight B-29 Su-priortress how at the Mukden area, American air power snattered the last dream of Japanese militarists that destruction of their "inner fort-ress" could be postponed indefinite-

That fortress embraces Man-churia, North China, Korea and the Japanese homeland. It includes all Japanese homeland. It includes vital war plants and such raw materials as steel and coal. Sizeable stockpiles of petroleum, rubber, tin and other recently-looted wealth

are maintained there.

As American forces began chipping off outer fringes of the empire in 1943, the militarists indicated they were preparing the "fortress" for continuation of their bitter war, even should they lose the producing areas in the Netherlands East Indies and Malaya.

Malaya,
They expected that Manchurian
industries would enable them to
continue resistance, even if factories in the Japanese Islands were crip-

Tokyo militarists since 1939 have urged the transfer of key war plants from the homeland to Manchuria's once "bemb-proof" plains. Until the Superfortress appeared, the only aerial menace to these districts was from Siberia. The crack kwangtung army has been maintained in Man-churia at high strength for years to thwart a move from Russia. In 1940 I visited the then rising industrial district of Mukden, only one of several cities being developed. Squat, red brick factories, approximately 50 yards apart, stretched solidly across an area probably 10 miles long and five wide.

Predatory Animals

1942 1944 partment, told a reporter.

36 .50 Young calves and turkeys, which Toung calves and turkeys, which are herded on the western range like big bands of sheep likewise are victims of the steadily increasing numarin Lions.

About all the wild life division's approach by a summer division can do

Juice 24 (46 cns) .35 .39 Coffee .29 .33 .39 predatory animal division can do Corm .02½ (each) .03 .05 predatory animal division can do not these times. Day said, is to concentrate its limited forces on the trouble spots. Just now it is center in the men's shirts have gone from 98 cents to \$2.50 and up. The 1941 price of men's socks went from 19 to 35 cents a pair. Men's shoes, were priced from \$1.98 to \$5.98 in 1941. Now they are from \$5 to \$15. Ladies' dresses have soared in

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DALLAS, July 31-(P)-Big Harry

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By FRITZ HOWELL Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK, July 31—(P)—Pig-skin paragraphs:

camp Leilme, the big marine base at New River, N. C., where Notre Dame's mighty Angelo Bertelli was transferred not so long, ago, has notified opponents it will not have a football team this fall, thus leaving open dates for Bainbridge, Md., Parris Island, Jax air base, Chapel Hill, and others . Yale ended its six-week spring training grind without using a football, calisthenics forming the keynote . Michigan's Fritz Crisler didn't want to play Marquette at night in Milwoukee September 22, but finally went for a 7 p.m. starting time so they'll start 7 p.m. starting time so they'll start game more than a week ago. He in the dusk and finish under the doubled one of Mike Ryba's tosses to

TODAY'S JEST STAR M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: Up Brooklyn way they're searching records to see if there ever was a worse Dodger outfield than the 1944 Bums, That's something you never hear about in Philadelphia. No one wonders whether this years' Athletics are worse than all the others. For one thing, you'd have too many years to go back through.

BITS OF BANTER
Back in 1905, when they were known as the Superbas, the Brooklyns won 48 and lost 104—their worst season. To beat that record of futi-lity the Dodgers must lose 51 of their

lity the Dodgers must lose 51 of their remaining 62 games, but if anyone in the league can do it, the Bums can.

When Bucky Walters beat the Dodgers in a 10-inning relief role early this year, it was only the second time in his career he copped a verdict in the "game-saver" roll ... and Danny Litwhiler's three-run homer against the Phils last won 18 lost 5, team finished fifth.

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SO HE'S GIVEN THE NUGGET TO MR. BAKER AND

TAKEN AN OPTION ON A CRUISER -- MEANWHILE MR. BAKER HAS SENT THE NUGGET TO MR MEGOOSEY, FOR REASONS

OF HIS OWN .

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NO MISS! MR.DON WAYNE

HE NOT AT CLUB!

WHO SHALL SAY

CALLED ?

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Brown Player Bais .600 for 11 Days

ST. LOUIS, July 31—(P)—Meet Al Zarilla of the first place St. Louis Browns who is the hottest man with a bat in the American league to-

day.
This little 24-year-old fellow from

we're asking you!

No. 1—What major league team suffered the greatest number of shutouts one season, and the least the following year?

No. 2—Who was the only major league pitcher with a second division club to lead the loop in winning percentage?

(Answers at the end—but don't peek now.)

TODAY'S JEST STAR

doubled one of Mike Ryba's tosses to drive in two runs.

The rext day Sewell placed him in the outfield as a substitute for Gene Moore. Prior to that he didn't get much regular work.

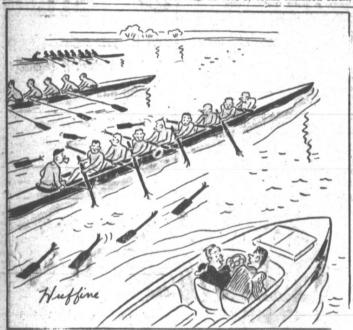
Zarilia played in 70 games with the Browns last year and has been with

majors.
"I've just relaxed for the first time since I've been in the majors," he said, "I guess I was trying too hard

60-Day Holding Of

War Bonds to Stay WASHINGTON, July 31—(AP)—The treasury's plan to designate commercial banks as cashing agents for war bonds will not affect the present requirement that bonds be held at least 60 days after purchase.

Holders of older bonds, however, will be able to receive their cash immediately.



"Looks to me as though all of State's crew had a second helping of Wheaties this morning."

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Browns Beat Senators In Double-Header

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Cincinnati's Bucky Walters failed

Cincinnati's Bucky Walters failed by yesterday in his fourth attempt to I notch his 16th win as the New York Giants bumped him for 10 hits for his fifth defeat, 8-0, in the first game of a doubleheader, but the Reds rebounded after garnering only five hits off Rube Fischer in the opener to take the nightcap 9-3 and gain a split. Frank McCormick hit a pair of homers, driving in five Redleg runs in the afterplece.

The St. Louis Browns increased

The St. Louis Browns increased their first place lead over the second place Boston Red Sox to 4½ games, their biggest lead since the first week of the season; the Browns took a twin-bill from the Washington Senators, 2-1 in 10 innings and 7-3. Bob Muncrief notched his 11th vic-tory in the opener. After rookie Tommy Warren snap-

ped the St. Louis Cardinals nine-game winning streak by pitching the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 10-4 first game victory, the Cards came back to win the nightcap 9-7 in 11 in-nings. Ray Sanders paced the Cards with a three-run homer, which enabled him to gain the league lead in runs batted in with 71. Dixie Walker's ninth inning homer forced

the game overtime.

The New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers divided a double-header, the Yankees winning the opener 10-2 and the Tigers annexing the nightcap, 13-7. Hank Borowy won his 13th game, ending the Yan-kees' five-game Brigg stadium los-ing streak, and Hal Newhouser gain-

ed his 16th triumph in the finale.

The Chicago Cubs made it six straight by taking both ends of a twin-bill from the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2 and 11-2 to climb to within a half game of the first division.

Hank Wass wor his 16th in the cir-

The Red Sox lost a full game to the Browns by spliting a twin-bill with the Cleveland Indians, the Red Sox coming from behind to win the opener 5-3 and the Tribe graphing

hitter, the Boston Braves swept a double bill from the Pittsburgh Pirgovernment blue-prints.) double bill from the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 and 2-0. Catcher Stu Hof-

Braves in the opener.

Bill Dietnich turned in his 12th victory as the Chicago White Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics halved their two games, the Sox winning the first 6-4 and the Mackmen, behind Jesse Flore' 7-hit pitching, taking the second 3-0.

Austin Nine Wins Legion State Title

AUSTIN, July 31-(A)-Austin will represent Texas in the regional American Legion junior baseball tournanent at New Orleans August 10-13 by virtues of defeating Dallas' For-rest Avenue High yesterday in both games of a doubleheader, 8-4, and 25-14.

The new state champs had lost to Forest Saturday night 5-3 in the first of the three-game series.

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In a game marked by all scores by each side scored in one respective inning, the Pampa Fliers turned back the invading Clovis, N. Mex., airfield nine, 3 to 2 in a game played here Sunday afternoon at Pampa field.

The Texans scored their trio of runs in the second inning while the New Mexicans garnered their pair in the lucky seventh.

Clovis collected seven hits and no errors; the Pampa field nine scored eight hits, made one error.

Hodges, Fliers right fielder, and Macone, Fliers third baseman, paced the hitting, Hodges with a double and a triple, Macone with a brace of singles.

Star of the game was Knell, Fli ers keystone sacker, who saved the day for the Texas team three times. Next Saturday and Sunday, the Fliers will play two games with the

Duck-Frightening Enters New Phase

WASHINGTON, July 29-(AP)-A revolutionary duck-frightening ma-chine, endorsed by government experts, may await the first unwary mallard which peels off and dives for an American grain field next fall.

It is a simple little device which

can be hammered together by any-body with a working knowledge of electronics, watchmaking and car electronics, watchmaking and car-pentry, and was developed to put duck frightening on a scientific basis in the western grain fields where hungry waterfowl are caus-ing increasing damage every aut-umn.

Charles Alldredge, public relations

officer for the Fish and Wildlife Service of the interior department and its ex-officio duck-scaring connank Wyse won his 10th in the curtain-raiser and Les Fleming his seventh in the nightcap.

The Red Sox lost a full game to the Browns by spliting a train to since the invention of the game of the of the

opener 5-3 and the Tribe grabbing trap operating at night, the ducks the finale 3-2, when Manager Lou Boudreau doubled home the winning run in the ninth inning.
With Alva Javery snapping a sixgame losing streak by hurling a twoor the alarm clock mechanism; it's

In its perfected form, the beacon turns off completely eight minutes out of each quarter-hour, thus giving the ducks a false sense of urity and probably causing them indigestion when it snaps on again Besides, this saves juice.

Odessa Sergeant Wins Golf Tourney

ODESSA, July 31-(A)-Winner o this year's Odessa invitation golf tournament is Sgt. Lloyd Wadkins of Odessa, who yesterday downed Bill Roden of Glen Rose 4 and 3 at the Odessa Country club.

Billy Maxwell of Abilene won the championship consolation honors

NEW YORK, July 29—(P)—After a night of drinking and street-brawling, Deacon, the talking crow, was back at Bronx Zoo today in disdefeating Joe Black of Odessa 5 and In the semi-finals Wadkins defeat grace.
Outraged zoo officials locked him up in a spare skunk's cage to sweat out his hangover. Deacon, who acquired his name before his bad habits, left the zoo at

ed Lieutenant Eldon of Midland 3 and 2 and Roden trounced Bill Skeeters of Dallas 3 and 2. The Germans herded us into a field where they searched us. And when a Heinie searches you he takes everything but your gold

dusk yesterday. He was found later in tipsy condition, engaged in a rautakes everything but your gold teeth—and them if they're loose Zoo personnel admitted Deacon —Sgt. Harvill W. Lazenby, para-trooper who escaped Nazis in

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COMPETITIVE SPIRIT, KEEPS RED SOX BOSS' BIG STICK IN BATTING ORDER Oil Man Says Pipe Major League Line Could Be Put Standings In Within 4 Months DALLAS, July 31-(A)-A propos NEW YORK, July 31-(P)-National

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WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED ELSEWHERE, PLAY FIRST BASE, SAYS SOCCRONIN

ed West Texas-to-California oil pipe line which was rejected by Interior Secretary Ickes in May "could be laid in four months and it could a steady stream," says L. M. Glasco, move around 175,000 barrels daily in Dallas Destroyer team 6-3. hove around 175,000 barrels daily in Dallas,
Glasco,, secretary-treasurer of Pa
Hudson whiffed 14 batters, allowed four hits and walked only one.
WAAF got but two blows off Walter

cific war emergency pipe lines, inc., Lanfranconi, former Chicago Cub said Ickes is beginning "to realize that oil for a war effort powerful enough to smash the Japs may be another case of too litte, too late."

The Texan was commenting upon Ickes' appropriate that the same another case of the little star who played error. The Texan was commenting upon Ickes' appropriate that the little star who played error. Ickes' announcement yesterday from Washington that from 30,000 to 40,-000 barrels of West Texas oil would be shipped by railroad tank car to the Pacific coast daily under a pro-posal being considered by the Pe-troleum Administration for war to

ing California crude stocks. help stop a deficit caused by reclin— "The public will have to pay the freight," said Glasco, whose firm's proposed line would extend 980 miles from Monahans. Texas, to Beau-mont, Calif. "Oil hauled by rail tank cars will have to pay the freight rates which are greatly in excess of the cost of movinng oil by pipe line."

Tree marriage, in which the nuptial pair is fastened to trees by thread, is practised by low castes in Bengal,

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New World Swim | Falkenburg Paces **Records Set By** KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 31—(P)—Defending junior champion Bob Falkenburg, on army furlough from Merced field, Calif., led a field of 97 candidates into eliminations today holds as many records as her in the control of the control of

today holds as many records as her ior and boys tennis chi Falkenburg was pitted against Robert Steketee of Grand Rapids, Mich., in the top duel of the opening round of play on Kalamazoo College The 155-pound mermaid winnowed through Fleishhacker pool in the Pa-cific Association Amateur Athletic

union championships yesterday to

shatter two world and four American records.

Paced at the start by her sister, Sue, 17, she bettered the 880-yard and 800-meter records held by R. Hveger of Denmark and the U. S. records for 440, 880 and 1,000 yards and 800 meters in the women's freestyle.

If her international records are accepted, she will be the first II S. Flamm was scheduled to tackle

If her international records are accepted, she will be the first U. S. girl to hold a world swim record in San Angelo, Texas.

Flamm was scheduled to tackle
Shelton Horsley of Richmond, Va.,
in today's first round. Bartzen was
not slated for action. 5 years

Miss Curtis was clocked at 5 minutes 26.5 seconds for 440 yards to better the 5.30.1 Mary Ryan of Louis-ville, Ky., set in 1940 at Portland,

Ore.
At 880-yards in 11:08.6, Miss Curtis bested the 11:16.1 world record Miss Hveger established in Stockholm in 1937. Her time for that stretch dis-DALLAS, July 31—(P)—Big Harry Todd, who once said he played tour-nament golf for the publicity and to help his insurance business, is go-ing to make golf his business from now on: He's turning professional. The blond Dallas belter for more posed of another world mark—the 800 meters—set in Copenhagen in 1936 by Miss Hveger at 11:26.4. The San Franciscan's time like-

wise topped the U.S. 800-meter time wise topped the U.S. 800-meter time of 11:15.6 by Nancy Merki of Portland, Ore., at Highpoint, N. C., in 1941, and Miss Ryan's 11:16.4 record for the 880-yard long course schieved at Portland in 1940.

She continued on to a new American time of 12:42 for 1,000 yards

1936 and the western amateur in 1939 and he was the first simon-pure to win the Texas PGA open. But his major feat was being low amateur in the last National open held at Fort Worth, where he finished seventh in a great field.

Todd will make his start as a proin September when he competes in can time of 12:42 for 1,000 yards, shatterning the 13:23.8 feat by her swimming ideal, Helene Madison of Seattle, at New York City in 1931.

Todd will make his start as a pro in September when he competes in the Texas victory open at Dallas' Lakewood Country club, an event that will dangle \$13,333.33 in war bonds before the play-for-pay boys. Todd now is employed at a defense plant here. Waco Wolves March To Semi-Pro Finals WACO, July 31—(P)—Waco's army airfield Wolves have gained the

finals of the state semi-pro base-ball tournament, in which play is to be resumed Wednesday night. The WAAF last night took the plant here. second game of a double-bill from Camp Barkeley's 12th armored di-vision Hellcats 1-0, With Sid Hudson doing mound duty for the winners. In the first game, North Camp Hood eliminated Orange's Consolidated

less ball as compared with Orange's

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BRING HIM BACK DOWN HERE! I'M

DOLLARS!

THOSE DICKS ARE GGAININ'
ON ME //- IF I'M CAUGHT
WITH THIS DIAMOND RING,
I'ML MEAN ANUDDER STRETCH
UP TH' R-RIVER //- I'VE GOTTA
HIDE IT - QUICK // I'VE THAT
WOODEN INDIAN'S MOUTH

WELL I WARN I'M SORRY. T'UOD I "UOY MIGUEL GIVE UP EASILY

STICK 'EM UP, RATSY!' WE'VE CAUGHT YOU RED-HANDED!' FORK OVER THE DIAMOND RING!!









Fuels Is Outlined

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Peasley, of Los ed by Bob Clark, manager.

Angeles, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stevens.

This summer Clark was assisted by Aaron Isaacs, who attended the Company when in need of wallpaper or paint.* See Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hall and Mrs. Doris Pinson are visiting this week with Levine Hall who is stationed at an army camp near Denver.

Wanted: Boy to deliver Pampa News routes. Flace your application now with the Circulation Dept. if you are interested in doing a patriand earning your own

Pfc. Virginia Ann Rodgers, U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve sta-tioned at Norman, Okla., was the guest this week-end of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Weaver. Private rst Class Rodgers came to Pampa Saturday on a furlough visit. She is being transferred from Norman to

Courtesy Cab. 24-hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Visiting in Pampa over the week-end was Hal Scheufi, of Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd and Mrs. Ralph Boyd of McLean were visitors yesterday in the home of Judge and Mrs. Sherman White and with Mrs. Howard Boyd.

Watch for opening of the Barbara Jane Baby Shop at 214 N. Cuyler.*
Mrs. Etora Garland of Dodge City, Kan., is visiting friends in Pampa

Regular monthly meeting of the Central Board of Review, Gray councy district, Boy Scouts of Ameri-ca, will be held at 7:30 topicht and Borger chis week.

Regular monthly me ca, will be held at 7:30 tonight at the City hall. Huelyn W. Laycock is Brownlee Machine Shop, machine

work, Blacksmithing, Welding. 501 Brown. Phone 2236."
Villadean E'lis, deputy district clerk, returned Saturday from a oneecation trip to Kermit, Den-

ton, and Dallas.

Fines totaling \$25 were paid in and Mrs. Bert Fern, secretary to Bose, Minnie K. Morse, Louise Par-John B. Hessey, public welfare area tridge, Nancy Hallmark, Janet Cap-

me-week values of vinita, rings, Colo.

Mrs. Ethel McClamey of Vinita, Herry.

LIFE SAVERS — Aaron Isaacs, Vontgomery, James Paul and Mrs. Ruby Roantree of Skitook, Okla., are visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. Nanny Belle Mcain, 1204 S. Parnes, who will enter the Pampa Hospital tomorrow morning for a major operation.

The American Medical association was founded in Philadelphia in 1846.

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Shamrock Boys, Girls **Pass Swimming Tests**

SHAMROCK, July 31-Names of boys and girls who have passed vari-ous swimming tests at the City Swimming pool have been announc-lident. Truman replaced Vice Presi-

This summer Clark was assisted by Aaron Isaacs, who attended the American Red Cross Aquatic school at Worth Ranch, Palo Pinto, and possed the water and possed the possed the water and possed the water and possed the po passed the water safety course giv-ing him the same qualifications as Clark. These youngsters completed courses as follow:

BEGINNERS - Jimmy Cardwell, Eugene Isaacs, Don Tipps, Iris Lee Lile. Margaret Norwood, Bobbye Frye, David Britt, Hoot Fry, Mac thristner, Bill Mack Walker, Wanda Although Dewey has scheduled ter, Patsy Porter, Harold Sanders, an whom Dewey criticized last week Joel Sanders, Alvin Roberts, Robert on the grounds he had raised "rac-

es Gosnell, John Max Cox, W. E. bring libel action against Leake, R. T. Reeves, Eugene Burns, wright Maxwell Anderson and other S. L. Jeffers, Dorman Reeves, Car- signers of an anti-Fish political adlos McMurtry, Kenneth Kidwell, vertisement. Wendell L. Willkie Ralph Smith, Jimmie Nance, Lor-agreed to represent Anderson as "a raine Baxter, Veral Johnson, Jerry public service" when Fish had men-

INTERMEDIATES—John Clark, Charles Perry Troy Fuller, Barbara Nell Laycock, Karen Kromer, Bar-man as the Democratic candidate bara Scott, Paul Roper, Charles Boston, Joe Douglas and Alvin Rob-

SWIMMERS - Sherrod Reavis. Robert Callan, Stephen Anderson, Gleannord Jeffers, Jane Ann Lane, Mary Lou Hofmann, Gilbert Stribling, Betty Snell. Virgil Snell, Troy Pool, Rose Marie Oldham and June Ann Nix.

ADVANCE SWIMMERS - Sally corporation courtt oday by two men. one an Indian, the other a Mexican, on charges of intoxication.

Willight Blakey draft heard clark Willsie Blakey, draft board clerk, Gene Hamill, Ray York, Ruthie Duupervisor, returned Saturday from erton, Jo Anne Draper, James Paul Stribling, Martha Montgomery, B. F. Kersh, Louise Caperton and Ken

> Kersh, Ken Perry, Billy Frank Blake, Jimmy Green, Don Reavis, Charles Perry, Kenneth Anderson, Robert Callan, Keith Kromer, Donald Briggs, Gene Hamill, Ray York, Ruthis DuBose, Minnie K. Morse, Louise Partridge Jane Ann Lane, June Ann Nix, Nancy Hallmark, Barbara Nell Laycock, Janet Caperton, Karen Kromer, Barbara Scott, Sally Jim Small, Harold Lum-and will be given opportunities for us, Jo Anne Draper, David Britt, Bob Lile, Mary Lou Hoffman, Rose Marie Oldham, Betty Jo Burks, Bety Sue Snell, Sherrod Reavis, and

Allely Services To Be Held Tomorrow

in a local hospital, will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home chapel. Burial, will be in Fairview cemetery.

During the great earthquake of construction program has been made 1811, the Mississippi river temporthe word is getting around...

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of the stream" slogan which some Democrats had voiced, in the light ident. Truman replaced Vice President Henry A. Wallace on the ticket.

"Which half?" a reporter asked. Dewey smiled, but did not reply. He said he was "entirely satisfied that the opportunities in this country are still unlimited," adding: "We don't need to surrender our

Jeanne Daughtry, Coley Langen-bach, Bob Lile, Jack Worley, Mary Alice Close, Wanda Prestidge, Ed- Mines Workers of America, he said wina George, Jo Ann Barth, Betty he had no plans to see Bresident Jo Burks, Billy Earl Meadows, Roy Pepper, Mary Ann Ramer, Jimmy Renomination efforts of Rep. Pepper, Mary Ann Ramer, Jimmy Dick Perry, Joy Conner Peggy Por-Hamilton Fish, New York Republic

Adams, Ray Lacy Zeigler, Jeanne ial and religious issues," and of Sen-Isaacs, Billy York, Tom Christner, ator Bennett Clark, Missouri Dem-Jack York, Clell Gierhart, Roynelle ocrat, are of chief interest national ly in this week's primaries. Wynemn Hunt, Tommy Holmes,
Jerry Mayfield. Molly Mayfield,
Weldon North, Donald Jeffers,
Glenn Reeves, Skoot Adkins, Charsaid yesterday his attorney would

tioned suing before. Clark, a hard worker in the nom-

for vice president, is opposed by State Attorney General Roy Mc-Kittrick. McKittrick has been running as pro-Roosevelt and in attacking Clark's record blasted at "Senators blinded by isolationism." Missouri nominations will also be made tomorrow for the governor-ship. 13 House seats and a full state

ticket. Fish's seat is one of 45 in the House for which nominations will be made in New York. The remainder of schedule includes primaries in Kansas and Virginia tomorrow, primaries in Tennessee Thursday, a Democratic convention in Connec

ticut Friday and Saturday, and primaries in Kentucky Saturday. Also, on Wednesday South Car-olina Democrats are to have a state Martha Montgomery, James Paul convention to decide on what atti-Stribling, Charles Boston. B. F. tude to take toward the decisions of the national convention in Chicago. Anti-administration Democrats in Alabama have called a conven-

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"The reduction in the number of submarines in the building program does not mean that the over-all MINISTER navy production program is declining. The total navy program will continue to increase in size at least

octane gas.

of the submarine service in the Pa-

gasoline because "we are literally scraping the bottom of the barrel," the statement said adding that production has been good, but consumption has been enormous.

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board the bus here at 1:30 p. m., arrive at the field at 2, a half-hour later, and that the schedule will be maintained for the remainder of the hours set aside for the open-house

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Col. Chas. B. Harvin, official host to the hundreds of persons expected to visit Pampa Army Air Field tomorrow during "open house" ceremonies. Col. Harvin is commanding officer. (See story

Shamrock Soldier Is Wounded in Action

SHAMROCK, July 31-Pfc. Clif-Harbour of this city, was wound-Purple Heart.

His mother received a telegram to the west. from the War Department stating wounds were slight.

Pfc. Harbour attended school at Twitty and later made his home in the southern Phillipines. desert training in California imnediately before going overseas.

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continue to increase in size at least until the first quarter of 1945. There are eight classes of weapons and supplies which the navy urgently needs at the present time."

The navy said these munitions are the emphasized that the cause of aircraft carriers and cruisers; new the conditions is not physical de-Funeral services for Tom Allely, aircraft carriers and cruisers; new these conditions is not physical detypes of assault ships (fast, armed generacy for the health of the Ungeneracy, for the health of the Un-ited States is better than ever before and life expectancy higher: not povand ships; 40 millimeter guns; ma-chinery for advanced bases, and high octane gas octane gas.

"Reduction in the (submarine) construction program has been made possible by the brilliant record of the fleet in which the contribution of the submarine service in the Pa

ally we are woefully weak."

Mr. Roberts said it seemed evident that condition could be attracted and the individual achievement of each submarine and its crew have been a major factor. The success of our submarines in evading and resisting enemy attack has exceeded early expectations," the navy said. It is "impossible" to get too many rockets, the department declared. The navy now procures about \$100,000,000 worth of ammunition a month, and when the rocket program reaches its peak that figure will be doubled.

The 40 mm. guns are needed aboard everything from landing craft to battleships, with production be
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Mr. Roberts said it seemed evident that condition could be attracted to these four things: 1. "Lack of Bible teaching" 2. "Commercial
ized amusements." 3. "Infidelity as track of Silvered achieves in the choice only of surrender or death.

The Chinese high command admitted today that Japanese forces have broken into the city on Heng
yang proper. It said brisk fighting and in many denominational theological schools, colleges, universities and in many denominational theological schools, colleges, universities and in many denominational theological schools, and in many denomination of a parent or parent's in
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sont land the child' board everything from landing craft to battleships, with production behind schedule. The navy said it is short about 200 guns and has about a 13 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short about 200 guns and has about a 15 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short about 200 guns and has about a 16 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short about 200 guns and has about a 17 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short and the short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. among the short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. The short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. The short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. The short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. The short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. The short about 200 guns and has about a 18 per cent deficit in 40 mm. The short about 200 guns and has about 200 guns and 200 guns and 200 guns and 200

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asoline because "we are literally God's honor is insufficient. Neglect-

the irreasons for neglect—their treason in the American home."

"We have built and equipped a huge army, navy, marine and air force," Mr. Roberts staid. "Our industries have performed marvelous feats, but it takes more than these."

I semier Koiso to say Japan now needed "a vigorous spirit." Tokyo needed "a vig To accomodate visitors to the open house tomorrow at Pampa Army Air Field, 11 miles east of the city, the Liberty Bus company has arranged for buses to run each half-hour from and to the field during the open-house period, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., public relations office of the field said today.

This means that Pampans can board the bus here at 1:30 p. m. feats, but it takes more than the

ECONOMY

tossed into the domestic market, but said a survey of war agencies handling it indicated "there is little reason to believe that this control believe that this control believe that this control believe that the said against Lunkanau air large that the said against Lunkanau against large that the said against

ling it indicated "there is little reason to believe that this quantity x x x will seriously disrupt the nation's economy."

The \$15,000,000,000 domestic surplus, OWI said, will include \$6,000,000 in industrial facilities, \$1,000,000,000 in industrial facilities, \$1,000,000,000 in incoming, \$1,000,000,000 in stockpiles, \$3,000,000,000 in manufacturing inventories, and \$4,000,000,000 in army and navy supplies.

base at Rabaul last January.

In a previous raid in January, he was credited with destroying the Zeros in a revetment at Zobera, one of Rabaul's five sir fields. The squadron accounted for 10 enemy aircraft on the ground in a bombing attack.

Captain Hise won the Distinguished Flying Cross while stationed on Guadalcanal with a dive bomber squadron from August to October,

NEW WAR HORRORS NEW WAR HORRORS
LONDON, July 31—(R)— When
Prime Minister Churchill appears
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WEAPON

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phantly flying over Guam, testified ton C. Harbour, son of Mrs. Daisy Harbour of this city, was wound-with installations at Tinian and ed in action in France on July 3, Saipan to the north give Nimitz' and has been decorated with the powerful fleet, air and ground arms a toehold for great new operations

ar Department stating 30-year-old soldier's new blows at Halmahera island, an inviting stepping-stone about half-way from New Guinea to Mindanao

in Shamrock. He was drafted March 20, 1942, and received his who destroyed 45 planes there training at Camp Barkley, Texas, Thursday, went back to bomb, strafe Fort Reeves, La., finishing with and set fires on Halmahera's east coast. Other targets attacked were Vogelkop peninsula, Sorong, Man-okwari on New Guinea Truk, Woleai, Nomoi and Ponape in the Carolines, Nauru island, and by-passed bases in the Marshalls. An enemy vessel was attacked midway be-ing supervisory tween Halmahera and Mindanao. Nimitz has had Palau, eastern guardian of the Philippines, under

attack by fleet air forces. The new secret weapon employed on Tinian was described by War Correspondent Clinton Green as one of the most fearful instruments of death from America's arsenal," and as so powerful "it is extremely doubtful whether any human being within 100 feet of its action would be able to survive."
Security prevented the least hint Again Rationed of what the weapon is.

Patrols on Guam drove clear across the island to divide the Japanese defenders. Captured mountain heights gave the Americans new adheights gave the Americans new adh vantages in shelling out the enemy, ning out

God's honor is insufficient. Neglectful, floughtless parents who fail to teach and discipline children, will inevitably be required to explain the irreasons for neglect—their treason in the American home."

"We have built in length of the enemy from another strong-hold blocking reopening of the Ledo-Burma Road from India to China.

The troubles brewing for the Japanese in the Pacific prompted new livemine Koiso to say Japanese."

Leatherneck Flier Is Home from So. Pacific

SHAMROCK, July 31—With the Air Medal added to a Distinguished Air Medal added to a Distinguished Flying Cross he won during his first overseas service, Marine Captain Henry W. Hiss, torpedo bomber pi-lot, of Shamrock, has returned for the second time from the South Pa-cilic, where he was a division leader with the "Red Devils," a Leather-neck Squadron

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Estimates of the volume of war supplies, ranging all the way from nails to trucks, that will be thrown on the market after the war range from \$15,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

The office of war information estimated yesterday that surplus property value at \$15,000,000,000 will be tossed into the domestic market, but with the "Red Devils," a Leatherneck Squadron. Captain Hise, 24, is the son of Mr. Captain Hise, 24, is the son of Mrs. H. L. Hise, 406 S. Choctaw, St. His two sisters, Frieda and Betty, are members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve and are stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Prior to joining the "Red Devils." Captain Hise was the commanding officer of another torpedo bomber squadron. He was awarded the Air Medal for leading that squadron in a

squadron from August to October 1942. He assisted in sinking three Jap destroyers, a cruiser, a supply ship, and severely damaged another

before commons wednesday he is expected to give Britons a sober and frank warning that the Germans may be ready to launch new terror weapons upon this country.

A cube of gold measuring i4.1 inches weighs a ton.

THE ROAL TO BERLIN By AP

2. Russian Front; 335 miles (measured from near Kilbiel).

2.—Italian Front: 605 miles (measured from Troarn.)

Five War Plants Stilled by Strikes

DETROIT, July 31—(P)—Five war plants producing parts for Pratt and Whitney airplanes engines and employing approximately 7,000 men were left virtually idle today by

By JAMES MARLO strike of CIO unionists over rate of production.

of production.

The plants were in a group of six of the Chevrolet gear and axle division of General Motors corporation where an original walkout in one plant last week spread to four others. The sixth plant, described as used largely for apprentice training, was not affected

POLITICS

(Continued From Page One) state's 254 counties had yet to re-

Pro-Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt supporters sparred verbally and in El Paso and Dallas with fists during the county meetings. Although Harris county's 105 votes were pledged to the regular group, pro-Roosevelt leaders were happy over the returns which in-

dicated strength for the national party's November ticket. Herman Jones, chairman of the pro-Roosevelt delegation to Chicago, asserted that his group's chief objective would be to achieve party harmony, if it gained control of

the September state convention.

The next thirty days may determine the result of a political rall, and barbecue of "Jeffersonian Democrats" at Montague Saturday. "We intend to have our Democratic party back, and in this en-Democrats to assemble at each and court house in the nation

don't propose to be run into the Republican party, and I don't propose to be run out of my own Democratic party and I call on my long ton, Iowa, New Hampshire and South pose to be run out of my own Democratic party and I call on my fellow Americans who love the Democratic party and America to to U. S. recapture of the island's join with me in overthrowing the strategic establishments. The y, dictatorial fourth-term administration."

The Montague Democratic county convention previously had in-structed its delegation unanimously for the Roosevelt-Truman tick-

Oil Workers Ordered **Back on Their Jobs**

WASHINGTON, July 31-(P)-A strike of the Standolind Oil and Gas ompany, North Cowan Field, north f Odessa, Texas, must be ended imnediately, the War Labor board has telegraphed officials of the oil work-

Sixty-four employes have been out since July 26 over grievances involv-ng supervisory employes the union

The board wired the union officials Saturday that the case has been certified to the board but no action will be taken while the work stop-page is in progress. The board re-quested union to advice the disputes livision of the regional board at Dallas "what steps you take in this regard.

Canned Corn Once

WASHINGTON, July 31 -(AP)-

A new value of three points for the commonly-used 12-ounce can was established for whole kernel. ned corn was given a five point At the same time, OPA made grape jam, tomato preserves and tomato marmalades ration-free. The changes became effective

The U.S. uses about 9,000 tons of cigarette paper a year.

The state dining room in the White House can seat 100 guests.

OPA Says Texas | Plan for Saving Of **Not Supporting**

Saving Plans

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 31—(P)—
State governments are saving about 15 million dollars a year by cutting down on the use of their passenger automobiles and trucks.

NEW YORK — Predicting a "gloomy future for American home owners who fail to immediately make every effort toward fuel conservation.' S. H. Downs, president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, today promised wholehearted support by his organization of the government's current National Fuel Efficiency campaign. automobiles and trucks.

This is an estimate by the OPA which two years ago started asking paign.

"Next winter's coal supplies will be millions of tens short of demands, oil will not meet normal remains on the supplies of the supplier and gas supplied to the supplier and gas suppl

states' help in saving gasoline and tire wear by reducing the mileage on their motor vehicles. It was a simple proposition:

OPA wanted the mileage reduced. Instead of having the federal government step in, it asked the states to do the job. The governors were asked to appoint mileage administrators. strators. The idea seeped down to local

communities. Now, besides the 48 states, about 4,000 counties and cites are taking part. The main intention: to reduce mileage on motor vehicles—whether

owned by states, counties or citiesby 40 per cent. That goal has by no means been reached by all the states. OPA of-ficials say that 46 states are truly

taking part but that so far Louisiana and Texas have given little more than lip service. OPA estimates that every three months now there is a saving of about 65 million miles in the use of

motor vehicles. There is this side to the story, they say:

Until the war came, there was widespread misuse of government-owned motor vehicles—and this means state and county-owned deavor we admonish Jeffersonian with haphazard supervision on the use of the machines. For instance, since the war one

within the next 30 days and or-ganize," read one of the resolu-tions of the group formed at Mon-time. But with an administrator ague.

Said Chairman A. V. Grant: "I placed in a pool to be called on on't propose to be run into the when needed, full use is made of

> Dakota have found the program so worthwhile that they have passed state laws making supervision on mileage a permanent thing.
>
> The same program has been The same program has been ex-tended to government cars but the

figures do not show the same re-sults as those achieved by the avrage state. OPA makes this explanation: many of the war agencies have sprung up since 1941. Yet 1941 is

the year selected as a comparison for savings accomplished in 1943 and But even so, OPA says, the federal agencies are saving about 19 million miles yearly, a total reduction of 13 per cent below the 1941 figure.

The system is simple a state ad-

ministrator of mileage is appointed

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4. Control temperatures and avoid 5. Do not heat unused rooms.
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quirements for comfort, and gas supplies will be adversely affected."

plies will be adversely affected," Downs declared in an appeal to the

American public to "prepare now for

He announced that the Society has

passed a unanimous resolution pled-ging support to the government in a nation wide campaign to "help edu-cate and assist the public in fuel

sure."
The entire program, as outlined

by Downs, was:
1. Recondition heating plant for winter service.
2. Maintain combustion efficien-

3. Improve heat distribution sys-

conservation as a vital wartime r

winter."

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Southwest Pacific Wrested from Japs

Conquest of New Guinea Is Closed

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

Japan's vast Southwest Pacific empire lay in ruins today, toppled by a new, 200-mile westward Allied leap which clinched the conquest of New Guinea and placed Gen. Douglas MacArthur within amphibious reach of the Philippines.

The Guam and Tinian campaigns some 1,300 miles northeastward likewise drew near a close, assuring the U. S. of another springboard from which the Philippines -or even China and Japan-soon can be assaulted.

Tokyo radio said Japanese on Rota, another Marianas island between Tinian and Guam, had prevented enemy landings, a possible hint that another U.S. island invasion was underway. But there was no confirmation. The MacArthur landing spelled

ing machine.

pines. It is about 200 miles from

The amphibious jump 200 miles

Ireland and 20 .00 in the Sol

the battle for Myitkyina, North Bur-

ma city which Lt. Gen. Joseph Stil-well has kept under siege for months

He needs it to reopen a land route

Burma Road. Heavy rains slowed up British ef-

forts to clear India of Japanese troops, whose remnants are dug in

Two Congressmen

Two of Congress' most colorful

day—Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York's 29th district and Senator

who has campaigned as a pro-Roosevelt man, attacking Clark's

record on pre-war foreign policy.

Clark, who at times has dissented

A billfold at the LaNora theater

that some soldier ought to be glad

See ELECTION, age 6

Bennett Clark in Missouri.

near the Burma border.

By AP

stated facts.

Lay Em in The Aisle' Show To Be Free to All

It's all free. There is no ad-It's all free. There is no ad-nission charge.

That's one of the important
Sixth army units, enjoying com-plete surprise, landed Sunday at Sansapor village on New Guinea's mission charge.

things about the Lions club-spon-sored Pampa Army Air Field show to be presented in the junior high school auditorium here tomorrow

But, still more important than that—is the show itself. It is the all-laugh production, "You, Too, Can Fly," produced and staged by aviation students at the air field.

There is a cast of 38 There is a cast of 38.

a big hit that the Lions club made arrangements to bring it into town from Allied-held Noemfoor island, said a MacArthur spokesman, "is the so civilians might get a chance o

The aviation students immediately said they would be glad to to the public. Everyone is invited, there will be no reserved seats, and first come will be first served, according to D. L. Parker, Lions club member in charge of the arrangements.

a head and take Sorong."

U. S. troops cut Guam in half, from Agana town to Pago bay, and a Nimitz spokesman declared "the cording to D. L. Parker, Lions club member in charge of the arrangements.

On Tinian, Marines and infentry.

nents.

On Tinian, Marines and infantrymen pinned the Japanese garrison into a pocket on the island's south the comedy in the show fits in end, where they were being ground to bits by bombs, navy gunfire and aisles" style of the pro-war Lions advancing troops. Enemy dead in the

"If you want a good laugh," Guam, nearly 3,006 on Tinian, more Parker said today, "just come out to the junior high auditorium tomorrow night, and we guarantee that for one solid hour you will ment ever seen on a Pampa stage."

Many of the cast are professional 110,000 troops killed or starved in the southwest Pacific—all of which The show has speentertainers. cial lighting effects and special totals 250,000. scenery, all arranged by the avia-

Music for the show will be by the post orchestra, and special orchestral arrangements have been of "You, Too, Can Fly,

morrow. "Remember, it's all free and ton railroad.
everybody is invited," Parker Chinese troops gained sharply in-

Texas Youth Will Choose Marines . . .

His Brother Did

DALLAS, Aug. 1—(P)—The Marines had a recruit today, but they him. Seek Reelection Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Casey of

Orange yesterday accompanied their son, Kenneth William, 17, to the U. S. Marine recruiting office to seek permission for Ken to enlist

"It's hard to do-let Ken go said Mrs. Casey, "but if that is what he wants, maybe everything will turn out all right,"

Bennett Clark in Missouri.

Fish's chances are afected not alone by the strength of his opponent, Attorney Augustus W. Bennet of Newburgh, but also by the fact that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell L. Willkie have called for his defeat. In her hand was a V-mail letter and a telegram which began "We his defeat. Fish, outspoken Republican who has been in the House since 1920, regret to inform you that your son, First Lt. Jack A. Casey, was killed in action in the performance of his was quoted in a newspaper article as having said that Jews are "more or less for the New Deal" and that Saipan just before he was it would be better "if they split their ote between the two major parties."

Dewey, the G.O.P. presidential nominee, accused him of having

Jack had been a great Baylor University athlete a few years ago. "raised religious and racial" issues; Fish commented that he has simply left school a few days after Pearl Harbor, volunteered for the Senator Clark's opponent for the Democratic nomination is Roy Mc-Kittrick, Missouri attorney general

Mr. and Mrs. Casey were willing that Ken, their only other child, should replace 24-year-old Jack. Headquarters granted permission for Ken, a husky football player of Lufkin High school, to be sworn in as a fighting Marine even though the quota for 17-year-olds had bee

"It's what I want, Mom," Ken told his mother yesterday. "Best outfit in the world—those Marines. And I've got something to

Jack saw action in Tarawa, went billfold was found in the theater the Salpan invasion. Details of his death are not available.

For office machine repairing. Call Garland Pearce 1832-W.—Adv.

Iast night, and belongs to Pvt. John F. Shuping, city military police develt, as are Bexar's 32, Gaiveston's 23, and Lubbock's 17. Travis country's 34 votes were safe for Roose-et to Beauregard.

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WHAT BALTIC BASES MEAN



As the Red armies move in closer to the Baltic sea, it is interesting to note that the acquisition of naval bases there, as indicated on the map above, would put important German industrial targets within easy range of Soviet bombers. The Red fliers and the reinforced Russian navy could cut Nazis' vital supply line, which brings ore from Sweden, and could thus shorten the war to a considerable extent.

Vinegar Joe' Is Made Full General

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 - (AP) resident Roosevelt today nominated Lt. Gen. Joseph Warren Stilwell, American commander of Chinese forces in Burma, to be a full general in the army of the United

Marianas to date include 6,206 on Stilwell to a rank held by Gen. from heat. George C. Marshall, Gen. Douglas have trapped or taken prisoner more MacArthur and Gen. Dwight D. Eisthan 60,000 troops on New Guinea, enhower, suggested the probability 50,000 on New Britain, 10,000 on New of new and more important work for Stilwell in the Burma-China He has estimated Japan's losses at

ization, he holds the assign commanding general of U.S. army Japanese broke into strategic Hengyang in South China, striving to bring off successfully the only offorces in the Burma-China theater He also holds a top-flight position under Generalissimo fensive they have been able to mount in Asia or the Pacific.

The Chinese defenders bloodily Shek of China and has certain staff made for the "in-town" appearance engaged the invaders in street fighter in chief in southeast Asia, Lord ing, and a decision seemed near in the five-week siege. Hengyang is vital to control of the Hankow-Can-

\$200 Is Taken From **Bowling Alley Safe** from India to China via the old

Loss of \$200 in currency and cash taken from the safe and from coin machines at the Pampa Bowl 112 N. Somerville, was reported to Pampa police yesterday afternoon by O. V. Petrie, owner, when he pened the place up for business

at 1:30 p. m. Police have questioned 10 persons concerning the burglary, but so far no clues leading to arrests have been found. Most of the money taken was in

the safe, which was not smashed, blasted, or otherwise damaged. The theif or thieves simpyl turned the knob, took the money, and left the Entrance to the building was

gained from a south side window by tripping the latch. Chief Ray Dudley said the burglary occurred sometime early Monday morning.

Washing, polishing and lubrica-tion service at Gunn-Hinerman's.—

Five Dead From Heat, Crops In **Sections Seared**

The Pampa area was but one of atures were not taking their toll of crops, as it was announced five The proposed promotion, raising persons were known to be dead

> today when the sky was somewhat. vercast, but it was still hot. Yesterday's maximum reached 101. Glenn T. Hackney, county farm agent, vesterday said that crops thus far had withstood the heat due to the fact that there is considerable moisture in the ground Unless hot, dry winds hit the county, he said, crops are in no dan-

Lubbock also reported sufficient noisture for the present. Lack of rain pointed up drought conditions in other portions of the with moisture needed in Travis, Bexar, Jefferson, Hender son and Navarro counties to spare

many crops. Latest victim of the torrid temeratures was V. Young Fowler of Amarillo.

Threatened by the dry, searing weather were some 260,000 acres of sorghum grain and 60,000 acres of cotton in Hale county (Plainview), where irrigation pumps operated at capacity to stave off complete crop deterioration. knox county 93,000 acres of feed

face devastation.

Houston had its hottest July in 25 years and the driest month in history.
In Jefferson county, 10,000 Vic-

tory gardens were killed but although pasture lands were burn-ed, the county's 60,000 to 70,000 head of cattle remained in good condition. Hot spots over the state yester-

Solons Demand Plan On Postwar Security

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—(A)—A sparsely-attended congress reconvened at noon today amid new Republican demands for prompt completion of a legislative program to chart the way to po

the Senate Military committee. Senate majority leader Barkley and Chairman Reynolds (D.-N.C.) have summoned the committee members to meet here Thursday to act "without delay" on the measure. A move developed to take part of the reconversion program out of the hands of the military committee and put it in charge of the finance com-mittee of which Senator George (D.-

Ga.) is chairman.
Only a handful of lawmakers were on hand as gavels banged the Senate and House to order at noon, the members having been notified there would be no important business at hand until committees give preliminary shape to post-war legislation.

Approximately 100 of the 432 House

nembers were on hand, and 32 of the 96 Senators were in their seats. The first act of the House was to consider a "marking-time" resolution, to adjourn until Thursday and then to Monday, skipping the days between,

Speaker Rayburn, returning from Texas where he won Democratic re-nomination to Congress, instructed committee chairman to get demobilization, reconversion and re-em-ployment insurance legislation in order, and voiced a hope that work

will be ready for the full House membership in two weeks. "The full membership will not be called back, except certain commit-tee members, until legislation is ra-ported by the committees," Rayburn-said after a conference with House Republican leader Martin of Massa-

Senator George came forward with new bill covering the controver-See SECURITY, Page 6

German Families Move to Ankara

ANKARA, Aug. 1—(P)—The overnight express train from Istanbul arrived here this morning packed with Germans and their families.
A special plane was loaded at
Istanbul yesterday with another group of Germans hastening inland to Ankara, the capital, be-fore the meeting of the national assembly Wednesday when it is monly expected that the Turks will announce a break in relation with Germany.

(This dispatch, which passed through censorship, did not bring out why nationals in Istanbul, on the Marmara Sea only 90 m Bulgara, would choose to flee the 220 miles southeastward to Ankara rather than to the Balkans. However, at least few of them probably would prefer in-ternment by the Turks to a return to their war-ravaged homeland.
The Germans may expect the
Istanbul sector to become a war
zone and wish to avoid being held
there. Friendly diplomatic establishments in Ankara perhaps would

provide a haven for some.) Istanbul newspapers announced that blackouts would begin along Turkey's Black Sea and Mediterranean coasts Thursday.

Warnings Issued On Winds, High Tides

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 1—(P)—The weather bureau ordered storm warnings displayed along the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville to Cape Hatteras today as a tropical disturbance moved toward the area. Northeast warnings were prescribed from Jacksonville to Charleston and northwest warnings between Charday included:
Pyote and Wink, 108; Big Spring, 106; Midland, El Paso, Eagle Pass, Clarendon and Del Rio, 104; Dalhart, Amarillo and San Angelo, 103; Abilene, 102; Fort Worth, 101; Waco and Dallas, 100.

Jacksonville to Charleston and northwest warnings between Charleston to Cape Hatteras. Reporting it uncertainn just where the storm might hit land, the weather bureau here advised that precautions be taken against dangerous winds and high tides.

Sixteen Republican senators, meeting in informal conference, pledged unanimous support of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan in his efforts to force demobilization and reconversion measures out of

Tuberculosis Is Fatal to Quezon, Filipino Leader

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 1—(P)—Manuel Quezon, 65, exiled dapper president of the Philippine government, which he had headed since 1935, today died from tuberent, which he had headed culosis at a summer home here.
The magnetic Quezon, who fled from his native Luzon in a sub-



Manuel Quezon

Remember the Philippines marine Feb. 20, 1942, after the died at 10:05 a. m. (EWT) He came here late in the spring from Asheville, N. C., and with his chief of staff and his of-

ficial family. His widow, and two daughters Maria Aurora and Maria Senaida,

anese invaded his homeland. Previously, he had opposed occupation

by Spain and the United States. Since his arrival in the United States, he used his waning energy to bring about defeat and ouster

He told the U.S. senate he hoped America would adopt a new war slogan — "Remember the Philip-

Liquor Stamps Make Treasury Increase

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 1—(P) — Revenue from tax stamps on cigarettes, liquor, prescription, wine and beer totaled \$2,057,773 July of this year as against \$2,017,066 last year, an increase of \$40,707, reports the state treasury depart-

Heaviest increase was from liquor stamps, rising from \$549,978 July to \$714,812 this July. Greatest decrease were in cigar ette and beer stamp returns. Cig

ette and beer stamp returns. Cig arette stamps brought only \$1,045, 520 this July as against \$1,130,090 in July 1943. Beer revenue brought \$255,248 as compared with \$202,565 last July. Wheel alignment, balancing, Pan

Thrust May Be To **Take Port of Brest**

By DWIGHT PITKIN Associated Press War Editor

Engulfing two German strong points, U. S. tank columns raced onto the Brittany peninsula today in a mounting offensive that could swing east toward Paris, west toward Brest or due south in a lightning strike to seal off the peninsula and its great ports.

A fleet of up to 1,700 U. S. planes including 700 heavy bombers smashed at German airfields south of Paris today

A Madrid dispatch, however, indicated that Brest, debarkation point for American troops in the First World War, might be the goal.

French guerrillas helping the Allied invasion were eported engaged in heavy fighting with Vichy militiamen around St. Bricui, 65 miles west of captured Avranches on the road to Brest. Supreme headquarters announced that French patriots were fighting the enemy in widely scattered sections of France and that the Germans had been forced to bring into action artillery, planes and parachute troops in an effort to eliminate the menace to their rear.

Warsaw Reported in Flames

On the eastern front Russian fliers reported explosions in the center of Warsaw, perhaps an indication the Germans were destroying installations preparatory to another withdrawal. The Polish capital was said to be in flames. Front dispatches to Moscow, however, said the Warsaw garrison had been ordered by Hitler to make a suicide stand. The German communique said the Russians had "forced one breach across the Vistula river" in the bend about 60 miles southeast of Warsaw.

The German defenders of East Prussia were forced back along a 143-mile front, at one point to within 11.8 miles of the pre-war frontier.

American armored columns crossed the Selune river below the captured stronghold of Avranches and debouched onto the plain of France against German defenses guarding the route to Paris on the east and the great ports of Brittany on the west.

The Allied offensive on an 80-mile front was unchecked after a week of spectacular successes and appeared to carry the possibilities of the big push of August, 1918, that eventually drove the Germans back to France's eastern

French underground sources re-ported that Marshal Erwin Rommel and Gen. Otto von Stuelpna-gel both had died in France. Rommel was reported fatally wounded in the head during an air raid in Normandy, while Stueipnagel was reported to have committed suicide after the failure of the lighter and the

against Hitler's life. The Russians were kicking with seven-league boots at the Germans' back door. Marshal Rokossovsky's Russian and Polish troops laid siege to Warsaw. Moscow said that one of the greatest artillery concentrations of the entire eastern front ripned into German entrenchments on the control of the greatest artillery concentrations of the entire eastern front ripned into German entrenchments on the control of the con

The Germans resisted strongly which they ran away underscond their Gothic line in Italy and the importance they might assumed the first of Florence. "It is clear the them on a mass scale." enemy si determined to make a real

forcing him from successive strong points," Allied headquarters in Rome said.

The surprise offensive launched by the British in the center of the said.

The surprise offensive launched by the British in the center of the Normandy front Sunday smashed ahead more than four miles to less ome time that Nazi jet and rocket-propelled planes, if allowed to appropriate which are two miles west of the German which is unable to the control of the real said of the control of the real said.

Friday.

The Allies have recognized to some time that Nazi jet and rocket-propelled planes, if allowed to appropriate the control of the real said.

Spreading out from Avranches, breakthrough to the south in crossing the Selune river. The advance See THRUST, Page 6

to thwart another big Allied entrap-

Dallas OPA Confirms tion Corn Rationed Again

The Dallas Office of OPA today confirmed a story appearing yes-terday in the Pampa News in which it was stated canned corn had been again placed on the ra-tion list.

The News asked confirmation after local merchants had questioned the authenticity of the article, which said whole kernel corn in 12 ounce cans is worth 3 points each. All other corn in No. 2 cans is 5 points. The order beca fective on Sunday, July 30.

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) FRANCE-Allies advance along ntire Normandy front. RUSSIA — Reds assault Warsaw suburb from three directions: three-pronged drive toward East Prussla proper now 143 miles PACIFIC - Allies clinch con-

quest of New Guinea; bring Guam, Tinian campaigns near

close.

CHINA—Chinese fight Jap invaders in Hengyang streets.

ITALY—Eighth Army advances slowly but steadily against Flor-

Germans Put Up **Against Allies**

LONDON, Aug. 1-(AP)-The Ger-

Maria Aurora and Maria Senaida, and one son, Manuel, Jr., were at the bedside.

Long a disciple of Philippines independence, Quezon cast his lot independence, Quezon cast his lot important the Americans when the Jap
The Germans resisted strongly which they ran away underscores.

Little is known so far of the effectiveness of the craft. Only seven have been met and they did not stand to fight, but the speed at which they ran away underscores.

Berlin has been hinting at rocketstand as long as he is able, but the eighth army's advance is relentlessly S. air force announced last night

is 11 miles south of Caumont. The Germans launched strong counteratacks in the Percy area in an effort of the rest forces sent 27,000 heavy born ment operation but front reports ties against German industry and oil supplies in July.

Butt he Allies might have the American armor spanned the last great natural barried against a breakthrough to the south in cross-American announcement some months ago said the Allies were ex-American announce perimenting with a successful jet-propelled plane. There has been no

The speedy German rocket planes have been designated as ME-163's.

Col. Alvin P. aTcon, Jr., Mobile,
Ala., said his Mustang formation encountered five of the planes. He
said he was unable to get his sights
on either of two het ried to catch.

A Mustank can do better than 400
miles an hour. miles an hour.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By AP

Aug. 1, 1940—Lone German plane
bombs textile center of Norwich,
England, killing five persons; Duke
and Duchess of Windsor sail from
Lisbon for Bermuda; Governor Lehman of New York sets up New York
state advisory council of national

WEATHER FORECAST TEXAS Partly cloudy tonight and

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler

Sept. 12 Will Decide Factions' Strength

Texas' embattled Democrats. roughly—and riotously—divided in-to pro-Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt factions in Saturday's county conventions, continued today to re-form ranks and care for wounded feelings and bruised heads. Also, they were counting noses in

an effort to determine the strength of rival groups at the big September 12 state convention at Dallas. Dallas' pro-Roosevelt delegation will have 100 votes. But the anti-Roosevelt group walked out, held their own convention, and will seek to be seated on Sept. 12. Harris

Tarrant county's 186 anti-Roosevelt delegates and 116 pro-Roosevelt delegates will contest for the 62 votes of the Ft. Worth area.

Exact voting strength of each county delegation, the size of which may have little or no relation to its convention voting strength, will be known on August 7, when the

state executive committee sessions at Austin to canvass returns of the July 22 primary.
Other complications arose, as in McLennan county where it was McLennan county where it was stated that if the voting strength in the state convention was based on the vote for Governor Stevenson in the last primary, the county would have 18 pro-Roosevelt votes Ladies, we have plenty of clothes-line wire.—Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

natorial candidates, 28 votes; or if anti-Roosevelt, cast votes of confi-based on the vote for governor in the last general election, only 10

Charles E. Simons, secretary of mocratic primary. Some uninstructed delegations

were known to be strongly pro-Roosevelt. Other uninstructed delegates were reported opposed. Thus, complete relative strength of the factions may not be available until the first test vote at the Septem-

Out of Saturday's party feuding,

Behind the scenes some party

the state Democratic executive committee, announced at Austin that delegates will be allocated one convention vote for every 500 votes cast El Paso, where rival meetings for governor in the last preceding shouted in the same room, to a split delegation in Harrison. split delegation in Harrison county on the Louisiana line; and from th Red river country, where a rally of "Jeffersonian Democrats" was almost rained out; to turbulent sessions at Houston, Brownsville and other South Texas points. The Montague rally of "Jeffer

sonian Democrats" mustered about 100 persons, with preparations for See FACTIONS, Page 6

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Coal and Confusion

Secretary Ickes is a man of man moods as well as many jobs. In fact, he occasionally lavishes more than one mood on a single job, as in his recent utterances on the coa

when he was turning back most of the government-operated mines to the owners, national mine boss Ickes gave a proud account of his stewardship though there were ov-ertones of doubt as to whether man agement and labor would be able to carry on without him. "Last year, most of which was

spent under government control, the nation's bituminous mines produced 589 million tons, the greates output in history," he said. "This accomplishment was made with war-depleted mine forces, older less vigorous men, and worn, patchedup machinery... Management and labor are now on trial, to prove to the nation that they can fulfill their wartime responsibilities under their own prayer.

But all pride exits with mine boss

Enter now Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes, and with him, gloom. One of Mr. Ickes' selling points in negotiating the contract with John L. Lewis was that it would increase production 14 per cent. But produc-tion last year "most of which was spent under government control" was only about 1.5 per cent above 1942. Our coal stocks are now at the lowest point since war started Mr. Ickes says. Estimated 1944 pro-

duction, he predicts, will fall 30 million tons short of requirements.

Dr. Charles Potter, deputy solid fuels administrator, is even more doleful. "The ability to mine coal is decreasing daily." he says, finding no joy in the fact that essen-tial draft-age miners are now pretty well stabilized. He says that the government-estimated 1944 produc-tion of 596 million tons is less than 4 per cent more than last year's consumption. But he doesn't figure it out that despite equally gloomy talk of a coal shortage last year the consumption was about 573 mil lion, as against a production of 589

million tons.

This year's coal needs are estimated at between 620 and 626 million tons. And the coal operators, odd-ly enough, think they can deliver— "if there are no further heavy drains on manpower, and if som new machinery can be obtained They have an idea that they can go it better alone, pushing production with the miners' willing co

Maybe the operators are wrong ly honest, for there is no point in their trying to kid anybody. If there is a shortage they will get full blame for it now that Mr. Ickes has step-

Something New

We hope that Vice President Dario When President Alfonso Lonez was seized and imprisoned by an army group, Dr. Echandia took hold of the government, defied the colonel who proclaimed himself president, and declared a national state of emergency until President Lopez was

This is something new. Heretofore it has been a practice for the next in line in South American revolts to make sure that the incumbent, once seized, was promptly and securely put out of the way May Dr. Echan-dia's commendable practice become

The Nation's Press

WITHOUT PRECEDENT PRIOR TO 1933 (The Wall Street Journal) By Thomas F. Woodlock

Recently the State Bar of Texas passed a resolution to the effect hat the Supreme Court of the United States had "rendered it impossible for the practising lawyer to advise his client to offer a guess as to what it will be tomorcused the Court of overruling decisions, precedents and landmarks of the law of long standing without assigning any valid reason therefor, of "dismissing the ques-tion with a wave of the hand, and contenting itself with the assertion that these precedents have been eroded by the process of the years; or hasing its decision on casuistry and sophistry rather than logic." It further asserted that "by this conduct and controversies within its own personnel it has subjected itself to the suspicion, widely held, that it speaks, or un dertakes to speak, in the voice of the appointing power rather than in the voice of the law."

as they do, from the bar of a great any comment upon them of his own for he is not a lawyer. But he will confess to a continuing sense of wonder that the facts of record concerning the Court seem to have stirred public opinion so little, recent as they are. Let us recall only

a very few of these. the campaign of 1932 Mr. Reosevelt dropped in the course of ech a remark to the effect that for eight and one-half years the Republican party had had control of both branches of the legis-lature, "and, for good measure, of

the Supreme Court."
In 1937 he made the frank proposal for a "packing" of the nrem-bership of the Court in order to secure judicial approval of measures that he deemed necessary for the country's welfare. The proposal was deleated in Congress but not before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate had blistered it in one of the most powerful statements ever made on behalf of Congress.

A Prominent

Englishman's Opinions

Recently I have been reading a great deal of Sir Ernest Benn's writings. He is a prominent inland. I want to bring forth a few thoughts he expressed in his book, "The Return to Laisser Faire."
He says, "War arises from the

indue glorification of the State. The State, when it is the servant of the individual, does not go to war. The State which, like the Kaiser-ridden Germany, the system-ridden Russia er the forceridden Italy, claims the soul of the individual cannot avoid war.

Here is another quotation concerning England: "Are we to continue the pitiful attempt to erect a State whose sole object is to act as wet-nurse to the people, sparing them the painful neces sity of doing anything for themselves, or are we to develor a people who can support and look after hemselves as well as the State?" Is Happiness the Aim?

He brings out an interesting point as to whether or not happi-ness should be the aim of life,

"I am not one of those who consider the real aim of life to be happiness, if by happiness is meant wealth, idleness, something for nothing, absence of effort. But if the aim of life is happiness and contentment derived from duty done, then, I argue, through Individualism alone can such an end be reached.

"Religion, of course, is and must always be essentially individualistic. No Heaven that I have ever heard of contained a committee. Individualism as a basis of gov-ernment is, as I shall hope to show, the only basis upon which the ideal State can be erected." Other quotations:

"Government is a negative force The machinery of government can act most easily as a restraining or preventative force, but cannot of itself do much that is constructive. So that, while committees with attendant policemen can make arrangements to restrain pickpockets, Collectivist bodies with accompanying bureaucrats cannot make arrangements to produce wealth. "Thus we get back to principles.

We begin to see more clearly the line of cleavage between the Individualist point of view and Gollectivist opinion. The former would limit the functions of government to restraining that which is bad, while the latter hopes to use government to produce that which is

Here he tells how the Socialist works, which seems to be exactly both the major political platforms are promising: "If you object to riches, vote for me, and I will abolish them; if, on the other hand, you want riches, also vote for me, and I will give them

Again he is describing what is taking place in both England and the United States at present: "We are too fond of deciding what is

the duty of the other fellow. proficient in more practical and omely things."

He asks, "What could be more nmoral, more disastrous, more devilish in all its implications and an effort which is inseparable rom Socialism? What, indeed, an be more degrading than the notions of control which are the which consists in the serving of the desires of others, has been perverted by false argument, and Socialism, which consists in sub-

jugating and controlling the desires of others, has been twisted into a worthy ideal. "From an economic point of view politics are far more de structive than war. "Our education is being chiefly used in the manufacture of new

To that statement no attempt at

political sophistries."

reply has ever been made. Since the defeat of that proposa the President has appointed seven justices to the Supreme bench—that is, all but two, Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts. This is the bench which has drawn the Texas Bar's criticism. This is the bench whose decisions during the term which closed last month have attracted at least a modicum of attention from those laymen who have some general concept of the place of the judiciary in our civil structure, and of the nature of the judicital office itself.

For himself the present writer will confess that the notion that any political party should "control" the Supreme Court is an immora concept per se, and that to openly propose to "pack" a court is to make a plainly immoral proposal. So much is beyond denate for anyne who believes in such a thing as norals. As the motives which dicated the appointments since 1937 of the seven justices cannot be defiitely known to anyone but the appointing officer, no judgment can definitely passed by anyone else. he actions of these justices speak or memselves as actions but here too, motives are unreachable by anyone else unless they are dearly

xpressed in words, and usually hey are not. But there is enough indelibly morinted on the factual record to constitute a most serious indict-ment of the Administration for atempting to tamper with one of the most important—in some respects perhaps the most important Hell said he. "We don't want the British carrying trade. We don't say, we shall be apper to utilize our need it. Give us a chance work out some method for overcoming the shipping from 1939 to 1941 while she alone of the great sea powers was fighting Germany. On top of rillars of our political system And our people generally do not seem to appreciate that fact notwithstanding that it is wholly without precedent in our history prior

WAYBETT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

On top of every thing else, in this skimping period of our national history, comes a shortage of teachers. There are about 70,000 needed, and the dearth is expected to be much greater when fall comes and all the schools try to get on something like a normal basis again.

If the necessary instructors cannot be mustered into service, it is feared that half a million pupils, or more, will lack proper instrucor more, will acce proper historion. Many rural schools might have to close, and even schools appearing to operate as usual may not have enough teachers for the job.

Wherefore, says a report from Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secre-tary of the National Education Asociation:

"The greatest war contribution a teacher can make is to stay on the job. Young people need to realize the opportunity for service and satisfacation which teaching provides. Former teachers must be called back to active duty. The public needs to be made aware of the dayer result-ing from a teacher shortage, and must be prompted to demand action to meet the crisis.'

Before the war men over 40 were being turned down as too old for jobs requiring steady nerves, endur-ance, and quick thinking. Now one commercial airline has 100 pilots who are 45 or over. And their safety record is better than that of the ounger pre-war pilots on the sam

American soldiers who have may ried English girls say one of the reasons they like their British mates is because they play the husband up as the "big shot" of the house-hold and give a let of thought to his likes and dislikes. How about it girls. Are we going to need a tariff on international managers in order to protect a home industry."

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, July 19—(Delayed)—(P)—That cozy little deserted French inn in no-man's land, where German and American patrols took turns nibbling at a basement cache of hooch, has lost its role as the leading battle-

It is well within the American lines now, and the liquor supply is

The situation came to the attennoted that one outpost patrol kept eturning at night smelling like comething that obviously hadn't been distilled from roses. The boys were entirely too eager to go out into the night on patrols. That alone was enough to make the commander suspicious of his merry men who always returned from this dan-gerous work in such high spirits. A check disclosed that they were

the solitary American patrons of the French inn between the lines, whose owner fled so quickly that he had no time to hide the liquor and wine stock. The patrols just came in and sat down and poured out what they wanted. No one came in to disturb them with a bill.

reached the total of approximately without discrimination. They rolled up heavy protest votes against venture tons, or more than we imported each year in normal times. It is estimated that our warry need offer the country party need of the country process.

very useless and inefficient per-son himself. The gift of the gab A German patrol also came across is rarely given to those who are an formal agreement between the in territory so hot neither dared cross by daylight, became an oasis peace and alcoholic plenty.

funny thing was that evbedrock of Socialism? Capitalism. Md. "Of course, we couldn't let a

to pu an end to it. some trusted reconnaissance men-teetotallers-went one night ed his mind. to the inn and destroyed the bettled liquor and opened the taps in the wine casks. The popularity of the night patrol fell off at once. It is south Americans. That would not come to make the south Americans. That would not come to make the south Americans. didn't seem so much fun when one upset world economy and cause re couldn't stop in for a nightcap be- sentment in forcign producing areas fore returning to a foxhole.

The pernicious doctrines of German and Japanese aggressiveness and wartime have too deep roots to disappear. It will be with their chief exponents of the moment.—Netherlands Foreign Minister Eelco N. von Kleffens.

It will be the sale of the American negotiators in London to settle this unoblem. In private talks and 4,000 hot springs in Yellow-before they left here, our spokesmen stone National park. ister Eelco N. von Kleffens

Peter Edson's Column:

to the British carrylg trade after

the war if the isands hadn't already been denuded of Scotch for

the benefit of American drinkers.

There is no mirage about what the

Britons see in their restless sleep.

The United States is coming out of

the war with some 2,500 sleek, fast,

economical, efficient cargo ships-

the last word in ocean freight-car-

riers. Great Britain is coming out

with maybe 1,500 vessels, most of

which will be reatively old, slow

The small densely - populated British isles cannot surv re without a thriving world trade. Britain

weak maritime position is due to her



PAMPA NEWS-

The Twain Who Missed

News Behind The News The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

RUBBER An American mission onsisting of industralists and Administration officials will soon be in London to negotiate with their Brit-ish opposites about the postwar rubber problem. Their errand emphasizes the complexities of the econo-mic questions which the United Naions must try to solve even before their formal representatives gather around some fer-off peace table.

venson restriction acts imposed by Britain in the twentles it reached ninety-one cents. Thus we have been freed of abject dependence on distant territory which might again be conquered by an enemy power.

PLANTATIONS—This amazing accomplishment, however, will bring about troublesome international consequences as soon as defeat of the Axis enables the world to return to the prewar system of trade and economy. Ironically, it appears that the Americas—North and South—are becoming entirely too self-sufficient.

Annual output of rubber has now reached the total of approximately ed that our yearly need after the which can be produced right

an formal agreement between the two enemy patrols, but each managed discreetly to visit the inn so as never to supprise the other Thus the British and Netherlands East Indies will be bereft of their principal market if our plants are as never to surprise the other. Thus the little frontline bar, which was quest and with our money, will be me white elephants.

HINTS-Two years ago President Roosevelt intimated that our synthe-tic establishment would be scrapped been knocked apart by shellfire, said Maj. Asa Gardiner. Baltimore, said Maj. Asa Gardiner. Baltimore, would again rely on supplies from the South Pactic. But powerful interest of the course we couldn't let a raised a roar against such a policy, and F. D. R. has apparently chang-

> on which the Japs would capitalize. Yet it would be unwise to destroy a domestic industry so vital in peace

> It will be the task of the Anglo-

mania by nightmares of what the American Merchant Marine can do merchantmen that can be used after the British carryly trade after er the war.

We are lanching the C-types,

them. To the British we are giv-

ing the anachronistic Liberty ships,

It is no wonder, then, that the

Victory ships and fine new tankers for ourselves. We are turning a few of them over to the Dutch and Norwegians who have large pools of skilled seamen but no ships for the business that the Allies can't

which are mightly useful in winning the war but won't be worth wharfage space in postwar cargo competition.

to regain."

In 1938, according to President Frank J. Taylor of the American Merchant Marine Institute, Axis ships carried 12 per cent of this out.

"Hell" said he, "we don't want the and navies.

If that is done, our shipping men

OUR 2,500 SHIPS WORRY GREAT BRITAIN

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEW YORK—British shipping interests would be driven to dipsomania by nightmares of what the American Method of the content of the conten

THE BRITISH GET THE

LIBERTY SHIPS

hinted at an arrangement by which our postwar mill:on-ton requireour postwar mill on-ton require-ments would be met through imports of about four hundred thousand tons and home manufacture of six

VOTES Recent primary results confirm politicos' forecasts that the November contests for the Presi-dency and Congress will be close and confusing. The fatalities and

by both Democrats and Republicans in the Presidential preliminaries—cannot be listed, in the light of the

ballot-boxers performance as predominant factor. Nor have the results given comfort Nor have the results given comfort to either pro- or anti-Roosevelt observers. Senator Smith of South Carolina was a notorious F. D. R.-hater, but Mrs. Caraway voted for White House proposals almost without an exception. He shouted his grievances to the Senate rooftop while she hardly ever spoke above a whistory.

a whisper Angry Texans hacked at the "ins'

What every officeseeker needs this year is a bomb cellar!

OFFICE CAT

Judge — And you call yourself a peace loving man?

Defendant—1 do. your honor.

- Even after you hat man on the law? Defendant-Yes, your honor, I never saw that guy look so peaceful as just after I hit him.

Agnes—I refused to marry lack a month ago and he's been drinking ever alnce.

Ruth - When that boy starts to to celebrate, there's no end to it

A local couple were having e riendly "spat," when the wife en'd when I married you are richer than you are now. Hubby-- That's why.

"How do you figure that?" he was asekd. "We didn't do it before the

where or lay up some of our nice

new ships, or cut in on the British won't we?"

WE WANT BUSINESS VERBOTEN

possibly permit the Axis nations to regain."

foreign-bound shipping, while out own craft handled only 25 per cent.

We'll have to pick up 10 to

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON With everybody talking about the world of tomorrow, we decided it was time for somebody in Hollywood to do some talking about the novies of tomorrow.

So we looked up one of the town's best directors, Clarence Brown, who best directors, Clarence Brown, who has been wielding a megaphone for 25 years. If you are not acquainted with Brown's work, he's the gent who directs the M-G-M biggies like "White Cliffs of Dover." "The Human Comedy," and, in past years, such hits as "Anna Christie," "Ah, Wilderness," and "The Rains Come." "The movies," he began, "are in a rut. The talkies gave us full voices coming from flat actors in back and white. They gave us

black and white. They gave us technicolor. That was better. But the actors are still flat. Only the voices are natural."

So what will the movies of the

future offer?
"Third dimension," said Brown. the screen will be changed. We'll get back to reality. The actors will look natural, not flat. And that will be getting back to the stage. They'll probably even eliminate flat screens. I don't know how they'll do it, but we'll probably be seeing pictures out of doors, with the film projected right in the air." It sounded fantastic.

"But people thought the 'talkies' were fantastic," Brown said. THEY'LL TRAVEL BY AIR

Development of air travel will also revolutionize Hollywood. "When a South Seas scene is written into a script," says Brown,
"we will fly to the South Seas instead of shooting it on the back
lot. We'll fly everywhere. Hollywood will merely be the base of operations. Directing pictures will be fun again.

he fun again."

He hasn't had much fun directing in the last few years, Brown had to admit. "And especially now. It is a 24-hour-a-day headache," he

their formal representatives gather around some far-off peace table.

Serious discussions have become necessary at this time because the United States, in a few short years, has miraculously mastered the seemingly impossible task of making an inexpensive synthetic product in vast volume.

Our Army and Navy, as well as civilian autoists, will never again face the dread prospect the nation confronted when the Japs cut off our rubber imports on the seizure of the Dutch and British East Indies. The average price per pound of the average price per pound of the artificial article is around seventeen cents, although a few factories have reduced the cost to twelve. It may yet go as low as ten.

In 1939 the imported raw material ran as high as twenty-five cents, and during operation of the Steventon restriction acts imposed by British in the twenty strengthed.

In 1939 the imported raw material ran as high as twenty-five cents, and during operation of the Steventon restriction acts imposed by British in the twenty strengthed. "You expect artistic temperament

behind scenery so they wouldn't have to work. Forty-seven of them were still in the studio cafe, lei-surely eating lunch, oblivious that they were due back on the set." HE HARKS BACK

Brown recalls the 20's, when he made frequent trips to New York City to "steal" exterior scenes. 'I'll, never forget one sequence."
he said. "The script called for Lon
Chaney to run down the street,
jump aboard a double-decker bus,
climb to the top and then grab and
swing on a low elevated girder.

"We wanted a natural reaction
from passers-by so we hid the camers in a bakery truck. We let one era in a bakery truck. We let one policeman in on the gag. We wait-

ed for the bus to stop and then Chaney made a run for it. 'He jumped aboard, rus the steps and swing onto the girder a la Tarzan. It all but started a riot. Women screamed and fainted. Half of the town's policemen showed up. It was a great scene.

Let us not delude ourselves that when Hitler and his Asiatic counterpart have been finally overthrown. world peace is thereby insured against their successors. Hitler is too symptomatic of the German herrenvolk.—British Foreign Minis-

By DEWITT MacKINZIE The magnificant Allied drive he Cotentin peninsula has given fair answer to the old question What's in a name?" by turn "What's in a name?" by the "battle of Normandy" "battle of France."

There's plenty in that new name. It's the difference between the confined area of the peninsula, which has badly restricted the Anglo-American operations, and the freedom e erican operations, and the freedom of the open Hinterland leading to Paris—and Berlin. It's the difference between slow, grueling progress toward war's end and a quick rushing and the crushing speed of the ked armies in the East.

The western Allies thereof.

The western Allies through superb effort finally have won sufficient space in which to deploy the vast forces at their disposal. We've been too crowded heretofore to put all our strength into a blow.

What happened yesterday was that

What happened yesterday was that the Americans in their great thrust through Granville and Avranches ripped out the coastal anchor on the southwest flank of the German line which ran approximately across the base of the whole peninsula. This left the enemy coastal wing dangling dangerously in the air. Simultaneously the hard-initing Canadian and British forces, on the other end of the Allied front, surged forward and leveled up the line.

The sum of this operation is that the whole German line is in danger of being outflanked on both wings and suffering a major disaster. This threat is increased by the fact that threat is increased by the fact that the Allies now are in postion to use their big contingent of swift-moving tanks to better advantage, since they are leaving the terrible hedge-row terrain behind.

This is one of the big moments in the incasion of France. Things should move rapidly from now on.

Of course the whole thing may b of course the whole thing may be a fake to whip up sympathy of the German people for Hitler. Many of our people are sick to death of the war but when they hear the leader narrowly escaed death they say. "What a terrible thing to attack our poor dear Fuehrer." —19-year-old Nazi Corpsman captured in France.

Texas Stocks of Old Wheat Are at Low

AUSTIN, Texas, August 1—(P). The combined stocks of old when an Texas farms and in interior mills, elevators and warehouses was the lowest July since July 1937, and only 11 per cent of the 1943 figure of 10,118,000 bushels.

The crop reporting bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that old wheat stored

in April this year and 4,900,000 bushels, July 1943.

The first known Christmas greeting eard made its appearance in 1842.

HOLD EVERYTHING



'And then that crazy circus feller puts his head in the lion mouth just like this!"

BARRY

YOUNG ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL 3 Require 1,4 Pictured 4 Rupees (ab.) screen star 13 Born 5 Rubber tree 6 Abound 14 Slumberer 15 Whirlwind 7 Bird 16 Roman road 9 Scottish sheepfold 11 Native of

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By Victoria Wolf

THE SCENE: A U. S. Army hospital in a little native village in the hearf of Algeria about the time of the American faudings in North Africa.

MAIL DAY XX

AFTER awhile, when the sky was clear again, the truth was found out. It was all due to a bivouac fire some homads camp-ing near the village grove had cindled, completely unaware of war, blackout, danger and death. Three of them paid with their lives; 15 others mostly women

and children, were wounded. They were brought in whining and lamenting. The whole tribe seemed to follow after and it was just as hard a job to get rid of the relatives as it was to undress and wash the women who needed washing as much as their wounds and wash the women who needed washing as much as their wounds needed disinfectant. We were busy all night long, what with dressing and hedding and southing. The all night long, what with dressing and bedding and soothing. The doses of bromide we gave were not strong enough to suppress the excitement of being under the same roof with men, foreign men, the most horrible crime Arab women could commit.

The Mutti of the village, who spoke French, served as interest.

a thriving world trade. British are pessimistic about what may happen to them if we use our cause otherwise she would have been a second or third-rate power. She has to regain at east a considerable part of her maritime position. But how can she competing with 1,500 inferior ships against the United States' 2,5500 utra-fine craft?

When peacetime readjustments are made, it is a thousand to one bet that the British are going to demand some arrangement to compensate for file fact—and Britain's weak maritime position is due to her.

British are pessimistic about what may happen to them if we use our cannot be use our cannot be use our cargo business. The warm of their nation's carrying business. This enabled them to build up the merchant fleets they have turned against the peace of the world. Amproblem was posed recently to a problem was posed recently port to their force and and hold all the ocean cargo business. This enabled only 25 per cent. Deliberately, on the other hand, each Axis nation made it very difficult for us to handle any of their force and hold all the ocean cargo business. The could almost 70 per cent of Nippon's cargo, Nazi ships 36 per cent of their admits and hold all the ocean cargo business. The could almost 70 per cent of Nippon's cargo, Nazi ships 36 per cent of their admits and hold all the ocean cargo business. The could almost 7

rooms at their disposal The Mufti who is the Justice of the Peace, gave the leader of this little tribe of Nomads such a the corporal gaped, "she has gone lecture on modern warfare as will defensing! She says it is too dull restrain his love for open fires for the duration.

During the next few days, we nurses had to attend a regular polyclinic ir the village which finally brought us in direct contact with the Arabs and taught us as much of their customs as we taught them of our hygiene. That was plenty.

THIS incident and all its consequences were soon drowned by a much bigger event: the arrival of a mail transport. I wenwhether people at home, wives, mothers, sisters, and sweet-hearts, know what any one of their

ican Army nightgowns, and incorrectly veiled.

"Inch Allah"—God wills it—I tried to console a blackeyed, frightened girl-woman who hid herself under the blanket all the time. She shook her head and rords we has you have to meet her in New York. You simply have to! You

nurse, they are all wearing their Sunday shoes, so it was Sunday when this was taken. It must have been in October, late October, as there is still a small october. herself under the blanket all the time. She shook her head and cried. Not even the two Arrob words we had learned, malesh and baleshish worked.

Only Helona worked with the children. It was their favorite candy, an ultra sweet concoction made of honey almond paste, and orenge water.

In the murning we transported the wounded into the house of the richest man of the village, who graciously placed his three

look at Mom! How relaxed she She wouldn't look like that before feeding 10 mouths. Aren't they grand, my folks?"

Corporal Manning showed me a letter from his wife which had a picture enclosed with it. She is a very good-looking girl of obvious intelligence, "Imagine, nurse," the corporal gaped, "she has gone to sit at home doing nothing and that interior decorating looks silly to her in wartime." "She is great," I said. "Didn't

tell you that the war changes women? I couldn't help feeling proud of him, proud of her, though I know that it is rather immature to feel proud of something that others have accomplished.

A PILOT who once had told me that he didn't feel as lonely here as he did in the big cities showed me a photo of his Aunt Katy a large person of energy and senf-sufficiency. "She is the greatest woman in the house. I was brought up in her house. My parents went down on the Lusitania She is 75, but sometimes acts younger than I. She worted to help with the war effort, but because of her age, people rejected her everywher Do you know what she answere Was it still daylight when she till a hundred. And just to receive till a hundred. And Just to them what she was capable of doing she opened a private USC center in her home. She, all by a private a hundred of herself, entertains a hundred more soldiers every weekend. She has a big house and garden and enough money to give them the

tober, as there is still a smile of sunshine in the foreground. We mail day. No one minds if mail day. No one minds if the changing of dressings hurts, if cleaning with iodine burns. No one even feels it. Bodies become negligible objects indeed white

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county attorney of Carson since 1929, has resigned that ofice to be an Office of Price Administration

enforcement attorney at Lubbock H. H. Smith has been named as his

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CANADIAN—Quentin Williams, work unit leader for the Hemphill county soil conservation district, has taken the job of Pampa district conservationals.

servationist, and will supervise the SCS in Gray, Wheeler, Carson, Arm-strong, Donley, Collingsworth, and Potter counties.

CLARENDON—The Rev. and Mrs.
L. Guy Ament will hold an open house reception celebrating their 50th welling anniversary, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian church, of which the Reverend Ament is paster.

two days.

BORGER—Boy Scouts here are

Jim Risner, finance officer. New

officers are to be installed Septem-

nouncement of the birth on July 29

of an 8 pound boy, Robert Earl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Goode Noland, now

of Amarillo. They are former Pam-pa residents. He is employed by the Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett are

the parents of a son weighing 10 pounds born July 16 at a local-hos-

pietl. He has been named Jerry

Auditor Reports On

Conditions at TSCW

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 1-(A)

governor yesterday that he had

found "not a very healthy condi-

tion" in some funds but "excellent

Reporting on his examination for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1943,

the cash and receivables totalled

only \$74,421.97. x x x The general condition of the operating funds was considerably improved over what it had been one year

"The bond interest and sinking funds were in excellent condition, showing a total of \$94,365.80 excess of assets over accrued bond interest at Aug. 31, 1943."

About 86 per cent of all females in Burma are illiterate.

Crisp and Neat!

College for Women at Denton.

Wayne Barrett.

cated. Call 2321-M.*

Mrs. Birdin Has Birthday Party For Daughter

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Phyllis and Joe Dean Little, Jerry Shelton, Karen Lane, Bonnie and Charles Martin, Alice Ann Birdin. Sending gifts were Maebeth and Patsy Fay McLaughlin.

Climaxing the festivities will be the showing of two reels of motion pictures; "The Invasion of France, The Fall of Rome" and "A Salute to the navy." These are official war-correspondent, U. S. Army and Navy correspondent, U. S. Army and Navy correspondent.

Gilbert Home To Be Scene Tonight Of Kit Kat Meeting

meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Miss Frances Jean Gilbert, 1314 Charles.

Plans for the forth-coming club dance will be discussed.

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Motion Pictures To Be Shown Tonight At Salvation Army

Mrs. I. M. Birdin, 501 N. Ward, "Community Night" will be held this ntertained yesterday honoring her aughter, Glenda Jean, on her sevcording to Captain Herschel Murphy

dames were played after which a bink birthday cake decorated with Singing of "America" and "God leven pink candics and candy floral Bless America" will open the prodecorations was served to the followgram and will be followed by the ing little guests:
Connie Dumas, Joan and Jimmy
Parker, Rev Neil Wright, Dorace LaNell Sheriif, Patsy Sue Taylor, Anita
Gail Southern, Melba Jo Borton,
Phyllis and Joe Dean Little, Jerry
Shelton Versen Lone Republic

> scenes; men actually in battle; you can see the Jap Zeros fall in flames; and our boys charge up the beaches of France; see the liberated Italian people kissing the American flag in the streets of Rome," com-

p. m. each Tuesday night, he said. Announcement

The regular party-night held each Thursday at the USO will not be

Mrs. L. R. Spence **Entertains Club**

The seven basic foods were studied recently when members of the Col-texo Buzy Bee club met in the home of Mrs. L. R. Spence. Gingerbread and brownies were made by members and served as re-freshments with lemonade. Ireshments with lemonade.
Attending were: Billie Tillman,
Louise Keeton, Snielda Ross. Barbara Ross, Barbara Cobb, Virginia
Martin, Wanda Vaughn, Jacquelyn
Chitwood, Barbara Barrett, Mary
Beth Hammond, Charlotte Larkin,
Mrs. L. R. Spence and son Mrs. L. R. Spence and son.

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Picnic Supper Is Held in Via Home

Mrs. B. S. Via entertained mem-bers of the V. F. W. Auxiliary Fri-day evening when a picnic was held at her home, 613 W. Browning. Sup-

the backyard,
Following the supper a business meeting was held with Mrs. Via in charge. Discussion was held concerning a one-minute prayer to be held by auxiliary members each day.
Attending were: Mmes. Eunice Brady, Lee H. Franks, Nellie Ford, Bonnie Rose, J. E. Baird, E. H. Johnson, Roy Chisum, W. J. Dewey, H. B. Carlson, Rudolph C. Taylor, E. E. McNutt, C. B. Haney, Paul Christian, Robert Elkins, W. H. McBride, Al Lawson, John H. Howard, E. J. Kenny, L. A. Sullins, A. W. Bablone, W. D. Bennett.

Visitors were Miss Lucille John-son, Miss Frances L. Babione, Miss Marjorie Sullins.

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Ament is pastor.

DALHART—The eighth annual XIT Roundup and celebration will open here at 4 p.m. Monday, August 7, with a parade, it was announced by Dr. G. E. Ewbank, parade committee chairman. The fete will last two days Jerry Crawford, 621 E. Kingsmill, si white's Auto Store in Borger.

Pre-war baby buggy for sale. Inquire 312 W. Browning.*

Mr. and Mrs. George Quible are

preparing to load another car of waste paper August 4 and 5, E. L. Keith, scrap drive chairman, has an-nounced. The boys, have already the parents of a daughter, born July 25 at the Pampa hospital. She weighloaded two cars this year. The third is in connection with a national 25 at the Pampa hospital. She weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces and has drive.

DUMAS—A clean-up campaign is been named Susan Bea. See Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber underway here. Fly traps are being sold by Dumas Boy Scouts for \$1.50

Company when in need of wallpaper or paint.* Visitors at the Baptist church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mauldin and family, Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mauldin, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Covell Adkinson and daughter, of Heiskell: Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. S. J. Speads of Arlington; and Captain Charles C. Bradshaw, Garland.

Wanted: Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Place your application now with the Circulation Dept. if you are interested in doing a patriotic job and earning your own

spending money.*
Visitors at the Baptist church
Sunday from Pamps Army Air Field
were AV/S John S. Robbins, Cimarwere AV/S John S. Robbins, Cimar-ron, Kân.; AV-S Robert D. Roby, Truio, Iowa; Robert D. Johnson, Amarillo; AV/C T. R. Chalkor. Cin-cinnati, Ohio; AV-C Robert V. Kurtz, Tulsa, Okla! AV/C Kenneth R. Byers, Somerton, Ohio; David L. Boyce, Elba, N. Y.; Sgt. J. D. Enid, Red Oak, Okla; Pfc. and Mrs. W. Peeples, Salem, N. C.; James W. Sharp, Louisville, Ky., and AV/C and Mrs. J. A. Gordiar, Walnut, Ill. Miss Billie McWhorter and Mrs.

Iva Lee Upham have opened a new Beauty Shop "The Vogue" in Adams Hotel and invite your patronage Captain and Mrs. E. L. Davis arrived here from Savannah, Ga., to visit in the home of Mrs. Davis' parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy and with her sister, Mrs. Gaylord Stone. Captain Davis will also spend part of his leave visiting his mother, Mrs. Ben Davis, of Amhurst.

Lost—Female wire haired terrier
wearing collar. Children's pet. Please

call 961 or 625 N. Cuyler.*
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunt, 307 E. Malone, have returned home from Byers where they attended the fu-neral of his mother, Mrs. F. C. Hunt,

Business Women To Have Board Meeting Wallpaper Furniture Board members of the Business and Professional Women's club will meet tonight in the home of Tommie Stone, 1322 Mary Ellen. For Gaity and Cheer who was killed in a car accident July 23 near Tucumcari, N. M. Courtesy Cab. 24-hr. taxi, Ph. 441.* PANHANDLE—Frank R. Murray



NEW YORK -Starting married each, Also on sale are garbage bucket tops at \$1.20. A. H. Timian, state food and drug inspector, is to accompany W. E. Edwards, Dumas niture can play havoc with the mo- than to lap it. Wherever the breadrale of any war bride. But I've found that with several rolls of wall the of your furniture is wider than paper, unpainted tables, chairs, the width of the wall paper, line up sanitarian, on a tour of food, drink, and drug outlets. WHEELER —Fred Farmer has been elected commander of West Post 138 of the American Legion, and

Because I needed to augment our tiny closet and flank our studio-bed with something substantial in lieu of end tables, I decided to paper two 36-inch, rough wood clothes chests. And since I had a "what to do about serving" problem when it was my turn to entertain the gang was my turn to entertain the gang, shellackings may be needed I also bought an unfinished coffee table.

per in a small pattern that's easy to line up when sheets have to be pieced together. The cabinets and table each required one double roll. To avoid a messy thickness at the edges of the pattern, the store trim-med the margins off the paper.

The instructions given me were simple to follow. First, they told me, shellac all the unpainted surfaces you intend to paper, skirting round the knobs of the chests and the legs of the furniture which you will probably want to paint. Then apply a sizing—a liquid that will give furniture a nice firm finish condition" of others at Texas State and be sure the sizing is thoroughly dry before you begin to paper if you don't want your work to look crinkly as seersucker. Next, mix your paste with alittle sizing until you get a smooth consistency.

The general operating funds lia-Now with long swooshing strokes, bilities exceeded the general op-erating funds assets by \$36,267.04 on the above date, which was not paste on your paper with a paper-hanger's brush, leaving enough lap for the top and bottom edges of the very healthy condition since the drawers and for a neat seaming together at the corners liabilities amounting to \$159,-468.49 were about all current and

Except for corners and edges, howlife in one room with droopy fur- ever, it is neater to line up the paper chests and bookcases can acquire the excitemen of priceless hand-painted er as possible, making sure that the sections of pattern match each oth-

> ou achieve that hand-painted look Last step is to neatly paint or stain the legs and knobs of your papered pieces, and that's all there is to wallpapering furniture.

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The Social Calendar

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Ba
hurch will meet at 2:30.
Le Rosa sorority will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.
Loyal Women's class will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.

Victory Home Demonstrated with Mrs. Robert

immer.
Rainbow Girls will meet.
Colexto H. D. club will meet.
Wayside club will meet.
V.F.W. will meet.
Entre Nous will meet.
Viernes club will meet.
Crawford at 8 p. m.

p. m. Tes Trams will meet at 7:80 p. m. TUESDAY TUESDAY

Merten H. D. club will meet.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet,
Kit Kat club will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet at
. at the Merten building.

Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC.-Book four Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through C5 valid indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS-Book four Blue stamps A3 through Z8 and A5, valid indefinitely. B5 through F5 valid Aug. 1 and good indefinitely. SUGAR—Book four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five bounds for home canning through

pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.
SHOES — Book three Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.
GASOLINE—12-A coupons good for three callons through Sept. 21.
B-3, B-4, C-3, and C-4 coupons good for the callons.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Barnum, Bailey To **Resume Showing**

SARASOTA, Pla., Aug. 1. (P)-The Sarasota, Fig., Aug. 1. (*)—The Singling Brothers and albinum and Salley circus is an route to akron, Ohio, to resume its summer tour. The big show returned to 'ts winter headquarters I are for repairs after line swept are main ted's in Hartford, Conn., July 6 with the loss of more than 160 days.

Circus officials said hat prformances for the reneinder of the sca-on will be in succlums and base-ball parks—without the big top.

SHORT STORY MEXICO CITY-Styles come and

Juan Valenzueia, head of an Archeological expedition just returned from southeastern Mexico, reports they found some prehistoric images of women. The prehistoric gals were wearing short skirts.

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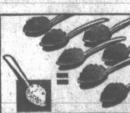
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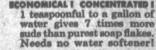




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LONDON HAS ITS TROUBLE LONDON, July 29—(AP)—Holiday-ceking crowds which began to pour out of London Friday afternoon jammed platforms of several large rail-way stations to ay and stretched, six abreast, for nearly a mile out-side of some of them.

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1:15—Songs of Service.—MBS.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
—MBS.
1:45—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
2:00—Morton Downey.—MBS.
2:16—Palmer House Concert.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—News from a Fashion World.
3:00—Walter Compton.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Consti-

tution of the State of Texas, by changing said Section 9 so as to provide that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-allocate the county tax levies authorized in said section by changing the rates provided for any of the purposes authorized in said section either increasing or decreasing same, but in no event shall the total of such taxes exceed eighty Phone 113 (80) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year: providing that before such Commissioners Court may make such re-allocations and changes in such levies that the same shall be submitted to the qualified property Members of the women's Army, at a general or special election and are to share in the benefits of the grant of Rights, according to the dualified property tax paying the Howard J. Clyne, state army air the dualified property tax paying tax paying tax paying tax paying tax payin tax paying voters of such county county tax levies have been aptax paying voters of any county as herein provided, such re-allocations at which same shall be approved unless the same again shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submiscounties, cities or towns by any other section or sections of this Constitution; fixing the time for the election for the adoption or rejection of said proposed Constitutional Amendment; making cer-tain provisions for said election and ballots thereof and the method thereof; directing the issuance of proclamation thereof; prescribing certain duties of the Governor of the State of Texas; and making an appropriation to defray the ex-

penses of said election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the

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State of Texas, be so amended that mitted to the qualified property the same will hereafter read as tax paying voters of such county the same will hereafter read as follows:

"Section 9. The State tax on property, exclusive of the tax necessary to pay the public debt, and of the taxes provided for the benefit of the nublic free schools."

In the decision of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; providing that if and when such results of the nublic free schools. of the taxes provided for the benefit of the public free schools,
shall never exceed thirty-five (35)
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Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the fol-"AGAINST the Section 9 of Article 8 of the Con-stitution of the State of Texas, so

as to provide that the Commis

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proved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; and, pro-

vided further, that if and when such re-allocations and changes

in the aforesaid county taxes have been approved by the qualified

property tax paying voters of any county, as herein provided, such

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same shall be approved, unless the same again shall have been chang-

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ers Court in any county may re-allocate the county tax levies authorized in said section by chang-ing the rates provided for any of the purposes authorized in said section by either increasing or de-creasing the same, but in no event shall the total of such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year; providing that before such Commissioners Court may make such re-allocations changes in such levies that the same shall be submitted to the qualified property tax paying vot-ers of such county at a general or special election and shall be approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; viding that if and when such reallocations and changes in such county tax levies have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any count ed by a majority vote of the qual-ified property tax paying voters as herein provided, such re-allo cations and changes shall remain of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose; and the Legislature may also in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of election at which same shall be approved, unless the same shall authorize an additional annual ad valorem tax to be levied and collected for the further maintenance of the public roads; provided, that a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the mission by the Commissioner Court at a general or special elec ty voting at an election to be held tion for that purpose; and profor that purpose shall vote such viding that this Amendment tax, not to exceed fifteen (15) not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated to counties. cities or towns by any other sec valuation of the property subject to taxation in such couny. And he Legislaure may pass local laws for the maintenance of the public And tion or sections of the Constitution."

If it appears from the returns of roads and highways, without the local notice required for special or the votes cast are in favor of said local laws. This section shall not Amendment, the same shall be be construed as a limitation of powers delegated to counties, cities Sec. 3. The Governor of the or towns by any other section or State of Texas shall issue the nec essary proclamation for said elec Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitution and Shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and Laws of this State. electors of this State at a general election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the seventh day of November, 1944, at which

election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write not otherwise appropriated, to pay or have printed on their ballots the the expenses of such publication following words:

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Big Bill Tilden who saw his best days in tennis in the Great Era of the 1920's still nolds sway over the public mind whenever the subject of the net game is brought up. This was demonstrated in the results of the all-tennis poll in which the Pampa News voted, conducted by Esquire Magazine on questions by Lieutenant J. Donald Budge of the army air forces, himself the greatest rival Tilden ever had. Lieutenant Budge participated in an exhibition match here last year against Lt. Edward C. Alloo of Pampa field. In 13 questions in the poll, Til-

In 13 questions in the poll, Tilleden's name raaked first 12 times and second once. He lost out to Budge in the question on who had the greatest backhand in the history of the game. And what a guy this 51-year-old William Tatem Tilden III still is on the courts! The lades at camps where he's played exhibitions marvel at the way this hardly perennal performs in the hot sun for three hours or so with brief interludes. He is superduper for durability, and always has been. for durability, and always has been. Tilden was rated the greatest male Tilden was rated the greatest male tennis played in history with 87.79 per cent of the votes to 7.58 per cent for Budge, Heien Wills won over Susanne Lenglen as the greatest woman played by figures of 57.14 per cent to 29.17 per cent. Tilden was also voted the man who has done the most to popularize tennis, the most spectacular player, the player with the most resourceful and versatile game, the hardest hitter, the smarkest player, and the man 56.13 per cent would prefer to watch in action.

in action.

Budge's Background Best
Tilden also led in the serve, the
forehand smash, the volley, and the
drop shot. What a repertoire! Budge
won the backhand, 39.62 per cent to
20.75 per cent for Big Bill.
The match is which Tilden beet

20.75 per cent for Big Bill.

The match in which Tilden beat Little Bill Joinston for the U.S. Men's singles chan plonship in 1922 was rated the greatest single match ever played. Little Bill seemed to be set for the giant-killer role at Germantown in the 1922 national championship when he met Tilden in the finals after a seeded draw.

Johnston hd oepten Tilden twice that spring in California and was put to avenge defeats inflicted by Big Bill two years before in the 1920 final and in the fourth round of an unseeded draw in 1921.

Johnston had beaten Tilden twice

Johnston had beaten Tilden twice Tilden won the third. Both men knew each other's game. They played almost offensive and defensive tennis. Johnston got to a 3-0 in the fourth and that was as near as he

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Sports Roundup

By FRITZ HOWELL
Pineh-hitting for Hugh Fullerton Jr.
NEW YORK, Aug. 1—(P)— Some

bits of baseball:
A member of the St. Louis Post.
Dispatch sports staff found a fan
who wants to bet the Browns win
the World Series, but Sports Editor
John E. Wray turns down all inquiries with: "No, you can't have his
yeddress, we saw him first!"

address—we saw him first!"

Tom Brown, the new 16-year-old shortstop signed by the Dodgers may be a help to the Bums after all.

They say he's big enough to wear land negets. long pants.
Seriously: Don't be surprised if
Bill Skiff, competenant skipper of
the Seattle club of the Pacific coast

loop, takes over a big league club next year. Several biggles are stalk-ing the Yankes-trained pilot.

No. 1—What ritcher was knocked out in the first inning, pitched a no-hitter in his next start, was batted out in the first inning of the next game and suffered 24 defeats that

No. 2—Who was the only pinch-hitter in a World Series to make a sacrifice nit? (Answers at end of column).

QUICKIES!

offered:

Auctioneers are offering 452 colts and fillies for sale at the Keeneland (Lexington, Ky.) yearling auction this week, but for the first time since 1922 not a son or daughter of Man O' War is among 'em—Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cuh slugging outfielder, is color blind—but he can see that white ball—Lt. Ted Williams, former Red Sox slugger now playing with Red Sox slugger now playing with the air station team at Pensacola, Fla. says the service team has four hitters better than himself (whew!)

THE GUYS PSYCHIC Frankie Passacsi, Lou Nova's man ager, in a pre-fight discussion of Friday's Lee G. Murray-Turkey Thompson affair in Madison Square garden, and its possible effect on the duration heavy-weight situation,

"Both them guys will eliminate "Both them guys will eliminate each other."

And they did, chum, they did!

Passacci also said: "The civilian heavyweights today are bums, but I've got the best bum in Nova."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS No. 1— Joe Bush, with the Athletics in 1916. No. 2—Harry (Moose) McCormick of the New York Giants in 1912.

Noted Russian Plane
Designer Succumbs

MOSCOW, Aug. 1. (P)—Nikolai N.
Polikarpov, 52, designer of small, fast Russian fighter planes, and one of the nation's greatest aviation engineers, died Sunday after a long illness.

Last Sunday, the Oilers scored three runs in the sixth inning for a one-run lead over the Dodgers, then added another in the eighth to top it off, beating the Amarilloans of 11 hits while the Pampa nine had four runs, live hits. Pampa had only two errors to four for the Amarilloans.

got to triumph. Big Bill outperfect-ed him, outsmarted him and whacked him down with strokes and psychology. From that day Johnston's star waned and Tilden's rose.

The most controversial question in rigan for the Dodgers.

Batteries were Bailey and Stephens for the Ollers; Collins and Carrigan for the Dodgers.

tennis—whether there should be open tennis championships as in golf—found the vote strongly in favor of this type of competition between amateurs and pros. The vote was 86.31 per cent in favor of a national open tentis tournament. tional open tennis tournament.

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REEVES LOOKS OVER TEAM



Garnet Reeves, the manager of the local Brooklyn Dodgers, the Harrah Methodist softball team, in the city leagues, probably will be doing this, too, before the season is over. Like Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, Reeves may be taking motion pictures of his team. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce secretary has been a real booster for his team and is up on his toes every minute in advancing their

Pampa Oilers Whip Amarillo Nine, 4-2

For the seventh time this season, the Amarillo Dodgers will oppose the Pampa Oilers in a baseball game at 3 p. m. Sunday at Roadrunner park here. In the series to date, the Pampans

are ahead winning four out of the six contests and losing two.

Amarilloans.

Amarillo scored its runs in the

POLITIC DELAY

SPRINGFIELD. Ill.—An enforcement campaign against motorists who haven't purchased their \$5 fed-eral use stamps has begun in 76 downstate Illinois counties—except in the state capital. Internal Revenue Collecter V. Y.

Dallham, a Democrat, said the drive would be delayed a day in Spring-field to avoid possible, embarrass-men to visitors here to see the Re-publican presidential nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

Major League Standings

Brooklyn
Today's Schedule
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2) (night).
St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphin-Chicago (night).
Boston-Cleveland (night).
Washington-St. Louis (night).
Today's Standing
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New York at Detroit (night). Boston at Cleveland.

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Sox Flash In **Home Stretch** By JACK HAND

Browns, Red

Associated Press Sports Writer Washington's mid-winter pennant boom vanished in thin air today as the Nats hit the American league cellar while the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox, once a couple of "also-rans," loaded up for the stretch drive.

The Browns and Red Sox, who were supposed to be playing merely for exercise while Washington and New York fought for the flag, took charge of the battle as the clubs neared the two-third marker by strengthening their weakest spots.

St. Louis acquired catcher Tom strengthening their weakest spots.
St. Louis acquired catcher Tom
Turner from the White Sox via the
waiver route to boister Frank Mancuso and Red Hayworth. Boston
picked up Rex Cecil from San Diego, the Pacific coast strikeout king
to report before Aug. 14 and give
Tex Hughson a hand in the department that has been the club's
glaring weakness.

Even the New York Yankees, currently in third place but only 5½
games back, sought a new catcher to
replace Rollie Hemsley who will be

replace Rollie Hemsley who will be inducted Monday. To date no re-

Washington dipped into the basement last night after bowing to St. Louis; 3-2. Homers by Vern Stephens and Lefty McQuinn helped Jack Kramer take the nod over Roger Wolff, making his first start in a

ies by shading Cleveland, 1-0, on an unearned run in the ninth. Mike Ryba and Red Barrett, who relieved in the last frame, yielded only two hits as did the Tribe's Steve Gromek. Pete Fox's single following two-base error by Mickey Rocco

told the story.
Philadelphia pushed past Chicago in the 10th, 3-2 as Hal Epps' single

in the 10th, 3-2 as Hal Epps' single followed Buddy Hall's triple to give Russ Christopher the win over Oral Grove. Detroit and New York were not scheduled.

Brooklyn's Hal Gregg ended a two-month victory famine by beating St. Louis, 6-1, his first win since May 30. Mort Cooper was hammered off the hill in three frames.

Chicago took its seventh straight, 5-1 on Hy Vandenberg's three-hit-Chicago took its seventh straight, 5-1 on Hy Vandenberg's three-hitter as the Phillies bowed for the ninth in a row, but the Cubs failed to reach their first division goal as the New York Giants topped Cincinnati, 9-7. Rookie Andy Hansen relieved Bill Voiselle to throw a fancy 8-inning job for his first big league win.

Fritz Ostermueller of Pittsburgh stopped Boston, 9-2, with two hits, trimming Nate Andrews and Chiming in with three hits for the cause.

Irish Back Playing

On All-Stor Eleven

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—(P)—Linesmasher Corwin Clatt, who played fullback for Notre Dame in 1942 and for Camp Grant last year, will cavort for the College All-Stars in their charity clash with the Chicago Bears at Dyohe stadium Aug. 30.
Clatt was among the three nost recent additions to the collegiate squad which now totals 27 players. The other two were Roy McKay, University of Texas fullback, who University of Texas fullback, who like Clatt was a member of the 1943 college squad which defeated the Washington Redskins, 27-7, and Ted Kenfield. University of Nebraska quarterback.

The first zoological garden was es-tablished in China about 1,100 B.C.

Sports Shots

By HARGLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS, Aug. 1 — (P) — Busy
Dutch Meyer, the guy who makes
Texas Christian university's Horned
Frogs click in football, thinks the
1944 season will be a good one—
much improved over last year.

"Everybody has secured many
more boys," he says. "Of course,
I don't know whether any teams
will be as strong as the strongest
was last year. I rather feel that as
a whole, it will be much faster.

"Inasmuch as the same coaches
are on the job except at Arkansas,

I look for each institution to play similarly to the past. I understand some are changing their formations slightly. If all teams are nearly equal (the old Southwest confer-ence style) I look for plenty of en-

Calveston army air field is plan-ning a football team with a sched-ule against colleges and service elevens in the Southwest.

Lt. A. M. Landry, physical training officer, says he's ready to line up games and will welcome contacts from coaches of junior colleges, Southwest conference or other senfor colleges and service outfits.

Ad Dietzel, one of Texas Chris-tian's greatest basketball players, is quitting the game after 19 years of swishing 'em through the hoop.

Ad played at Texas Christian in the early thirties and in 1932 scored 191 points. But that was the year before the center jump following each basket was eliminated. Vetars of the center of the that winder. eran cage men think that under present rules Dietzel would be good

for 250 points a season.

Dietzel played AAU basketball for many years after leaving T.C.U. He now lives at Houston where he is working for a chemical company.

The new crop of tennis players in Texas is forging right ahead in the national picture. They're all young—not even out of their junior class yet — but they'll outgrow that

for class yet — but they'll outgrow that.

There's not a tournament in the east that doesn't have a flock of Texans taking over the limelight. Most times they meet each other in the semi-finals or finals.

Tut Bartzen, the San Angelo halfpint, is the top man. But Ed Ray of Sinton and Edgar Chew and Bob Goldfarb of El Paso aren't far behind.

We'll give odds that at least three of these youngsters end up at the University of Texas where stress is placed on tennis. In fact, that's the way Texas gets so many good athle-tics: It has a rounded program that gives all athletes the opportunity to participate in their favorite sport.
This, a good baseball player will also turn out to be a star footballer, a track man will be a top baskethall player, etc.

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Pampa Coach Attends Tulsa Grid School

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 1—(P)—Teachers at the University of Tulsa coaching school starting today will let down their hair and tell all" about their respective systems, Athletic Director Henry Frnka said.

Otis Coffey, Pampa High school director of athletics. is among the coaches attending the school. He will also attend the Texas High School Coaches association coaching school to be held August 6-11 at Wichita

college. He declared he would give "a complete outline of our whole system" in his lectures and "not hold back a thing."

Of course, the inside information will be exclusively for the high school coaches enrolled in the school. Rival college coaches won't be allowed to lend an ear.

For instance, the coach of a team which will play Texas A. and M. but has not scheduled Tulsa will be barred from Norton's lectures but can attend Frnka's classes on the Tulsa system.

Besides Norton and Frnka, the

faculty includes Ray Morrison, Tem-ole; Maurice Palrang, Boy's Town, and Dr. Eugene Lämbert, Arkansas. Approximately 100 coaches from nine states were registered for the pening classes this morning.

Two Texans Play In First Round Of Junior Net Tourney

KALAMAZOO, Mich. Aug. 1-(P) Texas progressed in the national junior tennis championships with two of the three Lone Star staters having seen action in first-round

Second-seeded Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Texas, national scholastic champion, drew a bye in the first round of the tourney, whose defending titlist is Bob Falk-

PORTLAND, Ore.—George W. Livingston is in the Oregon penitentiary because he has too much patriotism. On probation after pleading guilty to a burglary charge, he was charged with passing a forged check his probation was recorded.

Soldier Gridders Working Out For Game With Tigers

ABILENE, Aug. 1—(P)—Early arrivals on the army all-star squad today swung into their second day of practice for their game here Aug. 26 with the Brooklyn Tigers of the National Professional Football league.

Among the vanguard were Eddie Among the Vanguard were some Sprinkle, former Hardin-Simmons tackle and a regular on last fall's navy team, a former Little All-America back; Leroy Fry, and R. J. Gaffney, who saw two years' service with the Tigers.

Civile (Bullder) Turner center for

Unlike the usual school, where the coaches lecture on the fundamental styles of play and omit all "trade secrets." Frnka said the staff would "cut loose with everything they've got."

This was confirmed by Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. College He desired by would "cut loose with everything they've got."

This was confirmed by Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. College He desired by would make the first workout yesterday. Turner, center for the Chicago Bears, and Lt. John Beeler, coach of the Abilene army air base team last year, directed the first workout yesterday. Turner, center for the Chicago Bears, and Lt. John Beeler, coach of the Abilene army air base team last year, directed the first workout yesterday. Turner, center for the Chicago Bears, and Lt. John Beeler, coach of the Abilene army air base team last year, directed the first workout yesterday. Turner, center for the Chicago Bears, and Lt. John Beeler, coach of the Abilene army air base team last year, directed the first workout yesterday. Turner, center for the Chicago Bears, and Lt. John Beeler, coach of the Abilene army air base team last year, directed the first workout yesterday. Turner, center for the Chicago Bears, and Lt. John Beeler, coach of the Abilene army air base team last year, directed the first workout yesterday. Turner, center for the Chicago Bears, and Lt. John Beeler, coach of the Abilene army air base team last year, directed the first workout yesterday. Turner, center for the Chicago Bears, and Lt. John Beeler, coach of the Abilene army air base team last year, directed the first workout yesterday. Turner, center for the Chicago Bears, and Lt. John Beeler, coach of the Abilene army air base team last year, directed the first workout yesterday. Turner, center for the Chicago Bears, and Lt. John Beeler, coach of the Abilene army air base team last year, directed the first workout yesterday.

Brooklyn will arrive Aug. 6 for a three-weeks' training period at Hardin-Simmons.

Minneapolis Site Of Junior World Series

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1-(P)-Th 1944 junior world's series, the cli-max of the American Legion's junio baseball grogram, will be played in Minneapolis Aug. 26-31, Homer L Chaillux, national Americanism director, announced Monday.

Chaillaux announced also schedules for the four sectionals and 11 regionals that precede the final

The sectional rounds inclu Section C for Regions 7, 8 and 9 at Charleston, S. C., Aug. 18-22. The Regionals, in which state champions will meet, include: Region 7 for Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi at New Orleans Aug. 10-14.

There are 44 states competing this

All Monday Games Won by Methodists

Hits were as frequent as OPA rules in the city softball league games played last night, with the winning

whose defending titlist is Bob Faikenburg of Hollywood, Calif., army
air force star on furlough from
Merced Field, Calif., Faikenburg
ousted Bob Steketee of Grand
Rapids, Mich., 6-1, 6-0.
Fourth-seeded Bd Ray of Sinton, Texas, defeated Frank Haas,
Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-3.
Herbert Goldfarb, El Piso. Texas, defeated Bradley Allen, Kalamzoo, 6-0, 6-1. night win by whipping First Bap-tist 44 to 28.

Tonight's games will pit the First

check, his probation was revoked and off he went to serve out his two-year burglary sentence.

His forged check, for \$375, was for separate unit of the British Com-

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NEW YORK WALL STREET EW YORK, July 31—(P)—The tet tried to promote a recovery today but an early sembland dy failed to linger and the ing tone was a bit off-key in it.

Air transports led a selective upswing at the start and, by midday, gains of fractions to a point or so were observed in most deparements. Toward the finish initial advances had been substantially reduced and losers were plentiful. Transfers for the full proceedings ran to around 600,000 shares.

Registering peaks for 1944 were American Airlines, Braniff Airways and United Air Lines. In front at intervalsome eventually slipped—were Pan American Airways. Eastern Air Lines, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Santa Fe, International Telephone and Johns-Manville, Rising steam was lacking for Du Pont, Great Northern, U. S. Rubber, Standard Oli (NJ) and Douglas Aircraft.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 31—(P)—(WFA)—
Hogs: 4,200; uneven; 10-25 higher than
Friday's average; good and choice 180-240
lbs 14.40-50; 140-170 lbs 13.00-14.25.
Cattle: 23,000; calves 4,000; native fed
steers strong; otherwise generally steady
on all classes of killers and stockers and
feeders; native fed steers, mainly good
to choice, 15.75-17.00; good and barely
choice fed helfers and mixed yearlings
14.75-15.65; feeder buyers taking liberal
share dehorned whiteface fleshy grassers
1,000-lbs up 14.00-65; bulk replacement
steers medium and good grade 9.75-13.00.
Sheep 7,700; opening sales ewes and
yearlings steady; no spring lambs sold
early; asking fully steady; good and choice
trucked in native spring lambs held above
14.50; medium and good Texas yearlings
10.25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 31—(P)—Cattle
6,000; calves 2,600; good fat steers and
yearlings fully steady; common grassers
steady to 25c lower; cows weak to 25c
down; fat calves steady to 25c down; one
load of choice dry lot steers 15,50 for
day's top; medium to good slaughter steers
and yearlings 1,50-1,70; beef and butcher
cows mostly 7,25-10,00; good and choice
fat calves 11,50-12,50,
Hogs 1,600; steady with Friday; good
and choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs 14,55;
good and choice 241 lb 14,55. and choice 180-240 ib butcher hogs 14.55; good and choice 241 ib 14.55. Sheep 14.000; steady; medium to good spring lambs 11.50-13.00; medium to good

yearlings 8.00-11.00 CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, July 31—(#)—Wheat:

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Dec 1.56%-1/2 1.56½ 1.55% 1.55%
May 1.7½ 1:57% 1.56% 1.57%

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 31—(P)—The grain market was dull today and price changes in the wheat pit were minor. All futures showed an easy undertone with oats and rye leading the decline.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ lower, September \$1.55%. Oats were off ½ to ¾, September 71. Rye was ¾ to ¾ lower,

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July 23 (Delayed)—(P)—One navy Ventura came home from a raid on Japan's Kurile islands today liter-

Year's day dinners.

That is the appeal of the War Food Administration. Under an order effective July 17, 100 per cent of the turkeys marketed in Texas are required to be seta side for purchase by the Quartermaster Corps.

This means that until the full requirement of the armed forces is met. Texas producers can sell only interestivity. The last daylight mission met, Texas producers can sell only inactivity. The last daylight mission to authorized processors or to dealers buying turkeys for processors.

The plane coming back after run-

The birds must be slaughtered by authorized processors and held for sale and delivery to the quartermassale and delivery tot he quartermaster corps, either directly or through
wholesalers or from cold storage.
Where there are no authorized
where there are no authorized
broken by enemy gun fire, and he
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Its tail wheel control lines were
broken by enemy gun fire, and he
brought the plane in with the afterprocessors or turkey buyers, producers may obtain the name of processors from cather the officer in charge, qaurtermaster market center, poultry section, Produce Terminal building, 1201 Jones street, Ft. Worth 2, or to a similar source at 409 Milam building, 115 W. Travis, San

Antonio 5. WFA estimates the quantity quired will exceed the 35,000,000 obtained under the 1943 order. Total number of turkeys raised in Gray county is 3,350, according to the last farm census, 1940, but the banner turkey county of the state is De Witt, with 167,824. Turkeys over 4 months old in Gray total, 705; in De Witt, 28,073.

ELECTION

(Continued From Page One)

vigorously from administration actions during his 11 years in the Sen-ate, has the support of Senator Harry S. Truman, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.
Primaries today will also see candidates named in Kansas and Vir-

THRUST

(Continued From Page One)

enveloped Pontaubault, four miles outh of Avranches, and overran Ducey, another road hub five miles to the sotuheast. The Americans were within 31 miles of the Brittany seaport of St. Malo and 125 miles from the great harbor of Brest on he west. On the cast was Paris 160 miles away.

Sweeping out of Normandy's difcult hedgerows and wooded terrain. the American plunge below Avran-ches took the biggest bag of prisoners in the week-long campaign, with prisoners for the offensive was es-

bomb supply depots and launching sites in northern France last night sites in northern France last night as wing bombs fell intermittingly in passed their sixty-fifth birthday, southern England. RAF heavies or have been employed by such city pounded German naval vessels at or town for more than twenty-five Le Harve and attacked the railway center of La Roche, 65 miles southeast of Paris, late yesterday.

Prisoners of War To

Be Used in N. Mexico Curry, Roosevelt, and Union coun-No German prisoners are available for work on Gray county grain farms since the McLean camp was shut down two months ago. A lieutenant and a private are the only U. S. men now stationed at the desert-ed camp, according to Glenn T.

Hackney, Gray county farm agent In New Mexico, a camp will be established at Melrose and 200 prisoners brought over from the Roswell amp and stationed at Melrose for

The prisoners will be brought to Melrose September 1. Prisoners will also be stationed at Portales in Oc-

The U.S. Bureau of Standards uses a machine that tests rugs by imitating the effect of as many as 48,000 footsteps.

September \$1.05½-%. Barley was off % to %, September \$1.12.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 31—(P)—Wheat:
No. 1 hard 1.56-62.
Barley—No. 2, 1.13-15.
Sorghum—No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2
safir, per 100 lbs 2.25-30.
Oats—No. 2 red 82-84.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 31—(AP)—(WFA)—atoes: Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No 3.76-4.40; Long Whites 3.88-4.04; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, 43.68-80; Missouri Cobblers generally good quality 3.06.

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Ventura Comes Home Dragging Its Tail

AN ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE,

The plane coming back after run-ning th egauntlet of Japanese ground fire and fighter planes, was piloted by Lt. John W. Pool, 243 Indiana St., Corpus Christi, Texas. Lieutenant Pool and his co-pilot Ensign Barney Bailley, Pottsville, Pa., told of outrunning Japanese fighters after the latter damaged

The first greeting cards in America were the work of a Boston lithographer, Louis Prang.

their bomebr off the east coast of

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION tion 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto Sections 51-e and 51-f; Section 51-e providing that citles and towns in this State shall have the power and authority to National Motor Vehicle Theft Act have the power and authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for its employees, provided, however, that no pension system shall be set up in any city until it has been approved at an election by qualified voters entiled to vote at an election on the question of the issuance of didates named in Kansas and Virginia.

Other developments:

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R.-Conn), announcing she would run for relection, said her opponents had contended the "might be purged by Sidney Hilman's political action committee" and that was a challenge "I can not ignore."

The Senate campaign expenditures investigating committee arranged to undertake inquiries in New Jersey and Arkansas.

On the question of the issuance of tax supported bonds; Section 51-f providing that the Legislature shall content of the Legislature shall direct and shall provide that participation thereins by cities and towns shall be voluntary; provided that the Legislature shall never make an appropriate on the question of the issuance of tax supported bonds; Section 51-f providing that the Legislature shall murder.

Randel Throneberry is married to Reba Hurt-Throneberry and has two young sons, aged two and five. Investigation has indicated the probability that Throneberry's wife and obstitute that the committee was composed of one farmer from each of the 12 extension ability that Throneberry's wife and obstitute sons are with him.

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The senate campaign expenditures in the provi tary; provided that the Legisla-ture shall never make an appropriation to pay any of the cost of the system authorized by this Section; providing for an election on the question of the adoption or rejection of such an amendment appropriation making an therefor; providing for the proclamation and publication therefor and prescribing the form of bal-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE

OF TEXAS: That Section 51 of Section 1. That Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Sections 51-e and 51which shall read as follows:

"Section 51-e. Each incorporated an estimated 6,300 Leing rounded up.
The British also took prisoners by the hundreds. The Allies' total in have the power and authority to disability pensions for its appoint-The RAF struck at German robot supply depots and launching and proximate result of the personal supply depots and launching and proximate result of the personal supply depots and launching and proximate result of the personal supply depots and launching and proximate result of the personal supply depots and launching and proximate result of the personal supply depots and launching and proximate result of the personal supply depots and launching and launching and launching are supply depots. has been approved at an election by the qualified voters of such city most counties is August 1, in Gray or town entitled to vote on the the final date is August 15. question of issuance of tax sup-ported bonds; provided that no city or town shall contribute more than the equivalent of seven and one German prisoners of war will be half (7½) per centum of salaries sed in the broomcorn harvest in and wages of the officers and employees entitled to participate in ties, N. M., according to a plan its pension system, and that said worked out recently at Clovis, N. M. officers and employees shall conpension system, and that said tribute a like amount; and this Amendment shall not reduce the authority nor duty of any city or

town otherwise existing. "Section 51-f. The Legislature of this State shall have the authority to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of cities and towns to operate Statewide or by districts under such a plan and program as the Legislature shall direct and shall provide that participation therein by cities and towns shall be voluntary; provided that the (D.Nva.) which wou the unemployment appropriation to pay any of the cost of any system authorized by

this Section.

mitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State in November, 1944, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon, "For the Constitutional Amendment providing that the cities and towns in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of pensions for their appointive officers and employees," and "Against the Constitutional Amendment providing that all cihave the power and authority to provide a system of pensions for on, "For the Constitutional Amend- 1917, later became a fighter pilot ment giving authority to the Leg- and at present is commanding gen-islature to provide for a system of eral of a troop carrier wing in the retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of the cities and towns" and "Against the Constitutional Amendment giving authority to the Legislature to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and

(2) of said clauses on the ballot, last war. leaving the two (2) expressing his vote on the proposed Amendments. Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the nection and shall have the same published as required by the Constitu-

tion for Amendments thereto. sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22.

Public's Number 1 Enemy Sought

J. Edgar Hoover, director Federa Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C., today released to all law enforcement agencies wanted notices reflecting the fingerprint impression and photograph of Randel Odell Thornberry, with allases J. C. Kirby, Randel Odell Thornberry,



Randel O. Throneberry

Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, Wyom-ing and Colorado on various charges including robbery with firearms and

agreement and became separated prior to the time of O. B. Throne-berry's arrest. O. B. Throne-berry was sentenced on April 18, 1944, to serve 34 years to life imprisonment in the Colorado state penitentiary. J. Edgar Hoover, director FBI, stated that the apprehension of O. B. Throneberry was the result of splendid cooperative effort by the Fede

law enforcement agencies. Dean R. Moriey, special in charge of the Dallas division of the Fed-eral Bureau of Investigation, requested that any person having in formation that may assist in locat-ing Randel Odell Thomberry is re-quested to communicate with the FBI division office, 1318 Mercantile Bank Building, telephone Riverside city and town in this State shall 6101, Dallas, or with any local law

Farmers Are Offered **Cotton Information**

Growers of one-variety cotton in Gray and other Texas counties were advised today by Glenn T. Hackney or town for more than twenty-five (25) years and have passed their sixtieth birthday, when and if but only when and if, such system has been approved at an election while application deadline for While application

In this county, the favored onevariety cotton crop is Paymaster Cotton ginned in Gray in 1942 to taled 2,001 bales.

Free cotton classing and market news service provide farmers and ginners wth the grade and staple of each bale classed .

SECURITY

(Continued From Page One) sial subject of unemployment com-

pensation for discharged war vet-erans, and asked that it be referred to his own committee The George bill would leave

employment compensation controls in the hands of the various states, with the federal government up a loan fund to guarantee the solvency of the state funds. In this respect it differs sharply with a rival bill sponsored by Senator Kilgore (D.Nva.) which would "federalize" program and fix uniform national

standards. Congress recessed June 24 to Aug-Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendments shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified ventions of the two parties.

Texan Given Legion Of Merit Honors

HEADQUARTERS FAR EAST AIR FORCES, Aug. 1. (A)—For outstanding service in building the flying training Program of the army air forces from May 1941 to December, 1943, Brig. Gen. Warren R. Carties and towns in this State shall ter. San Antonio, Texas, has been General Carter was in charge of their appointive officers and employees." All ballots at such election shall also have printed there-

Maj. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commanding general of the Fifth Air Force, made the presentation. Carter, who won his wings at Kelly and Brooks Field, Texas, was ly and Brooks Field, Texas, was commanding general of the San Francisco fighter wing before com-ing overseas last January. He at-tended Howard Payne college, Texas, employees of cities and towns." Each voter shall scratch out two before entering the service in the

Great Interest Shown

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 1-Ciner tich istory is a popular entertainment for University of Texas students, it seems, as approximately Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thou-

Father Hurt, Son

Rides Horse To Win McCAMEY. Aug. 1—(P)—When John Lane, 40, horse trainer and ex-professional jockey, was trampled by a horse he was preparing to ride in a race here Sunday, his son, John Lane, III of Iraan, his son, John Lane, III of Iraan, took his place and spurred the horse to a 40-foot victory. Lane died in a McCamey hos-

pital today from the injuries. Employed at Blakeney Downs, San Angelo, Lane had been hired to ride horses for John Christie of Rankin in the Sunday card

Small Hope That Farmers Get Tires

Gray county farmers were enabled to get some tires for their farm vehicles during the wheat harvest, but with the harvest over, tires are still needed, and there's small hope of getting them, County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney said today. Many of the tires required are of special sizes that are not even being manufactured today, so even if restrictions were lifted, the farmers

would not be any better off. The state farm labor advisor committee, at a meeting held in College Station, adopted resolutions affect-

National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.
Randel Odell Throneberry was born Oct. 20, 1917, at Cleburne, Texborn Oct. 20, 1917, at Cleburne, Texbor this year, the committee petitioned as, the son of Frank M. Throneberry and Elizabeth Throneberry. Since 1934, Randel Throneberry has been arrested on numerous occasions in arrested on numerous occasions in Teras Missouri Arkansas. Wyoma and the transportation of agriculturalprod ucts and of agricultural

farmer from each of the 12 extension districts. Representing this section was W. O. Reiger of Lubbock.

Texas Crude Oil
Output Is Unchanged

A second resolution declared the current method of buying army trucks to be so complicated as to believe," the resolution said, "that farmers should be furnished a certificate or permit direct from the country farm transportation of the country farm tra county farm transportation commit-tee to buy this equipment wherever it can be located without being forced to go through any other per-

Abductor's Sentence Upheld by Court

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1—(P)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed the conviction and death sentence imposed on Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., under the Lindberg Act in connection with the abduction Oct. 10, 1934, of Alice Speed Stroll of Louisville. Kv. ville, Ky.

Robinson was given a life sentence when he pleaded guilty shortly after Mrs. Stroll was returned home from Indianapolis Oct. 16, 1934. He was sent to Alcatraz prison and was re-leased on writ of habeas corpus last year and tried on a new indictment.

Classified Ads Get Results

FACTIONS

5,000. Rain filled the barbecue pl and put out the fire. But fiery resolutions were passed against ns," the CIO and the New Deal.
Dallas gained battle experience for the September convention in what will go down in political annals as the riot of the Fair Park race track. where the pro-Roosevelt group gain-ed control and the antis bolted. There were fist fights and strug-gles for control of the public adress system. Police interevened to

restore order.

Attracting nationwide attention, the Texas political situation brought inquiries from over the country, mainly as to what the shooting was

Deep down under the surface of personalities, party tickets and the technicalities of the state convention at Austin on May 23 was the possibility that Democratic voters

the nominees.

Resolutions passed by a number of county conventions revealed this apprehension. Typical was the Grayson county situation where the delegation was instructed to introduce at the Dallas convention a resolution for a second set of presidential electors for the November ballot, these to be instructed to vote for Roosevelt and Truman.

Even though he may have been immunized as a baby, doctors and health officers usually recommend the additional dose of toxoid to strengthen immunity before entrance into school.

In additional dose of toxoid to strengthen immunity before entrance into school.

In addition, before you send your child to school you are urged to take him to your family physician and dentist for a thorough examination," Dr. Cox adds. "You will want to know that he is in good."

party nominees. Although they may do so, they are not constitutionally bound to vote for the party nom-

Pro-Roosevelt leaders want to make sure of Roosevelt-Truman electors by having a separate list for the voters in November, Around this situation the state convention at Dallas on Septmeber 12 may re-

Texas Crude Oil

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 1- (AP) United States crude oil production declined 4,950 barrels daily in the week ended July 29 to 4,617,450 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas

California output dropped barrels daily to 854,750; Kansas, 6, 050 to 279,250; Oklahoma, 1,700 339,500; and eastern fields, 3,900 to 62,200.

Production in Louisiana increased 300 barrels daily to 359,350; Illinois, 1.050 to 207,600; Michigan, 355 to 50,850, and the Rocky Mountain area, 4,700 to 124,000. Texas output was unchanged at 2,068,300 barrels daily and East Texas at 363,550.

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Officer Urges Child Be Fit for School

"First and foremost is the need for vaccination against smallpox. Parents and physicians should see that children are vaccinated before they are one year of age; however, if not done previously, at school age vaccination becomes absolutely nec-essary," Dr. Cox said. "If your child has not been vaccinated, have it done immediately so that the scar will be completely healed before

will be completely healed before school opens."

School opens."

Immunization against diphtheria is also highly desirable, Dr. Cox believes. This disease, which causes selected the control of the completely healed before cent more; and "all cent less. Total continuous cent less." tion at Austin on May 23 was the possibility that Democratic voters might not be able to vote for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket in the November general election, although they would be able to vote against the nominees.

want to know that he is in good physical condition and can compete with the other children on equal terms. If the check-up reveals any weakness or defect there will be time to build up his general health and correct dental defects before school opens. Don't let your child start his school life with any avoid-

able handicap.

LORETTA YOUNG IS MOTHER LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1—(P)—Actress Loreta Young, wife of Lt. Col. Tom Lewis, gave birth to a baby. her first, at the Queen of Angels hospital today.

Classified Ads Get Results



Texas Industry Uses

More Electric Power AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 1—Texas in-justry required nearly a fourth more AUSTIN, Aug. 1.—Dr. Geo. W. electric power during the first half Cox, State Health Officer, urges the parents of all children who will respond to the school bell for the first reau of Business research reports. time in September to be sure the child is physically ready for school duties.

In fact, Texas power companies had to generate 15.2 per cent more power this year to meet growing de-

Even in the long summer days of June, families burned 8.6 per cent more "juice" than in June a year

Industry took 20.8 per cent more power in June than in June, 1943; commercial establishments 9.6 per cent more; and "all others" 13.9 per cent less. Total consumption was

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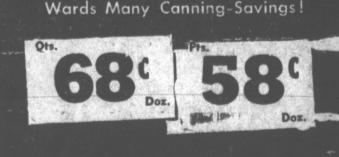
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