# Army Prepares To Act At Strike-Bound Philadelphia **Plans Worked Out** for Day **Germans** Quit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(P)-Plans for immediate follow-up of the surrender or collapse of Ger-many are reported here to have been worked out in great detail.

Officials familiar with their pro-islons said today they call for All cooperation among the Unit-ed States, Britain and Russia in the hour of victory. For this reason, and because of the

general pledges of cooperation made at the Moscow and Teheran conferences last year, American officials say they are convinced beyond any doubt that it makes no difference whether Russian or Anglo-American forces get to Berlin first, or which first accepts a major Germany army surrender. Early victory forecasts by Prime

Minister Churchill yesterday brought a renewed wave of speculation here over what will happen if the Germans surrender first to the Russians or what difference it will make if they give up instead to Britishrican forces. The answer given to both questions

in official quarters here is: It will not make any difference. Neither side will make a "separate peace." Either side will accept Germany's unconditional surrender at any time or place—accept it in the name of all the Allied powers. Britain and the United States pledged unconditional surrender at Casablanca conference 18 months ago, Russia formally subscribed to it at Moscow. A further commitment by Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt to join action in peace and

victory as well as in war was made at the Teheran conference.

### Montreal, Que., **Transportation System Tied Up**

(By The Associated Press). Aside from the transportation tie-Aside from the transportation the up from strikes in Philadelphia (story on this page), Montreal, Que., was practically paralyzed today when 4,000 tranway workers were away from their posts.

away from their posts. The walkout, the third within 18 months, developed after a dispute over whether a union shop provision applying to new employes should be put in a contract between the tram-way company and the Ganadian Brotherhood of Railway Employes.

Detroit continued as a center of labor trouble. The War Labor board agreed with CIO-United Auto Workers spokesmen that a stoppage of 4,000 at the Kelsey-Haynes Wheel Co., was a "lock-out," which the Co., was a "lock-out," which the company denied. The WLB ordered the company to resume work. The CIO-UAW attempted to end a stop-

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VOL. 42, No. 101 (12 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944. PAMPA, TEXAS AP Wire PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3-(AP)-Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, command-ing general of the Third Service Command, came here today as the army made apparent preparations to take over Philadelphia's paraly-zed transportation system.

zed transportation system. Hayes and other army officers went into conference with officers of the Philadelphia transportation company after collapse of a union movement to end a bus, trolley and subway work stoppage that slash-ed war production, caused race violence and stranded thousands. An army lieutenant, accompan-ied by a sergeant, with an armful of placards, entered the 69th street elevated train terminal and went directly to the terminal office. The Philadelphia army public re-

**3rd Service** 

Commander

Is On Scene

lations section summoned reporters to hear what it said would be an important announcement.

The developments came after War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes referred the stoppage case to President Roosevelt. The war labor board had decided it could not restore operations by conducting conferences.

Upgrading of eight Negro employes to operative jobs on the PTC lines, under a directive of the president's fair employment practice commit-tee, caused the walkout. Clashes between whites and Negroes followed. Windows were smashed and stores looted yesterday.

Police last night reported a new wave of window smashings, which they attributed to Negro youths, as a two-hour move by a small group of PTC employes to restore service

See STRIKE, Page 7

### **Slight Relief Seen** From Hot Temperature Perhaps the only consolation, if any. that Pampans can take from

the 106 temperature reading this week is to remember back one year. Weather officials say that temperatures ran 108 one year ago yester day. the highest recorded since 1939.

That temperature, however, pre-vailed for only one day, and this year Pampans are getting a double-dose of the torrid uncomfort that is covering the state. Tuesday and Wednesday were reported to be the two hottest days of the year.

The weatherman apparently is not going to change his weather sched-ule either as temperatures showed 89 and 92 degrees at mid-morning Yesterday, Pampa used 2,739,000 gallons of water, or 50,000 gallons **Tickets on Sale** less than the all-time high of 2,-789,000 gallons recorded one August **Now for Banquet** day a year ago.

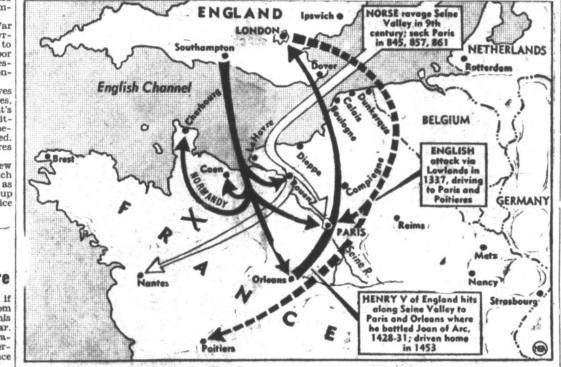
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# **Americans Seize Another** Airstrip on Guam Island

### ALLIES FOLLOW HISTORY'S PATTERN

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Normandy and the general English Channel area of France now invaded, or threated with invasion by the Allies, has a long history of similar incursions by foreign armies, as the map portrays. Strangely, only the Norsemen, back in the Ninth Century, chose to descend on Paris along the Seine River valley, a route now apparently prominent in Allied plans. "X" marks the approximate location of Rennes, city taken today by the Yanks in their drive to cut off Brittany, with its valuable harbor of Brest.

### **Noose Tightens On 10,000 More** Sons of Nippon

(PRICE 5c)

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor Americans tightening the noose on some 10,000 Japanese pressed into the northern third of Guam have seized another airfield, bringing to seven the nest of Marianas dromes from which U. S. aerial might may seen strike into Japan's vitals from the Pa-

Army and Marine troops, killing seven enemy soldiers for every one they lost, pushed tirelessly forward against rising re-sistance. But the end of the enemy seemed as sure as on conquered Tinian, where all but a handful of Japanese, hiding in caves, were accounted for. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announc-

ed his forces had killed about 33,000 of the enemy on Guam, Tinian and Saipan, against a loss of 3,589 American dead, 17,548 wounded and 1,550 missing. The captured fighter strip, near

Guam's center, fell Tuesday. Like the other Marianas island airfields taken it is within 1,500 miles of

the Philippines, the China coast See AMERICANS, Page 7

# **All County Poll Results Asked**

future men all over the world were worked

mission.

and Col. Robert Cutler, executive of-

ficer of the U.S. War Ballot com-

who have run-off races Aug. 26 by

telegraph to Cutler, who in turn will radio them abroad. This will be nec-

essary because the commission's

deadline for mailing the names is

AUSTIN, Aug. 3-(AP)-The state Democratic executive committee to-

PAMPA NEWS Drive Overshadows That at Cherbourg

By DWIGHT PITKIN

Associated Press War Editor The city of Rennes, key bastion of German defenses guarding the great ports of the Breton peninsula in west" ern France, has fallen to a lightning drive of American armored forces, it was announced today.

The communications hub from which 11 highways radiate towards the Atlantic and into the heart of France was occupied after a spectacular two-day 45-mile gallop by American tanks from Avranches.

Berlin acknowledged that the Russians had established two strong bridgeheads over the Vistula river, last main natural barrier on the road to Germany proper. Warsaw was outflanked and besieged from without and within.

### Worst Sustained Robot Bombing

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Flying bombs droned over southern England and London this afternoon ir continuation of an unbroken 172-hour assault----the longest attack yet without a lull.

Anti aircraft gunners in southern England maintained almost continuous barrage. Some robots were reported destroyed over the English channel.

Seven hospitals were hit, 10 patients being killed at one, and explosions covered a wide area. One bomb wrecked a big house 50 yards from a shopping area crowded with women and it was feared—in the permissible phrase—that "there were a number of casualties."

The American offensive cut a wedge 30 miles deep and 35 niles broad into Brittany by capturing Rennes, 80 miles north of St. Nazaire, and driving to the outskirts of Dinan, 100 miles east of Brest, debarkation point for American troops in the first world war.

More than 750 Italy-based American bombers attacked German industrial targets at Friedrichshafen near the Swiss border. The Germans said a Britain-based American bombna fleet roared over Bavaria.

In Washington, Secretary of War Stimson said the American armored drive in France "overshadows even the swift envelopment and liberation of Cherbourg.'

The Russians fought within three miles of East Prussia in a drive that **PAAF Fledglings** threatened to carry the war to Ger-man soil now quaking under artil-lery fire. An unconfirmed report said To Get Wings In Russian troops had crossed the fron-tler. The German communique as-serted the Russian drives had been **Outdoor Program** repulsed or held along the entire eastern front.

the western front exploded into ac-tion. Canadian troops burst forth in-to a new attack in the direction of Paris 115 miles to the east. British forces solution

to bridges over the Vistula.

It was decided that Latham will light. British troops closed in on the German stronghold of Villers-Bo-

Attacking before dawn by moon-

and captured at least five towns

The Allied campaign in

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Monday. There were still 25 counties un-heard from, said Charles E. Simons, (Officials at Pampa said today that Gray county returns had been sent to Austin several days ago.) The session Monday. (Officials at Pampa said today that Gray county returns had been Sent to Austin several days ago.) The session Monday. (Officials at Pampa said today) The session Monday. (Officials at Pampa said today) The session Monday. (Officials at Pampa said today) (Officials at Pampa said toda pilots will receive their silver pilot's wings and officers' bars.

page of 7,000 at the General Mo-tors' Chevrolet sear and and ice cream dispensaries. Many Pam-pans attended air-conditioned movie tors' Chevrolet gear and axle di-vision by naming an administrator supplant 10 union local officers. Union members planned a meeting

A new dispute in Detroit involved 425 at the Briggs Manufacturing company, trouble coming over the heat. Doctors and hospitals reported wearing of identification is done to be company, trouble coming over the near. Doctors and nospitals reported The banquet will be held at 8 at two medical cases as a result of the high school cafeteria, weather. "Only complaints," said Every citizen of Pampa who is inone doctor. Stinson division of Consoliated Vul-

tee Aircraft Co., returned to the job. Two thousand were out at the Buffalo, N. Y., plant of the Houdaille-Hershey Corp., making airplane parts; 4,700 at the John A Roeb-ling's Sons and Co., in Roebling and ed from u le-Hershey Cor parts; 4,700 at

Trenton N. J. and 4300 at the General Steel Castings Co., Granite City, Nine lesser disputes kept some 3.

600 more idle. But 1,300 at the Jer-sey City, N. J., plant of American Can Co., and 1,500 at the Pottstown, Pa., plant of Spicer Manufacturing Co., voted to end walkouts.

### **D**raftees Go To New **Induction Center**

Gray county draftees went to a new induction station yesterday, when 23 draftees from this county were sent from Pampa to Oklaho-

the Lubbock station was closed on a drop in the mercury to 71. July 31.

The group from this county was headed by Edwin Luther Frashier and Archie Lee Maness, assistant

Other draftees in the contingent

Howard Ashton Bailey, Jack Warren Jones, Clifford Woody Led-better, Floyd Bruce Hubbard, Troy Emily Derryberry, George Douglas Camp, Calvin Lee Ditmore, Burl Ross Bridwell, Frank Junior Jame-Joe Turner, James Elbert on, Earl Jackson Mitchell, son, Joe Melson, William Curtis Murphy, Roy Dale Andrews.

Joe Boyd Reeves, Clarence Eugene Shillings, James Decalb Mc-Clellan, Philip Loarnzie Lisman, John Emmitt Dwyer, Bryan Thom as Buck, Herman Sander, Jr.

### I SAW ....

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A pair of Pampa mayors togeth-M. K. Brown, now of San Antonio, who was mayor here, in 1913-15, walking with Farris C. Oden, present mayor. Between the two was James B. Massa, city water deent superintendent.

All Day Wanted. Long record as cooking helper. Best references. No time off. Mrs. Tucker's fresh, flav-orful and nutritious Meadolake Margarine will help every meal.-

houses and others took to the shade Tickets went on sale today for the of their yards later in the after-noon. The City swimming pool held when Dr. Homer P. Rainey, presi-

heat. Doctors and hospitals reported The banquet will be held at 8 at version of industry to peacetime purterested in the development of Pam-

one doctor. Six persons were hospitalized at Houston from intense heat, and an-other was treated last night and sent home. terested in the development of Fampa youth is invited to this barquet which is being sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The ladies

Persons at Houston were restrain-d from using water to sprinkle ed from using water to sprinkle lawns, except at certain hours of college movement in Texas and the the night, when an all-time record for summer water usage raised

umpage yesterday to 47,525,000 gal- ties by the creation of new colleges Members of the post war planning committee and the directors of the

Partly cloudy weather was all the weatherman could offer today as chamber of commerce have unani-prospects for the state's tenth suc-mously endorsed the movement cessive day of 100-degree or better which has been talked in Pampa for

temperatures remained good. Sizzling under a scorching North Texas sun yesterday, Quanah rated the dubious distinction of hottest spot in the state when the thermometer boiled up to 114 degrees. Dallas' weather bureau said it was

believed Quanah's high set a record for maximum temperatures in Texas this year. ollege.

In contrast was Beaumont, where

Workers Wanted At

**Once on Secret Job** 

(By The Associated Press) Aug. 3, 1940—Japan protests AUSTIN, Aug. 3-(AP)- Texas was called on today for 75 pipefit-ters and 50 sheet metal workers badly needed for a highly critical, secret war job. C. E. Belk, state WMC director, United States on ban of export of aviation gasoline; Mayor Camillien Houde arrested in Montreal, Can., after announcing he would refuse

said that every available man in those trades will be sought out before Saturday in the effort to en-"Failure to get these men to this job immediately might cause un-told loss of life and property,"

he said.

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

# Six-Point Policy

ST LOUIS, Aug 3—(AP)—Republican governors headed by Presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey called today for prompt postwar contract termination in order to speed recon-termination in order to speed recon-ST LOUIS, Aug 3—(P)—Republican governors headed by Presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey called today for prompt postwar contract termination in order to speed recon-version of industry to peacetime pur-suits when hostilities cease. In a six-point statement of policy, the 26 Republican governors said "the states must share leadership to the 26 Republican governors said." The service mention of ceanage commerce, industry and take over future mention of the states must share leadership to the tost down and take over future for experiment of policy. The service mention of the states must share leadership to the cost down and take over future mention of the states must share leadership to the tost down and take over future mention of the states must share leadership to the not many of our states must share leadership to the tost down and take over future mention and worked werked to stit down and take over future mention and take over future future mention and take over future for the take must down and take over future future for the take for the future for the take for the future for the future future for the take for the future for the future for the future future future for the future future for the fu

Governors Outline

encourage commerce, industry and agriculture in order to stimulate full ted to sit down and talk over

ted to sit down and talk over future job plans "with someone at home who can tell him where to find all Secretary of State Sidney Latham as Red Army tanks moved closer employment at good wages and the profitable use of all our production the benefits and services available to him x z x from federal, state and

**Mexican Officers** local governments or through private enreavors." 3 That state governments "should

recognize their responsibilities and use their reserves before asking fed-**Visit Randolph Field** eral aid on state public works.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug .3 - (P)-Four general staff officers of the endorsed the movement 4. That the present cooperation between federal and state govern-ments in the construction of high-

Mexican army, starting a tout throughout August during which time they will visit all types of im-portant military establishments in cortant military establishments in several years to establish a junior college to serve the Panhandle oil field territory. Vocational education, to equip

boys and girls who are finishing high schools in the Top O' Texas training of American soldiers, were area, to go to work right here at visitors at Randolph Field yesterhome in the oil fields and the in dav. dustrial plants of this territory, will

The Mexican party was led by be stressed in the proposed junior Col. Alberto Cardenas and includis important that tickets are

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sold this week," C. A. Huff, presi-dent, of the Chamber of Commerce said this morning. "We urge every citizen to telephone 383 immediately Genaro Hernandez. state 'agencies.

They were met at Randolph Field by Col. R. T. Starkey, dep-uty chief of staff of the AAF to make reservations for the bantraining command, and Col. Wal-

THE ROAD TO BERLIN ter C. White, commanding officer Randolph Field, and witnessed By The Associated Press a demonstration of the Randolph 1.-Russian Front: 322 miles Field training program. Later they visited the school of aviation med-

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw). 2.—Italian Front: 605 miles (measured from Senigallia). 3.—French Front: 630 miles

**Begins Monday** 

Wheel alignment, balancing. Pam-a Safety. Lane.—Adv.

An additional feature of the pro gram may be the presentation by Colonel Harvin of Air Medals to three air crew trainees now stationed at the local air base. The young men have recently returned from seas. Inclusion of this portion Democratic candidates for Congress program will depend on the arrival of the medals.

Bleacher seats will be erected ad-The Allied campaign in France joining the parade ground for guests and visitors to the graduation, Col-France onel Harvin declared

On the platform will be Col. Har-vin, Lt. Colonels Marschner and Clark, Captains Murphy and Sharretts

Colonel Harvin will address the graduates

#### Clark Blames CIO For Defeat In Missouri

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3-(/P)-The lead Attorney General Roy McKittrick piled up to defeat incumbent Sen-ator Bennett Clark for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Tuesday's primary stood at 20,000 today with reports tabulated from 4,328 of the state's 4,512 precincts. The vote was McKittrick 165,726, Clark 145.856.

Clark conceded his defeat late yesterday in a statement blaming the CIO Political Action commit-

General Eisenhower Here is the first biogra-

phy of the Supreme Com-

mander of the Allied Forces on land, sea, and

in the air. Meet the hu-

man side of America's

great general from the

plains as discovered by a

famous historian-author.

The Life of

EISENHOWER By Francis Trevelyan Miller

Watch for

LIGHTNING KILLS FARMER FARWELL, Texas, Aug. 3—(P)— A bolt of lightning yesterday struck and killed C. L. Galaway, Jr., 13, as he operated a tractor on a farm near his home 26 miles northe of here.



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FRANCE - Americans' sensa

RUSSIA-Reds assault fort-resses on east Prussia's borders; hammer at gates of besieged War-

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

saw. ITALY—Americans repulse Ger-man attempts to counterattack across Arno river. PACIFIC—Americans drive Jap survivors on Guam into northern corner of island.

registration bill **Claude Wickard Warns Against Farm Boom** 

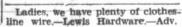
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—(P)—An-for disastrous farm land boom is developing. Secretary of Agriculture faustes and today as the urged would-be purchasers to use make by conclusion and purchases where a burden as the state and the state and the summer of sales, are unmistakable is under way in many regions, "he and by competing that an unificationary land spre-is under way in many regions," he and and the long-time earning power of the and the farm commodity prices lower is under way in many regions, "he and and the long-time earning power of the and the farm commodity prices lower is under way in many regions," he and and the long-time earning power of the and the farm commodity prices lower is under way in many regions, "he make in connection with an agricult through foreclosure or economic boosted land values an average of through foreclosure or economic to make the land values an average of through foreclosure or economic to make the prices and to bose in the lower, "the state through foreclosure or economic to make the prices," he state through foreclosure or economic to make the object and prices," he state through foreclosure or economic to make the prices and the prices, "he state through foreclosure or economic to make the prices and the prices," he state through foreclosure or economic to make the prices and the prices, the the way emergency period. Bills pri-tor state at a have been in-

5. That the National Guard re main both as a state force and a re-serve component of the army of the **B-26 Makes Mercy** United States. **Flight to Dallas** 6. That surplus war materials SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 3—(P)— Barksdale Field B-26 bomber made ed Lieut, Col. Alfonso Gurza, Ma-jor Jeronimo Gomar and Major of trade in connection with the redistributed through normal channels

a 364-mile mercy flight to Dallas and back in one hour and 59 min-utes last night to obtain anti-tetconversion program and that such distribution be primarily through anus serum for the treatment of J.

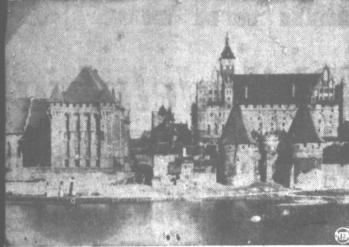
o. Leach, 33, of Beaumont, a patient at Charity hospital here. Col. William B. Wright, commanding officer, authorized the flight when physicians said they believed

Leach could not live unless rabbit serum, located in Dallas, reached here sooner than was possible by commercial air lines.





### PAGE East Prussia, the Land of Much History, Breeds War



Teutonic Knights, who first seized East Prussia from Lithuania 113 years ago, built Marienburg Castle in 1274 A. D., as the seat of their order. The Nazis have renamed it "Castle of the German East." and rejoined Poland. In 1320 the

By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Staff Correspondent Poles and Lithuananas will be en-tiled to enjoy a deep belly laugh then, some day soon, the big Red may ploughs across East Prussia takes this war into German ritory for the first time. That event will complete a cycle That event will complete a cycle the source of Poland. In 1320 the heathen Prussians, like their mo-dern counterparts an aggressive people, were pleasurably ravaging the Polish duchy of Masovia, and according to German writers were threatening the existence of Poland. "TAG"-OF-WAR For the promotion of Christian-

started 713 years ago, when of the Teutonic Order of a selged what now is East. in Ha owners, a Lithuaneasited to help Poland, and Pomerania (the Frank Carridor) have been seven centuries, and

itain played major parts revention successfully



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5:46Farin Twins.
6:00—Marshal McNell, news.—MBS.
6:115—The World's Frontpage, MBS.
6:30—Francis Ave, Church of Christ.
6:45—Adrian Rollini's Trio, MBS.
7:00—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
7:16—Niek Carter, MBS.
7:30—Human Adventure, MBS.
8:10—Gabriel Heatter, news, MBS.
8:30—Starlight Serenade, MBS.
9:10—Starlight Serenade, MBS.
9:10—Starlight Serenade, MBS.
9:10—Henry Gladstone, news.—MBS.
9:30—Army Air Forces.—MBS.
10:10—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:16—Garwood Van's Orch.—MBS.

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10:15 Garwood Van's Orch. MBS. 10:30 Good-night.

FRIDAY 6:30—Art Dickson. 6:45—Grover Sellers, political. 7:00—Across the Footlights. 7:15—Milt Herths Trio. 7:16—Musival Reveille. 7:80-Musival Reveille. 8:00-What's Behind the News. 8:00-Interlude. 8:16-Interlude. 8:16-Interlude. 8:16-Interly King Orch. 8:18-Interly King Orch. 8:18-Let's Dance. 9:00-Billy Repaid, news. MBS. 9:18-Maxine Keith, MBS. 9:26-Shady Valley Folks. MBS.

MBS.

### State Wells To Average 22.2 **Barrels** Daily

DALLAS, Aug. 3--(*P*)--Texas' 101,-343 oll wells will have to produce an averageo f 22.2 barrels per day during August in order to supply the 2.246,739 barrels daily allotted by the Texas Railroad Commission in res-ponse to a request from the Petroleum Administration for War for more oil to power the drive to vic-tory, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association pointed out to-

'In order to meet the Texas quota for August the wells will have to produce at a rate 29 per cent great-er than in August, 1943, and 46 per cent higher tipan in December, 1941, when war broke out," the Association

said. "In December, 1941, Texas had 100,778 wells. The average produc-tion for the month was 1,530,000 barrels per day per well. Under the impact of war—government restrictions on materials and well spacing, scar-city of labor, rising costs of drilling and production and prices frozen at depressed levels—the number of wells dropped 10 100.414 in August, 1043 but the production rose to 1.

wells dropped '0 100,414 in August, 1943, but the production rose to 1,-727,100 barrels daily or 17.2 per well. "The average daily gross produc-tion during the entire year of 1943 was 16.3 barrels per well. The aver-age cost of drilling a well in Texas last year was \$33,614. The net pro-duction—the operator's interest in the oil after paying the royalty own-ers their share—amounted to 13.9 ers their share-amounted to 13.9

barrels. "At the average price of \$1.19 per

A the average price of \$1.19 per barrel for Texas off, the operator's 1.9 per barrel for Texas off, the operator's 1.9 particle of this he had to pay \$7.6 cents of the may of them very painfully and permanently) and, presumably to assure the preservation of words of eace, retained possession of the territor.
During the Seven Years War Vi756-1763) the Russians and the tength and breach of East Prussia. About once a year a Russian at the overall average to the search for oil is being the additers. A really deady outdo force Frederick the Great to one a -running with a few thous the would follow.
The Russians would fight well trederick ordinarity and the would follow.

vinds of soldiers. A really deadly battle would follow. The Russians would fight well; Frederick ordinarily would win by superior strategy, but often at such high cost that the Russians were left sitting pretty. Then the Rus-sians, through ineptitude of their commanders or on orders of an in-triguing court, would stop pressing the Prussians, and permit Frederick to go running off to stop an Aus-vasion.

Until recently, the chronicles of those campaigns would have pro-Leaves From A vided seminar material in wanton atrocity. Eye-witness accounts, inatrocity. Eye-witness accounts, in-cluding that of the Rev. Mr. Sorge, are nauseating in their detail about the sadism of the Cossacks, the Tartars and particularly the Cal-mucks. Now, with the assistance of almost two centurles of additional kultur, the Nazis have devised or-ganized mass torture which sur-passes the Calmucks' spontaneous J orgies. Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE WITH THE AFF IN FRANCE, July 21 (Delayed) - (P) - The most indignant prisoner taken in France was the drunken German sniper who became weary in an isolated hedge-row post and wandered into an A-merican infantry contingent—wav-ing a bottle. In broken English the invited the The Seven Years War left Russia in possession of both East Prus-sia and Pomerania, but in succes-

sive partitions of Poland both were handed over to Prussia by Cather-ine's successor, Peter III. In broken English the invited the ine's successor, Peter III. INVADED IN WORLD WAR J During World War I, East Prijs-sia's was the only German soil that really feit the invader's heel. The war was only a few weeks old when the Czar's armies crossed the bor-der, ravaging and pillaging as far as Tampanberg. It armagnad that surprised doughooys to have a drink with him. When they refused, and promptly tossed him into a prisoner of war enclosure, he became very angry. He had just wanted a few moments

of sociable truce before he went back to earning his army pay sniping.



9:00 Billy Repaid, news, MBS.
9:10 Billy Repaid, news, MBS.
9:18 Maxine Keith, MBS.
9:30 Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
10:15 The Handy Man, MBS.
10:30 Gordon Flemming, MBS.
10:45 Charlotte Deeble. MBS.
10:45 Charlotte Deeble. MBS.
11:15 Red Cross in Action.
11:20 Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.
11:30 The Girl from Pursleys.
12:45 American Woman's Jury. MBS.
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1:50 Open House with Johnny Neblett, MBS.
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SIDE GLANCES

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In the fourth place, it was A. A. An the fourth place, it was A. A. Meredith, not Bob Grimes, who was tried for bringing the wrong shorts home from fishing trips. The victim was reportedly changing when it was learned Grimes could not be who disliked everything for which was disliked everything for which present at the meeting. Nazism stands.

the Czars annue pillaging as lar der, ravaging and pillaging as lar as Tannenberg. It appeared that they were en route to Berlin (which they had captured and held briefly they had captured and held briefly and that the Kaiser's ven-that as an enemy Mark IV tank that they were can true and held briefly they had captured and held briefly in 1760) and that the Kaiser's ven-ture into world domination was about to meet with early, inglorious the promptly went overboard. He in-tended to slide into a ditch but land-ad tretead in the middle of the road

defeat. Maj. Gen. von Hinderburg was recalled from retirement so fast that he hadn't even time to pro-cure a regulation uniform. Tak-ing command at Tannenberg, he whipped the Russians, destroyed their a function of the Nazi tank's frowning gun. After a quick giance at the muzzle, Howard decided to play dead. He lay still for half an hour. Then he rais-their a diffectiveness as an Entire of the solution of the solution their a diffectiveness as a function of the solution of the solution the solution of th

whipped the Russians, destroyed still for half an hour. Then he rais-their effectiveness as an Entente ally, and almost set up a quick vic-tory over France and England. The Treaty of Versailles, with good intentions, left Teutonic East Prussia to Germany but restored Slavic Pomerania to Poland, thus to a ditch and escaped into a hedge-

Slavic Pomerania to Poland, thus to a ditch and escaped into a hedge-creating a corridor that isolated East Prussia from the rest of Germany. Once again East Prussia was made a bone of international contention, the almost inevitable germ of a new war. Hitler, seeking superficially ho shot.

> It usually takes at least a rifle or pistol to capture Nazis, but some boys in France have done it with

trucks and mess kits-or even with trucks and mess kits—or even with no weapons at all. George S. Ocakes, 27, Ninth Divi-sion barber from Hampton, N. J. was walking along a hedgerow near the front lines, swinging his mess kit.

when warning yells from several comrades stopped him. He wheeled around and saw three Nazis, hands in the air, who had been following him to surrender. Brandishing the messkit menacingly, Oakes took them prisoner-

Some frontline medics had bed ded down for the night in an Beire French farm house when one of them inquired; "Did you fellows hear anything?"

"No, it was just one of our men moving around apstairs," said Capt. Edmund H. Torkleson, Sattle, Wash. —and the group fell asleep. —The next morning they awoke to

see two Germans crawling from the closest in the same room. The Jer-ries gave up to the unarmed medics.

#### U. S. Archbishops May Be Promoted

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 3--(P)--Tt is considered almost certain here that the archbishops of New York, Chi-cago, Boston and possibly another American See will be elevated to the college of cardinals at the next consistory, but Pope Plus XIII is un-derstood to be steadfast in his plan to hold no such consistory until the war ends. Of four cardinals which the Un-ited States had before the war, only Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Phil-adelphis survives.

adeinhis survives. The most Rev. Francis J. Spell-man, now visiting the Vatican.

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# George B. Shaw Discusses Vital Questions of Today

George Bernard Shaw, known variously as one of the world's great literary figures, as leader of a cult who disdains cults, called the "Lit-erary Bad Boy" and "Professional frishmen;" who is accused of taking an entirely orthodox delight in un-orothodoxy, was 68 years old yes-terday. Asked for his views on cer-tain post-war problems, the reply teromy. Asked for his views on cer-tain post-war problems, the reply which follows verifies that time dulls neiher the edge of his tongue nor his ideas, which brought bitter con-demnation upon him in World War I. The manuscript of the following was delivered to the Associated Press in shorthand, with a note saying he had not ime to transcribe it.)

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

(Written for The Associated Press) LONDON-DO I believe a lasting pence can be assured by a close-working and vigorous post-war al-liance of the "big four"- Great Britain, the United States, Russia and China?

No. A lasting peace cannot be assured by any measures at present possible. Even a post-war alliance of the hig four cannot be assured. The people who clamor for assurances and security are public misances. Whatever atrangements follow the ar we must still live, dangerously hether we like it or not.

Disarmament For All

to a series of questions. Mr. w wrote the following replies: uestion: Should Germany be to-disarmed and split into small, Shaw separate states such as existed be-fore they were united under Bis-

Shaw: No. If disarmament and disintegration are desirable for Ger-many, they are cestrable for all the bit powers as well. None of them will consent to it. Question: Should the German

people be permitted to choose and elect their own form of government immediately after the war? Or should there be an interim govern-ment of Great Britain, the United tates and Russia for how long a

haw: Lf the German people are not permitted to choose and elect not permitted to choose and elect their own form of government, the government must be imposed on them by the Allies, in which case it will not be their own form of gov-ernment. It will be like our (British) Indian Civil Service, x x x this would end as the Indian service is ending.

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Cuestion: What should be Ger-many's post-war relationship to the rest of the world? Should she be treated as a criminal, brought is treated as a criminal, brought to book, and taught a lesson she will never forget? or should she be forriven, once Nazism has been cast out, and irealy accepted into the family of nations? Shaw: If Germany is defeated, her

relationship to her conquerors will be that of a wounded prisoner of to his captors When we take such a prisoner, we give him every care and attention until he is cured exactly as if he were one of our own That is how we shall treat Ger

nany if we have any sense. Sh many if we have any sense. Sine cannot be treated as a criminal-at least not lawfully-because war is not a crime by the law of nations. What We Destroyed Question: Should Germany be made to help rebuild the cities she destroyed?

destroyed? Bhaw: Germany will hardly be able, without our help, to rebuild German cities we have destroyed. question: Do you favor a prolong armistice, rather than an imme diate formal peace, and how long

haw: This is a mug's alternative. As long as war lasts as an intitution, no peace can be anything it an armistice. Question: Should German schools, films, radios, books, etc., be pro-hibited from teaching racialism, as His War's Over



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DEWEY AND BRICKER In 1940 the Republicans had the

election won the day after their convention. Then, their own fumb les plus Roosevelt's "again and again and again" gave it to Roosevelt again. In 1944 they close their convention with the election to be won.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(P)-War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has announced that utility grade beef steaks and roasts will become As of today it seems pretty cer tain that Mr. Roosevelt would win. But the New Deal convention has not met. While the inevitability of Dewey made this convention ration-free effective Aug. 13. Under the beef-grading system, utility is next to the lowest grade, which is seem somewhat spiritless, the New Deal cohorts will depart from cutter and canner grade. Commercial, good and choice grade of steaks and roasis will continue to be rationed. All other cuts of beef hence next month more bitterly divided than at any time since The Republicans, on the 1896. will remain ration free. Jones amended an order issued a other hand, will be more unified than in 16 years.

couple of weeks ago directing the office of price administration to re-move utilits and commercial grade Dewey's nomination was built on the belief that he alone could carry New York. His victory in 1942 steaks and roasts from the ration list, effective August 1. The WFA expects a record run o looked big after 20 years of Democratic governors. But that victory part due to division in his cattle to market during the next two opposition. Jim Farley had divided the Democrats and the New Deal-Utility grade of beef is expected ers, and the New Dealers were to constitute about 20 per cent of the production during the next sevdetermined not to give Jim th

prestige of victory. The New Deal-ers stayed home. (This year, with Mrs. Farley giving the tip-off, Democrats may stay at home). In addition "Liftle Italy" in New York City was still sore over the "stab-in-the-back" speech. In 1940 the Italians in New York voted 55

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(A)-Fac-d with possible shortage of park next year, the government may per cent Republican whereas they had been two-thirds Democratic, alter price policies affecting hogs so as to reverse a sharp downward Now, however, Italy is receiving trend in the production of this meat kind words from Washington, If, Latest a week before the election, Mr. **Roosevelt** invites Prince Humberto that a third fewer hogs will be produced this year. Factors contribut-ing to this sharp decline include less over to Hyde Park as a brave and noble ally in the common may be healed favorable prices and short feed supcause, this wound



DALLAS, Aug. 3-(P)—Heavy mili-tary demand for gasoline and other petroleum products and the opera-tion of additional refineries were re-flected in a June increase of crude petroleum production, reports the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas in its monthly business review. The review said crude production was enected to rise to new peaks in Himmler as commander-in-chief of the German home army has de-manded that every officer and man renounce "all egotism and that damned spirit of fatigue," Berlin

The review said crude production was expected to rise to new peaks in July and August. Other business, finance and agri-culture data covering the 11th fed-eral reserve district as carried in the Dollar volume of con-

Peview, include: Dollar volume of sales at report-ing department stores decreased less than the usual seasonal amount from May to June and was 11 per cent larger than in June, 1943. Total Still Discriminates

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3—(*P*)—Al-onso S. Perales, delegate from Texas to the third inter-American bar as-sociation conference, declared Tues-day that cases of discrimination dollar volume of stocks, which us-ually declines from May to June, increased 7 per cent over May. No ousiness failures in the district were reported by Dun and Bradstreet, Ins., the first six months of the against Mexicans had not dim ed in Texas, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, or California. Perales, an American citizen of

reserve balances of member banks in the district, after reaching Latin-American origin, said i would propose a resolution in the bar congress to have all America peak around the middle of June, leclined moderately during the last half of the month and then rose vernments sign a treaty binding temselves not to allow humiliation of each others' nationals because sharply to a new all-time peak of \$562,000,000 on July 12. The average of \$541,760,000 during the first half of July was about the same as that in July and approximately \$64,000,race, creed, or color. Perales said that neither President

of July was about the same as that in July and approximately \$64,000,-000 higher than the average in July, Roosevelt, people of the North and East of the United States nor the majority of cultured people of Tex-Warm, dry weather which prevail-ed throughout the district during the last half of June and the early part of July resulted in a marked im-provement in late grop prospects.

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The Texas state registature was against it, he declared, but had limited itself to urging Texans to forget their prejudices regarding Mexicans. The good neighbor soc-lety of Texas, he said, had worked ictively in this regard, and the mili-tary police of the U.S. army, where a quarter of a million Mexicans were serving, had done their best to sup-press discrimination against them; press discrimination against them but all these efforts were of no

ivail. Perales said that there are still urants, ' theaters, pools and amusement parks in Texas which hang out signs saying Mexicans are not admitted.

Mexicans are not admitted. This is not true of all Texas, he said, but is in regard to at least 50 towns of that state. He said that Mexicon children were segregated in Texas schools up to the seventh grade.

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a bar to recurrence of Hitler's credo "German supermen"? Such a prohibition

Shaw: No. the tea ching and ntensify the following instead of auppressing them. All nations and nees regard themselves as Herren-rolk. The English and Americans are e concelled in this respect than even my countrymen, the Irish.

Decency to Germany New Question: Do you believe that the Germans-under whatever guise-will always produce an imperial Kaito lead them in or tator plunging the world into war? Shaw: All unhappy and suppress ed nations will rur after any able adventurer who promises to deliver them. Our business, therefore, is not make any nation unhappy or ppress it. If we had not suppressd Germany after 1918 there would been no Hitler. estion: How do you think Ger-

Question: many can best be prevented from again at the throat of urope?

Shaw: Treat Germany decently. hen she will not want to spring Then at our throats. Do not forget that Hitler, even

he be defeated and slaughtered, has made us pay a dreadful price for cowardice that moved up kick Germany when she was down after 1918, instead of helping her to her feet again.

**Dietitians**, Other Workers Are Sought

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The United States Civil Service commission has announced a new eramination for Student Dictilans for training in War Department hos-pitals throughout the country and in Veterans Administration's Hines Me-morial Hospital near Chicago. No experience is required, but appli-cants must pass a written test. Age limits are 20 to 40 years. The Commission has also announc-id a new avamination for the second

The Commission has also announc-ed a new examination for Accoun-tant and Auditor positions in Wash-ington, D. C., and throughout the United States, at salaries from \$5,-163 to \$7,128 a year including over-time pay. From 3 to 8 years' exper-ience is required, but appropriate education may be substituted for part of the experience. No written part of the ce. No writter is required and there are no

leations for Student Dietitian Applications for Student Dietitian and Accountant and Auditor posi-tions will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met. Infor-mation and forms for applying may be obtained from the Cimmission a Local Secretary, John T. Dixon lo-cated at Pampa Fost Office. Appliis are also obtainable from mos first or second-class post offices, and from the United States Civil on, Washington, D

to the disadvantage of Dewey. Now that a new feed production season is at hand, the government There are 1,300,000 people Italian extraction in New York may soon be in a position to estab-lish policies which would assure hog State, 562,000 of whom are foreign born, and 703,000 who are the aisers children of immigrants. Seventy-Whether such policies will be put inseven per cent of New York City is of foreign stock or negroes. Of to effect will depend largely on wea-ther conditions in the midwestern corn belt during the next two weeks. If feed production prospects look good, the government may announce a change in a reduction in the sup-port price of hogs. Designated these the Polish-Americans are the only group apt to be sore at the Deal this year. Dewey, will, however, get more negro support than any recent GOP candidate. Nationwide, a million and a ort price of hogs. Designated reights now carry a support price uarter citizens have been naturalized since 1940, of whom 300,000 are in New York State. This is

apt to strengthen Mr. Roosevel against 1940 when he carried New York by a whisker. It shows the Republicans have got to fight if they are to win.

Making America the new battle ground of Europe's hatreds is part the price we pay for assuming responsibility for holding down the lid over that seething cauldron. One would think that an mmigrant who came to this ountry to breathe the air of freeimmigrant who dom would be the first to think and vote American only and al-ways. So it was when the immigrants came from England, Scotland, Ireland, Scandinavia, and Germany in a bygone day. Un-

happily, it is so no longer. The decision of Governor War-

ren to decline the vice presidency greatly strengthened the ticket. California will be hard to carry due to the largest migration of war workers into that state of any in the Union.

For the party to have kissed off Governor Bricker who alone made an open and honorable fight for the nomination would have struck many voters as steam roller stuff. would have been a mistake for the party to have entered the npaign with no candidate from middle west, the backbone of Republican strength

This land of ours is the only reat nation which will hold an flection this year, or perhaps for nany years. England has held no nany years, England man And of, arse in the ssia and China no election evet aced their rulers in power. Parnentary government is in pse throughout the world. ess of whom we will vote for very genuine American can take pride that we can yet say "Liberty has still a continent to dwell on." us keep it such for our

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research staff have obtained. In three revealing and dramatic articles of which this is the first, he presents the truth behind the attempted assissination of Adolf Hitler. By CURT REISS Written for NEA Service

Whatever the final official vern—the German official version— the bomb assault against the where, whether or not he can Fuehrer.

prove that a clique of high-ranking officers was involved in a plot to kill him, one thing is certain; The military leaders of Germany have for a long time been opposed to Hitler.

corporated into the army, with him-self in a key post. Army leaders were definitely opposed to this, conand Hitler has known all along of this opposition. sidering the storm troopers gang-sters. There was friction between This opposition

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gan even before these irregular troops and army Hitler c a m e to nits. ower. The army leaders were particular-On the evening

of January 29, 1933. Hinde **Curt Reiss** President of the

German Republic, was consulting with a few party leaders of the extreme Right to de-termine whether or not he should appoint Adolf Hitler, leader of the strongest party in the Reichstag as German Chancellor. Into this meeting, like a bombshell, fell the DEMAND SHOWDOWN news that General Kurt von Sch-

and was about to march on Berlin. It was an attempt to prevent Hit-were killed.

ntment, and it was said But though Hitler had to accomler's appointment, and it was said that a considerable number of gen-erals were on the side of Schleicher. But though Hitler had to accom-to double cross them in part and surance account with the United States Government-Federal Old-Hindenburg acted fast, Within a few hours he not only appoint-ed Hitler Chancellor, but saw to it that General von Biomberg, a friend of the Fuehrer, became Army minister. Blomberg, in turn, im-

friend of the Fuehrer, became Army minister. Blomberg, in turn, im-mediately swore in a number of high-ranking officers. Thus Schlei-lowing the blood purge, the army controlled Hitler almost completely. There was some friction. lor of Germany, and the first col-General von Rundstedt once, in

ion between him and the army May 1935, was about to lead a re-volt against Hitler, but at the last had been successfully avoided. For more than a year the Nazis were drunk with triumph. In parminute thought better of it and had his co-conspirators arrested. and ticular Hitler's storm troopers, the General Beck was radically opposed SA, acted as though the country to Hitler's invasion of the The leader of tarized Rhineland because he fig the SA, Captain Roehm, hoped that eventually his men would be inured that, if the French marched the German army could not possibly defend itself. But Hitler be lieved that the French would not march, and he completed his Rhineland plans successfully.

The next decisive clash between Hitler and the army did not occur until February 1938. Then about 20 of the most prominent gener is

angry when the chief of the Ber-in SS, Karl Ernst, told them that walked out on the Fuehrer. MANY ISSUES AT STAKE f the army wished to inspect the SA, they should send an officer who

There were many issues at stake did not wear a monocle. This was an intentional slap in the army's face. Most of the high-ranking ofat this time. General von Blomberg Hitler's army minister, had mar-ried a girl almost 40 years his junface. Most of the high-ranking on-ficers, among them the commander-in-chief General von Fritsch, wore in-chief General von Fritsch, wore in-chief deneral von Fritsch, wore in-chief deneral

had thus betrayed his caste. They also wanted assurances from

Finally, the army demanded a Hitler that he would no longer mix showdown. General Ludwig Beck, chief of the general staff and inin army affairs. Further, they wanted the Luftwaffe, which Goein they tellectual leader of the generals' clique, demanded that the SA disring had built up as a unit com-pletely controlled by the party, to be incorporated in the armed forces, appear and its most prominent of-ficers be thrown out. At that time—it was in the spring of 1934—Hitler was still dependent on the good graces of the army. under the control of the general

staff. Hitler refused all these demands. He had to let von Blomberg go, but used this to tighten his control of the army. He had no idea of letting the Luftwaffe fall under the in-fluence of the generals. He called their bluff, and when they walked out, let them go. He knew that if he called them back, they would emergency service on your sewer dis-

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Hitler was right. They came. The only one he didn't want was his commander-in-chief, von Fritsch, The one he wanted back most, but had most difficulty in persuading to return was General Beck, chief

of the general staff. The chief of the general staff re-tired a second time, this time for good, after the Munich conference. Beck knew that Hitler would not keep the Pact of Munich; that he would take Prague; would demand Polish territory, and that sooner or later a World War would be the consequence of the Fuehrer's ever-increasing demands. Beck, who had done more to build up the German army than any other general, who had devised most of the plans later used by Hitler, knew that the Ger-man army could not be victorious in a long-drawn-out war of attrition. At first events seemed to prove that Hitler was right and Beck The German army overrar wrong. half a dozen countries. On July 19, 1940, after the successful French campaign, Hitler made his leading generals Field Marshals, covering them with decorations—and it look-ed as though the peace between him and these generals would be a final

But it only looked that way. Hard-15 months later. on October 15, 1941, the leading Germas generals knew that they could not win the war. They knew it that early because the time-table of the Rus-sian conquest had not been kept. The Russian army, far from being crushed, became stronger day by day. England's strength, too, was increasing and it was only a ques-tion of time until America entered

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cards. Call Mr. Dixon 666.	MOORES FLOOR Sanding and Finish- ing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62, 437 N. Yeager.	619 S. Ballard.	door torn down, ready to go. In good condition. See it at Marney's 203 East Francis. Phone 1083.	Ends VE CARACT	MacKenzie King told commons the troops, one an officer, were shot	
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Mrs. Burl Graham Stanley Home Products, 213 N. Nelson.	PIANOS FOR rent, also several nice	73-Wanted to Buy	LOANS	announcement of the attack on Hit-	for a tunnel, artificial island, trestle and approaches from Galveston is-	
Ph. 1804 Paraga, Texas Have your photo made at	radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store, Phone 620,	WANTED TO BUY-Boys bicycle, 20 inch.	LOANS	ler, nor were there any demonstra- tions by rejoicing at his escape.	land to Point Bolivar on the main- land, connecting with higtway 87.	
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ay nites at 8 p. m. to couples.\* Pvt. Odell Partin is home from 

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 He is visiting with his wife and son, Larry, and father and moth-er, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Partin. His to Killeen.
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 In this predominantly Republican district, nomination is considered synonymous with election.

 Miss Hillie McWhorter and Mrs.
 per acre delayed rental. If an oil or use mell the unofficial returns, for the Re-publican nomination as U. S. rep-resentative.

Tva Lee Upham have opened a new Beauty Shop. "The Vogue" in Adams Hotel and invite your patronage. The lease is for 10 years. Ph. 511.

Word has been received from S/le Clyde M. Coble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coble, that he was in the invasion of Saipan in the Marianas. He stated that got a Jap rifle in the battle.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a rummage sale on Aug. 5th at 524 South Cayler.\*

Claude R. Coble, S/2c, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coble, has been sent from San Diego, Calif., to Norfolk, Va. His wife and chil-dren are making their home with her mother in Los Angeles, Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxl. Ph. 411.°

MM/3c R. R. Rochelle has re-turned to his station in Rhode Iswith his wife and relatives. Wanted Boys to deliver Pampa

News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept.\* Word has been received here that

Donald Rochelle has landed who are guests of local people. to-gether with the names of their Cpl. safely George Rebber spent a few hosts:

and this week in the home of her Paul Allen, Norfelk, Virginia son, C. B. Shepard and family of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. O'-

son, C. B. Shepard and family of Amarillo. Due to the absence of C. M. Whit-tie, who was called out of town last week, the Pampa Lodge 480 Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of Pythias will confer the rank of Resulte on Page C. M. "Peg" Whittle tonight at their regular meeting. Chanceller Commonder Dr. L. J. Zachry asked all members to be present for the meeting. Maad bildres employee of Gray county will have a leave of absence in case they are inducted into the army, navy, or marine corps, the county commissioners voted at their meeting Tuesday. Mark M. Bergström, Kansas City, Mo., S. Wynne Mr. and Mrs. C. Lively; Mr. Carl M. Bergström, Kansas City, Mo., J. S. Wynne Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thut: Mrs. Noah Church, St. Jos-pital. She had been in Pampa for six years. Mrs. Woodman is survived by one daughter, Miss Marie Garrison, and a son, J. O. Garrison of Glade-water. Funeral arrangements are pend-ing the arrival of her son. The body les at rest in the Duenkel-Carmi-chael Funeral home.

meeting Tuesday. County Clerk Charlie Thut's office did a rushing business on marriage

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269 **Now** Showing of American Legion ARDEY SADLER B B C P TENT THEATRE Tent located by Legion Hut, on West Foster.

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Husband---To Voters HOLTON, Kans., Aug. 3 - (P) - Mrs. Albert Cole has just finished talking with hundreds of Kansas housewives in a nine-week, door-

**BARGENERGY** Extension of oil and gas develop-ment close in to the city limits of Pampa was marked in an order approved by the city commission at its regular meeting yesterday twhen the commission granted an cil and gas lease to Carl Smith of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, cov-ering the 164.9 acres of Recreation park, 1 mile east of the city lim-tis, and the 40 acres of the city lim-tis, and the 40 acres of the city dump ground, northeast of the Pampa Country club. This is a sequel to oil and gas lease activity north and east of

# **Graduation Visitors**

**Being Quartered In Private Homes Here** 

With hotels, and tourist camps illed to capacity, the 44-O aviation cadet graduation visitors ar-riving yesterday and today are all being guartered as guests in Pam-pa homes, Frank Culberson, chair-man of the army hospitality com-

mittee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce said this morning. Already a large number of guests have been assigned by the commit-tee and others are expected to be

assigned today and tomorrow. Following is a list of the visitors

bell. Mr. M. O. Falls, Kansas City. chael Funeral home.

Mo., Mr. W. W. Harrah; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Foshee and party of Grandfield, Okla., Mr. and Mrs.

Carlton Nance and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nance; Mrs. J. M. Garner, O. L. Namer; MIS. J. M. Garner, Oxford, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Garner Reeves; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Graper, Wichita, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. George Friauf; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heidel, Lovington, N. M., Mr. and

Mrs. D. Bowsher. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hohl, Argyle. Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culber-son; Mrs. William E. Herring, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah; Mrs. A. E. Hewitt, and son, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutto, Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon; Mr. and Mrs J. R. Roden, Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson.

NEW SKYSCRAPERS NEW YORK, Aug. 3- Four new skyscrapers are planned as post-war construction here at an estimated cost of more than \$20.-Read the Classified Ads.

censes yesterday, with five issued. made sharp gains, strengthening its Addresses, however, were listed on mly one, the license granted Av/C both stdes of the Harkow Canton

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(A)outherners have shouled loudest about "white supremacy" over Neroes, but there is plenty of evidnce to show that doctrine is practiced widely in the rest of the coun-

orkers against hiring of Negro irivers by the transportation com-oany there followed bitter combitter complaints of outright discrimination in

today, were simple. The Coles would arrive in a town early in the morning. While Senator Cole scurried off to talk to the men, Mrs. Cole would call on the wo-She said she managed to aver-

age 20 calls an hour, and she tried to limit her interview to a minute. the country. FEPC officials say:

She worked six days in each of the nine weeks.

"I went to the door, rang the bell and when a woman came to the door. I introduced myself," she explained. "I gave her one of Al-bert's cards, expressed the hope she would vote for my husband—and went on to the next house,".

Mrs. Cole said she never asked anyone to vote for her husband. She just said she hoped they would. Some politicians attribute Lamertson's defeat to service organzations which campaigned against him vigorously after he criticized the war records of President Roose-

velt's sons last year. Others think the woman's touch—on the door-bell—can't be discounted.

### Mrs. Addie Woodman

Mis. Addle Woodman, 67,-died at-





# **AMERICANS**

(Continued From Page One) and Japan, a distance negotiable by Superfortresses.

Gen. MacArthur's forces on New Guinea for to the south turned back two more frenzied Japanese attempts to break free of the Allied trap near Aitape. Enemy losses were heavy. On Biak and Neemfoor islands about 400 miles northwestward, 600 more Japanese dead were counted and 300 more prisoners were taken by clean-up troops. MacArthur's planes ranged from the East Indies to the Caro-lines and the Solomons. The northwest New Guinea beachhead at Sansapor, 600 miles from the

Philippines, expanded. The big Japanese offensive China rose in fury over a wide area, but Hengyang still held out. The Chinese, besieged for five weeks, threw back ten enemy attempts to crack into the inner parts of the city. To the northeast, Chungking reported, the enemy



Buffalo. The strike of Philadelphia transit

This tells some of the story: The Fair Employment Practice committee (FEPC) has pending about 2.111 complaints of racial dis-

rimination. The FEPC was created to prevent iscrimination on racial or religious rounds in war industries and thus, ts advocates argued, make the best

se of the nation's manpower. Of the total of 2,111 complaints have been made from the rest of

"Those figures don't mean that those are all the cases of discrimi-nation occurring either in the South or the rest of the country. "Actual discrimination may be far greater but we report only the com-plaints received. "In the North contribution of the comhead. The men differed in their ac-counts of the quarrel, but both

olaints received. "In the North, particularly, com-plaints of discrimination against of the flag.

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The "heat was on" in the junior high school auditorium last night. Fact that the thermometer here hit 106 degrees yesterday afternoon, and was not so far below that last night, did not keep the crowds away from "You, Too, Can Fly." the all-cadet shows from PAAF staged un-der Lions club sponsorship. tries in the North and the FEPC handles only cases of discrimina-tion in war jobs." The other side of the transporta tion picture: FEPC officials point out that Negroes are employed as conductors or motormen or bus drivers in New York, Detroit, San

canet shows from PAAF staged un-der Lions club sponsorship. The S. R. O. audience laughed and applauded the hour-long show. It was all free, too. A gift from the aviation students at Pampa Army Air Field to the people of Pampa. While the weatherman decided to be the people of the people of the start of Francisco, Cleveland, Chicago and FEPC officials say further: There has been very little dis-crimination in foundries. coal mines and longshore work, traditionally sizzle for the crowd, he was not half so hot as the 38 cadets in the cast who were having as much fun heavy jobs which long have em-ployed Negro help. But there have been complaints

as the audience. of discrimination in the shipbuild-ing and aircraft industries, public It was a good show and everybody liked it from opening to closing. Responsible for the production and utilities, southern textile mills, machinery manufacture and railroads. The heaviest load of complaints has come from New York, Philad-elphia, Detroit, Chicago, Los An-

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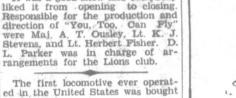
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**Diamond MATCHES** 

SO PROUDLY SHE WAVES MOSCOW, Idaho – Yewell H. Plumley filed assault and battery charges against Ed Knapik, alleg-ing he had to ward off with his elbow a hammer blow aimed at his

NEWS-





visiting the communist and other areas in northern China. A Chinese government spokesman, P. H. Chang, told a press conference yesterday the mission had the triple purpose of arranging coopera-tion between Allied air and Chinese excund forces cuch as giving aid to

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round forces, such as giving aid to wounded or stranded fliers; obtain-ng military information, and coling aeronautical data Chang declined to disclose the

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### **81 Veterans Are Returned Home**

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 175. They don't (return to civilian life, at the present time, in that line, at the present time, in that life, at the present time, in that life. The U S. Employment service here, of which Otis R. Terry.
 McALLEN, Texas, Aug. 3-(P)-Water from the northern Mexico el Aucar dam project will be released into the Rio Grande for relief of the parched Rio Grande Yalley when formal orders from Mexico City are returned to the dam.
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vice as well as a placement service," Manager 'Terry said today. "The U. S. E. S. is anxious to serve these veterans, and is able to refer the yeteran to the proper place for the handling of his problems." **Oklahoman Turned Defeat to Victory** 

**Azucar Dam To Help** 

**Parched Rio Valley** 

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live in Lone Wolfe. He entered the service on January 1, 1941 at Ok-

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

**More Gravel Needed** 

By PERCY FINCH Representing the combined Allied Press

ABOARD ADMIRAL CONNOL-LY'S SHIP, Guam, Aug. 3-(AP)-The way the Japanese told it, the Pacific war had just about been von—by Japan.

Now-liberated civilians on Guam told marines that before the American invasion, they got this version of world affairs from the Japanese: Japan had captured the Hawaiian islands, then had sailed through the Panama Canal without losing a ship

and occupied Washington. They also captured the entire Far East and Australia. "The Japs told us the Americans

wouldn't return for 100 years," a whitehaired Guamanian told me. "When the American fleet appeared in sight of Guam the Japs said it was the Jap fleet."

#### **Osmena Takes Pledge In Heading Filipinos**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(P)-Ser-glo Osmena, new president of the exiled Philippine government, takes office with these announced purposes

(1) To cooperate with American military men in every way possible toward the early liberation of his homeland from the Japanese. (2) To Work for permanent freedom for the islands as an inde-

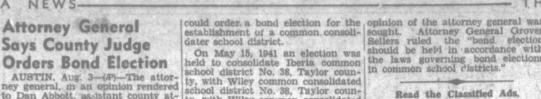
pendent nation. The 65-year-old leader took the oath of office here Tuesday in a hurriedly-prepared ceremony only a few hours after Iresident Manuel Quezon died at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Funeral services for the Philippine president will be at 9 a. m. (EWT) Friday at St. Matthews church here

Burial will be in Arlington national cemetery. The body arrived in Washington today and was taken, under mili-tary escort, to the church where it

will lie in state until the services.

When cooking snap beans for din-ner, plan on having enough left over to be chilled in the refrigerator and used in a salad a day or two later. They are especially good ser-ved with a bacon dressing.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Avery A. Dobson



AUSTIN, Aug. 3-(P)-The attor-tey general, in an opinion rendered o Dan Abbott, assistant county at-orney of Taylor county, said the ty. with Wiley common consolidated school district No. 11 of Taylor countv.

county judge is the only person au-thorized to order a bond election up-on petition of 20 cr more property This election carried unanimously and the commissioner's court accord-ingly established Wiley common con-solidated school district No. 11 of tax payers in a common consolidated ool district. In the event there are less than 20

Taylor county. axpayers, then a majoriy will suf-The next step in securing a school

216 N. Cuyler This opinion was pursuant to a was hold a bond election, and the

sought. Attorney General Sellers ruled the "bond should be held in accordan the laws governing bond election in common school districts."

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service here, of which Otis R. Terry, is manager, has found jobs for 121 veterans, of whom 81 were veterans of the present world conflict, and the remaining 40 veterans of World war 1. These placements are for the per-bod January 1, August 1, 1944. A majority of the returning vet-erans have been discharged due to physical aliments: Some have found work as book keepers, others as machinists, auto-all the jobs are in Gray county. "We maintain an information ser-

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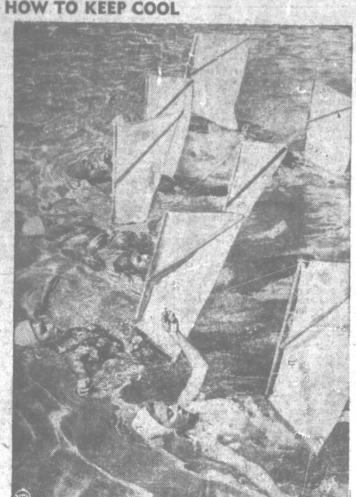
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Here's one way to beat the heat. Try this out at a Panhandle lake. Shown above, masts strapped around waists, are feminine war workiers who participated in an unusual regatta at Los Angeles Town

## **Gans Fought Some Of Best Fights Dying Of Consumption**

#### By BILLY ROCHE

Famous Referee and Manager Joe Gans fought some of his best fights while slowly dying. He probably was the greatest lightweight who ever lived, but because he was so good found it difficult to get matches when in his prime unless he "did business" with his opponents. Usually he went into the ring handcuffed by orders from his manager, Hal Herford, Baltimore gam-bler; to "take it easy" or let his adversary stay the limit.

Gans' most lucrative fight proved his undoing. It was the historic fin-ish fight with Battling Nelson at Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 3, 1906. By this time Gans had shaken off the managerial shackles of Herford, and was fighting on his merits.

Tex Rickard, fabulous figure Klondike and Nevada gambling emporiums, was selected by owners of the Montezuma Club in Goldfield to stage a prize fight to bring suck-ers into Goldfield, where they would be ready customers for mining stock and the gaming room. Rickard matched Gans with Battling Nelson for the lightweight championship of the world.

Tex offered a purse of \$33,000 for the bout, placed the money in \$20 gold pieces on display in the local bank window.

WEIGHT-MAKING FATAL Billy Nolan, manager of Nelson Gans to weight in at 133 rced



him past Bill Volselle of the New York Giants and Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox. The pudgy lefthander threw the third strike past seven Pittsburgh hitters last night as the Cards hammered out an 8-4 verdict to up their road trip win record to 15-3 with three to go before reaching Sportsman's

No. 2—What pitchers struck out seven men in two consecutive in-nings. (Answers at end of column, park. Lanier's total topped by three Voiselle's bag and was five more THIS AND THAT but don't peek now.) than Hughson required to pace the American league.

Lt. (ig) Jack McGinley, former drum-beater for the Pittsburgh Steelers, came home on a 30-day furlough but didn't tell the home folks he had been cited for bravery The largest night crowd of the year at Forbes field, 27,481, watchyear at Fordes field, 27,481, watch-ed the Cards take Rip Sewell for six runs and seven hits before the blooper ball tosser yielded for a pinch hitter. If the Cards can break even in their remaining 58 games, second place Cincinnati could grab the flag

If the Cards can break even in their remaining 58 games, second place Cincinnati could grab the flag only by winning 46 of 58, a gait some by making some wrong guesses, will be revived for a running-harness meeting Labor Day... Rip Sewell of the Pirates says he wishes some of 200 points above their 1944 norm. As St. Louis snuffed out Pittsburgh's smouldering hopes at the the great sluggers like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe Dimaggio were still around so he could tease 'em with the blooper ball. start of a long home stand, the American league pennant race

Chicago split a doubleheader with Philadelphia in the only action scheduled in the junior loop. The Mackmen pulled the new setern squad for next Monday's all

his ninth win although nipped for 12 hits as his mates clubbed Ed Lopat for 12 blows and his seventh loss Gordy Maltzberger saved Johnny

Humphries' fifth win in the finale by stopping a Philadelphia threat as Chicago took a 7-3 edge. A Chicago—Philly game was post-oned because of the Philadelphia

transportation strike and all other leaguers enjoyed an open date.

**Coffey Favors Changing Pass**, **Kick-Off Rules** 

Abolition of the present kick-off out of bounds rule and the rule re-quiring a forward pass to be made from not less than 5 yards behind the scrimmage line is favored by Otis Coffey, Pampa High school di-rector of athletics.

"One forward pass may be made during each scrimmage by the team which put the ball in play from scrimmage, provided the passer is at least 5 yards behind his line of scrimmage."

Athletic Director Coffee, like many other caches thinks the rule should be amended so that a forward pass would be legal anywhere behind the

would be legal anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, not necessarily 5 yards or more behind. He also favors changing Rule 6, Section, Article 1 that now reads: "If the ball goes out-of-bounds the goal lines (except after being caught and fumbled or kicked by a player) the opponents shall have the option of putting it in play by a scrimmage anywhere on their 35-yard line or at a point 15 yards in yard line or at a point 15 yards in from where the ball crossed the

Coffee claims that this rule gives the team kicking off too much adantage. For example, that team

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Sports Roundup

By FRITZ HOWELL

We, however, are reserving opin-ion on the "anything can happen" angle until Ernie Lombardi leads the

No. 1-What pitcher won three double headers in one season?

eague in stolen bases.

BASEBALL QUIZ

### **Eight Boxing Teams Enter TAAF Tourney**

ABILENE, Aug. 3-(P)-Fighters from at least eight teams will parti-cipate in the Texas Amatuer Ath-letic federation's state boxing tour-Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton Jr. NEW YORK, Aug. 3-(A)-With the Brooklyn Dodgers taking two of a six-game series with the Cardinals, and the St. Louis Browns out front in the American pennant race, the nament which opens here tonight for two nights of boxing. Favored teams are those from Fort Worth, 12th armored division at Camp Barkeley, Abilene; and Fort mpression is growing that anything can happen in baseball.

Bliss, El Paso. The 12th armored team, which led Abilene to a state Golden Gloves team title, has entered a number of good fighters, including Cpl. Dick Young, state Golden Gloves middle-weight titlist; and Cpl. Don Coom-bes, runner-up in the light heavy division at the state tourney last

winter. Cpl. Tom Attra, former national Golden Gloves light-heavy champ, will represent Brooks field, San Antonio. Regan Kinney, California Golden Gloves titlist last winter and winner of the Joe Louis award at the National Golden Gloves tourney, comes from Fort Bliss.

all-time pitchers, is a guard at a Lockland, Obio, war plant.

TODAY'S JEST STAR Camp Perry (O.) recently opened a 9-hole golf course and is having "truly amazing land-office busi-ness," the camp paper says. The Jack Durkin, Syracuse Herald Journal: The Rev. Bertram Hum-phries, pitching parson, who has hurled for Columbus in the Ameriness," the camp paper says. The course is called the G. I. Country can association, Albany and Roch-ester, is all set to hurl some week-day games for Albany. He still looks



The northern selection includes from Nuevo Laredo—Martin Dihigo (Cuban) and Guadalupe Ortegon. pitchers; Carlos Colas (Cuban) catcher Herberto Blanco (Cuban)

**Mexican Baseball** 

Strike Won't Halt

### **Connie Mack Fiesta**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3-(A)-The golden jubilee celebration commemorating Connie Mack's anniver-seeded Alan Watson of Short N. J., and Red Ray of Sinton, be held tomorrow at Shibe park as scheduled, regardless of the city's transportation strike.

Roy Mack, vice president of the Philadelphia Athletics said, "We can not postpone it. Elaborate plans have been made. All the members of my dad's living all-star team have made arrangements to be

**Junior Net Tourney In Quarter-Finals** 

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 3-(A -Only two unseeded players were left in the national junior tennis tournament today as the meet reached the guarter-final stage. The two are Henry Pfister of San Francisco and Billy Smith of Or-

lando, Fla. Today's matches pitted Smith against defending champion Robert Falkenburg of Hollywood, and Pfister against another Californian, third-ranking Herbie Flam of Bey erly Hills.

Bernard Bartzen, No. 2 junio from San Angelo, Texas, who drop-ped Bill Sayres, the Michigan champion, from the running on 8-6, 6=1 sets, was up against eighthseeded Alan Watson of Short Hills. Tex as, was matched with John Shea

Bartzen-Ray also are in the jun-ior boys doubles quarter-final round.

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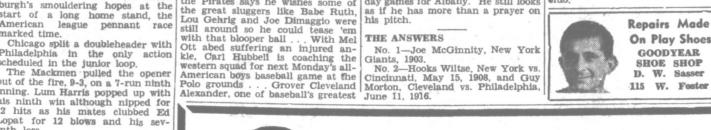
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Nevertheless Gans went on to score knockouts over Kid Herman, Jimmy Britt, Bart Blackburn, Spike Robson and Rudy Unholz before tackling Nelson in two return battles, in which he was knocked out in 17 and 21 rounds respectively.

The battle with Spike Robson, English champion. was the most spectacular ever seen. It took place Gans April fooled everyone includ-to scout. April 1, 1906, at everyone includ-Gans April fooled everyone includ-ing Robson by knocking him out in the third with a right hand smash to the righ hand! Robson, scared wary by Gans' re-Robson, s

der high and his gloved right fist held protectively in front of his held protectively in front of his helt jaw. Gans bided his time, waited till Spike's right was in just the right position, then shot a ter-rific smash to the Englishman's right fist, actually causing Robson to knock himself out.

BEGAN IN FISH MARKET Joe Gans, 5-6½, 133, was born Nov. 25, 1874, in Baltimore. His real name was Gant, but he never used it. He began fighting in 1891.

Joe seldom had any money until the tail end end of his career. Even then he didn't have much, for his purses were meager compared to day, Like most colored fighters of his time, Joe loved to gamble. His biggest purse was \$11,000 for bit

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All mankind, according to Prof. A. C. Haddon, ethologist, can be divided into three kinds—wooly hair, wavy hair, straight hair. To make the winter's meals more interesting and to provide vitamins A and C, can as many tomatoes as oossible and if you have plenty of them, try making your own tomato

Joe Gans, the Old Master. War Puts Baseball

Scouting on Skids

scouts

Athletic association football rules committee, of which Lt. Col. W. J. Bingham is chairman, will make any MEMPHIS, Aug. 3 -(AP)- Big eague baseball apparently is going to survive the war, but there's beginning to be some doubt about the

Coffee is now attending the Uni-versity of Tulsa coaching school. From August 6 to 11 he will attend the Texas High School Coaches asso-ciation school at Wichita Falls. "It's pretty rough sailing," said Red Sox operative Hank Severeid "We're scouts with nothing

restraining line.

On the program will be Bob Clark, On the program will be Bob Clark, Shamrock High school coach, in a topflight magic show; Jewell Wal-lace, coach o fthe 1943 state cam-pion San Angelo Bobcats; Stanley Thomas, who 1944 Sunset high school team, Dallas, won the state basket-ball dhampionshin; Sammy Baugh to send a couple of players to the Red Sox at the close of the year.' And if there are a couple, the old American league catcher hastens to add, they'll probably be mediocre fellows just to fill some wartime gaps. "And pormally a court watten ball championship; Sammy Baugh, All-American; Blair Cherry, for seven years Amarillo High school coach, present coach at the Univer-sity of Texas, Austin.

esterday's Results Philadelphia 9-8, Chicago 3-7.

gaps. "And normally a scout would have a bad year if he couldn't recommend Major League 20 or 30 promising ball players to his club," he moaned, Severeid, who caught more than

Standings 2,600 games in his 28 years behind the plate, described current scouting A @ headaches.

"There are only about 12 leagues now where there used to be 40—add. Not only that, but most of th minor And the AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ALBUQUERQUE N. M., Aug. 3-(P)—Coach Willis Barnes of New Mexico university said Tuesday night





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#### **Coast Guard Birthday**

The United States Coast Guard, 154 years old and going stronger than ever, deserves a special hymn of praise on its birthday. For, though the Coast Guardsmen are not exactly unsung heroes, few of us have an adequate idea of the variety of important jobs they do, in peace as well as war.

Their wartime assignments are of ber of people to pay expenses, and take the loss out of the successes highest importance. Because of their ability to handle small craft. Coast Guardsmen have been chosen to spearhead every one of our invasion landings, from Guadalcanal and the Aleutians to Normandy and Guam. Once ashore with the first wave of lading troops, they serve beachmasters to direct further as freely to attract others." operations. **Illustration of Government** 

Coast Guard rescue work from the sea and from the air has saved many lives. In the 24 hours after H-Hour of D-Day, Coast Guard 83footers rescued 800 soldiers and sail-ors from the Channel. It was a Coast Guardsman, Capt. Carl Van Paulsen, who fired the first American shot of World War II, against a Nazi radio station in Greenland.

Another Coast Guardsman John Cullen, apprehended three enemy agents landing from a submarine on ong Island and paved the way for the capture and execution of a dan-gerous group of Nazi saboteurs. Since its organization on Aug. 1. 1790, as the Revenue Cutter Service, his branch of American arms has fought in all of our wars except that against Tripoli. In these engage-ments it has functioned as part of the Navy, but in peacetime the Coast Guard is attached to the Treasury Department. The Coast Guard's original job,

laws, continues. Its big peacetime fob of port security, which includes fire prevention and fire fighting, is in addition to its vital convoy patrol duties, the Coast Guard aintains ifs observation and re-

ports on icebergs and weather condi-lions, and still bosses lighthouses ightships, radio beacons, etc. The wartime Corst Guard of 170,-000 officers and mcn is a small unit

ough larger than our pre-war performed a service far out of pro-portion to their numerical strength. Then peace returns many of them ill stick with their job. More power to them-and many happy returns

The Nation's Press

NEARING THE END BRITISH IMPERIALIST RULE (Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

Bestowing high and well-de-erved praise upon Frances Gunther's book, Revolution in India, the brilliant British writer, Freda Utley, particularly commends the for "its fearless awareness of the fact that so long as we suport and justify British Imperialrule over subject peoples, or dvocate a new streamlined im-erialism for America, Britain and tussin-along the lines proposed Walter Lippmann and others we have no moral grounds on which to oppose Japanese or Ger-man imperialism." After all, as is stressed in the Gunther book: "We o not really achieve 'our way of life' by talking more and more military power-and with it more and more economic wealth-by inating more and more seas. and with them the lives of more and more peoples." Indeed, India may be accurately considered as consummated precedent for all the political crimes that are being committed today . . . in the name of the gods of Germany Italy, Japan." To those who argue that acts of aggression on the part of nations on "our side" happened so long ago that they don't matnow. Frances Gunther retorts If an act is evil for one year, then it is not any better for lasting 200 years; it is, if anything, 200 times more evil. Or if, with skeptica vnicism, one accepts the evil acts that are 200 years old, then again, why need we fight the dictators now? We need only go quietly to bed and 200 years later, their conquests will be as legal as ours." Frances Gunther is well entitled the British Freda Utley's plaudits for having only scorn for the irgument that imperialists who roclaim they are doing good are etter than imperialists naked and ashamed-scorn, that is, for the "filthy garments of hypocrisy" which an Archibald MacLeish can consider as better than no clothing at all! (The Chicago Daily Tribune) There appears to be no doubt that the attempt on Hitler's life was the work of high ranking officers in the German army, some whom have already been shot conspirators. Hitler on the redio spoke of them as "an extreme-ly small clique of ambitious, uncorupulous, and at the same time coolish and criminally stupid of-ficers." Goering in his turn called them a "miserable clique of form-er generals who had to be chased m their posts for a leadershir that was as cowardly as it was incompetent." impossible to believe that this kind of language or any other sind can be of much avail to the Nazis. Nobody in or out of Gernany can believe for a moment litler's story that these conspirators were palice assassins seek-ing to kill him in order to suc-ceed to his power and privilege. That could have happened when the Germans were winning and the mastery of Europe was the prize of a successful coup d'etat. There is nothing in Hitler's present position to tempt the ambi-tious; it is the last office the op-Goering's thosis is

"I speak the pass-word man Leaves From The "I speak the pass-word promesal, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will ac cept mothing which all same have the sounterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN. Editor's Notebook When Congress settles down to work again, keep your eyes and ears open for a concerted drive to end the modern "war between the **Private Property Worthless** Here are some more quotations

Common Ground

from Sir Ernest Benn's "The Return to Laisser Faire": "It must also be remembered

This isn't something nebulous and nimportant. It affects almost very pocketbook in the land, What that private property is quite worthless to the private owner unless it is used in the public inhas happened is that states and groups of states have been waging terest. Whether the property appears to take the form of money or whether it consists in buildings increasingly an economic war against other states and other sections until own land are becoming a serious wall against the free flow of interor plant or stock, the owner can only derive benefit from it by placing it on terms at the service state trade. of others. The private proprietor is

states.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

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state trade. Not long before Congress adjourn-ed, Rep. Emanuel Cellar, Brooklyn Democrat, introduced a bill to create an investigating committee on fed-eral and state regulations. Some members of Congress think Celler's resolution has a good chance of passage. If it does, the committee will go into the whole business of trade barriers raised by the states. Out of it is almost certain to come legislation which will force simpli-fication of interstate trade. constantly impelled to find new ways of inducing other people to make adequate and proper use of his property. Public ownership is in quite another position. It can leave property to rot, as in the case of Slough or Richborough or it can use property in a way which is not acceptable to a sufficient num-

fication of interstate trade of the private owner. When prop erty is in public hands there is Oregon's Gov. Earl Snell, Repubno effective test of adequate use whereas the private owner is, for lican, was well aware of this recent-ly when he said: "State governments can make a vital contribution to our necessity to use it in such a way postwar economy by eliminating state barriers that prevent a free flow of commerce and deny people the benefit of scientific production

#### Inefficiency

To illustrate how inefficient the government is in business, Sir Ern-

Pointing out that thare barriers est Benn tells about starting a stand out on the national scene like tariff walls in international trade. Oregon's chief executive cautioned magazine in 1919 called "Ways and Means." In order to get data for the magazine, he asked the Engthe state governments that they must put their own ecohomic houses in order if the United States is to take its place as the world center of production and distribution. lish Stationery Office and the American Department of Labor in Washington to send him, from week to week, a budget of official "If the states don't act now," Governor Snell said, "the federal government will." Which is exactly publications dealing with English and American industry. He points

dvances.

out that was nearly teh years before the time in which he was what a strong bloc in Congress is lanning. writing, and that "Ways and Means" had died eight years be-One of the most serious phases of the trade partier situation is the habit of retallatory action. One state fore, but that did not matter to the bureaucrats, either English or American, and he continued to rewill attempt to protect some local product from competition. An ad-joining or even distant state where ceive the daily communications even after he called their attention to the matter.

If private business had been so inefficient, the waste would have put them out of business. Not so with governmental, tax-supported bureaucratic operations.

The Maximum Good

The trouble with most welleaning people is that they do not

have any starting point from which to measure goodness. All history gives evidence that the maximum of goodness develops

to all society when each and every person respects the inherent, natiral rights of every other human soul. 1 know of no one who expresses

this thought better than Cowper Hd in the following lines: Tis liberty alone

Which gives the flower of fleeting life its sweetness and perfume, And we are weeds without it. All restraint except what

wisdom lays on evil men Is evil."

If people realized this, we would If people realized this, we would have no state education which re-drains producers from using the fruits of their labor in the way to give them the most happiness. We would have entirely different plat-forms for both the Democratic and Republican parties. Too much of each party platform is restraint of creative ability in an attempt to

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NEWS

### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

#### By RAY TUCKER

Churchill voiced at the Casablanca

joining or even distant state where the some product is grown or pro-duced will retailate with discrim-inatory laws or taxes against the state they consider the original of-fender. The vicious cycle is started and the exchange of punches is on. The result, the residents of both states knocked out of produce and products they should be able to buy at a reasonable price and on the other hand parred from marketing their own products in sections that DOWWOW Such a move may do more than strengthen the Junker generals now in revolt against Hitler. If the peo-ple of the Reich can be assured that they will not be sentenced to ex-termination as a nation by the vie-tors, the rebellion may become a popular movement instead of mer-ly the plot of a military clique.

their own products in sections that should be open to them. These state barriers, according to Frank T. Bane, executive director of the council of state governments. CAPITULATION-Specific prop-osals for the future of Europe would

They include fruits, dairy products, alcoholic beverages, oleomargarine, wine grapes, interstate trucking and ing with powerful anti-Hitler forces looking for an immediate end of the war. As it is now, the vague-

lie purchase preference laws, motor vehicle laws, and agricultural quar-American officials recognize the

Any move to break these down in Any move to break these down and Congress is naturally going to result in another bitter states'-right battle. It may be too hot to handle, but Congressman Cellar and a number of others would like to bring the

So They Say

creative ability in an attempt to substitute man's laws for God's will home front. Gomdr. Harold E.

Around Hollywood

#### By ERSKINE JOHNSON The Film Parade:

Bing Crosby—One of the funnies scenes in Bing's first film as a pro-ducer, "The Great John L.," i based on an actual incident in Sullibased on an actual incident in Sulli-van's life. During a tour of England, Sullivan was presented to King Ed-ward VII, then Prince of Wales. After shaking hands, Sullivan said: "Tin proud to meet you. If have of-ten heard of you. If you ever come to Boston be sure and look me up and Till introduce you to the right people." people.

...... Glenda Farrell-Son Tommy Farrell makes his film debut in ed Victory." He's a corporal Air Force. "Wing-He's a corporal in the .....

Lou Forbes—A young writer, he was asked to write a theme song for the picture 'With All My Heart.' Lou wrote a song with the same title. Then the title of the picture was changed to "Double Furelugh." Walls Lou, "How can you write a song titled, With All My Heart.' or 'Double Furlough, I Love You?"

also are about to give a fearsome exhibition of ripping out what Mr. Churchill said. If the American succeed in cut-ting off the Brest Peninsula and capturing the great port of Brest-and today's reports indicate smash-ing progress—it will provide harbor and rail facilities which will add much to the Allied striking power. However, Cherbourg can fill the bill for the time being without Brest, and we may expect that there will be no delay in pressing the drive on Hanley Stafford-Baby Snooks' daddy, he took his name from the town where he was born: Hanley, in Staffordshire, England.

Ida Lupino-Ida finally gets her wish for a comedy role in a new Warner film, "Pillar to Post."

and we may expect that there will be no delay in pressing the drive on Paris. For the Ganadians and Brit-ish are destroying the Nazi right wing and the center in the Vire sec-tor while the Yanks race into Brit-tany on the other flank. Truly Hitler's pagan gods have de-seried him. At least he's feeling the mighty weight of the Allied vise. With the Red Armies slashing his entire line to ribbons, and boday at the very border of the "sacred soil" of East Prussis, he can't spare troops from the eastern theatre to bolster FIRST WAR WIDOW Paula Stone-Daughter of Fred Stone, she's the first war widow in show business. Her husband, Lt. Duke Daley, was killed in action over Germany.

James Melton-For a sequence in "Ziegfeld Folles," opera star Melton sings "Beauty Is Everywhere" sur-rounded by thousands of sonp bub-bles. Ten prop men blew the bub-bles with the aid of an air pressure

machine. . . .

Barney Dean-As Bob Hope's man Friday, Barney was worried about the plane trip which hook them to Honolutu. Hope chided him with: "There's bothing to worry about It's a brand new plane-never been up. If's a brand new crew.

Betty Hutton—An evening gown worn by Betty in "Here Come the WAVES" carries inch and a han bands of real gold. Before the war they would have been aliminum gilded to simulate gold. But the war has made aliminum too prec-tous ous.

Perry Como-Singer Como's hit in "Something for the Boys" assures his Hoflywood future so he's buying a home in Beverly Hills. Asked by a real estate man what kind of house he wanted, Perry said: "Oh, nothing fancy. Just one of those castles in the air." And that's about all you can find for sale in Beverly Fills these days. ly to the fearful destruction which Russia's factories, railroads, utili-

ties and agricultural regions have e German invasion. It will re-Hills these days. nomic backwardness which contrast

Carl Brisson-Describing a certain strangely with the Reds' brilliant military performance. lah-de-dah actress, Carl said: "She constantly reacts as if everyone she meets is a movie camera."

During the fifteen years of the Five-Xear Plans, Stalln copied many American methods of manufacture. But the assembly line process is Dorothy Lamour-Dottie received value of this sector President Roosevelt. He recains idly how Woodrow Wilson's Four-teen Points tended to break enemy morale in 1918 and precipitate a crack-up on the home front. He sees that, historically, the Allies have at least an outside opport tunity to terminate the European much earlier than had been this counts, this counts, from worker to worker, in Bussis they are propelled from one to an-they ar ber first private life kiss at the age of 3. The boy was 5 and wooed her with a bottle of strawberry pop. They ran away together—all the way across the bridge adjacent to her New Orleans home.

WINS GIRL AT LAST

WINS GIEL AI LAST Lloyd Nolan-For the first time since he came to Hollywood from Broadway, Moyd finally wins the girl in "A Tree Grows in B. ooklyn." The girl is Dorothy McQuire.

in a western boom town of seventy Jeanette MacDonald-Jeanette is years ago. Three and four families temporarily deserting the screen this fall to sing with the Chicago Civic War Today

divisions which are partly armored. Thirteen of these division have been on the British sector and lifteen on the American. It's impos By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The Anglo-American Ailles con-ute to the bedity mailed

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944.

Associated Press War Analysi The Anglo-American Allies con-linue to tear into the badly mauled and disorganized Nazi ranks on the invasion front of France, and a later in Normandy says this is the begin-ing of "the great retreat." That may well be so. The cold facts is the Germans are up against and or Normandy. Thilder's fighting machine in France, is doing on the eastern front. Thitler's fighting machine in France, is doing on the eastern front. Thitler's fighting machine in France, is doing on the eastern front. Thitler's fighting machine in france, is doing on the eastern front. Thitler's fighting machine in france, is doing on the eastern front. Thitler's fighting machine in france, is doing on the eastern front. Thitler's fighting machine in france, is doing on the eastern front. Thitler's fighting machine in france, is doing on the eastern front. This fighting in France never with faussian army that has done the also are about to give a fearsome exhibition of ripping out what Mr. Churchill said.

"I do not like these jackets," Said a WAVE who was rather thin "But," said her rriend, "you ges out of them

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Just exactly what you put in."

Restaurant Owner (to waiter)six leave so suddenly?

six leave as suddenly? Walter-Well, sir, he sat down and asked for sausages, and I told him we were out of them, but that if he would wait a few minutes fd get the gook to make some. Owner-Well, what then?

Waiter-I went to the kitchen, and stopped on the dog's tail by mistake, and of course it yelped, and suddenly the map got up and left.

DID YOU KNOW

DID YOU KNOW ... That the Pacific Ocean stretches more than 3.000 miles from Aus-trains to the Aleutians? A machine gun must travel some 7.800 miles from San Francisco to reach s soldier in New Britain.

of East Prussie, he can't spare troops from the eastern theatre to bolster his hard-pressed forces in France. And he has nothing like enough troops or equipment in the west to protect himself for long. At latest reports the Germans had At latest reports the Germans had on the Normardy front a total of 28 divisions of various categories, in-cluding four Panzer units and some States regulating pawnbroking.

Answer to Previous Pussie U. S. ARMY MAN **HOBIZONTAL 59 Tastes** ROR 1,7 Pictured 60 Reduces in U. S. military rank HUTTON FELLE **Y** VERTICAL leader, Maj.-1 Us Gen. -2 Pressed 13 Expunger REPELS APE 3 More crippled TLL 4 Excise 4 Lone Scout 15 Mystic syllable illiniúm 45 Noah's boat (ab.) 20 Boat paddle 5 Id est (ab.) (Ja) 16 Exude 46 Negative 21 Matures 6 Scope 19 That one 23 Gives voice to 47 Symbol for the 7 Flying toy 20 Heavy blow 48 Assistant 24 Carmine 22 Capable 23 Employer 8 Type measur 26 Run away to 51 Irritate 9 Parcel post marry 52 Eccentric (ab.) 25 Eagle's nest 27 Caravansary 10 Clamor wheel 27 Cubic meter 34 Harem room 54 Rupees (ab.) 28 Road (ab.) 11 Compound ethers 35 Ransom 55 Alternating 29 Place (ab.) 12 Right (ab.) 38 Calm current Tab. 30 And (Latin) 39 Compass point 57 International 17 Bachelor of 31 South Dakota 41 Girl's name Music (ab.) language (ab.) 58 Guineas (ab.) 18 Symbol for 32 Daybreak 43 Full extent (comf. form) 33 Of the thing **34 Either** 36 Notary public (ab.) 37 Area measure 38 Symbol for selenium 40 Thick 42 Islands 44 Bustle 45 Handle 49 Anger

transferred to the three others By RAY TUCKER REVOLT—The three principal Al-lied powers — the United States, Great Britain and Russia—will have a heaven-sped chance to reinforce the anti-Nazi Pursch within Ger-many when they hold their first postwar planning conference in Washington next month. Events may force them to frame a detailed peace program scoper than sched-tied when the call for this historic meeting was first issued. The major problem as diplomats

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the end of the war, according to recently returned emissariles to Mos-cow. For at least a generation the Soviet Union will be a buying rath-er than a selling unit in the family

The delay will not be due entire-

also give certain neutrals, especial-ly the Vatican, a basis for bargain-

The methods used to create them include local licensing laws, state taxes on out-of-state products, pubness of the potential winners' de-mands offers nothing that resembles a scheme for practical negotiations.

value of this strategy, particularly President Roosevelt. He recalls viv-idly how Woodrow Wilson's Four-

fight into the open at least.

I think the men in the armed

I think the men in the armed forces feel there is an over-optim-ism toward the war and an over-defeatism toward the peace on the borne front. Gomdr. Harold E.

meeting was first issued. The major problem, as diplomats here visualize it, will be to define or modify the "unconditional sur-render" ultimatum which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill voiced at the Casablanca

STALIN-Russia cannot becom an economic competitor of the Unit-ed States until many years after

posterous. He says the assassina-

as to how wealth should be dis- Stassen. when English women have help-ed load ships in the invasion har-bors and 16,000,000 American wom-en are working in armament fac-tories, millions of German women gruntled at being publicly dis-graced The grave statement of the the statement of the tories and statement of the the statement of the the statement of the statemen mand because of cowardice and incompetence, and were dis-gruntled at being publicly dis-graced. The very statement dis-closes the bankruptcy of German propaganda because the answer to it is obvious. If Hitler is the great leader he pretends to be, why did he entrust important ommands to ninnies and nitwits and allow them to remain in command until disaster had overtaken German arms? It looks as if the German mili-fantryman in Normandy. tary machine is going to crack up before long. The German com-

mand cannot be unaware that the situation is hopeless, tho opinions may vary about the time required to crush the German army in the field. The rank and file have been fighting desperately in the west, but the allies have been making progress everywhere and have re-tained the initiative from the mo-

tained the initiative from the mo-ment of the landing in Norman-dy. The German soldier is dogged, but he must be filled with despair and he must be war weary to the fimit of endurance after nearly five years of campaigning and

more than a year of unmuch broken defeat. Few soldiers like to fight. What keeps them going is pride, habit, the hope of victory, and the fear of punishment for disobeying commands. The German soldiers in the ranks may retain some ves tige of pride in their regminister and they have known years of discipline, but the hope of vie-ory is lost and they have the xample before them of men of he highest rank who have re-

spread downward thru the army. If that happens, the war in EU-The only close precedent for the recent turn of events in Ger-

the recent turn of events in Ger-many that comes to mind is the story of 1918. In August the Ger-man high command, with less cause for despair than it has to-day, notified the government in Eerlin that the jig was up and be time had comes to make make Eerlin that the jig was up and the time had come to make peace on the best terms available. Hif-ler may well have received such a notification about the time of the landing in Normandy, if not months before, but chose to ignore it. He has survived the attempt on his life, but there will be no Doorn to which he can flee, as the kniser did, once the catastrophe was upon him. Hitler and Goering can fool no one with their stories about cliques of ambitious and disgruntled subordinates. The it is the last office the op-mist would seek. ering's thesis is equally pre-trous. He says the assessme

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antines

-Koebbels, banning vacations of any agreement satisfactory to Great Britain or Russia. It will obyiouswomen in Germany.

When I was very young I collect-ed elephants, and look what it led to.--Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey.

### Peter Edson's Column:

faltering leadership. In the cir-cumstances it is difficult to be-lieve that the infection will not

tative sources here forecast a German capitulation by Labor Day.

man capitulation by Labor Day. TERME—American spokesmen he-lieve that the conference can pro-vide an incentive for German sur-render without becoming involved in collateral questions which may block any agreement satisfactory to Great

rit fed that have provoked so many con-flicts in the past. Washington has refused to ad-grand-vance any definite postwar program, bull- up to the present. So has London. It is the people's zeal and pa triotism which account for their

Them hedges is what my grand-pa would call horse-high. bull-strong, and hog-tight.—Virginia in-fantryman in Normandy.
 International trade and invest-ment are like a plant which grows best, blooms most beautifully and bears fruit most bountifully when fidence, good will and genuine fel-lowship.—Dr. H. H. Kung, finance minister of China.
 Accidential deaths in the United
 Washington has refused to ad-vance any definite postwar program in to the present. So has London. Only Moscow has been utterly frank. In setting forth its minimum de-mands on the defeated foe. But the sensational developments over-sets have of a possible Admin-istration compromise.
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 Washington has refused to ad-vance any definite postwar program in the sensational developments over-sets have of a possible Admin-istration compromise.
 Accidential deaths in the United
 Washington of the Reich into three parts—southern, western and

sponsored chain stores, Stalin ask sponsored chain stores, Stalin ask-ed through his interpreter, "What is a chain store?" Then he listened for an hour to a detailed explana-tion of that institution.

Accidental deaths in the United States during 1943 increased 1,600 of 2 per cent, from 1942, to a total of 97,500.

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT GERMANY? By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Military Writer Already they are likely to be very to build them up again. All ma-stiff.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Milliary Writer WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 — News from Germany has greatly speeded planning for her ituture by severet government agendcs here which see a chance of an earlier collapse that had been reported—although this was less early than many Americans have believed. Allied millitary experts are vir-tually agreed that if we want a peace worth the paper it is written on, the to great basis distribution of the speet in the seven and were and senerals still unbouched by the Nazi machess. They have means of knowing what the distinguished professional sold ers of peace in Europe from a prac-tical aspect unlinged by sentimen-try decided allar, stussia and this coun-try decided allar studying the prob-lem of peace in Europe from a prac-tical aspect unlinged by sentimen-tical aspect unlinged by sentimen-try decider allar studying the prob-lem of peace in Europa from a prac-tical aspect unlinged by sentimen-tical aspect unlinged by sentimen-tical aspect unlinged by sentimen-tical aspect unl

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live in quarters fit for only a few people. The food supply and quality are inexpressibly bad. More women Opera. Joan Carroll-At 12, Joan receiv

ed her first screen kiss from Fredric March for a scene in "Tomorrow, the World." Commented Joans "It didn't feel at all like I thought it was going to. It made me a little woozy, but I didn't swoon."

The United Kingdom has an area of 94,281 square miles.

Salute to a Lady

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nave pad no time to write in my on mattresses on the floor. But diary. Our hospital is anything but a writer's refuge. Often enough I have wished I were a Vishnu will more than one pair of hands. Transport after trans-port has come in Wounded there.

enough empty beds and as soon as a man is well enough to travel with this symbol of peace are a suitable background for Dr. Mer-pital. We all know now what war means. He stands on a quickly arranged

leave and become old friends. Some of them forget us but newer ones replace them and life goes him in a semi-circle. Though the before, we all are one in our innermost hopes and wishes. We Corporal Manning is one of doors to the other wards are open innermost hopes and wishes. the most faithful. He wrote a there is not a sound to be heard are Americans, wherever we once

THE great day has come! Vic-tory! The enemy has been driven out of North Africa. It was worth the tears, pain, sut-fering and sorrow. We are one is step nearer peace. The happiness among our men is intoxicating. It is wenderful to see how much the mind controls the body. The worndid all of a sudden feal ies

wounded all of a sudden feel ies pan than the day before. They need less morphine and fewer sleeping capsule. But some fem-peratures go up! Whatever before gave us mo-tive for a deast shrinks into in-

"Try to make peace within makers for they shall be called the Children of God' is written in the Sermon on the Mount. With inner peace you will find the lost path to God-or at least one of the many, many paths that ering emotions of victory. Vic-tory! Dr. Merrill calls for a sol-within yourselves you will be able

emp celebration in Ward B. to stand the coming task. Be it Disregarding the extra work at home or on the battlefront, VICTORYDisregarding the extra work at home or on the battlefront, and all the disconfort, we bring with peace within yourselves you the men from Ward C and D intoat home or on the battlefront, with peace within yourselves you will be ready for the great and final victory and the new life that have had no time to write in myThe more energetic ones dou-ble up in the beds. Others lie is to come."

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port has come in. Wounded men are everywhere. We never have enough empty beds and as soon branches. The walls decorated spell.

We make new friends; they pulpit built of cases which for-leave and become old friends. merly contained Army D Rations. the descendants of many nation-

the most faithful. He wrote a there is not a sound to be heard long, detailed letter on his return other than the humming ventilator in the states. "I am as happy as I can be— "My wife cried when she saw me and she gently touched my scars." I am a doctor. But the most un- to the world in the last 400 years of our history, deliberately today.



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today as most other stock market, transmit remained in the grip of ter lassifide. • general list near the close was lar although fractional gains pre-nated. Dealings were approximately 9 shares stocks at better levels in linal hour included General Motors, ler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, West-use, Air Reduction, International none, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, Co. Phelps Dodge and Western "A." Price changes were negligi-the rails. Genham-Iaige and Hoyes-facturing shared a large part of the joh directed to the low priced divi-and both established new highs for highs for ion, and both established new

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### **Congress Begins Complicated Job Of Converting Country to Peace**

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three stories explaining what has been done to smooth America's de-mobilization switchover to a prosper-ous peacetime life—and what re-mains to be done.) been made by some senators and by James F. Byrnes, head of the office of war mobilization. He says he doesn't want the demobilization job for him-self but thinks it should be created. So far Congress has handled only So far Congress has handled only one side of the general problem. It has passed a law that provides for

By JAMES MARLOW By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 3--(P)--The crack of doom m 'Germany has started Congress into tackling now an uncompleted job. That's the job of getting the whole country ready for a smooth changeover from war to peace when that provides for servicemen Congress has pas-set the "C.I. Bill of Rights" to help ease them back into civilian life and jobs after the war.

This is what some congressional leaders think should be done by law now: 1. Creation of a central office of demobilization. The head of that office would have full control over employment and job-changing when the war ends. There are a number of bills in Congress, touching in one way or an-other on some of the problems out-

demobilization problems. Unemployment pay, by federal lined above. and state governments on a scale more generous than any now in ex-istence, to tide war workers over from the time they lose a finished

and state governments on a scale more generous than any now in ex-istence, to tide war workers over from the time they lose a finished war job until they find a peacetime job. Those two proposals already have

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in the way, they may produce a law that is a joke for all practical pur-poses, or no law at all. He Took Them---They

Had Had Enough!

By WES GALLAGHER WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY N FRANCE, July 31-(Delayed)-(A) A Pennsylvania private who was captured and in turn took 80 German prisoners of his own told today how air force fighter and fighter-bombers utterly destroyed a wo-mile German armored column He is five Anthony Blazus, Jr., of the second armored division, whose home is Fredericksburg, Pa. A German patrol captured him at St. Dennis le Gast as he manned a machine-gun post and took him north toward Roncey where a Ger-

man column was planning to break through the ring of armor around them and flee south. The column was headed by two big self-propelled guns and behind them stretched out for two miles a string of vehicles bumper to

"There was a German high officer standing in the road giving di-rections to the column," Blazus said. "He had red tabs and was

a general of some kind but appar-ently was very drunk. All the other officers were running around givng him Hitler salutes. "Then the planes came."

The ninth air force fighter and fighter-bombers raced up and down the column. They dropped bombs at the head of the self-propelled

guns, blocking the road. Then they went to work. The column belonged to the 17th

S. S. Division. "Terrific blasts just ripped those big guns apart, tore bodies into a housand pieces," Blazus said. "Tanks on our flanks just took

off across the fields." The planes then raced up and

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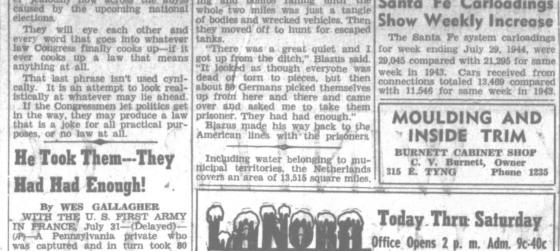
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There will be changes, comprom-ises, hearings before committees. Finally, there will be debates on the floor of both houses. It may take two months to finish the job, or Due to excess smoking Siptol gives relief first dose. Soothes ir-titated throat membranes. Checks excess coughing due to smoking or colds. Get Siptol today. Take it

And yet there are plenty of people who think Germany can not last another two months. What if Gerregularly for your throat's protecmany caves in before Congress has finished this demobilization job? Some Congressmen frankly say the

thought worries them gravely. A and sudden unemployment, vast shifting of workers looking for new

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