HITLER SEEKS ARMY 'OBEDIENCE

We Will Hit Japan, Philippines--King

THE PAMPA NEWS

Gov. Stevenson Heading Back To Office With No Run-Off

Kyle Is Winner; Three Runoffs In **County Contests**



(Skinner) Kyle was re-elected sher-iff of Gray county in the first Democratic primary election here

vie in the run-off next month for

election to that office. Thomasson paced the field with 653 votes to 502 for Buckingham, the

There were hot contests in the other commissioners races, too, with Joe K. Clark betating Arlie Carpenter, incumbent, in Precinct 1, 261 to 206; Thomas O. Kirby, present complesions 2 to 200; Thomas O. Kirby, pres missioner 3, tow votes under L. P Eakin, 73 to 71, and Claude Schaffer

trailing, with 23. C. M. Carpenter, commissioner 4. won his race, 397 to 104 over M. M. Newman, a former commissioner PFC Geo. C. Edwards

Killed in Pacific Pfc. George Clifford Edwards, U. on the jobs they now hold.

S. Marine Corps, has been killed in action in the Pacific, according Lee Smith for lieutenant governor, John Lee Smith for lieutenant governor, I'l have always felt sure that Gray to word received by his mother, Mrs.

Pvt. Edwards, 22, graduated from Schools, and J. E. McDonald for state schools, and J. E. McDonald for state agricultural commissioner.

The lone exception was in the race semples and prior to big sulfet. employed here with Davis Electric company and prior to his enlistment in September, 1942, he was court when they voted against Justice mployed by Phillips Petroleum company.

Both his father and brother are seas. in Naval branches of service. His father, CM/1-c Emmett Edwards. has been stationed in the Pacific since September 19. 1942 with the Seabees. He participated in the battle of Guadalcanal and once saw NO MILITARY SECRET: his son, George, at a rest camp somewhere in the Pacific theatre.

His brother, Soundman-2/c Earl,
is serving with the Navy in the

TT OUGHTA BE AN IGIOO CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—(R)—
Sgt. Snow and Pvt. Blizzard live in
the same hut in C battery, 56th
AAA, AW battalion, here.

SAW ...

George W. Briggs maintaining his George w. Briggs maintaining his record for promptness in reporting returns for his voting precinct. Within an hour after the polis closed, he had the complete returns of Precinct 15 cubmitted and was of Precinct 15 submitted, and was the first to do so. Precinct 10 had the first returns but they were in-

Peerless bicycles for sale. We do repair work. Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.—Adv.

DALLAS, July 22-(AP) —The Texas Election Bureau's I a. m. tabulation of 229,663 votes in the governor's race gave Coke Stevenson 192,777. His nearest opponent, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of New Waverly, had 14,-

DALLAS, July 22—Based on midnight returns Gov. Coke R. Stevenson was assured of renomination, which is tantamount to election, and other incumbents led in races for state offices, according to reports from the Texas

Election Bureau here.
For associate justice of the Supreme court, however, a runoff preme court, nowever, a runous seemed almost certain between Associate Justice Richard Critz, seeking renomination, and Lt. Col. Gordon Simpson, of Tyler, who is serving overseas. Another probable runoff was

Another probable runoil was that indicated for Acting Attorney General Grover Sellers and Jesse Martin. Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith, with 53 per cent of the votes, was not quite out of danger of a runoif with Lee Satterwhite. At midnight Stevenson was leading the nine-candidate governor's race with 166,229 votes in incomplete

iff of Gray county. In the first Democratic primary election here Saturday.

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while B. S. Via trailed with 1.008.

Mrs. Dee Patterson had a 111-vote margin over R. E. Gatlin in the district clerk's race.

In other state races:

LIEUTENTANT GOVERNOR—

John Lee Smith, 95,916; Lee Sat
Joh

SUPREME COURT ASSOCIATE JUSTICE - Richard Critz, 67,530; Votes for the other candidates, as reported to 1 a.m. today, were C. E. Jones, 396; B. C. (Clark) LaPrade, 358; G. C. Stark, 299; J. T. McCreary, Run-off indicated between Critz and COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Most of Incumbents

sent state office holders. Pfc. George Clifford Edwards, U.

The every instance, except one, they have the great officials on the jobs they now hold.

C. M. Smith of Plainview, re-Grover Sellers for attorney general, to word received by his mother, Mrs. Grover Seneral for comptroller, L. Edith Edwards, 851 W. Kingsmill George Sheppard for comptroller, L. A. Woods for superintendent of state

Make gas go further. Save Gunn-

BACK TO OFFICE



Money Talks Are Over, Russians Agree to Quota

G. H. Kyle returns from 133 of the state's 254 counties. His nearest opponent was By a four-to-one margin, G. H. Mrs. Minnle Fisher Cunningham. Who campaigned vigorously against who campaigned vigorously against him. She had, at that time, 12,809 the conference reached a dramatic end-tonight with an announcement of Gray county. In the first him. She had, at that time, 12,809 the Secretary of the Treasury

district clerk's race.

Wade Thomasson and Howard
Buckingham emerged as the victors in the six-canidate races for county commissioner of precinct 2 and will commissioner of precinct 2 and will sellers. 87. 117; Jesse E. Martin.

given in to the Soviet demand that the quota for the bank be fixed at

See TALKS, Page 3

\$365,000 E Bonds **Needed Next Week**

Judge S. D. Stennis, Gray County chairman of the War Finance to Committee, announced yesterday I that citizens must buy \$465,000 in E bonds during this next week in or-der that the quota may be reached The judge said it was his opinior In every instance, except one, they that the quota would be raised if

ounty would make its Smith was quoted as saying. "It has in every drive heretofore, and

feel sure it will again."
Smith added: "Some people have expressed the opinion that a large less than one-half of one per cent of the E bonds purchased since 1941 in the Panhandle district have been cashed. This is below the average in the country as a whole."

Reporter Has View of What Is In Store for Supermen

respondents and photographers.)

By ROBERT BUNNELLE WITH ALLIED FORCES IN photo staff dispositions for the great NORMANDY, July 22—(P)—On the events to come brought home vividence asked plains of Normandy the Allieus their Sunday D. Eisenhower's forces are achieved. lies are winding up their Sunday D. Eisenhower's forces are achiev-punch to knock Germany out of the war.

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For just as the fields from Le

decisive time.
A tour of the front lines to check the Associated Bress news and news-photo staff dispositions for the great pa. the superiority that Gen. Dwight

the war.

This is no military secret, for the evidence is here for anyone to see. The strongest proof of the victory that is coming is the fact that Germany simply is unable to do any-

Worley Returned To Post, Favors

Leads Templeton Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock, on the basis of returns from 24 Panhandle counties, was seen as headed for re-election as representative of the 18th Congressional listrict in the primary election Sat-

Worley polled 22,722 votes in the 24 counties to 4,361 for LaMarr Bailey of Ranadll county. Gray county gave Worley 2,487 votes to 723 for Bailey. In Collingsworth, the vote was four to one for Worley.

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Rep. Ennis C. Favors of Pampa was seen as the likely winner in the race for representative of the 122nd district. That was the way it looked at 1 a.m.; however, the situation could be changed since Donley county was unreported.

No one could be located by telephone in Clarendon who could give the results of the election. Favors polled a total of 3,868 votes in Gray, Wheeler, and Collingsworth counties to 3,373 for Templeton, in the same

Agree to Quota

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July Wheeler, 1,141 for Favors, 913 for Templeton; Collingsworth, 1,572 for Templeton; Collingsworth, 1,572 for Templeton, 240 for Favors.

Weekly Predicts Oil Shortage If War Prolonged

forecasts contemplate that stocks of all oils (crude and products) will be at least 20,000,000 barrels lower on March 31, 1945, than they were at the end of March 1944," the Houston oil and engineering publication will state, adding: "At such level they would be critically

and general apprehension over the ability to provide as much as presability to provide as much as present and projected refining facilities can process, at least for the next six to nine months, according to the Oil Weekly.

"But evidently it will be neces-Gray count, voters went to the polls Saturday with kindness in their hearts for practically all of the present state office holders.

der that the quota may be reached in the fifth War Loan drive which in the Fifth War Loan drive which has already closed. Such bonds will ducing ability which now remains among U. S. fields, while continued drawing on some fields at more or in the drive, it is explained.

The judge said it was his original less damaging rates appears line. sary to take advantage of practicalless damaging rates appears un-avoidable," the magazine states. The oil industry of the United States produced and refined more petroleum in the first half of 1944 than in the like period of any oth er year. "notwithstanding shortages of manpower and other serious handicaps, and it will futher increase operations to new all-time highs in the latter half of this year,"

according to the Oil Weekly.

The peak demands of war have percentage of the E bonds have been not yet been reached, the mag-cashed. I am glad to tell you that approached.

Civilian Worker Is Killed at Air Base

William Woodrow Graham, a re sident of Mobeetie for the past 10 years, was accidentally killed about noon Saturday while working as civilian at the Pampa Army Air Field. He had been working there as a mechanic for the past two

(Editor's Note: Robert Bunnelle, chief of the London Bureau of the Associated Press, has made a tour of the Normandy battlefront to confer with Associated Press corper order in the Associated Press corper order in the Associated Press corper with Associated Press corper order in the Associated Press corper with Associated Press corper order in the Associated Press corper with Associated Pre Pampa; Mrs. Lena Jones, Oklahoma

Col. Charles B. Harvin, command ing officer of the post, said a board of officers has been appointed to investigate the circumstances sur-rounding the fatal accident. The were not released to the press.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Steady Gain Being Made WAR IN BRIEF (By The Ansociated Press)

WAR BREIF

LONDON—Hitler calls on loyalty
from army aide blames "idiotic
nobility" for revolt. On Guam Is. SHAEF—Rain, mud bog down drive in West.

RUSSIA—Germans in flight While invading Yanks rolled over counterattacking Japanese defending Guam's fine port, Adm. from broken Bug river line, as Red army drives toward Warsaw,

WAR BREIF ...

Ned army drives toward Warsaw, 90 miles away.

ITALY—Fifth Army units 14 miles southeast of Florence, two other columns approaching the city; Narls continue retreat.

FACIFIC—Adm. Ernest J. King asserts his fleet can and will strike Japan, the Philippines and Ernest J. King announced last night at Pearl Harbor, after a dra-matic visit to the Marianas, that his fleet now can and will strike Japan, the Philippines and the China coast. the China coast; occupation of Guam continues.

Field Marshal Wilhelm

retirement

health reason" has raised

speculation about the pos-

sibility of his being involv-

sought to oust Hitler.

ed with generals

Output of Crude

Oil Announced

WASHINGTON, July 22 -(AP)-The Petroleum Administration for

of wells in the nation's oil-produc-

facilities in Louisiana and de-

crease in crude oil productive ca-

Group Suggested To

POST-WAR PLANNING:

Legion Looks Toward Time

(NEA Telephoto.)

Keitel,

German

whose

August.

former Chief of

General Staff,

The commander of the U. S. fleet disclosed he is conferring on future operations with Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, after personally inspecting newly won Saipan, 125 miles north of Guam. HE'S 'RETIRED'

The disclosure followed the issuance by Nimitz of a communique saying Guam's invaders in the first 24 hours beat down enemy counterattacks and moved from their beachheads north and south

their beachheads north and south
of Port Apra toward a junction behind the harbor.
King, who also visited previously conquered bases in the Marshalls, pointed out that Guam and
Saipan are roughly within 1,500
miles of Japan, the Philippines and
the China coast. Then he added:
"One thousand five hundred
miles is considered a fair operational radius for the fleet. That is

miles is considered a fair opera-tional radius for the fleet. That is an opportunity of which we will take full advantage. With that sweep through a 120-degree arc, the enemy will be puzzled as to where we hit next."

On Guam the third Marine diwhere we hit next."
On Guam, the third Marine division swept five miles from Agana to Piti, at the northern edge of the bay, and swarmed out over half of Cabras island which forms the

See KING, Page 3

Favors Company

Cause of the Columbian Carbon company in the strike of its em-ployes on May 11 of this year was upheld by the Eighth Regional War board in an order issued July 20, received in Pampa Saturday from the board.

A number of employes of the com-pany walked off their jobs last May in protest to the firing of a fellow worker.
The decision, called a "directive order," states that the company may at its discretion discipline employes who engaged in a strike on May

Any complaint on the action the company may take "shall be dispos-HOUSTON, July 22 — (AP) — The ed of in accordance with the griev-united States will face "extreme and arbitration procedure as scarcities" of petroleum products by

Sellers, 87, 117; Jesse E. Martin, 72,190, and Fred Erisman, 30,869. Run-off indicated between Sellers and Martin.

SUPREME COURT ASSOCIATE

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There are two parts to the or-War today authorized the operation acts of congress, Section 1 of Part 1 gets down to business; Part 2 gives alternatives and conditions.

August 1 of wells in the nation's oil-producting states at an all-time output rate of 4,945,400 barrels daily in The latter is stated as "this order shall stand confirmed", and "shall take effect 14 days from date meantime a petition for review is increase of approximately 500,000

barrels daily over actual produc filed with the board.

In that event "this order shall be suspended until disposition of rector Ralph K. Davies said. ow."

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NLRB otherwise directs, or the par-

Farmer, board vice-chairman. Members of the board present and

oting: Representing the public—Garland R. Farmer, Prof. Wade Hartrick; representing labor, G. H. Cansler.

Wheeler Soldier Is Killed in Pacific

SHAMROCK, July 22 - Lieut. James Fasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Passon, has been killed in action in the Southwest Pacific war theatre, according to a message received by his parents this week. Lieut. Passon whose home is two miles northwest of Wheeler, was a member of the U.S. Marines. He had been in service since his graduation from Texas A. & M. college in 1942. He was a member of the 1935 graduating class of Wheeler

High school. The 23-year-old marine was the possessor of several medals for skill exhibited with the rifle, machine gun and pistol.

Point Value Is Raised on Butter

WASHINGTON, July 22 -(P)-Price Adminstrator Chester Bowles conight ordered the ration value of creamery butter increased to 16 points a pound from 12 points, effective at 12:01 a. m. Sunday. He said the hike was necessary because "more creamery butter is being bought with red stamps at being bought with red stamps at the present time than has been allocated to civilians by the War allocated to civilians by the War returning from service in World War Crossman Post 334 of the American

Farm and processed butter will continue at eight and four red points per pound, respectively.

SAVE TIRES! Have wheels correctly aligned and balanced now. Pampa Brake and Electric Co., 315
W. Foster. Ph. 346.—Adv.

This early planning will give the Legion a head-start on aiding vetterans by the time the Axis is degrated and the men and women of feated and the men and continuation and expansion of aid and assistance to all service men and women and to their dependents. 2. Cooperation and organization See LEGIGN, Page 3

Bear Brake Service Pampa Safety Lane—Adv.

"Loyal" Army Is **Mauled All Round**

By GORDON BROWN

Associated Press War Editor Adolf Hitler called on his German army Saturday to fight on to victory with "exemplary obedience and loyalty," but that army, shaken by developments within the homeland, was hammered and mauled again in

the day's fighting. Hitler told the army, in a special order of the day, of the attempt by "unscrupulous officers" to kill him and informed the soldiers that the "traitor clique" had

been crushed. Whether the revolt was quelled was something hid-

den by a tight censorship within Germany. The Moscow radio said Saturday that martial law has been declared at Konigsberg, capital of East Prussia, and that Nazi troops are being rushed to the city.

OWI Hears of 'Emergency'

The OWI today quoted the Stockholm newspaper Afcontidningen as saying that a "state of emergency" had been proclaimed in Konigsberg and that fighting has broken out near the Masurian lakes between Nazi SS (Elite guard) troops and "thousands of prisoners of war" in-

terned in East Prussia. Among many rumors springing up from all over Euope was a second-hand underground report saying that junker generals out of Hitler's favor had set up a rival regime and called upon the German people for support, claiming the participation of "generals commanding various army groups and a number of garrisons in various towns of Germany.'

This report, broadcast by the Moscow radio and quoting the mysterious anti-Nazi Radio Atlantic said the new regime was headed by Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, Field Marshal General Walter von Brauchitsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, Gen. Franz Halder, former chief of the general staff, and Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, commander of the first army group,

Hitler Pleads For All-Quiet

On the other hand, unconfirmed reports in neutral capitals have named some of these, notably von Brauchitsch and Halder, as among those already liquidated by

the Nazi purge. Two full days after he first announced the army revolt, Hitler addressed an order of the day to the army telling of the attempt on his life and the abortive coup d'etat,

closing with this pointed sentence: "I know that as Hitherto you will fight with exemplary obedience and loyalty until victory is ours in spite

There was no official explanation of the delay in the word to the army, although Marshal Goering and grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had addressed similar messages to

the air force and navy Thursday night. Axeman Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief given sweeping power by Hitler, was reported swinging the purge knife through the army compured knife through the army computed through t mand, cutting out dissidents and installing Nazi "assistants" to each commander to insure that Hitler gets the loyalty for which he plead-

One Swiss report said men of By December 31 The new certification represents a boost of 37,700 barrels daily over Himmler's immediate retinue, sped "shall take effect 14 days from date of mailing (July 20)" unless in the meantime a petition for review is meantime a petition for review is larger than the poard of mailing (July 20)" unless in the meantime a petition for review is larger than the poard of officers suspected of being sympathetic with the high command barrels daily over actual production. rebels.

Navy Secretary Forrestal declared today that an additional 194,000 en-Along the eastern front, Russia's first Baltic army racing into Lith-000 may be required by June 30, 000 may be required by June 30, 1000 may be required by June 30, The agency jumped the Texas cartification 33,000 barrels a day over the July figure, explaining coast captured Panevezys, 85 miles this was necessary to compensate from Riga, Latvian port on the for "unforeseen delays in comple-"unforeseen delays in complebattering westward took Chelm, rail junction 38 miles from the big Polish city of Lublin. To the north still another Soviet force broke into tion of natural gasoline production

pacity in Mississippi and New Mexpacity in Mississippi and New Mississippi and broaching that city. To the west U. S. patrols above Livorno (Leghorn) stabbed to within four miles of historic Pies Catch War Criminals of historic Pisa.

WASHINGTON, July 22—(P)—An international G-Man organization International G-Man organization to track down potential war criminals was suggested for the postwar world today by Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines corporation. Speaking at the 25th graduation exercises of the Federal Bureau of Investigation police academy, Watson asserted that the inter-national police force should be modeled after the FBI. See HITLER, Page 3

f historic Pisa.

Rain and mud bogged down the

the enemy sooner than expected.

We have moved faster than we had expected in the Pacific, Additional personnel are essential to keep pace with the acceleration of operations in that theatre. Men who might not have been needed until late next year must now be drawn into service between October, 1944, and July, 1945, to assure successful operations on the revised timetable."

WASHINGTON, July 22 - (P) -

The planned increase of 383,000

BREAKFAST IN BED

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 22—(P)—A "G. I." postwar dream will come true for the lucky overnight soldier guest at the USO center who name is drawn from a hat. He'll get breakfast in bed.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and WEATHER FORECAST ly scattered late afternoon thunder showers Sunday. Monday partly cloudy, scattered

When Servicemen Come Home By BROWNWOOD EMERSON | these veterans, both men and wom-Taking a leaf out of the lesson en, and their dependents. The Le-learned in World War 1 the American gion means to see to it that the vetrearned in World War 1, the American Legion is already planning what it can do to help returning veterans.

Pampa's Legion post has already started their plans on what it increase in the legion means to see to it that the veterans receive all the benefits cloudy, scatted which they are entitled, to provide money to help them and their families, and to see they get the medical care and other aids.

OUR MEN AND WOMEN



(The Pampa News encourages postcards and letters on men and women in service. Identify subect and write plainly, so there will

Two sons of Mrs. Margaret Barnett, 1st Sgt. Harry Barnett and SF/2c Bill Barnett, 221 N. Frost, are serving in France. Harry, 26, is with the Field Artillery. He enlisted in November, 1941, and trained at Fort

Carrier Boy's Main Hobby Is Riding Horse



Herman Watkins Photo By Smith's Studio Training horses is the special hobby of 11-year-old Herman Hallie Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins, 1209 S. Clark, who is this week's Carrier of the Week. He has

popular with the other car-

Girl Didn't Know **About** the \$10,000

FORT WORTH. July 22-(A)-Three months of carnival life grew wearisome here last week end for a 19-year-old girl who "set 'em up" in a doll-rack ball-throwing concesing the recently developed methods the Red Cross is teaching in its

What she didn't know, when she more or less borrowed a suitcase from the trailer of Albert Wright, show owner, was that it contained ten \$1,000 bills wrapped in a piece of newspaper, and tucked away in a drowning person, often as effectively a state of the state of

"tearing down' tine. Wright discovered his loss. He discovered the pretty rack girl was gone, too, and he track girl was gone, too, and he throw line, how to form human tescue chains extending out from put in an apparance at police sta-

put in an appearance at police station.

Police called the police department at Texarkana and had the girl picked up. She still had the bag, and the bag still had the \$10,000 City detectives brought it back to Fort Worth and returned it to Wright.

Who left to rejoin his carnival There there are rescue chains extending out from shallow water to the person in difficulty; safe use of small craft, and the methods of making a swimming rescue.

"Since statistics show that most drownings occur near the bank or shallow water, it is obvious that the person in the methods of making a swimming rescue. who left to rejoin his carnival. There these new rescue measures ultimate-

"My, my!" the girl remarked.

plaining that she even had made a
side trip to Stephenville, still lugging

has been averaging more than has been averaging more than the persons per year." he added.

Aesuscitation of drowning victors schafer Prone Preserved.

Civilian Grade Gas Reserves Decreased

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—Increased diversion of refinery facilities to production of aviation gasthe nation's stockpile of civilian grade gasoline by more than 1,-500,000 barrels in the last thirty days and by over 4.350,000 barrels since April 1, the petroleum administration for war said today. On July 8, stocks of civilian gas-oline held at refineries and terminals in this country totaled 46, 274.000 barrels the previous week

SHARK COMBAT SANTA MONCA, Calif.—The sea manuel differs, but Staff Sgt. Jer-rold O. Eis of Dodge City, Kansas, thinks he has the best method for

combatting sharks.

He and four other men spent seven days on a raft after their plane was forced down in the South

"The book said to bop them on the rifle range and many other enternose." Els related. "We did, but tainments such as boxing, movies that only made them madder—So we let them alone and prayed."

Mount Vernon is maintained by ing the dome of the Capitol at the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union. is made entirely of bronze, and weighs 14,985 pounds.

Camp Roberts, Calif.; and Camp

Camp Roberts, Calif.; and Camp Selby, Miss. In March, he went overseas to England. Prior to entering the service, he was employed by the Oil Well Supply. Bill, 32, is with the Seabees. His wife, Mrs. Eevelee Barnett resides in Lufkin. He is a graduate of Pampa High. Prior to entering the Seabees, was employed in the shipyards in Houston. Bill enlisted in October, 1943, training in Rhode Island and Camp Peary. Va. In April, he went to England. He was in the invasion of France on D-Day. France on D-Day

OTHER SONS

Mrs. Margaret Barnett's other sons, Allie and Junior, are also in the service. Allie, 34 is a technical sergeant with a supply depot crew in Sieily. He is a graduate of Pampa High and attended Texas Tech. Before entering the Air Corps in January 1942, he was employed by the First National Bank. Allie was trained at Sheppard Field, Fort Sill, Okla., and San Bernadino, Calif. He went to Sicily in February, 1943. He has been in the African and Sicilian campaigns. Her can and Sicilian campaigns. Her youngest son, Junior, 22, left July 13 for the Navy boot camp at San Diego. He is a graduate of Pampa High school. Prior to entering the Navy, he was employed at the First Na-

WOUNDED IN ACTION

According to a telegram received recently by Mrs. Edith Beighle, of Skellytown her son, Cpl. Melvin Beighle, of the U. S. Marine Corps, was wounded in action on Saipan. He has been in the service for 29 months, and was in the battles for Guadalcanal and Tarawa.

STATIONED AT CHILDRESS Second Lt. Tom A. Howell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Howell, 922 E. Fisher, is a pilot in the Army Air Corps stationed at Childress. He enlisted in the service in August of

Swimming Course Offered Here

Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins, 1209 S. Clark, who is this week's Carrier of the Week. He has a shetland pony which he rides every day on his route.

Herman has brown eyes, black hair, and is 4 feet 6 inches in height.

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Herman has brown eyes, black hair, and is 4 feet 6 inches in height. He was in the fifth grade this past school year and was on the Baker fifth grade baseball team.

Starting as a carrier for the Pampa News in March of this year, he has an average earning of \$30 a month.

Herman covers N. Purviance, N. Ward, N. Hobart, and N. Banks. Having a carrier bond of \$18, he has also purchased a \$25 war bond. Herman has a good personality and a grin which go to make him very popular with the other carbon school year and was provided by the second services of the American Red Cross conducts its Life Saving and Water Safety school at the Pampa Municipal pool. Classes will begin Monday morning at 16 o'clock.

No charges will be made for the instruction, the only requirements being necessary swimming ability, which will be demonstrated by each pupil before he is eligible to enter the Junior or Senior courses, according to John Skelly chairman of the Water Safety committee.

girls and men and women. age limits for the Junior Life Saving and Water Safety Course are 12 to 15 years of age; for the Sen-ior Life Saving and Water Safety Course. 17 and over. Certificates will be issued to those in each group who successfully complete the

Both groups enrolled in the school sion, and she went home to Texar- the Red Cross is teaching in its national aquatic schools.

of newspaper a lid tucked away in a hidden compart.

The show broke up here Saturday night and left for Abilene. About "tearing down' time Wright discovered will be in charge of the school. Sturber of the pampa chapter, who will be in charge of the school. Sturber of the school.

was no prosecution.

"My, my!" the girl remarked exthe annual drowning rate which a has been averaging more than 7000

> tims by the Schafer Prone Pres-sure Method of Artificial Respiration will be studied and practiced repeatedly during these courses "Besides rescue measures all stu a greater understanding of water's natural hazards. Knowing these conditions and how to meet them will add much, even for accom-

> plished swimmers, to the zest and thrill of swimming, which has be-

come one of the most popular of cutdoor sports," Skelly concluded. Wheeler Co. 4-H

Club Encompment SHAMROCK, July 22 - District One 4-H Club encampment will be held at Lake McClallean July 26-28, Assistant Wheeler County Agent

Boys attending from Wheeler county will be accompanied by County Agent Jake Tarter and the swimming, boating, playground ball,

The Statue of Freedom surmount

NOTICE

July 24th to August 7th

Front office open 5 up orders on hand.

"THE HAT MAN" **Dry Cleaning Plant**

trance into the Air Force, he was employed by DeLuxe Cleaners. His wife, the former Carolyn Cloud, is with him in Childress.

CAREER OF MARINES

transferred to Marine Aviation in March, 1943. As a member of the Marine Guard aboard the USS New York, Glass attended the coronation of King George VI, of England.

COMPLETES BASIC

Doyle E. Rogers, 19, seaman first class, has completed basic training at the Submarine school, Submarine books.

pard Field, San Antonio, Sherman, Base, New London, Conn. He is the Sallinger, and Eagle Pass. Lieutenant Howell was commissioned April 18. He was graduated from Pampa 18/1e Rogers will be entitled to Wear the twin dolphin insigna of the Submarine Service after further perience aboard a submarine.

insigna is regarded as a mark of distinction throughout the Navy. He attended Pampa High school, joining the Navy last October. Rogers went to San Diego, Calif.,

RECEIVES BOX OF CORAL

Frank Carter, 1620 Alcock, re-ceived a box of coral from his son, Sgt. Omar C. Carter, who is stationed with the Corps of Engineers in the Solomon Islands. He has been in the service for 18 months.

Week.

A large sign over the door reads "The K. O. Kids," and when one looks at the painting on the nose looks at the painting on the nose of their R-24 Liberary homber with In a letter, written to his parents, he stated that the Red Cross pre-

Shamrock Soldier Is Ingenious In Devising Luxuries in Wartime

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, July 22—(AP)—S/Sgt.

crew, have managed to build a cem-ent floor, tin walls and screened for their living quarters, Just out-side of their tent they have built SURPRISE

Sgt. Carter is a 1931 graduate of Pampa High school. looks at the painting on the hose of their B-24 Liberator bomber with the inscription "K. O. Kid" above the inscription "K. O. Kid" above it, it leaves no doubt in your mind as to who they are.

sented each soldier in his division with a package of 100 cigarets. George Washington always wrote September 1941. He has been an his name on the title pages of his aerial gunner overseas on a compat crew since December 1943. He has

many missions against the enemy to his credit.

He is married, and his wife, Mary, and 1½-year-old son, Billy, are living with his parents in Shamrock. His main desire now, is to get the Japs cleaned up and get home to

A veteran of 20 months in the South Pacific Marine Sergeant Major Hollis W. Glass, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Glass of 10 M

a barbecue pit where they manage to have a barbecue about once a week.

A 15th Air Force base in Italy—a long line of big four-engined American bombers just back from a

"Like permission to land immediately—only one engine working."

The tower gave its okay and lone Mustang fighter darted out of the formation of heavy bombers Sergeant Roach is a graduate of the Shamroek High school class of 1935, and enlisted in the Army in September 1941. He has been an grid support with the formation of heavy bombers and breezed in, its pilot laughing like a schoolboy and its single engine working perfectly.

Read Pampa News Classified Ad

Lynn Boyd Discusses

Lumber Situation

No Applications For Light Motor Trucks

H. F. Nelson, district manager of the ODT at Amarillo, today an-

ent floor, tin walls and screened sides on their tent and with the upraising of poles and the extension of flaps, have made a spacious room of flaps, have made a spacious room of service. The state president pointed out that lumber is on the firing line, and this accounts for the new "freeze" and one of the nation's outstanding order which becomes effective Aug.

The rationing of lumber follows the same pattern as the rationing of metals and other vital materials,

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"The average citizen might as well forget about making repairs or do-

TULSA, Okla., July 22—Miss Amy Comstock, 57, associate editor of the

- OPENING-

Dr. E. M. CRISSMAN OFFICE

Special Foot and Head Manipulation

Room 4, Wynn-Merton Bldg. Chiropractic Relatolity Complete Body Adjusting

NOW Is A Good Time
To Buy Intuiture...



years and which will continue to be \$139.50 for many long years to come. Includes the sofa and matching chair. Many other styles to choose from. \$225.00

Home Planning

Three highly important suggestions are given. Be sure you read them carefully.

First, Choose the Right Store . . .

Select a furniture store with an untarnished reputation for fair deal-

Don't Plan a Room Hit or Miss . . .

Select matching pieces with care. We have interior decorators who can give you friendly ad-

Color Harmony is Important . . .

We'll give you guidance on this important mat-



You'll Be Surprised When You See

> How Tables Beautify The Living Room . . .

Tables . . end tables, coffee tables, cocktail tables, occasional tables, lamp tables, etc. are all small items but they add so much to your home's appearance.

\$13.95 to \$27.50

Replace an Old-Style Chair with One of the Charming New Decorator Types . .

The very moment that you add one of these stunning new "decorator" type of chair, your home brightens This channel back and other styles run from-

\$17.50 to \$37.50



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Quality Home Furnishings

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Mrs. Emma Wall-up, of Skidmore, Mo., has been in I impa visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Walkup and family. She is the grandmother of First Lt. Richard W. Walkup, who is now stationed in

See Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company when in need of wall pa-per or paint.*

CRT Billie Hawkins, Jr., U. S. N. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins, 1309 Rham, telephoned his parents from San Francisco recently to say the past two years.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Mrs. Mary Wilkinson is the new registrar at the Boy Scout office lo-cated in the City Hall. She is re-placing Mrs. Dorothy Bowsher Han-er who went to Fresno, Calif., to be with her husband, Sgt. Edward Han-er, who is stationed there in the Air

Corps.
Wanted: Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Place your application now with The Circulation Dept., it you are interested in doing a pa-triotic job and earning your own ending money.*

Mrs. Olive Nation, formerly Pampa, is spending the week-end in Pampa visiting friends and relatives. She will return to her home in Ama-

rillo Monday.

B.M.A. Hospitalization and Life insurance. Frances Craver, special representative. Call 614 or 581-W.* Mrs. C. B. Homer, 1317 Charles, returned Friday night from spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Church in Kriebs, Okla. and other relatives in McAlester,

Okla. Want carpenter able to build

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Bradley, 112 S. Houston, are leaving for Ard-more, Okla., where they will spend a week visiting. Lost—Ladies black shoes, finder

Miss Dorothy Gaughan arrived
Thursday night from her home in y night from her home in Ill., to visit with friends. be in Pampa for about four weeks three or four weeks.
Sales lady wanted at once. Nice

personality with qualified sales abi-lity. Permanent position. Doak's Dept. Store.*

The Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring both junior and senior instruction in life.

saving and water safety starting 10 a.m. Monday, July 24, at the Municipal pool. E. A. Weitz, 2200 Alcock, recently returned to Pampa from a trip to San Francisco and Oakland, Calif.

San Francisco and Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Jim Orr, of Sedan, N. Mex.,
is here for the funeral of Lt. Robert
S. Talley, who was killed in an airplane crash in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoffman and
nephew, Floyd Allen Wise, are in
Waldron, Kan., visiting Mr. and Mrs.
R. F. Underwood and family. They R. E. Underwood and family. They will also visit with relatives in Mis-

souri before returning home.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and daugh Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and daughters, Marchita and Anna Zeporia, are visiting Mr. Hall's mother, Mrs. Ann Hall of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. J. E. Kenney and son, Gene, 721 E. Kingsmill, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis, of Twitty.

Miss Leola Hogsett, who has been working for his Douglas Aircraft

Miss Leola Hogsett, who has been working for hte Douglas Aircraft Co., in Oklahoma City, arrived in Pampa Friday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett, 710 S. Finley. She will return to Oklahoma City today.

SHAMROCK
Sgt. Herb Hackett, of Chickasha, Okla., was a guest of Miss Sarah Wilborn last week.

ric, max Britt from Camp Grant, Ill., and his father, Buck Britt of Pasamonte, N. M., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K.

Caperyton the past week.

Ensign Paul Boston has returned to Harvard University after a leave which he spent with his parents, which he spent with his parents
Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Boston.
Chaplain Robert B. Mathis, of
Boston, Mass., spent Tuesday in
Shamrock with his wife and some

Pyt. Thurman Rives returned to Camp Howze, Gainesville, after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rives at Col. Lee Cowan of North Care

lina, who is stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field, spent Sunday in

Shamrock.

Pfc. Robert Brothers, son of Mrs.

Minnie Brothers, is now reported to
be stationed in France.

PUTTING WEATHER
INTO THE WEATHER
RED BLUFF, Calif.—(P)—Weather reports from Digger butte lookout were held up temporarily when workers couldn't find the fuel moisture stick used to judge the amount ture stick, used to judge the amount of moisture in the ground cover.

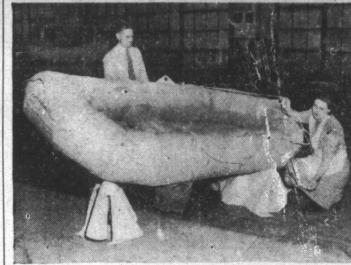
Badly gnawed, the stick was found of the amount of the stick was found of the stick was f after an all-day hunt. It had been carried off by a bold procupine.

NO WRITER'S CRAMP? SAN DIEGO—(P)—Officials here think Kate Marcellus, court reporter, has hung up a record. In 31 years of court reporting, she's taken down 133,152,000 words.





Experience Builds New Boat



After several years of actual experience with life boats for use of army pilots, the army has developed a new type boat for use of fliers forced down at sea. New features are ballast bags, shown at left center, to prevent the craft from capsizing. The girl at the right is holding a coarding ladder, making it easier for the men to get aboard. The new boat, being turned out by The General Tire & Rubber company at Akron, Ohio, also is equipped with handles on the bottom and on the inside so that fliers may quickly right the life boat if it lands from the plane upside down. To give nore room one of the cross tubes used for seats has been eliminated in order to assure more comfort for mea compelled to spend days at sea while awaiting rescue.

Posthumous Award

Dunaway.

was also presented.

ELECTION

Made Shamrock Man

in his death of June 8." A comme-oration, signed by the president

Lieutenant Jackson was a member

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Clothiers Ordered To

Produce for Army

KING

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northern arm of the harbor An armor-led second invading force forming a pincers on the harbor, captured 814-100t Mount Alifan, overlooking the town of Agat, two miles from the southern corner of the bay. Both columns underwent to word mortar fire during their first night wife, the ashore and broke up pre-dawn counterattacks Friday morning.

Tokyo radio said the Japanese garrison was putting up a fierce fight against an estimated 24,000 Americans bent on reclaiming the

Nevertheless they were backing up, like their compatriots in China, Burma and India.

Gen. Hideki Tojc, 59-year-old deof the 22nd Infantry of the 4th Di-vision and had been overseas five months. He was the son of Dr. H. D. posed premier under whose direc-tion Japanese troops seized Guam more than two and a half years ago, Jackson of San Angelo and Mrs. Eliwas placed on the Nipponese army reserve list—a virtual invitation to comit hara-giri. Tojo's ruthless foreign policy will

be carried on by the new Japanese government, headed by Gen. Kuni-aki Koiso, "the Tiger." This an-nouncement from Koiso was borne out by the imperialistic composition of the new cabinet.

of the new cabinet.

A Tokyo dispatch warned "the danger of an immediate threat to the Japanese homeland now has become acute." Berlin radio said become is now determined to go

"Japan is now determined to go

"Joseph D. Dickson, 59,200 AGRICUL-TURE—J. E. McDonald, 109,120; Edgar E. Hunter, 40,482, and Virgil E. Arnold, 23,769.

STATE COMPTROLLER—George Scheppard, 132,278; Harold K.

ver to the offensive."
The United States navy announced The United States navy announced the loss of two more submarines presumably in the Pacific. They were the Trout, which stipped through a Jap naval blockade in the last days of Corregidor to carry a treasure in gold away from the Philippines, and the Tullibee, one of the newer pigboats. Each carried about 65 men. Since Pearl Harbor 27 American subshave been lost.

Planes from the southwest Pacific stonal district. His opponent G. C.

have been lost.

Planes from the southwest Pacific liberated 459 prisoners of the Japa-nese on Biak island off northwest

The southern column was spear-headed by the first provisional Ma-rine brigade, incorporating famous Marine raider units Elements of the army's 67th infantry division landed in support of the Marines, Nimitz lescribed their progress as "satis-

They had little trouble overrunning coastal defenses—guns, block-houses and barriers—all churned to rubble by a 10,000-ton 17-day prelininary bombardment. It was probab-y the smoothest landing of the Pacific war. Mortars and mobile artillery opposed them as they drove for the hills.

From the 1,600-foot peaks back of Port Apra, American artillery could join the powerful Fifth Fleet in wiping out resistance in the excellent harbor, which would make an ideal advanced base for the U.S. fleet. The Japanese have neither aerial or naval protection. U. S. landair reinforcement route. They flew northward to attack Chichi and partment said:
Haha islands in the Bonins, about 630 miles from Tokyo. Five island Curlee Clothing Company, St. Lougroups in the eastern Carolines in-cluding Palau and Yap, southwest of Cleveland; Tursini and Company,

Chinese reported they had virtually completed encirclement of Lungling, major Burna road in southwest China.

Chungking announced Chines were making slow progress on the outskirts of besieged Hengyang in southeast China and pushing back the enemy's forward column to the

HITLER

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Allied offensive in Normandy. The Germans attempted counterattacks at both ends of the front but were repulsed win losses including at least 14 tanks. Allied headquarters announced. Southwest of Caen British machine-gunners smashed one German attack by letting tanks slip htrough their lines and then mowing down the following infantry.

Miserable flying weather over the channel grounded most of the Britisch-based heavies during the Britisch-based heavies during the day, but some blows were struck against robot installations in north France. From Italy 750 heavy bombers attacked the Ploesti oil fields

The only ancient library in which the books have been found intact was at Herculaneum, and contained

REPORTER

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fighting vehicle-many still on the ecret list.
And just as the air is alive with planes of every description from fields created overnight; so the Eng-lish channel is lined with a steady procession of ships bringing in more material and more men.

Just where and how this avalanche will be loosed on the Germans is naturally a secret, but it must be obvious to them as it is to other observers that the ulti-mate engulfment is inevitable. Yet there is only feeble Nazi straf-

ing of roads and supply lines, in-consequential bombing of supply dumps and airfields and the answer is the Germans just haven't the stuff to do it. Our trip to France and along the whole length of the front was typical of the freedom with which personnel and material are moving

up for the grand assault. We flew the channel in an unrmed transport plane which carried various supplies and important nilitary personnel, and traversed considerable stretch of French ast to the Normandy

OUTPUT

sighting a German plane.

some fields in that state."

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from the July rate, 1,000 for Mississippi and 2,500 for New Mexico. Based on new well completions and production performance is un-Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, July 22—Lt. H.
Douglas Jackson, killed in France
June 8, has been postthumously
awarded the Purple Heart, according

states, production rates are virtually unchanged.

to word received this week by his wife, the former Miss Charlotte The daily rate of production cer-The notice from the Arjutant tified for Texas during August is General stated that the award was 2,237,000 barrels of petroleum 2,237,000 barrels of petroleum liquids and 138, barrels of natural presented by President Roosevelt on July 8 for "military merit and wounds received in action resulting gasoline and condensates. The latter figure is the estimated pro-

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\$900,000,000, and the final document for the reconstruction bank had been formulated on this basis. He last visited his wife and small Morgenthau spoke as president of the conference, whose delegates, representing 44 United and Associated Nations, gathered here three weeks ago to work out plans for when new Legion and 40 and 8 offi-

H. Sheppard, 132,278; Harold K. Shelton, 21,197, and Clifford E. But-

Secretary Morgenthau, naming the success of the conference, said:
"The actual details of an international monetary and financial national monetary and second secon "The actual details of an international monetary and financial agreement may seem mysterious to the general public. Yet at the heart of it lies the most elementary bread and butter realities of daily life. What we have done here in Bretton Woods is to devise machinery the which men and women everyters are seen as a second word of the memorial building protest which men and women everyters. have been lost.

Planes from the southwest Pacific sank another Japanese freighter and shot down eight of 20 intercepting Zeros over Yap while ground forces.

Returns at that hour showed two Returns at the R

Lord Keynes, head of the Brit- geant-at-arms. ish delegation, in a speech moving to accept the final documents, said, "I am certain that no similar conference within memory has achiev-WASHINGTON. July 22—(P)— The War Department has issued ed such a bulk of lcid, solid construction. mandatory orders to six clothing manufacturers to produce field jac-

Lord Keynes said tonight's action was a decisive point, but only a

kets for troops in Europe, stating that the firms "refused to accept their fair share" of contracts for beginning.
The Treasury secretary read a telegram from President Roosevelt which said: "As President of the United Nations monetary and financial conference at Bretton Woods, please convey to the representatives of the 44 nations gathered there my beartist congestials." producing 4,600,000 such jackets. Undersecretary of War Patterson, announcing the action, said that under a section of the selective service law, the army "may place mandatory orders for supplies or ered there my heartiest congratula-tions on the successful completion equipment where a concern deem-ed capable of producing the same of their dificult task. They have refuses to accept a voluntary or-der, and the concern is entitled prepared two further foundation stones for the structure of lasting peace and security. They have shown that the people of the Unitto fair and just compensation for the work done."
The mandatory contracts for 152,-The mandatory contracts for 152,-090 jackets were placed with the following manufacturers, the de-war. As the delegates and technicians depart for their various countries express to them my appreciation for the efforts they have made

were hammered by Gen. Vineland, New Jersey; Wulf Brothers, Inc., Troy, N. Y.; Rosemmond British troops captured Shiers Inc., New York City.

Bottalfsen received Couglas MacArthur's bombers.

Airborne British troops captured two villages in the Mogaung-Myitk-yina area of Lorth Burma, British jungle fighters herassed Japanese on two flight routes from India to Burma.

Chippen reported the medical property of the property of the department said.

TOUGH CENSOR

BOISE, Idaho—(P)—Gov. C. A. Bottalfsen received a letter from a five cents a bushel in some sections and less in others, "but all ceilings are equal to parity," the agency said.

INJURIES FATAL

Truck Tires Sought

Lt. (i.g.) Guilford Branson, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Branson of 701 N. Somerville, who died of injuries suffered while on duty with the Naval Air Corps somewhere in the Pacific. The family was notified this week of his death,

LEGION

The certifications list reductions for Louisiana of 10,000 barrels daily from the July rate, 1,000 for Missbenefit the underrrivileged. 4. A memorial building dedicated

The latter is one of the prime restricted fields, California's certification is increased 12,900 barrels daily, while in the Rocky Mountain states a boost of 5,000 barrels daily is authorized.

The latter is one of the prime movements of the local post. Not only will the building serve as a fitting tribute to the men and women of this city and county who served in World War 2, out it will also be a community center. In the eastern and midwestern for plan here.

Cost of the building is estimated at \$75,000. It will be large enough to provide a clubhouse for all service men and women and also contatin a gymnasium and convention center, designed to be of service to youths

would be to provide headquarters for the local company of the Texas State guard. The local unit, Com-pany D, is a port of the 14th batta-lion that has its headquarters in Borger.
Pampa's company of the state

guard was organized in January, 1941, and like similar state guard companies, then called the Texas Defense guard, was sponsored by the

the fund and the bank.

The documents signed tonight will now be put before the various nations for approval by their legislative bodies.

The final plan for the monetary fund was made public today. It contained nothing of importance that had not been previously and when new Legion and 40 and 8 officers were elected and delegates named to the department convention to be held in Fort Worth.

Paying tribute to the memory of Lt. (jg) Guilford Fox Branson, Jr.; (23, who died of injuries suffered while on duty in the South Pacific theater, Legionnaires called at the home of the light and the sufficers were elected and delegates named to the department convention to be held in Fort Worth.

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Returns at that hour showed two representatives still trailing. In District 7 Nat Patton of Crockett was behind Tom Pickett of Palestine and in District 14 Richard Kleberg seemed wance was made from securely held mile-long beachheads under the protection of the combined firepower of warships, artillery, planes and

geant-at-arms.

Daniel E. Williams, Michael F.
Roche, and Dr. Roy A. Webb Sr.,
were elected as members of the exe-

Department of Texas convention: R. E. McKernan, Otis R. Terry, Franks, Heskew, Carman, Dunigan, Hill, Roche, Buckingham. Alternates, H. W. Waddell, Luther Pierson, Joseph Vincent, Roche, Hugh Monroe, H. W. Tanner, Bourland, deCordova, Williams.

Ceiling Prices On Oats Are Reduced

WASHINGTON, July 22-(AP)-The Office of Price Administration has trimmed the ceiling price of oats at all sales levels an average of five cents a bushel in production areas. The reduction prices, effective July 26, will reflect full parity to farmers, OPA said. At the production level, the revised ceiling replace Nov. 3, 1943, "freeze" prices.

The lower ceilings are contained in a recommendation of the results of th

a riew master grain regulation which also establishes a uniform mark-up of \$4 a ton on sales of oats as whe has other grains by retail stores:
Forecast by OPA last February,

Better Inspection Of

Better inspection of truck tires to make sure that no tire goes out of service before it has given its last ing authority for inspections to sta-tions having facilities and personnel capable of doing a thorough, special-

Effective July 25, this provision became necessary because the truck tire situation is extremely critical and is becoming more so, rationing executives stated. Tires now in use must be given every care, including

expert inspection and servicing and replacements can be permitted only when absolutely necessary, they said.

Officials from the District Office are this week inspecting stations to see which are qualified for official inspecting stations under this proinspection stations under this pro-

By this new action, two types of by this new action, two types of tire inspections—official truck and passenger tire inspection stations and official passenger tire inspection stations—will be designated. The truck collided 11 miles east of Setting 12 miles and Sunset Motor Lines truck collided 11 miles east of Setimes 12 miles and Sunset Motor Lines truck collided 11 miles east of Setimes 12 miles and Sunset Motor Lines truck collided 11 miles east of Setimes 12 miles and Sunset Motor Lines truck collided 11 miles east of Setimes 12 miles and Sunset Motor Lines truck and sunset Motor Lines truck and sunset Motor Lines truck and passenger tire inspection stations—will be designated. The District Office, ration officials said, must be satisfied the premises are operated by a person who will comply with instructions for making proper inspections. The stations must have qualified persons experienced the servicing the tires inspected the in servicing the tires inspected, the necessary tools an i equipment, and in the case of official truck and passenger tire inspection stations, space to store tires for a 30-day period.

RUSSIAN NAVY HONORED

WASHINGTON, July 22 — (P) —
Navy Secretary Forrestal and Adm.
Ernest J. King, navy commander
in chief, today congratulated the Russian navy in the occasion of its celebration of Soviet Navy Day.

Expenditures In **Arkansas Questioned**

CHICAGO, July 22-(A)-An investigation into campaign expendi-tures in Arkansas was ordered yes-terday by Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, chairman of a Senate committee investigating presidential, vice-presidential and senatorial expenditures.

"In view of the numerous telegrams from Arkansas received by me," Green stated, "I am causing an investigation to be made in that

tion, if any, should be taken by this committee."

The senator gave no other details

22 Persons Hurt In Truck-Bus Collision

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 22-

He was taken to Seguin. All persons listed as injured were occupants of the bus which was enroute to Sar

take 666

ing and Seguin hospitals, included:
In Luling:
Mrs. Carl Ridgeway, Valley Station, Ky., (near Louisville) en route
to Laredo to visit her husband who
is a private in the army.
Set Sidney I. Recent Levende from

Is a private in the army.

Sgt. Sidney L. Brown, Laredo, fractured right arm and ear injury.

Sgt. M. C. Borgfeld, Camp Polk,
La., compound facture of left leg.

At the hospital in Seguin. Mrs.

Horace Guynn, Miami, Fla.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press
July 22, 1940—British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax refutes Hitler's
"appeal to reason speech" of July
19, declaring it is duty of British
to fight "the fundamental challenge
of anti-Christ x x x with all our
power"; Premier Mussolini of Italy
receives armored train from Chancellor Hitler.

Caracas, Venezuela, has 378,000



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A. B. Johnson of Kermit. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. Monday
at the 1st Christian Church with Rev.
S. D. McLean officiating. Burial in Fairview cemetery. Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral
Home in charge of arrangements.

MCPHERSON, MRS. MARY E., age 75, died Friday July 21 in a local hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the chapel of Funeral Home. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Duenichael in charge of arrangements GRAHAM, WILLIAM WOODROW killed GRAHAM, WILLIAM WOUDROW Kine Saturday at P.A.A.F. Civilian worker, so of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham of Part Da. Survived also by his wife and sor Wm. Glenn. Funeral services pending Body lies in state at Duenkel-Carmichae

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Alarcon removed one heart, and then another, and still another from the hog he was dressing. Despite the color of the color o highway, two houses, plenty water, plenty barns, chick-

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Leaves From A

By HAL BOYLE WITH MERICAAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY, July 7 (Delayed)—(P)—Chow is getting better for American soldiers in France.

cobbler and white bread. Even two issues of fresh oranges went to the men in the front lines. They also get first chance at such supplies as cigarettes, shaving cream,

The first army quartermaster has adopted a policy of issuing all delicacles first to the front line troops

and hospitals.

Now, more than a month after Dday, the army has settled down to a normal chow routine. Ten per cent of the troops will eat "K" rations; 15 per cent, "C" rations; 15 per cent, "10-in-1" rations; and the other

0 per cent, 'B" retions. Frozen meat will be added as it becomes available.

Troops in the very front lines must subssist on concentrated "K" or "C" rations because it's impossible to cook so close to the enemy

cook so close to the enemy.

A "K" ration consists of a box of tinned meat or cheese, "dog blscuits," sugar, gum and a soluble coffee or fruit drink. "C" ration is a tinned students who are to be gunners, pilots, navigators, bombardiers and aerial technicians of future combat. "Symphonic Flight" was inaugu-

even more of a variety mand, which provides individual training for all fliers and technicians of the AAF, at training installations spread across the nation. The new broadcast series gives the

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erations qualifies them to answer a wide range of questions sent in by cadets and students now training throughout the United States. The questions are submitted through directors of training and are forwarded to appropriate the state of t

The carpet in the banquet hall at term half of Oklahoma. Capt. Susan Mount Vernon was a gift woven by M. Faherty is the District WAC Recruiting Officer.

War Notebook

Correspondent's

Half of the men now are eating "B" rations—a diet which includes such favorite items as chicken fri-casse, baxed sweet potatoes, cherry

razors, tooth powder and hard candy—and they get them free because they're unable to get back to PX

"Symphonic Flight" was inaugu-ated on the coast-to-coast Blue roast beef and packages of salt and

network at 11 a. m. June 9, it was announced at Headquarters of the "The newly issued "B" rations have "The newly issued "B" rations have

Fort Sill Ranks 5th

ed to appropriate overseas bases.
Recently, Pampa Army Air Field
Aviation Cadets submitted a number

Command in May recruiting.
Sub-stations of the Fort Sill WAC
Recruiting District are at Oklahoma of questions to be used on the pro- City, Enid and Lawton, Okla., and Amarillo, Texas. 'The area includes the Texas Panhandle and the wes-



"I don't understand all the hullabaloo about manpower, when we girls can turn out a nice job like that!"

Texans Score Best Marks In

DALLAS, July 22-(A)-Texas perormers hung up three o fthe best marks in national track and field during the past season, the national AAU announces in its publication "The Amateur Athlete."

Jim O'Reilly, former Southern California star now at Chase field. Corpus Christ, registered two of them—9.5 in the 100-yard dash and 25 feet. 2 inches in the broad jump. Charley Parker, San Antonio's flying schoolboy, made the other one with his 20.7 in the 220-yard dash. Texans also ranked close to the leaders in several other events. Parker's 9.6 in the 100-yard dash was the second best time, O'Reilly and Claude Young of Illinois university sharing the top time with 9.5. Ralph Ellsworth of the University of Texas ranked fourth with 9.3. Ellsworth also was third in the 220 with 3.2 ranked fourth with 9.3. Ellsworth also was third in the 220 with 21.2, O'Reilly was fourth iwth 21.3 and

Leo Culbertson of Texas was fifth with 21.4.
O'Reilly had the third best time in the 440-yard dash with 482 and Burl Gene Moore of Lubbock High school ranked tenth in the na-

tion with 49.5 Bob Umstattd of Texas was tenth in the mile run with his 4:26.8. Joe Owens of Gladewater High school and August Erfurth of Brackenridge High (San Antonio) were second in the 120-yard high hurdles with 148

with 14.8.
Franklin Crow of Texas was second in the low hurdles with 23.9, while eO'Reilly ranked ninth with 24.7. Menning of Chase field had the third best discus throw with 160 feet 7 inches, John Donaldson of Piter was eleventh with 144 feet 11.

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jump with 6 feet 6 inches and Pete Watkins and Ted Haese, both of Fort Sam Houston, ranked eleventh watkins and Ted Haese, both of Fort Sam Houston, ranked eleventh with 6 feet 4 inches. Haese was seventh in the broad jump with 24 feet.

Mathew Batts of Randolph field was tenth in the javelin throw with 197 fet 4½ inches.



NEW YORK, July 22-(P)-Major lea

gue standings:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM—
xSt. Louis
New York
xBoston
Detroit Chicago Philadelphia x-does not include NATIONAL LEAGUE

117 Golfers Turn

Out for Big Purse SALT LAKE CITY, July 21—(AP)— A record field of 117 golfers headed by Harold (Jug) McSpaden and By-ron Nelson, the barnstorming duet, turned out today for the \$2,500 Uath

open on the 6,575-yard par-72 Fort Douglas course. Others here for the tourney include Toney Pena Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, George Von Elm of Los Angeles, Sid Harman of Walla Walla, Wash., Leonard Ott of Den-

of 66, one over the course record.

He teamed yesterday with Brick
Wood of Salt Lake City for a best-Wood of Salt Lake City for a best-ball score of 63 in a pro-amateur

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Wtih Violating **Pitching Rules**

Teh suspension may have a serious efect on the Browns, who have a slim hold on first place in the pennant race However, Denny Galehouse, here-

tofore a part-time pitcher, has quit his war plant job and rejoined the Browns' officials said they had not decided whether to appeal Pot-ter's suspension. The pitcher de-

nied Hubbard's charge. In the National

NEW YORK, July 22—(R)—Bill Nicholson hit his 17th home of the season as the Chicago Cubs took the season as the season as the chicago Cubs took the season as the chicago Cubs took the season as the chicago Chicago Cubs took the season as the chicago Chic

DODGERS BLANK BROOKLNY BROOKLYN, July 22—(A)—Fritz Ostermueller blanked the Brooklyn

BRAVES TAKE VICTORY BOSTON, July 22 — (P)—Connio Ryan's home run with two out in the eighth inning gave the Braves a Cardinals today. St. Louis

In the American

Walla, Wash., Leonard Ott of Denver and Phil Newmeyer.

McSpaden was made the favorite on the basis of two practice rounds of 66, one over the course record.

CHICAGO WINS

NEW YORK, July 22—(P)—Chicago took New York in a victory of 9-3 in the first game and 4-1 in

(Second Game) (... 000 000 010—1 8 0 ... 200 020 0x—4 7 1

NEWHOUSER PITCHES DETROIT. July 22—(P)—Harold Newhoused stole the glory as pitcher when the Detroit Tigers defeated the Philadelphia Athletics here today 4 to 3 in the opener of a four-game series. Philadelphia

PAT SLAMS 10 RUNS
CLEVELAND, July 22—(P)—The
Washington Nationals snapped Cleveland's four-game winning streak
today, blasting out 12 hits to take a
9 to 6 victory. Pat Seerey slammed
his 10th home run for the Indians
in the third.

winners of the last half schedule
in the Boys' League at the close of
the season, with the Presbyterians
and First Methodist meeting the
winners in the Senior Boys' league
and First Methodist and Calvary
will be in the play-off in the Girls'
league.

The standings as reported at the

in the third. Washington 130 003 020-9 112 000 002-6 Cleveland ...

YARBROUGH TO ELECTRA ELECTRA, July 22—(P)—T. B. Yarbrough has accepted the position of coach of Electra High school, succeeding Thurmon Jones, who goes to Wichita Falls. Yarbrough has been coach at Mineral Wells for several years.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 22-(P)-Fresh the third best discus throw with 160 feet 7 inches, John Donaldson of Rice was eleventh with 144 feet 11 inches and Jack Hughes of Consolidated Aircraft, Fort Worth, was thirtenth with 143 feet 7 inches.

Kinder of Corpus Christi naval air station was second in the high jump with 6 feet 6 inches and Pete Richard State of Stat sions and about ten per cent will shell out for reserved seats, but the visitors don't share in these items Look for a torrid discussion at ters a claim to having the youngest of the 1944 crop of college footballers on a squad of more than 50 players under 18. He is Bob Goralski, 189-pound center who won't be 17 until Jan. 8. . . Tennis pros are talking about an international "open" trophy competition after the way to rival the Davis cup show.

> QUITE, UNQUOTE Frank Howard, Clemson U. coach, replying to publicitor Joe Sherman's nuery whether the loss in poundage during summer practice doesn't off-set the gain in knowledge: "My gosh, Sherman, you don't expect

those kids to play football without even knowing what it is, do you?" Jimmy Johnston, announcing in

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Look for Lou Little to name Jack Williams, former Bainbridge Navy Ostermueller blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers with five hits, for his second straight victory over his old teammates since he was sold to Fittsburgh, as the Pirates pounded four hurlers for an 11-0 victory, today.

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Hildreth developed so many fine racers... Herb Graffis, the Chicago Times scribe who specializes in golf coach who lives in Tuscaloosa 000 001 130-5 000 400 11x-6 high on a youngster named Wards who'll play for Alabama. "He's 17 years old, 6-feet-3, weighs 216 and has that nice ugly look," says Pete.

Kiwanis League Goes Into Final Half on Monday

ball league schedule will be put into play Monday at 7:30 with first Baptist meeting First Methodist in the Junior Boys' league, Presbyterian ceeting Central Calvary Baptist in

the Girls' league.
The Brethren-Nazarene and the 000 120 000—3 First Methodist will meet the two 012 001 00x—4 winners of the last half schedule

end of the first half are as fol-

low: TEAM First Baptist TEAM-

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within three weeks.

ABILENE, July 21—(P)—Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, all-national professional football league center with

the Chicago Bears for three seasons, expects to be called to army service

Turner yesterday passed his pre-nduction physical examination at

He played football for Hardin

Simmons university and was picked on the Little All-America team in 1939. He played in the East-West

shrine charity game on New Year's day in 1940 and participated in the All-Star game at Chicago that sum-

Since 1857, all land in the Nether-land East Indies has been owned by Indonesians, and cannot be sold to

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Texan, Floridan In **Tennis Prospects**

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 22—(P)
—Two tournament tested Texans
and a highly regarded Floridan were
conceded today to have good
chances to break the California stranglehold on national junior and boys tennis championships.

The 29th annual national meet starts a week's run July 31 at Kalamazoo college. Robert Falkenburg o Hollywood, Calif., who captured th 1943 junior crown here, is in the army at Chanute Field, Ill., and probably will be unable to compete. Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif. the boys champion, has graduated to the juniors.

Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., recent winner of the national interscholastic and River Forest, Ill., titles, looms large among the juniors. Ed Ray of Taft, Tex., is No. 5 nationally on the junior list but he bowed in the interscholastic finals to Bartzen, who is ranked

FUCHS TO DODGERS

BROOKLYN, July 22-(AP)-The Charley Dodgers today acquired 31-year-old right handed from the St. Louis Browns hrough the waiver process

43 Victories In

Just 44 Starts! NEW YORK, July 21—(A)—Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J., lightweight, boasted his 43rd professional fight victory in 44 states today.

The hard-hitting Negro, loser only to Bob Montgomery who holds the New York version of the lightweight title, won by a country mile over Julie Kogon of New Haven, Conn., last night in a Madison Square Gar-

PAAF Fliers To Play Today at Altus, Okla.

Pampa Army Air Field Fliers are slated to meet the Altus, (Okla.) Army Air Field nine on the Altus army Air Freig nime on the Altus diamond at 2:30 this afternoon.

Batting order for the local air base squad follows: Macone, third base; Knell, second base; O'Bannon, shortstop:; Phil, right field; Henry, left field; Berry, first base; Walker, center field; Bottolemy, catcher, Minyard pitcher.

BETWEEN THE EYES FIWLEN THE EVES
FARRAGUT, Idaho—Howard W.
Pingree, pharmacist's mate, third
class, of Salt Lake City, doesn't
need elaborate tackle to eatch fish.
Pingree, stationed at the naval training center here, says five com-panions will vouch for this story: Grand Coulee Dam contains enough concrete for a highway from New York to Seattle, and back via Los Angeles.

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Leather tanning, shoe, shirt, wooden furniture, cigaret and cigar trout surfaced and struck the fish trout surfaced and struck the fish tright between the eyes."

Probable Pichers In Major Leagues

able pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses: NATIONAL LEAGUE

(All Teams Play Two Games) St. Louis at Boston—Lanier (9-5) and Schmidt (1-1) vs. Andrews (10-7) and Javery (3-13). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-Roe (6-

7) and Starr (4-2) vs. Gregg (6-11) and Melton (5-8) or Webber (4-3). Chicago at New York—Chipman (8-4) and Wyse (8-9) vs. Volselle 12-11) and Seward (3-2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Walters (15-3) and Gumbert (7-5) vs. Raffensberger (9-11) and Lee (6-4)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago—Bonham
(6-3) and Roser (3-2) vs. Dietrich
(10-7) and Grove (8-9).

Boston at St. Louis—Hughson (14
Kansas oil operators of 4) and Woods (2-5) vs. Muncrief (9-5) and Jackucki (7-5). Washington at Cleveland Leonard (9-5) and Candini (6-5) vs. Smith (5-7) and Harder (6-5). Philadelphia at Detroit—Black (5-6 and Flores (5-6) vs. Corsica (5-9) and Overmire (5-8).

Regulations Must Be Met to Get Gas By Latest Orders

DALLAS, Texas, July 22—(P)— The regional office of the Office of Price Administration said today that war price and rationing boards over the nation have been instructed after August 1, to refuse all supplemental gasoline rations to B and C card holders who do not conform to certain car-pooling regulations. Supplemental gasoline will not be given drivers who use their cars for home-to-work driving and cannot

show that they belong to a car pool and are regularly carrying a full car load, the OPA stated. Persons who use their automo biles for business purposes would be expected, the agency stated.

Activity In Kansas

By The Associated Press Kansas oil operators stepped up drilling activity last week, staking 58 new locations for tests, and ought in 18 new wells to boost Kansas crude production in 18,603 barrels daily compared with 36 starts and 14 wells for 12,057 barrels the

previous week.

Thirty-six completions were re ported during the week ended Wed-nesday, half dry holes and half producers.

Mount Vernon was bequeathed by George Washington to his nephe Judge Bushrod Washington.

Texan Wins in Tennis Over Californian

CHICAGO, July 21—(A)—Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Texas, tennis star, has added a couple of more championships to a string that in-cludes the Texas and National In-erscholastic singles crowns.

Bartzen yesterday defeated Glen Bassett of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-2, 6-1, in the finals of the Junior division of the River Forest Open tournament, then teamed with Basset to capture the doubles championship over Ed Chew and Bob Goldfarb of El Paso, Texas, 6-3, 6-3.

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Nazi Prisoners Not Surprised At Germany's Internal Trouble

By ROGER D. GREENE

CAEN, France, July 22—(P)—Newly captured German prisoners, commenting on the attempted assassination of Hitler, said today they
long had known of a bitter quarrel
between the fuehrer and the German high command.

ster, a member of an Elite Nazi division. He was captured at 7 p. m. yesterday near Cagny.

"Of course the whole thing may be"

Afraid of Gestapo

He added that the German peo-

vision. He was captured at 7 p. m. vesterday near Cagny.

"Of course the whole thing may be a fake to whip up sympathy of the German people for Hitler. Many of to voice their feelings. our people are sick to death of

Robert Talley Services Monday



Lt. Robert Talley

Services will be held Monday at 4 p. m. at the First Christian church for Lt. Robert "Buck" Talley, who, along with his shipmates, died in the crash of his Flying Fortress on a mountainside in Maine several days

The Rev. S. D. McLean will officiate, and burial will be at the Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers will he Steve Neely Kermit; and the following Pampa residents: Don Conley, Bill Kelley Bert Arney, Jask Merchant, and B.

F. Bulls.

The following will be honorary pallbearers: Rus Brown, Vancover, Wash.; Owen Ingram, Stanton, Texas; Chet Holcomb, Bronte, Texas; M. P. Johnson, McKamey, Texas; Otto Myer, and William Hahn, both of Wink, Texas; L. H. Kirby, Lubbock; Jimmy Brown, Compton, Cal-

Others: E. R. Austin, Steve Cullum, Rubin Hall, Blackie Darrow, Sam Ashley, and Tobe Geer, all of Kermit; Trenan Rezell, A. C. Tom-erlin, Delbert Stewart, Japhe Brewer, and Ed Scmhuk, all of San Angelo; Walt Lasicy, Aaron Hunter, addresses not given; J. M. Saunders, Maurice Saunders, of Pampa; Joe Emery, Bill Reed, and Frank Cole. Sterling City, Texas.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gloriadel Talley and daughter, Ann; mother, Mrs. Earl Talley, two sisters, Mrs. Naida Graham and Mrs. A. B. Johnson of Kermit, and two aunts, Mrs. Charley Thomas of Pam-pa, and Mrs. M. E. Day of Amaril-

Hitler Is Reported Ready to Fly Away

NEW YORK, July 22-(AP)-NBC said Friday that a clandestine Ger-man radio station had reported a four-engine transport plane capable of flying 10,000 miles was standing by at a secret airbase in Germany at the disposal of Adolph Hitler.

The station "implied that Hitler may be preparing to flee the country, or at least is getting things in the station of the second secon

readiness for any eventual emer-gency," NBC said. "The plane is the sam ecraft that last year flew nonstop to Japan."

Kingsville College In Good Condition

AUSTIN, July 22—(P)—State Auditor C. H. Cavness said yesterday an audit of Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, for the fiscal year ended last Aug. 21 showed the college was in a good financial condition.

General operating fund assets exceded liabilities. The general plant fund showed a net value of \$1,174,626 and the college surplus was \$1,211,456, an increase of \$51,832 in

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man high command.
"The generals want to get Hitler out and make a quick end of the war," said Corp. Werner, 19, of Munus, but I still think the fuehrer has

Commenting on the announcement that Heinrich Himmler had taken control of the home armies of Ger-many, the prisoner said, "I've got to admit I den't think much of Himmler. He's a butcher. If any-body steps out of line it's on the wall—they'll be shot."

Some of the prisoners have not heard the news, but they were eager to discuss it when I met them trudging back along the muddy road near the front to the prisoner-

of-war cages.
"If Hitler were assassinated in would be a bad blow for Germany, but Goering would immediately take over," said Karl Eighhsen, a lanky youth who once served as Hit-ler's bodybuard and fought on the Russian front.

Ready to Quit
"I know in my division there is a strong undercurrent of feeling against continuing the war. In the old days when we were winning everything Hiticr said went, but now the invasion of France has started we have been left in a terrible pick-le. We feel the one big thing now is to get the war over, whether we win

Karl agreed that the assassination attempt might be the first sigh of breaking up inside Germany, as hap-pened at the end of world war 1. "But I think it is mostly a quarrel between the high officers and the politicians," he said. "High general staff officers are furious over the way the war is going. They believe they have been hundered and hamstrung by the politicians and they want to oust Hitler.'

Common Talk
The next prisoner I talked to was 22-year-old member of an Elite division, who said he fought in the battle of Cherkasy on the Russian front last February and declared it was common talk that the German general wanted to surrender all 11 divisions under his com-mand to save them from being slaughtered. Hitler got wind of it and the general was quietly remov-

ed, the prisoner said.

Hans—, 20-year-old member of a
Panzer division, who halls from Berlin, declared: "No matter what happens it won't break up our army. We are going to vin the war. I left Berlin in May "hen you were bombing us so terribl;" and Berliners were saying, 'the enemy can break down our walls but not our hearts.' Hans, a pint-sized youth, grinned, "I'll tell you a little story. Goering once said 'if any enemy plane flies over Berlin my name is Myer.' So now everybody calls him Hermann

Hans burst into laughter. He is a dyed Nazi, but today he was one of the happiest Nazis alive as he marched along a muddy Normandy road away from the war.

War Maps Aren't Telling It All, **Asserts Simpson**

Interpreting the War News By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst Events within Germany and Jaevents within Germany and Ja-pan that have rocked the war-weary world with breathless speculation could hold a more certain clue to the probable duration of the struggle, not only in Europe but beyond the Pacific, than the war progress

maps themselves yet reveal.

The fall of the Tojo war cabinet in Tokyo was born of cumulative Japanese defeats in the Pacific and frustation in China. There is reason, too, for assuming that it also relects acceptance by Japan's military caste, even before Hitler's narrow escape from death at German hands clinched it, of the fact that their Nazi war accomplice is doomed.

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The Tojo ministry has paid the price for its utter misjudgment of the scene in war-wracked Europe as well as its own bitter defeats.

New national belmsmen have been accompanied by Imperial decree to sale summoned by Imperial decree to salvage what they could from the wreckage of Japanese conquest hop-

The task assigned them is clear. It is not to seal a victory but to find ehow, somewhere an escape from

It is an inescapable conclusion that Tokyo's cabinet crisis stemmed in part out of more intimate knowledge of the seething undercurrent on an-TT TAKES TIME TO

EAT UP PROFITS

BROOKFIELD, Mo.— (P)—Billy, the Brookfield Argus' assistant collector ,was explaining to the newspaper's circulation manager why it took him so long to make a collection at the home of one subscriber:

"She had only a nickel and couldn't pay her paper bill. But she had a swell chocolate ple fresh from the oven. I bought a piece of the pie for 10 cents and then she had 15 cents to pay me.

"Of course I had to eat the pie and that took a little time."

The world learned of that internal crisis in Germany certainly only when Nazi broadcasts told of the attempted assassination of Hitler. Japan may have known for weeks or even months that it was brewing. The fall of Tojo synchronized too closely with Nazi revelt in Germany than any other government possessed. Communication between Tokyo and Berlin has been retained even though hope of actual contact between the two ends of the Axis long ago died.

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ighting forces.

By every military dictum word not alone of the attack on Hitler but a situation even within German ar-mies should have been withheld from external enemies but it was not. Hitler and his panic stricken Nazi as-sociates dared not delay in alerting party police cohorts, breathing dire threats of a new orgy of "purge" blood-letting, ordering out-of-hand

xecutions. That resort to radio alone was sufficient to inform the world that in Nazi judgment itself the peril of an anti-war, anti-Hitler, anti-Nazi uprising in Germany was very real and very great. But it was not the only evidence of Nazi panic. Hitler's prompt summons to Him-mler, his chosen trigger-man, the most blood-smeared figure in mod-ern history to take over with life or death powers, is the most convinc-ing evidence of all that the spirit or revolt runs deep within Germany and that sheer panic is clutching at the hearts of Hitler and his like.

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Of Cabbages and Queens By Jane Bara



We looked under our file No. 13 and found our memo of last July first—"write letter to Liz and tell her about Uncle George's new recipe

In the meantime, Liz, we've forgotten whether he dunked them in meal or swallowed them whole . . . anyway, we always have gone on record as being a confirmed non-oyster lover . . . so I guess we'll have to leave the recipe till our next letter.

As you know we've been pretty busy these days—what with let-ting out the seams in last year's clothes and offering a bit of chat to changeable each week. Sunday readers.

they read to find out about the world. Some of them follow the mo-mentous Allied drives in Europe—chart with interest the British drive to LeHavre and watch the Russians push down German-held cities. And as always they enthusiastically trace the armies in Italy as they push into Gothic lines. All this and more, too, they want to know

But Liz, the odd thing is-that some people want to read to get away from the world . . . most of the time they want to read funny things . . . like maybe the fast April Fool joke that somebody saw fit to play on Dr. Calvin Jones, or maybe they even get a giggle out of the stories about the conductor who asked:

> "How old is that boy?" Mrs. Ginsberg: "He'll be fife in May."
> "He looks older than that." "Can I help it if he worries"

"Careful now, son; one single move and this canoe may cap-

Son: "Kin I move my chewing gum into my other cheek, Pop?" Then again, Liz, they like to read sober things. Some even like to read things that make them cry. Sometimes they will read silly little things they find in fine print . . . maybe like this one

> He married the dressmaker's daughter, Many years ago; But he can't get along with her mother

For she's an old sew and sew. Sometimes readers will absorb everything they read. Again they let it go in one eye and out the other.

A certain type of reader will like to read to improve himself. like to know what's what—and that is where we step out . . . thing in higher thinkin' certainly isn't in our department—(got out of that one, didn't we?)

Then again you will find the reader who picks up the paper just to pass the time away . . . everyone does that to an extent. Fiction comes in here and there and we always enjoy a nice little story on how the woman, always noble, always beautiful with blonde hair and blue eyes, solved one of the more serious problems of life . . . And Liz, remember the Candice stories? They were always good bits of fiction to add to the reading diet.

Right now we suppose readers can read about anything . . international affairs—this war . . about the Philippines, Lisbon, and wartime jokes like the poster of the manpower shortage moral showing the two prizefighters sitting cozily together in one corner, between rounds, to be fanned by the lone "second" they must share.

They can read about Southerners in general, and TEXANS IN

They can read about gardens, babies, milkmen who won't keep the bottles quiet and all about dandelions and penicillin. They can read all this—a great deal more, too, and on Sundays, if they don't feel like reading they can look at the funnies—which are, on an average, rea-

But you know, chum, the thing that completely stops us from being no less than a sensational writer is our family. It's disgusting, really. No inspiration. They are normal.

there are always extra clean towels, a fairly good dinner (except when we are put on K. P. for one week) and what really gets to be disgusting, we haven't even one brother who acts or community. We believe organized recreation can help him feel 'at home again," she said.

Mrs. Pagan listed five ways in gusting, we haven't even one brother who acts or even as much as talks like Henry Aldrch.

What's more, when we have company we always have plenty of ash trays and again the humility of having no brother to put horned toads in our company's handbags or snakes in the plano bench. Imagine, not a snake in the whole house!

Imagine, not a snake in the whole house!

Positively the only thing we have to offer in the way of family oddities is three or four artists. . . . these people, however, are not much help because they haven't even the decency to assume or acquire an artistic temperament. More than that, their paintings stick more or less to the conventional lines and never do they get off on a conventional lin spree of surrealism—a la Dali . . . really, Liz, my patience has almost gone the limit with them.

And of course remember Mom deep end about anything that might lend toward by journalistic aspirations . . . she knits for the Red Cross . . . does volunteer work at the USO, makes marvelous chocolate pies and has the uncanny ability to keep the budget in good shape—thus eliminating the liminating difficulties which always makes good reading and adjustment of individuals in the financial difficulties which always makes good reading sides all this—she doesn't smoke cigars and is an excellent bridge play-

Mom just plain ol' United States cooks without consulting a ouija so you see, Liz, not only our family, but our friends have proven to be Mary Jo England

disappointments . . . too everlastingly sane.

At one time we had hopes for our sister Katie coming across with a sensational plot . . . there she was, getting up in age and no man, in particular, in her life. We had a marvelous story in mind something on the tear-jerking side—you know—the lonely life of one who loved-not . . . the ultra melodramatic sort of thing with a few worthwhile philosophical comments thrown in by ourself. Then that idea was shot to pieces when Katle ups and marries a soldier.

A birthday party was g He doesn't so much as juggle oranges or grow a mustache like Adolph Menjou.

So you see, it's hopeless-cross my heart . . . too positively hu-

Naturally we are interested in knowing what happened to your brother and does he still whistle through his lower teeth? Rememafter which refreshments of cake, ice ber when he dropped his pet turtle "Josephine" into the potato soup? Naturally we are interested in knowing what happened to your And, oh yes, Liz, does your sister still take piano music and play those awful scales?

Mrs. Floyd Ward and daughter,

Ginger Elaine; Mrs. Frank Conner

I'm sure you don't realize what a truly inspirational family you do have . . . some people are born with luck—and as any fool could plainly see—You have it! Next week we are going to take up trimming hats with radishes and onions to see if we can't stir up a little ex-Fred E. Conner and sons. Harold

Speaking of gardens, Liz-our wonderful plot of vegetation has just

Speaking of gardens, Liz—our wonderful plot of vegetation has just about gone to wrack and ruin. The bugs have taken over. . . and we have just about decided to hand over the mortgage.

Besides bugs in the garden . . Brownie Emerson is enjoying two whole weeks vacation while we try hard to more or less fill in for him. Janice Wheatley—bless her, is on Soc desk . . and we drive Mr. deCordova nuts trying to find out what the city did and Garnet Reeves into a perfect frenzy over goings on insofar as the Garnet Reeves into a perfect frenzy over goings on insofar as the Chamber of Commerce is concerned. Not to mention all that Editor Tex DeWeese and City Editor J. L. Swindle have to put up with from

You know Liz-the more we nose around-the more we decide the world is too sane. Maybe we'll catch measles—but then there is no epidemic of them . . . our only hope is that the doctor said our tonsils might come out. But then we would probably have a local anesthetic and come home.

See-no glamor in our life-so we'll just have to put up with ourselves until the war is over.

In the meantime, please write and tell me about the pinestuffed pillow you made at camp and all about your summer siege of hay-fever.

Some people have the popular delusion that you can hide news

Some people have the popular delusion that you can hide news from people by printing it inconspicuously ... and therefore each newspaper has, sooner or later, an appeal from persons to "Print it in the back section of the paper where it will be overlooked."

The fact is that if news is shocking enough or a story is funny enough it gets circulation without being printed at all.

The human eye seems to be attracted by some sort of powerful magnet to obscure typographical errors and bits of information tucked away in tiny type in columns of vital statistics.

By a mysterious process that cannot be explained, this odd misself ellary "comes to attention" of everyone, "concerned or unconcerned" but more than likely has not the importance which has been placed upon it.

Catisy-fresh look till the clock points to your going-home hour.

Smart girls know that if they look cool it's contagious and their co-workers feel ccoler just to look at their cool to done workers feel ccoler just to look at their cool workers feel ccoler just to look at their cool workers feel ccoler just to look at their cool workers feel ccoler just to look at their cool it's contagious and their cool workers feel ccoler just to look at them. They are actual morale lifters, for themeselves and others. It's not done with mirrors, and it's not the surface dust and loose hair first by a thoroughly good brushing and combing. Next wet the hair and then rub in liquid lustre shampoo with hair conditioner, mixed with a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Fritz Wacchier last the water. Une half of this mixed at the very few days if you want to. But there are some excellent rules for themeselves and others. It's not done with mirrors, and it's not the surface dust and loose hair first by a thoroughly good brushing and combing. Next wet the hair and then rub in liquid lustre shampoo with hair conditioner, mixed with a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Fritz Wacchier last few days if you want to. But there are some excellent rules for theme a surface dust and

Tell yourself the truth and profit by the pleasant consequences. Do you war your nair long and damply clinging to your neck? Or with perspiration-flattened bangs? Tell yourself the truth: it looks mighty hot. Bot their heiling and saluting would testify their complete Nazification. So Hitler came, and in every padded cell he was greeted in true Nazi fashion—by everyone, that is except one man. Hitler eyed him with indignation. "Why don't you salute me?" he roared. "Who, me?" exclaimed the man. "I'm the keeper—I'm not crazy."

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First Business Meeting of GI Wives Club Held

The first business meeting of the club for the wives of all enlisted men was held recently at the USO. The meeting time and place will always be on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the USO, it was arnounced.

Officers elected at the meeting were Jan Altermatt, president; Glenda Littleton, vice-president; Carmen Clintock, publicity chairmen; Alice McClaskey constitutional chairman

"The constitution along with the objectives of the club will be drawn up by the constitutional committee and submitted for approval at the next meeting," said Jan Altermatt,

The first activity of the club was a get-acquainted breakfast given by the USO last Thursday at the home of Mrs. B. S. Via.

"If you are interested in joining this club, attend our next meeting or for any other information see Mrs. Julia Pagen at the USO. This is the first club we have had for the enlisted men's wives, so come on and help us make it one to be proud of." Mrs. Altermatt stated.

Sports Will Aid Vets, Says USO

the teamwork of comradeship of combat duty will be able to find them again in organized recreation. them again in organized recreation, according to a statement received to-day by (Mrs. Julia Pagan, director of the Pampa USO) from Dr. Harry D. Edgren, national USO program specialist in sports and social re-

creation. "This war, with its varied and un usual demands on men and women in and out of the service, has highlighted the role of recreation in the life of the American people," (Mrs. Pagan) declared, "and there will be an accentuation of the basic hu-man needs for comradeship and group leisure-time activities during the first peace years."

Sports and other organized recreational pursuits can help the returning soldier bridge the gap between the team-work of military life and his relative isolation in his home town, (Mrs. Pagan said).

"It is of the greatest importance that the returned soldier should be assimilated into the social structure and that he should be accepted b civilians. The most damaging thing that could happen to the returned soldier, and to the community to which he returns, would be for him to find himself not wanted and not regarded as a valuable asset to the community. We believe organized re-

Mrs. Pagan listed five ways in which physical educators and re-creation experts can help returning service men and civilians in the fu-

By making recreational activities a means by which the needs of persons are met, rather than an end in themselves: 2. By vitalizing the couraging group experience in all of she has never gone off the

be- postwar world will offer each of us the opportunity of using our be professional talents, insights ar abilities in the use of recreational

A birthday party was given recently in the nome of Mrs. A. H. England, 613 1/2 Rose, for her daughter, Mary Jo, who celebrated

her third birthday.

Fred E. Conner and son, Harold Dane; Mr. and Mrs. Zyba Conner; Mrs. R. L. Conner; Bobby and Mar-tha Lou Hulsey; Mary Alice and Lynn Ann Sawyer; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. England; and the honoree, Mary

Until Time for Going-Home Hour

There's no good reason for looking around in flat ours low behind the

THE PAMPA NEWS

Cotton Ball Queens





the right-almost any kind of available cotton can take good dyes preshrinking, and finishes that keep it paper crisp are given a whirly by designers, who have taken cottons out of the kitchen and slicked them up for the dance.

gingham, and other cottons go to parties puffed out like satin quilts, the youthfully-styled, simply detailed dress has plenty of fanciers among both the designers and the girls who makes the style who makes the style who will be style who will b Although spangles as fiery as Fourth-of-July sparklers gleam on among both the designers and the girls who wear them. One of these favorites is the chalky white pique frock, shown at the left. The belling-out skirt is balanced at the top with kerchief sleeves set into a streamlined bodice edged with crisp cotton eyelet lace.

Leg Make-Up That Rubs Off Will Lose You Friends, Invitations

Members of Upsilon Chapter To Have

Pursley and Miss Barbara Helm-baugh will be hostesses at 8 o'clock at an informal lawn party at the

The Social

TUESDAY

Merten H. D. club will meet.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet.
Masonic hall at 7:30.
Rainbow for Girla will meet.
Kit Kat Jub will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet at
in the Merten Ruilding.

Vacation Bible n. in the Merten Building.

WEDNESDAY,

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have their
teneral meeting at the church.

Women's Council of First Christian
hurch will meet in circles.

Farrington H. D. club will meet.

W.M.S. of the First Methodist church
rill meet.

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class of the First Baptist hurch will meet at 2:30. hurch will meet at 2:30.

LP Rosa sorority will meet.

Grandview H. D. club will meet.

Loyal Women's class will meet.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.

FRIDAY Colexto H. D. club will m

SATURDAY Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet.
MONDAY W.M.U. circles of the First Baptist

School Will Be Opened Monday

Monday, will mark the opening of the annual Vacation Bible school conducted by the First Baptist church of Pampa. Boys and girls of any church, all churches or no church are weicome and invited to attend the school free of charge H. Paul Briggs associate pastor and principal of the school announced. The opening bell will sound at 9:00 a. m. and the school will dismiss at 11:45 a. m.

By ALICIA HART

tesses are slow to forgive, the cleaning problems being what it is.

But this hazard is easy enough to avoid, if you'll keep legs clear of sus-

ceptible objects; will make sure that legs are well-stripped of paint be-fore you climo into the sheets.

There's no way of washing off leg

nake-up without muddying up a ba-

wants another invitation to visit will remember to clean up the mess. She'll remember to carry her own wash rag for removing make-up,

and she will not leave it behind for

"This year more than ever we are planning a program of varied interests that will appeal to all children Mr. Briggs stated. Bible stories and studies, memory work, music, character building, handicraft, recreation and refreshments will be included in the activities of the school. The well-equipped playground of the church will be open daily for the boys and girls who attend the school, it was The school will be graded accord-

ing to ages. The elementary depart-ment for children four and five years There's no good reason for looking hot and humid when temperatures soar into the nineties and hundreds unless it's negligence on your part. The morning shower is a bracer, aided by a swift alcohol rub, clean undies and a fresh, crisp, cool-looking dress. That starts the day out stright, but there's more to it than all the curls and coolest coffure is impeccably clean; for to tell the old will be directed by Mrs. Emmittels and all wear the hair smooth and close to unless it's negligence on your part. The head for it looks much cooler than all the curls and ringlets in the world.

The best and coolest coffure is intermediate department will be in charge of Mrs. H. Paul Briggs.

The enrollment of the school is exright, but there's more to it than impeccably clean; for to tell the that, in keeping up that coveted truth dirty hair looks hot and of-daisy-fresh look till the clock points fensive. The welcome "consequence" The enrollment of the school is expected to reach 400 according to the

Open-House Will Be Held Today At Pampa USO

Announcement Made Of McRae, Atkinson Betrothal Recently

Ice Cream Party Is

Those present were Johnnye Sue Hart, Sue Johnson, Mary Ann Davis, Donna Ruth Beagle, Sharon Chapman, Jo Ita Galloway, Betty Joe West, Mrs. Ravmond Harrah, Mrs. Michael Bara, Mrs. Vaught, and her The girl who is invited back after a week-end visit is the one who keeps her painted legs away from son, Gene.

reshly slip-covered chairs, a daintily upholstered chaise longue and pride-WEIGHTY PROBLEM SOLVER SEATTLE, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elkins were standing in their living room debating whether the house needed redecorating. Sudf-the-home bed covers and sheets.

McKinney Home Is Scene of Breakfast For Bethany Class

"Open-house will be held again this Sunday at the USO beginning at 1:30 for Pampa Army Air Field G. Its and trainees and friends of the USO, with refreshments served throughout the afternoon." Mrs. Its

Medical Society Meets Thursday

Gray-Wheeler County Medical so-clety met Thursday night in the basement of the Schneider hotel. According to an Australian newspaper, the engagement of Mary Mc-Rae, of Brisbane, Australia, and Lt. James Atkinson, of Shamrock, was announced at a dinner party given in Brisbane, Australia by the American General for whom Lt. Atkinson be the queen of the ball or the dance where a nickel in a slot releases the tune, if it has style and a touch of Cinderella glamor, as most cottons for formal wear have.

Besides glazed chintz—see it glamorized with multi-colored sequins in the dress with the snug bodice and the long full skirt modeled at the right—almost any kind of available cotton can take good dyes

DENOMING TO An Australian newspaper, the engagement of Mary Mc-Rae, of Brisbane, Australia, and Lt. James Atkinson, of Shamrock, was announced at a dinner party given in Brisbane, Australia by the American General for whom Lt. Atkinson worked.

Miss McRae attended school at Gidens, Corinda, and lived in Van Cluse (Sydney) before going to Brisbane to divise for the American unit. Lt. Atkinson is the son of Mr. and the dress with the snug bodice and the long full skirt modeled at the right—almost any kind of available cotton can take good dyes

DENOMING TO A Reller Doss, who Christian, whose subject was Uretch-ral Strictures As Seen in General Practice; Dr. A. Keller Doss, who Carl Wilson, Jim King, Don David-son, L. A. Benner, Alma Moore, J. Aker, W. H. Board, O. W. Robinson, Dan Cooper, Ton Cook, G. A. Soops, Mr. T. Moore, J. B. Rose, C. R. Smith, who discussed the burden that has developed in the care of the soldiers dependents. He stated that with the duties of the Medical Detachment in taking care of the soldiers it is almost impossible for the small number of men on the staff to care for the wives and chill-relative to the soldiers it is almost impossible for the small number of men on the staff to care for the wives and chill-relative to the soldiers and colored that with the duties of the Medical Detachment in taking care of the soldiers it is almost impossible for the small number of smell the discussed th the small number of men on the staff to care for the wives and chil-dren of the men. There is reported to have been 130 cases of confinement the staff has attended to. His appeal was to the doctors to shoulder some of this burden if the dependents could be persuaded to go to the civilian doctors. Those attending the meeting were

Of Methodist Class

Mrs. C. A. Vaught was hostess at her home, 615 N. Nelson, to members of her First Methodist Sunday school class Thursday evening at 6:30.

An informal ice cream party was held in the back yard of her home. Those present were Johnnye Sue

Rummage Sale To Be Sponsored by Kit Kat Klub Monday

Mrs. R. L. Gilpin Is Honored At Shower Recently

Hostesses for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. R. L. Gilpin recently in the basement of the Mc-Cullough Methodist church were Mmes. W. B. Cox, Kit Autry, Margaret Taylor, and E. N. Franklin. The basement of the church was decorated with a variety of cut flowers. The table was covered with a low table cloth, with a center-plece of roses and babies breath. Individual corsages of babies breath tied with blue setting without with the contraction of th

The freature of the afternon will be the "Talk-A-Letter-Home" recording machine in which the boys can use free and which the USO will mall home for them. This started last Sunday. "It is extremely popular," Mrs. Pagan stated.

Last Thursday night a formal dance was hel dat the Recreation Hall at the PAAF for the aviation students and USO girls. The girls were taken to and from the field by bus and transportation was furnished them home by their hostesses.

Announcement M-1

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Vearl Sweem, George Hood, Nile Franklin, W. B. Cox, Fred H. Murry, Carl W. Scott, C. S. Gilpin of Ama-rillo, and the honoree, Mrs. R. L.

Gilpin. Those sending gifts were Mmes. C. W. Talle, Guy Cox, E. L. Naugle, Carl Wilson, Jim King, Don David-

Robbins, Tout To Receive Degrees At West Texas State

Two people from Pampa will reccive degrees from West Texas State
College at the summer commencement, July 20,
Receiving the Master's Degree is
Ray Leon Robbins, and receiving
the B. A. degree is Mrs. Dorothy
Jane Day Text

Jane Day Tout... Robbins is a teacher in the Pam-pa schools. Mrs. Tout who is an English major, is a member of Pi Omega sorority

Buildings at West Texas State are now being redecorated in prepara-tion for the opening of the fall term, September 19.

Lawn Party Monday

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Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Signa Pir will be entertained Monday evening at another in a series of summer social events.

Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Dora Pursley and Miss Barbara Helm
Monday and Miss Barbara Helm
of-the-home bed covers and sheets. I know, because I've heard hostesses and sheets. I know, because I've heard hostesses of the heard hostes in the latchstring.

No matter how adhesive your leg make-up, heat has a way of loosen-make-up, heat has a wa



A good coat is the mainstax of your wardrobe! All wool Box-Coat, expertly cut with notched lapels and pocket

Pampa's Quality Department Store

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," said the poet. If this is true, mer afternoon everyone wishes he could go swimming.

To most of us swimming means merely relief from oppressive heat or the athletic joy of diving or gliding through the water. Others are of the responsibilities in-They know that this year, as in other years, perhaps 7,000 per-sons will lose their lives from drowning. They know that mothers and fathers, who are unable to swim, will worry about their chil-dren rather than take steps to prepare them for emergencies.

In 1914 the American Red Cross undertook the responsibility of mass education in water safety. Today over 3,000,000,000 people have taken Cross courses in water safety and, although the population of the country has been increasing, the drowning rate has decreased in 30

ears by 50 per cent.

The success of the Red Cross water safety course is shown by the fact that the War Department has officially asked the Red Cross to develop functional swimming courses for the United States Army. Pearl Harbor, and is being use extensively by our Armed Forces. Before the Allied invasion of

BROKEN OUT SKIN (Externally Ease itching, burning, soreness. Promote healing with Black and White Ointment. Use mly as directed. Cleanse Jaily with mild Black and White Skin Soap.

France the American Red Cross had conducted swimming classes in Eng-land in which more than 1,500 United States Army men were ained to carry on servicemen's structions in combat swimming Soldiers are taught how to swim equipment, how to swim sintly, how to swim though wounded low to save others in danger of

Some people have the idea that wimming is a skill with which an dividual is endowed by nature, or may be omitted from his Others are convinced is something mysterious the ability suddenly arrives ut any indication of how or it develops.

ually there is nothing mysteri-You learn to swim ing to the same principles by you learn any other physical playing tennis or tying a bow ot. Experts in the American Red oss who have studied mass in-uction of swimming classes have vided the art of swimming into number of individual skills. For while you concentrate on the kick ing stroke and practice that until and then they are coordinated. Special Announcement

At 10 a. m. Monday, July 24, in-truction in both junior and senior ife saving and water safety will begin at the municipal pool. Doye Ray Bridges, instructor, recently completed training courses at an aquatic school near Palo Pinto, Texas. He is a certified Red Cross united States Army. This water safety instructor, and prom nched immediately after safety instructor, and prom riched safety instructor, and prom riched immediately after safety instructor, and prom riched safety instructor in the safety instructor in the safety in the only valuable but lots of fun as well.

nly for those who know nothing about swimming, but also for those who wish to learn life saving and to develop increased skills in swim-

ning and diving.

After witnessing a demonstration

NOW

In Progress at the

Francis Avenue Church of Christ

Gospel Meeting

n which the Scheme of Redemption is plainly revealed, and lessons of practical Christian living

LUTHER L. ROBERTS

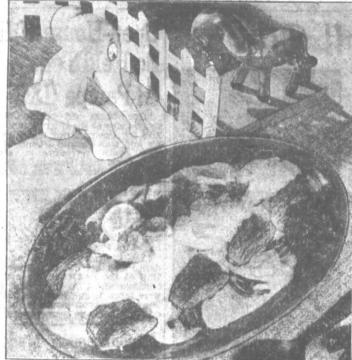
"Upon the first day of the week when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them."-Luke

SERMON TOPICES

SUNDAY MORNING: The Model Church SUNDAY EVENING: The Beginning of the Church

Services-8:30 p. m. - 10:00 a. m. Through Sunday, July 30.

Vote For This For Lunch!



HERE'S the ticket for a good ley. Serves 4.

Platter" of creamed eggs and bacon

Platter of creamed eggs and bacon

Chicke of shredded wheat biscuits. Whether you like the elephant or the donkey or prefer to sit on the fence, you'll be certain to vote nutritious cereal the peoples' choice for lunch.

Convention Platter Oreamed Bacon and Eggs on Shredded Wheat Biscuit 4 hard-cooked eggs
Salt and pepper
4 shredded wheat
biscults
Parsley ½ pound sliced bacon 4 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk

slowly until crisp; sadd milk. Cook slowly, stirring con-stantly, until thickened. Slice eggs: dice bacon; add. Season with salt biscuits about 10 minutes in moderate oven (350°F.). Arrange biscuits center on serving plate; top with creamed 4 to 6

of Red Cross functional swimming techniques, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared: "This The following letter is evidence of functional swimming course is one of the most beneficial and necesary phases of military training I ave ever seen.'

When asked what he considered the most important phase of the Navy physical training program, Commander Gene Tunney, back from a seven-months tour of the Pacific battle front, replied: "I'd A man with his say swimming. pack, guns and ammunition has no chance if he's not at home in the

ville, has just completed her eightieth (count 'em!) comfort kit. The average time required to make one of the kits is one-half hour, although more time is needed by less experienced hands. So that Mrs. McAfee has given 40 hours to sew-

ERE'S the ticket for a good bacon and eggs. Garnish with pars

Party's Choice Chicken a la King on Rice Cereal

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pepper, Salt and pepper
sed
spoons
rich milk (or 1 cup milk and
1 cup chicken stock)

Melt butter; add mushrooms and green pepper. Cook gently until lightly browned. Blend in flour. drain on absorbent paper. Measure stock. Cook slowly, stirring constaucepan; blend in flour. Gradually ento and chicken. Season with salt Gradually add milk or milk and and pepper. Add a little of the sauce to the egg yolk; stir into and pepper. Heat shredded wheat biscuits about 10 minutes in modern to the string constantly. Arrange rice cereal in ring on serving plate; fill center with chicken mixture. Serves

> The following letter is evidence of how servicemen feel about this com-

American Red Cross

Pampa Chapter, Pampa, Texas Dear Sirs—May I take this opportunity to thank you for the useful sewing kit which I have. I was very glad to see the name and destination on the paper in the kit. I am from Amarillo, and have delivered produce in Pampa for Draper Ross, the concern I worked for. I have a cousin. C. M. McCord, that sells for

cousin, C. M. McCord, that sells for my company there now. the Red Cross here. Thanking you

PVT. T. J. DOWNEY, Hdq. Det. 27 Rept. Bn. M. P. Sec.

There are 100 comfort kits still to be made. Some of the articles to be put into the kits have reached the production room, and it is hoped all sewing will have been done by the time the rest of the items arrive.

Taking Care Of Wood Furniture

Today's household news concerns taking care of your wood furniture we mean your valuable antiquesour pre-war purchases-or even uration furnishings.

No matter how old wood may be-

whether it's veneer or solid, it tends to dry out. And when wood fur-niture loses much of its moisture, it becomes loose-jointed. Or it may crack and warp and the veneer may To prevent such a catastrophe, here's a word of advice from Mrs. Bernice Claytor of the A. and M. Extension Service. Mrs. Claytor is a specialist in home improvement. She says wood furniture needs oil to keep it in condition. If you keep the surfades sealed with oil or the surfades with look better the surfades with su the surfaces sealed with oil or polish, your pieces will look better and last longer. You can buy good furniture polishes or you can make a food and inexpensive polish yourself. It's easy. Just mix one part turpentine with two parts boiled linseed oil—Get that again now—Mix one part turpentine with two parts of boiled linseed oil.

It's a good idea to use this home-

It's a good idea to use this home made mixture at least twice a yea made mixture at least twice a year on varnished or oiled furniture. Apply it with a soft cloth, then wipe the excess off with a clean cloth. Finally, rub the surface until the wood is entirely dry and your fingers won't leave a mark. And by the way—Mrs, Claytor says if the wood is badly soiled, it may require something more than just polishing—You might wash it—but certainly not with soap and water. Make another solution of three tablespoons boiled lineseed oil, one tablespoon of turpentine, and a quart of

spoons of turpentine, and a quart of, hot water—That's three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil, one tablespoon of turpentine and a quart of hot water. Be careful with that turpentine, too. Remember, it's highly inflammeble

Finally, here's another interesting tip. You can conceal small scratches on a piece of furniture by rubbing each piece with a nut meat. Pecan or walnuts work very well.

Hitler's Man "Gets It in the Neck"

NEW YORK, July 22—(A)—The Swiss newspaper Berner Tagwacht said yesterday that "collaborator Berger," announced by Berlin as having died as a result of the alleged attack on Adolf Hitler's life, was Hitler's double.

"Berger confusingly resembled the Fueher in appearance," said the article, as reported to the IOW, and "was appointed as collaborator by the secret service."

Match Pale Eye Area to Sun-Tanned Skin By Make-Up

A pale, goggly look around the eyes of a sun-tanned face may not be a mark of beauty but it proves that you have mighty good sense. Using that same good sense, you can apply tan make-up to the eye area and match it to the rest of But not all women pay eyes the

respect of shielding them with glasses when they settle in the sun to invite a tan. Anxious to achieve a uniform tan, they remove glasses and even stare at the sun. Very unwise, that practice. Eyes subjected to heavy doses of sunlight are affected very much as is a

sensitive skin which becomes red-dened or burned, and serious visua strain can result. It's not smart to "eye" the sun, even with your lids closed. Lids— perhaps the most delicate skin of any part of your body—are not suf-ficiently opaque to serve as blinds for these windows of your soul.

So, put on those protective spec when you tan your face which, for safety's sake, should have a pale, goggly look around the eyes until you settle down with your make-

By RUTH MILLETT One of the many things this war

has brought to light is the fact that a home is as important to a man as We have thought in the past that the house a couple buys or rents, and the furniture they own, is imortant mainly to the wife.

We have assumed that women, but men, needed homes for their

appiness and security.
But we can't think that any more. Hardly a man goes into service who doesn't want above all else for his wife, if she can't follow him—and often even if she could, to stay put and keep their home together.

If she has to move from the apartment or house they shared, he wants her to take their possessions along and to make a new home which she can picture to him clearly enough so that he can visualize it.

alize it.

He doesn't want her putting their furniture in storage and moving in with her family or his or with an-other war wife. True, she may have to do one of those things. But isn't what her husband wants

He wants her to keep a place that te can dream of coming home to. t isn't quite enough for him to dream of coming home to her and the children. He wants to come home to the house and yard he knows, to his favorite chair and the dining room table he has put his feet under so many times.

MEN INSIST ON HOME
Men's insistence on this makes
you wonder if perhaps homes aren't I only wish the folks at home could see how much the Red Cross does for us men so far away from home. The Red Cross here is well represented and completely crowded with servicemen all the time. The word "courtesy" is a standard with the Red Cross here. Thanking you

war job, or join one of the services. But her man, more often than not, says "No." His reason runs some-thing like this. "You stay right where you are and keep our home together. I want to come back and find everything the same."

STACKED DECK CARLISLE, Pa.—Two fishermen from Philadelphia said they never saw such trout fishing in Pennsyl-

ania. Both took the limit from Letort Spring.
Then they learned the spot had been stocked with 150 trout just 45 ninutes earlier.

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Ned Wever is ready to bring his Mutual listeners another half-hour of thrills and chills as he enacts the title role in the "Adventures of Buildog Drummond, featured on KPDN.

Roy Bourland Heads Local Forty Et 8

Roy Bourland was elected Chef de Gare when members of Pampa Voit-ure, 953-40 Hommes et 8 Shaveux net Thursday for annual election o

Sherman White was named Chef de Train; Ban Kennedy, corres-pondent and com. Repembant; Bill Heskew, conductor; C. M. Mc-Gaughy, Garde la Porte; L. R. Franks, Lampiste; Howard Buckingnam. Commis Voyageur.

Ben Williams, Ed Kenney, E. Dunnigan are Cheminop Locaux; Dr. Roy A. Webb, Medicin; Jim Tur-ner, historian; Paul Hill Almonier Prior to elections, Otis R. Terry, manager U. S. Employment Service, spoke to the group explaining the operation of the employment office.

Ration Calendar

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SHOES-Airplane stamps 1 and GASOLINE-1A coupons good B-3. B-4. C-3. C-4 coupons good

More Gasoline To Be **Allotted Servicemen**

WASHINGTON, July 22-(AP)-A ember of the armed forces after next Tuesday can get a gallon of gas for every day of his furlough from three to 30 days long, the Office of Price Administration ruled

The limit is thus changed from five gallons a furlough to 30, OPA said, explaining it's a fairer system for the man who has only one furlough.

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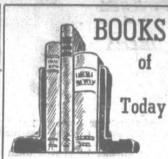
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CHILDREN'S WEAR



By JOHN SELBY "Old Master: The Life of Jan Christian Smuts," by Rene Kraus (Dutton; \$3.50).

It is barely possible that Rene Craus' labor of love over the career Kraus' labor of love over the career of Jan Christian Smuts in "Old Maspiographers have left him at the post. But none runs a more swagering course than Mr. Kraus, be-

It is probably unnecessary to re-apitulate the events which have ead Smuts to his present position as elder statesman, since they have been told many times by many men. They are curiously dull, as is often the case with a man of real ac-complishment. That is where Mr. Kraus' method comes in. The method is to fill the balloon

with wind. The essential facts of Smuts' life can be told at sufficient length in a book of 200 pages, and Mr. Kraus uses 471—good big ones, too. Smuts was a bookish young man, the sort of chap who, at Cambridge, effortlessly emerged at the

top of every class, plugged sincerely, and upon his return to South Africt failed at law and entered politics as a second choice. He entered as a minion of Cecil Rhodes, and when the Boer troubles began, changed over

He changed back, and in spite of his life-long effort to reconcile factions rather than crush them, he was largely instrumental in tossing the Germans out of Africa at the time of the first World War, words himself to make the very street of the first world war, made himself famous by protesting the Treaty of Versailles, again out-maneuvered his opposition at home, and when German infiltration began again under the Nazis, proved

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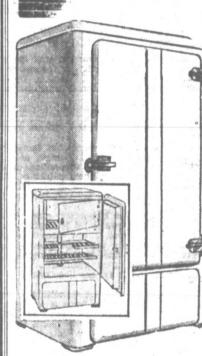
Hilter's South African neme Mr. Kraus imbeds the life-story of Smuts in a racy history of South Africa. Indeed, he drowns it sometimes, since there are many pages in which the "Old Master" is for-gotten, and a clever historical narter" is partly wasted for several rative runs on and on. It is a bright biographers have left him at the narrative for the author is a bright narrative, for the author is a bright man with a swing to his writing. Perhaps he should have written a of South Africa, with incidential attention to Smuts.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—(A)—Af-rican villagers of the Kawambwa district have collected nearly 9,000 pounds of rubber for the war effort in 15 months. The scheme is or-

ganized by the local chiefs. Read the Classified Ads.

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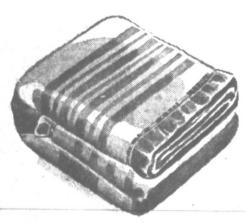
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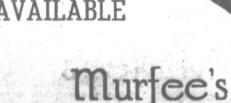
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WASHINGTON, July 21—(P)—A WLB spokesman says refusal of the Hughes Tool company of Houston to comply with a War Labor board directive ordering collective bar-gaining is virutally certain to "soon wind up at the White House."

The spokesman adds that this may result in government seizure of the big plant that manufacture oil field

The Houston concern recently was informed by the WLB that the matter would be sent to the President by July 4 unless a maintenance of membership clause was incorporated. in a contract with the United Steel Workers of America (CIO). The company has contended that the status of the steel workers as representative of the employes is in doubt.

The board has delayed referring the case to the president for more than two weeks, hoping the company would comply with its order, but has now concluded that the directive will not be carried out, the WLB

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Based upon the play by Moss Hart. with music by Kirt Weill and lyrics by Ira Gershwin, the film version of "Lady in the Dark" is said to surpass in visual beauty its stage sister and to provide for the talented Rogers and Milland another sure-

The story is of a woman editor of a magazine whose repressions almost wreck her life, is told against a background of dreams brought to Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland are co-starred with Warner Bax-

ter and Jon Hall in Paramount's Technicolor picturization of Moss Hart's play with music, "Lady in ife when Ginger, who plays the

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Henry, played by Jimmy Lydon, without the aid of dewdrops, but resorting to matrimonial agency letters, turns matchmaker. He's determined to marry off his al-time nemesis, old Mr. Bradley who, in this one in Henry's belany teacher.

Tt's a laugh-filled screen riot which should bring loads of fun to the whole family.

At the Country's nigh school sweetheart.

Funeral services will be in Pampa, but arrangements had not been made last night.

She is survived by her husband and one side of the part of the country is night.

which should bring loads of fun to the whole family.

At the Crown Sunday and Mon-day is "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" with Johnny Weismuller and Mau-reen O'Sullivan.

Showing at the Rex, Wednesday and Thursday is "Harrigan's Kid" with William Gargan.

Most Navy Fliers To Be Civilians

By ELMONT WAITE ABOARD A CARRIER, CENTRAL PACIFIC, July 9—(Delayed)—(P)— Ask Navy fliers what they're going to be after war and most of them shout happily:

Some pilots who made such a remarkable combat record—in air group 16, for instance—plan to continue Navy careers. But not all. What sort of civilian careers the others will seek remains a tantalizing question for many.

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"The trouble is, war just doesn't fit a man for any peacetime job," said Lt. (jg) O. B. Pace, small town lawyer from Lacon, Ill., who became an aviation gunnery officer.

"I've been trying to get these airedales (pilots) to go back to school and write this whole business off as a loss—forget the unpleasant things, remember the pleasant ones, but just call it a loss of time."

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Ens. Ardis Henry (Bull) Durham,
22. fighter pilot of (3742 Tangley
Rd), Houston, Texas, is considering a career as a naval engineer.

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5 Intentions To **Drill Reported** In Gray County

Gray county led the Panhandle field the past week with five inten-

H(P)GN survey, 333 feet from south, Sec. 28, Blk. B-2, 2 miles west of Le-Fors: Wright No. 7, I(P)GN survey, 990 feet from south lines NE/4, Sec.

tine Texas company's drilling intention in Gray county—H&GN survey, 416 feet from south, 1455 from east lines N/2 of SE/4, Sec. 55, Blk B-2, 5 miles southwest of LeFors.
Five wells were tested in Gray county: Texas' W. J. Brown No. 12 175 barrels and the M. Davidson No. 9, 235 barrels; Cities Service Oil's The Allies are not allowed to company to the survey of the the Texas company's drilling inten-

milk and cream these days.

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Hutchinson—The Texas company, E. J. Moore No. 14, BS&I survey, 330 feet from south, 1610 from east lines of Sec. 10. Blk. 3; 4 1/2 miles north

of Skellytown.
Sherman—Phillips Pet. Co., two
wells, the Free No. 3, GH&H survey, "Lady in the Dark" was produced and directed by Mitchell Leisen whose past hits have proved him 2640 feet from south, 2745 from east lines, Sec. 2, Bik. 2, 9 miles east of Texoma and Woolridge No. 1 GH&H survey 2645 feet from south, 2746 from east lines, Sec. miles east of Texoma.

Mrs. Earl Noel, 37, Dies at Alkuquerque

Diano Lynn, who is fast becoming a favorite of movie-goers, plays Henry's high school sweetheart.

It's a laugh-filled representation of the second of the s

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LeFors Marine Is At Port Arthur Calm Under Fire

SAIPAN, (Delayed) July 22—Private First Class Melvin D. Seals of LeFors, Texas, is one of the reasons Marines pushed the Japs from Saiban.

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, July 22—Frank E. Walker, 41-year-old former Wheeler county resident, and a son of Mrs. S. E. Walker of the Locust Grove community, passed away suddenly at his home in Port Arthur at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Monday morning.

Gray county led the Panhandle field the past week with five Intentions to drill while Sherman and Moore counties had two and Hutchinson county one

Danciger Oil and Ref. Co.. is to drill two wells, the Fowell B No. 27, H(P)GN survey, 330 feet from south, the Powell B No. 27, How there were the first of the past week with five intentions to drill two wells, the Fowell B No. 27, H(P)GN survey, 330 feet from south, the fore well and a survey was a feet from south, the fore well and a survey was a feet from south, the fore well as the fore the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the foreign and the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the body arrived in Shamrock at the first of the f

F. E. Walker Dies

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Private First Class Seals is a Besides his widow son and mother, Stacey Walker of Dallas, and four brothers, Malcolm (Bus) Walker, Loust Grove; Cash Walker, Loust Grove; Cash Walker, Eriscoe, and Hufmann and Norris Walker, Loust Grove; Cash Walker, Indiang. both of whom are in service

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J. B. Brown, 62, Dies in Austin

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Brown, 62, retired Wheeler county
farmer and brother of J. R. Brown. passed away in Austin last week. The body was snipped to Shamrock and funeral services were conducted

at the First Baptist church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. community for several years and three years ago purchased a farm

HAP)GN survey, 330 feet from south, Sec. 28, Blk. B-2, 2 miles west of Le-Fors; Wright No. 7, IAP)GN survey, 930 feet from south lines NE/4, Sec. 28, Blk. B-2, 2 miles west of Le-Fors; Wright No. 7, IAP)GN survey, 930 feet from south lines NE/4, Sec. 28, Blk. B-2, 2 miles west of Le-Fors; Wright No. 7, IAP)GN survey, 930 feet from south lines NE/4, Sec. 28, Blk. B-2, 2 miles west of Le-Fors; Wright No. 7, IAP)GN survey, 132 feet from south lines NE/4, Sec. 28, Blk. B-2, 2 miles west of Le-Fors Identification of the field where his unit was pinned down by enemy counter fire and helped organize a defensive position. The same evening he went out again under heavy fire to help carry wounded comrades back from the front lines.

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The was assosicated with the H. B. Odson estate in Oklahoma City and Brownsville fer 22 years.

One year ago he accepted the position as secretary-treasurer of the Texas Steel Manufacturing company and moved to Port Arthur. His wife, wife passed away two years ago. He retired from farming soon after-wards because of ill health.

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Prairie Dogs Begun

Campaign Against

Special To The NEWS. / SHAMROCK, July 22—A representative of the U. S. Rodent Control Service is in Wheeler county to rid the area of prairie dogs, County Jake Tarter announced this week. The only cost to the owner of the land which is invested with prairie dogs, is the actual cost of the gas used in the extermination, unless the farmer or rancher has such a large plot that the representative must hire help to assist with the poisoning, it was stated.

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China's Dawn of Liberation

China began her eighth year of war with the first truly optimistic words heard from that beleaguered country in many months. "Libera tion is close at hand," said Gen eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, American chief in China, predicted that the Japs might be driven from Chinese soil within a year.

Then, as a sort of discordant echo President Roosevelt told his press conference that the war in China was not going well and that he was concerned over Chinese inability to stop Jap progress.

And that probably sums up the complex military situation in China with reasonable accuracy.

The President has reason for his concern. For the final crushing assault on Japan logically must be aunched from an eastern China And the taking of such a port depends upon a vastly multiplied Chinese offensive as well as a continuation of our powerful Pacific drive.

Yet there is reason, too, for the generalissimo's almost jubilant statement. The three objectives of the Jap offensive, as he pointed out were to seize the Canton railroad, thus cutting China in two and assuring Japan an in land supply route almost to Sing pore; to inflict such heavy casual-ties that the Chinese could not mount a counter-offensive; to de stroy airfields in the vicinity of the present fighting that present threats to the Japanese homeland.
But the Jap strategy has failed

all three counts, as proved by the breaking of the siege of Heng yang, the counter-attack that caus a general enemy retreat, and the second B-29 bombing of Japan proper in three weeks. Who can blame the generalissimo for seeing after seven exhausting, discouraging years, the dawn of liberation?

But the Chinese war will be holding war at best for some time come. The Japs have yet to be driven from Burma, and the supply route opened to China.

Even then supplies are bound to be inadequate, for the Burma Road no paved express highway, but a treacherous route where the gois slow and tough.

There is in India, according to lend-lease reports, almost as much end-lease awaiting shipment as has been received in China already But the total of both amounts to only 3 per cent of lend-lease sent to Britain. The reason for this is discrimination, of course, but the almost insuperable difficulties of transportatin.

Offsetting these discuraging statistics are the magnificent showing of the Chinese soldier, and the great results which Stilwell and Chen-nault have accomplined with so little. But at least, though the deep concern remains, the difficulties are no greater. And the hope is real and inspiring.

Education Now

orably discharged veterans of this war as it can accommodate, regardless of whether government funds PURGING from the party. are available at the time.

This is a feresignted move which other colleges and universities might well follow if they are financially presidential candidate of the Demable. The governments policy on veterans' education has already been established and the money will be didate of the Democratic Party.

Meanwhile it is only right that be the PERPETUAL candidate of No Soap men and women who already have given a sizable slice of their time to.

The myth of his purpo their country and who wish to re-turn to school, should not be asked than necessary.

The Nation's Press

THE ROOSEVELT CANDIDACY (The Los Angeles Examiner)

President Roosevelt has announced that if he is nominated for a fourth term he will accept, and that if he is elected he will serve.

"If the people command me to continue in this office and in this war." he says, "I have as little right to withdraw as the soldier has to leave his post in the line.

The President thus persists in his old pretense that while he personally YEARNS FOR RETIREMENT and relief from responsibility, he MUST YIELD to the mandate of

It is an absurd pretense, that challenges the intelligence of the people and his own sincerity. The Democratic National Con-

vention has been PACKED for his nomination by his own sycophantic organization, and with his own knowledge and consent. Every effort has been made by

the same organization, also with his knowledge and consent, to PACK THE ELECTION, for the

The President has done everything in his power, not only for the last four years but for the last TWELVE YEARS., to establish the myth of his indispensability to his party and to the nation.

No member of his Administration has ever been GIVEN OPPOR-TUNITY to demonstrate capacity for the presidency or permitted to have and exercise the powers and responsibilities of office in a manner to prove his capacity to the

people. No member of his party has ever been encouraged to establish his capacity and availability for the presidency, although the Demo-cratic Party abounds with EFFI-CIENT and PATRIOTIC LEAD-ERS eminently capable of national leadership; and those who have asserted their availability despite the President's discouragement have been belittled and disparaged and quickly deteriorated.

Common Ground

speak the pass-word primeval, I giv sign of democracy. By God I will ac nothing which all cannot have their -WALT WHITMAN

Misdirected Unselfishness

Undoubtedly most of our trouble, most of our unemployment and our two world wars, has been the result of misdirected unselfishness. People mean to be helpful to

others. However, they go about in a way that appears helpful for the moment, but later effects seem to be just the opposite. Since people mean well but do things that eventually bring about results exactly opposite from those intended, the problem is to get people to understand what intelligent unselfishness really is. Too

often sympathy and emotions cause people to take a temporary view rather than a long-time view But events cannot be separated. We cannot figure the present without taking future results into consideration.

As a result, most of our laws

intended to be helpful to those arousing our sympathy, instead of helping them, in the long run further impoverish them.

Most of these misguided laws are laws that interfere with competition. What most people fail to see is that when competition is interfered with ,freedom is interfered with. And when freedom is interfered with, production declines This decline in production requires further interference, and production further declines.

An example of this is the attempt to have the State pay for schooling in the belief that there is some way the family with little income can have their children trained in school without paying their proportionate share of the cost of schooling. Most people do not see that if the cost of the schooling comes from others, it invariably reduces the wealth that would be used in forming capital -new tools--so that those who would be helped have to pay more for things and receive less for their labor.

This habit of interfering with each man's natural rights, as is the case when the government takes from one to assist another, leads the pupils and the people to believe in a form of collectivismto believe that what is wrong for an individual becomes right done by the majority. This, of course, reduces production, and the very people that were to be helped are further impoverished.

Other examples of misdirected unselfishness are found in the attempts to set minimum wages of labor unions, and to relieve small producers from the necessity of paying their share of government expenses or even supporting themselves.

These attempts are followed by laws that keep wealth from com ing into the country. They are followed by laws that prevent cople from entering the country. And when people and goods cannot cross border lines, it is only a question of time until we have wars between the countries. Thus hose needing assistance, instead of being helped, are harmed.

What we need is far-sighted unselfishness. It is short-sighted_unselfishness rather than the deliberate desire to disobey God's laws that causes most of our trouble The University of Denver has announced that it will open its doors on July 24 to as many eligible hon-

Mr. Roosevelt has always sought,

He is the PROFESSIONAL can-He is apparently determined to

The myth of his purported indisnowever, by the most responsible delay that return a day longer and respected leaders of the Dem-

ocratic Party. At the beginning of his New Deal Administration, the RESPONSI-BLE and RESPECTED LEADERS the Democratic Party assumd he intended to conduct a Demcratic AMERICAN Administraion, and accepted important offies under it in accordance with

that assumption, With singular and significant animity, they found it was a FALSE assumption.

Consequently, the parade of reponsible and respected leaders of e Democratic Party OUT of his Administration has been continu-ous, until today the New Deal Adninistration embraces a motley ar ray of sycophants with NO PRE-VIOUS EXPERIENCE in Governnent and no subsequent proof of capacity for or faith in democratic

government. The myth of Mr. Roosevelt's asserted indispensability is also disputed and refuted by the Ameri-

can people as a whole. The people of the twenty-six nost populous and productive and nportant states have elected, and have consistently sustained, Republican state governments.

The people have deprived the Democratic Party of a majority in the House of Representatives. The people have sharply reduced

Party in the United States Senate. The traditionally Democratic Southern states are in open revolt against the New Deal, and several of them have served notice hat their electors will REPUDI-ATE Mr. Roosevelt if he is nomin-

These are not evidences of public demand or command for the comination and election of Mr. Roosevelt, but conclusive evidences of an exactly OPPOSITE public opinion and desire.

Mr. Roosevelt is not a RELUC-TANT candidate, bowing to the will of the people; but the WILL-ING and AMBITIOUS and ARRO-GANT CANDIDATE of the bureaucratic army into which his original New Deal Administration

AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM

* * * By J. L. SWINDLE

This week's news as it has leaked out of Germany is poignant testi-mony in support of the popular belief that the Nazi government and the Prussianists see the shape of things, and that even the people have come to fear the Allied bombs even more than they fear the Ges-

From the news that an attempt has been made upon the life of Adolf Hitler one may read several things—notably, that his time and that of the blood-stained clique about him is growing short. As a matter of fact those who

are in a position to know have been predicting for several months now that the Germans are looking ound feverishly for some means o vaging something of their politi cal and military organization, in order that it may be revived some-time in the next few years. The German army high command

s aware of the fact that it is in no such position as France was in 1940. The French—and the English—knew that when they had to retreat and bide their time, it was for a good cause:—namely, that America and other friends would eventually be forced to come to their aid. Europe is girded now with the bayonets of the Third Reich, per-

haps the most despised military and political group since Genghis Khan. The Germans have no friends in Europe, nor anywhere else, and that includes Japan. The Nazis have no place to look for help—if the retreat and blief their time all the way to and bide their time all the way to

Why, then, does the German army ontinue to fight. It is no longer nilitary strategy to fight, as has seen pointed out above. There is not much more space into which to nake retreat.

This week's uprising and the con-

inued news of Allied advance from south, east and west are proof that the time is shorter than we could believe a few weeks ago. And the continued resistance of the Germans!—almost fanatical in nature—belies the real situation, a situation becomg so serious that the German people will be massacred by the hundreds when sometime soon they must ry to take things into their own ands. But even if the Gestapo hands. But even if the Gestapo does throttle a popular uprising, there is nothing left for the Wehrmacht to do except give ground and die from Allied bombs and shells. Even Hitler knows that.

So They Say

From dusk to dawn we were un-der a barrage and suffered terrific losses during the night. Now they are even firing phosphorous shells that nake wounds that never heal again. -Letter to his wife found on German soldier killed in France.

One of the big tasks of the next where the people and to bring the people closer to the praction and the lact that more the million males are serving be or abroad in the armed services.

The ladies appear to be more the praction and the lact that more than the lact than of self-government. Thomas E. Dewey.

The Japanese war may be long or thort, but we may be certain it will be tough. We are determined to light that war through as part of

broughout the elementary Dr. Erling H. Hant of Coloumbia

The pace has been hot and it was argument. rould never give up, and so the Gernans have been forced to give round, which is very right and pro-Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

In the midst of war news, reports there arrived at this desk the ther day a circular from a manu- ring doorbells, make speeches and acturer of exclusive men's tolletries. Among other items offered for sale was a solid gold shaving bowl—price \$1875 plus tax.

We were sorely tempted for a noment by the bargain. Then reaon returned. Even with a gold shavng bowl we should still dislike the ask of shaving, we figured, and the razor would still pull. Besides, on second look we discovered that the manufacturer didn't throw in any having soap.

re decided that we'd better put e shaving mug into 100 \$18.75 War Bonds. In 10 years they'll be worth
\$2500. And that's more than we'd
be able to get for our gold shaving
bowl—even with soan included bowl-even with soap included.

We Started Hon. War With Zero Planes



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER CHICAGO, July 21—Democratic million when Mr. Roosevelt took of-strategists are banking on three fice in 1933. umerically important voting groups

history the two major Parties — that percentage to ninety-five by these same considerations apply to intensive, well-organized and heavithe Republicans—depend for victory ly financed campaigning in the fac-on three elements of the electorate tory districts. They have set up who cannot be identified definitely as administration or opposition par-isans. Th 1944 contest, as the pohere and at Albany freely, will be the grandest and nerriest free-for-all in the exciting als of national politicis.

Political bosses as such will take back seat in the fourth-term hay-Their organizational tactics and patronage promises may tend but they will constitute a minority of the November 7 turnout. The outcome will hang on the last minute ballot-box behavior of unknownables and unpredictables who will polls suggest that a C.I.O. label make up about seventy per cent may hurt rather than help a canof the total, countrywide vote.

DELEGATES-A greater number ots, by reason of the industrial miration and the fact that more than ten million males are serving here The ladies appear to be more politically conscious than ever before.

Aside from rising prices, rationing and other war restrictions, the White House. ght that war through as part of it is the first time since they obsis war.

British Home Secretary Herbert to the polls in the midst of a war.

Morrison

The colored folk, if they vote as a unit; could tip over the barrel in at least eight electorally vital to the polls in the midst of a war. The President's advisers think he We need a fresh approach to the has an advantage with them be- past they supported the President we need a fresh approach to the eaching of American history. The cause of his greater experience as commander in chief. They hold that erial, and there is boring repetition many a mother who might other-process and the elections in Baltimore, New York.

ed in key positions on important. convention committees at both Chihere as delegates than have shown up at previous meetings. And be cause of the shortage of political nanpower they will be drafted to price control, and exhortations manpower they will be drafted to do something about the Fifth War distribute literature during the cam-

In politics as in love, however ne darlings remain a mystery. But he thousand newspaper and raanalysts gathered here in the ress boxes and hotel corridors buld predict how the sweethearts will act next November, they might be able to give the Roosevelt-Dewey score right now.

UNIONS-Labor likewise plays a dominant role. More than fifty million people are employed in war factories, as against thirty millionin 1936 and 1932. The number belonging to unions of one kind or million, as against only about three out the United States.

lanother totals more than fourteen

William Green, president of the o re-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt of the White House—the women, or-canized and unorganized labor, and the colored people.

For the first time in American

Murray, C.I.O. leaders, seek to boost tory districts. They have set up registration booths in numerous plants, and those who don't line up properly may be ostracized. In this way they have readier access to and control over industrial migrants than the recognized political aders of the community.

The C.I.O. has not been uniform successful. Many resent the Hillnan-Murray activities. The union bosses have won in primaries and special elections where conditions were favorable, as in Massachusetts, Los Angeles, Oregon, But they have lost in Maine, Pennsylvania, New York City and elsewhere. Recent didate

APFEAL-Two powerful labor organizations may offset the "one big industrial union's" efforts. These are John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers and the influential Railway Brotherhoods. Their rank and file are supposed to be sore over the administration's handling of their largely because both foreign and wage disputes. Although less vocal domestic issues touch home and and obstreperous than the C.I.O. they are reported to be doing some quiet precinct work against

states. It is believed that in the

wise vote for Governor Thomas E. seem to have returned to the party ol levels. Dewey will sink her prejudices and return F.D.R. to the White House for the sake of her soldier-sons.
No one denies the potency of that

Republican with a Roosevelt at the head of the Democratic ticket. richer that someone would have to give ground sooner or later. It was equally clear that Allied soldiers would see it through to the end and sould see it through to the end and sould see it through to the end and sould see it through to the end and so the Germann and sould never give up and sould never give up and sould never give up and so the Germann and sould neve Helen Gahagan Douglas have been headline orators. Women have servitions, formation of the Fair Employment Practice Committee and the New Deal's sympathy for the cago assemblages. More of them are downtrodden to counteract the opposition's love call.

OFFICE CAT

He was only a college freshman, and legible writing had never been ne of his accomplishments, so the rofessor admonished him: Professor-Your last paper nost difficult to read. Your work should be written so that even the nost ignorant will be able to under-

stand it. Freshman-Yes, sir, what part didn't you get? Recruiting Officer-I suppose you

vant a commission? Recruit No. I'm such a poor shot, I'd rather work on a straight salary.

Peter Edson's Column:

DEWEY CAMPAIGN TO BE A BLITZ

By S. BURTON HEATH Both the Republican candidate

the Dewey campaign will begin soon STATES

after Labor Day; that it will include The campaign, as has been point-

swing around the circuit; that it will rely heavily upon radio.

For the next month and a half this probably will resemble a "phony war." President Roosevelt will be busy as commander-in-chief. His gressive, successful G.O.P. organization of the particular that the probably will resemble a "phony than Mr. Dewey would need to win."

Each of these states has an agout the perhaps the perhaps the northerly one—going than Mr. Dewey would need to win.

Each of these states has an agout the perhaps the perhaps the perhaps the southerly—returning. There would be stops at major cities for speech-

ically for his attempt to break President Roosevelt's lease on the White House.

Weeks to introduce and identify himbuilds up candidate Dewey.

HERE'S A POSSIBLE BLITZ PLAN Meanwhile skilled assistants who oill of goods.

This does not mean that the re- have campaigned with Dewey in

They say nothing contrary. They already are being and October, whipping it into shape, offinite has been decided yet.

I think it is safe to prophesy that

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one—probably no more— major ed out, is planned around the 26 swing around the circuit; that it states that have Republican gover-

travel in the midst of all-out war. | ents and remark, casually: ALBANY, N. Y., July 22—A short ampaign and probably a red-hot Dewey to set as hard a pace as for a perhaps oftener: "As I said to Tom one is beginning to shape up as candidate less well known at the Dewey." That builds there up. Governor Dewey prepares method-outset. He does not need to take with the folks at home. It also " That builds them

and his campaign manager, National mainder of July and the month of other years are quietly gathering Chairman Brownell, declined to hint August will be wasted. Quite the material for the blitz in September giving the candidate opportunity to know before he starts into the field what he has and how it can best be Obviously there will have to be one trip to the Pacific coast.

supporters will taunt Governor Dewight in action. Mr. Dewey will go about his chores in person and thought a lot of lieutenants who will appear to have a "passion for re-election."

In gressive, successive G.O.F. organization which elected its governor, and turn has been strengthened by shaking.

It is too early to be certain, but that one trip, plus perhaps visits to re-election. re-election.

Mr. Dewey has talked with Naand the use of radio, might con-

ahonymity" and reticence.

But when the storm does break early in September it will be of blitz proportions, and there will be activity enough for two months to satisfy the meost ambitious.

There are a number of reasons for a short campaign, and the war ranks as number one. Skilled politicians believe that the public would resent a long siege of oratory and

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

An esthetically wan 12-year-old once known to New York radio pro-ducers as an all-American boy "voice" and called by his mother "a natural-born comedian," stepped be-fore a movie camera the other day to play the meanest kid character ever written into a motion picture

It was nothing new for Skippy Iomeier, though. He played the role of the Nazi outh, Emil Bruckner, for 14 months

on the Broadway stage. The audience cheered when his American mentor almost strangled him. His nother cried. When Producer Lester Cowan pur-

hased the screen rights to the play, Tomorrow, The World," a story of Nazi youth sent to live with a typical American family, there was one else but Skippy to play Emil. Skippy had just hit little Joan Carroll over the head with a heavy iron poker when we stopped by to meet this juvenile Frankenstein Berhaps no head of government monster. There was blood (choco-tever had such absolute control as ate syrup) on Joan's forehead. "Thank the dear Lord," said Skip-

py, in very grown-up fashion, "that people realize I'm only a character a play."

Twelve-year-old Jean giggled. "He's no monster," she said. "He's a wolf. He's always calling me on the telephone and howing like one." HES GOT A ROUPINE Mama Homeire confessed that sonny boy had quite a telephone

routine for the young ladies. "You should hear him," she whispered, "He can howl just like a wolf. Really. He's a natural born comedian." Bashing little Jcan on the noggin rith a poker is just one of Skippy's cute little tricks as the arrogant and

piteful Emil who comes to live with rederic March, a chemistry instrucor at a midwestern university. He tries to steal March's formu las for a new explosive attempts to break up the professor's romance with Betty Field because she's a Jew s, threatens to have a schoolmate' father executed in a German prison camp and writes "Heil Hitler" on the own's sidewalks. A lovely little character.

The picture ends, though, with March and Betty Field allowing him to remain in their home. After all e's the professor's nephew. And as Betty says, "If you and I can't turn one little child into a human being then heaven help the world when we ave to deal with 12 000,000 of them. Skippy and Mama Homeier are worried, though, that Hollywood may never turn Skippy into a humar "I'm afraid he'll be typed in mea-

nie roles," she said. "If that happens, we're going back home." Home in Forest Hills, Long Island, where Papa Homeler is in the tire business and where Skippy was christened George Vernon Homeier Jr. Neither mama or or anyone else in the family ever been in the theatrical business At 8 Skippy won a radio audition and because a fixture on several soap

operas and children's programs. IN 600 RADIO SHOWS "Tomorrow, the world," was Skip py's first play. He got the part be cause of a thick German picked up in 600 radio shows. He had played everything from Nazi youths o all-American boys and town sis

Skippy was a hit when the play opened. But there was one thing ne couldn't understand, "Mother' ne sobbed after the opening perfor nance, "they hate me out there. It didn't take him long to discover owever, that an audience can de test a role and cheer the actor at

41 On account Soldier Goes AWOL To Get Picture 42 Senior (abbr.) MAXTON ARMY AIR BASE, N 43 Moving to--(A)-S/Sgt. Charles E. Darnea photographer at this glider training oase, climbed into a Flying Fortre 46 Cudgels to take an aerial picture of 49 Bone gliders being towed by the big bomber. He figured on a spin around the field—but ended up in 50 Czars 54 Swiss river

Columbia, S. C., 110 miles away,

Tire Shortage Met War Today By Added Rationing

By DEWITT MACKINZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The big question in all minds nat-urally is whether Hitler will be able to control the rebellion against his authority—in other words, what effect this revolt is likely to have on the duration of the war.

tightening of the tire inspection system, T. A. Carr, associate district OPA mileage rationing officer, said the duration of the war. This challenge to the Fuehrer's today.

rule, coupled with Germany's pre-carious military position, creates a situation in which anything can happen at any time. However, cau-ing abolished and that the OPA ion should prevent us from trying to office would redesignate official in spection stations with some permit The important factor now is how car tires and others to pass on pass

great may be the strength of the senger car tires only, depen not only political dictator but spiritual leader. As a content of the senger car tires only, depen on the qualifications of the spiritual leader. but spiritual leader. As remarked in yesterday's column, many of his followers still regard him as a Messiah and this is especially true. of the fanatical young Nazis whose minds he has moulded since their childhood. They accept without question his claim that he is ordaind by providence to lead them.

Rerhaps no head of government

Hitler has had—and may still have—over his youthful disciples. We don't know what their total strength may be. If we did we might hazard a guess as to how long he could sur-

It's upon the young fanatics that Gestapo Chief Himmler is depending in his bloody purge of those who oppose Hitler. Himmler's big army is composed of hand-picked Nazis. Under Hitler he is military ruler of Germany, with power of life and death over the population, mili-tary and civilian. Opposed to him are the powerful Prussian militarists and their adherents, who have their and their adherents, who have their bellies full of a war which they

know is lost already.
Only time will tell where the greater strength lies.

TRAINING FOR BIGGER GAME ALEXANDRIA ARMY FIELD, La -(A)—Cpl. Grady Kelly was "totin' a 'gun on this airfield site years ago when the runways were part of a plantation and he was a boy hunting squirrels on his father's farm Now a 22-year-old engineer-gunner, Kelly lets his plane carry the gun.

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57 Myself He was AWOL-but got a swell photo so all was forgiven, 58 Burmese Salute to Lady a By Victoria Wolf NEA Service, Inc.

THE SCENE: A U. S. Army hospital in a little native village in the heart of Algeria about the time of the American landings in North Africa. THE STORY: Dr. Merrill orders THE STORY: Dr. Merrill orders German-born Charlotte to overhear and report on the conversation of three captured Nazi soldiers. They talk about an influential German agent in a nearby village but have not yet mentioned his name.

CONFIDENCES

XII BENZIDRINE wasn't the answer this time. I pondered and Bart wachst rasch," the second. pondered. Finally the lieutenant helped me involuntarily. He asked for water. I refused him, and made him understand that he wasn't allowed to eat or drink any more before his operation. "Wenn?" he asked.

He plunged into a deep silence disturb. The stillness became almost deafening. It oozed from all the ceiling. It was one of those and worked. hours when you, wondering about yourself and your little life, can

"Soon," I said.

I became one whole being again when the lieutenant spoke. it might be that I won't come was too perplexed to answer his back from the operation, so I had queries with anything more than was ebbing, and they dozed again. better tell you the name of this a mechanical yes or no. Then he

to two beings which are only

new sentence. Do you get the

The privates affirmed it. "All right," the lieutenant said, let's begin. But don't repeat the ord. Just stop me when you don't get it."

could I dare to give way to sneez-

This clearly yielded the name for not having saved her. 'Mustapha." Mustapha abdel Kur.

which the two men didn't dare to WITH the most vacant face I could command I waited for the proper time to run to Dr. the corners, the walls, the floor, night, he still sat in his tiny lab with Mustapha abel Kur.

"So soon, detective?" he smiled. yourself and your little life, can Hastily, as if every second you?" the doctor teased. hardly understand what strange counted, I told him the story and "In a way, yes." forces destined you to this particular so calmly. "Let's have a cup of American Edith Cavell, I have to time. Reality becomes unreal and coffee together," he said, instead hand over the matter to the auyour dreams take on substance. of trying to have Mustapha abdel thorities and I'll do it first thing in the morning. Don't be afraid.

traveled it. In hours like this you | Tin containers, formerly cigaret feel clearly that you are split in- boxes, served as cups. "So you were born in Ger-

fused together during the activity many," Dr. Merrill said. "Did you of work.

start your career over there?" Personal questions from him "Men, were something so rare that I night and could observe how man. But I will divide the name into its six syllables. The first is detour before finally discovering our true vocation. Take even a talk. I will put each succeeding syllable at the beginning of a She too had a difficult time find-

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ing herself and once wrote in her diary: 'At the age of 31, I see nothing desirable but death. "You said 'us,' Doctor," I risked.

ong to the group of people who ound their way by detour?" "Yes, of course, I too. I started out teaching the ABCs in gramnar schools.' It wasn't easy to see this tall.

Do you mean that you too be-

road-shouldered, poised man in on't get it."

I felt hot all over and a nervous bunch of noisy kids, and I told itch to sneeze tickled me, but how him so. "No," he said, "I even liked it. ing on the verge of a great discovery. I scarcely risked breathmy fiancee died 10 days before ing.
"'Sta' ich habe durst," was the first sentence. And: "'Fa' mein Brain tumor! And that changed everything. I blamed the doctor

doctor blamed me for being stu-Then came a long and effective pid: 'Only a man who has not the ause, while steps were heard slightest knowledge of medicine outside as Ted made his rounds. could suggest such an outrageous And then at short intervals, four thing,' he said. That prompted silly remarks about weather and me to study medicine. At the age sleep, and the full name of the of 26 I went to college again. And Arab traitor was known to us: ever since I have tried to make a plus out of a minus though I know now that I couldn't have saved her either. When we had finished our cof-

fee and I had cleaned the tin cups, Merrill. Though it was past mid- I asked what he was going to do "You are sorry that you cannot handle the whole affair, aren't

"In a way, yes."
"Since you didn't sign up as an

tours that brought me here, and A thermos bottle with coffee Our three Jerries can't escape. I could hardly believe that I had stood day and night on his desk. They will be glad if they are ever able to run again.' "They won't recover, you mean?' "Not the officer. The two pri-

vates may." I stayed with them during the effect of the Benzidrine slowly Without the help of drugs, they

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NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, July 22—(A)—Sellers continued to blast the stock market today and steels, rails, motors and pivotal industrials emerged from the worst week in nearly a year, or since the fall of Mussolini, with scant recovery in sight. The Associated Press 60-stock average was down 5 of a point at 54.3 where it was back to about its level of middle. On the week the composite showed a net drop of 2 full points, largest recession since the final July week a year ago, Transfers totaled 837,270 shares compared with 420,640 last Saturday. Of 834 the T & SF issues registering, 611 wer lower, 78 high-

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FORT WORTH GRAIN ORT WORTH, July 22-(P)-Cattle ; calves 125; little trading to 10:30 o'

Thousands Come Home Each Month

By MARY L. KENNEDY

With victory not yet in sight, the nen are coming home from war —heroes, casualties, oldsters, and the few who found the going too CHICAGO, July 22—(P)—Belief that in-ernal strife may result in the sudden sollapse of Germany prompted liquidatough. About 5,000 are coming home to Texas monthly. The stream of veterans will reach full tide only when global peace is achieved.

A woman's desk at Austin is the gangplank over which flows the papers of all discharged veterans of Texas from every branch of the ervice. She is Mrs. William Loi Hodges, administrative assistant in the direction of the veterans per sonnel division of state selective service headquarters. During the past year she has handled more ROOFING CO.
Phone 350 than 60,000 discharge papers, and this is her creed as she handles

"If we fail in our responsibilit to the gallant men and women is uniform, their hearts and mind will become embittered, the drama of their great achievement will be overshadowed by disillusionment, and we may certainly expect social and economic trouble of seriou

"This never-ending flow of dis-charges is like a column of cas-ualties straggling back from a battle front," she explains.

Officers in the selective service division bestow directly upon Loi Hodges full credit for keeping this "column of casualties" from being merely names and figures on a page

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rate of not more than 5,000 per month, the magnitude of the problem is appreciated. "Finding jobs for them now is ometimes difficult, but not nearly so difficult as it will be the day peace is declared and soldiers pour like grains of sand back into the state looking for decent jobs and not a basket of apples to peddle on a corner," she says. Her concern for a decent clearage

of the war's aftermath starts with her son who flies a Liberator bomber, but it does not stop there. It spreads out and encompasses every man who has been uprooted from home and job, cast into the mael-strom of war, and then ejected back into society.

Her solicitude is to see they do not drift about hopelessly, but are replaced in a carefully tailored environment, which will expand and not defeat the principles for which they were told they fought.

"Emphasis must be placed again and again upon the dignity of the veteran and his contribution to the world to which he is returning," says Mrs. Hodges. "Sentimentalities have no place in our relation with the returning serviceman. The thing needed is thoughtful consideration and a humility which says: "This s the world you have saved for is. Here is your place back in it'."

Lois Hodges feels that particular are must be taken with the physially handicapped and the mental ill. "Pity is the most degrading f the emotions, and for them the lightest display of pity would be nore tragic than their injuries."

The test, she says is not upon them, but upon us now, and the way we discharge our responsibility is the difference between a pro-gressive peaceful Democracy after the war, and chaos which fosters the seeds of despair.

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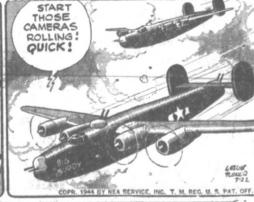






































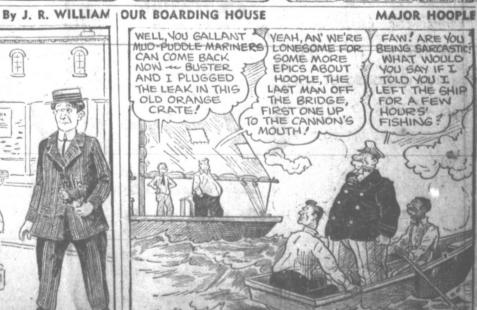
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Musical Show Will Be Offered July 26

Banging of hammers, shifting of scenery, blasting of practicing trumpeteers in the orchestra pit has been filling the Pampa Army Air Field post theatre for the past week as 50 on-the-line trainees of Secas 50 on-the-line trainees of Section I prepare for the opening night of their must al show to be presented at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 26, for the entertainment of local air base military personnel. The show, which is titled "You, Too, Can Wear Wings," has been written with original songs by the members of the cast and is directed by A/S Frank A. Hardesty, tyro GI impressario. The youths will cavort in skits satirizing their army lives and will design their own costumes and make their own sets. tumes and make their own sets. Pointed up will be humorous inci-dents in the lives of the khaki clad actors from the time they were accepted as aviation students until they reached Pampa Army Air they reached Pampa Army Air Field, where they are now receiving training on the flight line prepara-tory to assignment to pre-flight schools

One of the main features of the evening will be the scene, "Pin-up Girl," in which the soldiers will e dressed as pin-up girls representing certain holidays of the military year.

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10:100—Rev. John E. Zoller.—M.B.S.
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12:100—First Baptist Church.
12:100—Stanley Dixon.—M.B.S.
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1:30—Adventures of Bulldog Drummon 5:00—Quick As a Flash.—MBS.
5:30—Upton Close News.—M.B.S.
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6:00—Good Evening.
MONDAY
7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:16—General Smuts.
8:100—Interlude.
8:15—General Smuts.
8:100—Billy Repaid News.—M.B.S.
9:16—General Smuts.
8:30—Let's Read the Bible.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid News.—M.B.S.
9:16—Maxine Keith.—M.B.S.
9:100—Mr. Good.
10:15—The Handy Man.
10:30—Gordon Flemming.—MBS.
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11:30—Tex De Weese and the News. —
M.B.S.
11:46—Victory Marches.
12:00—The Girl from Pursleys.
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12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—M.B.S.
1:46—American Woman's Jury.—M.B.S.
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1:15—Pan American.—M.B.S.
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