SOUTH FRANCE INWARE

Armies Penetrate Several Miles Inland

China-Based American Planes Raid Formosa Island

Japs Say Raid Is **Made Upon Bonins**

Associated Press War Editor

Formosa, anchor on Japan's inner water routes and only 200 miles north of the Philippines, has been attacked by U. S. heavy bombers based on China, Gen. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

The raid, directed at one of the island's main ports, complemented heavy aerial blows which have virtually neutralized Halmahera island at the southern and opposite end of the Philippines. Docks at Takao were hit, and three freighters were sunk in the narrow waterway between For-

mosa and the China coast.

bed again at Iwo Jima in the Vol-cano Islands some 600 miles from

Twenty-two Liberators attacked the Japanese fortress yesterday and

were engaged by fighters, the un-confirmed enemy report declared.

Two bombers were downed, it add-

ed. Halmahera, big Japanese-held is-

and lying between Allied forces on

New Guinea and the Southern Phil-

ippines, has been effectively neu-

tralized under a rain of air-borne

explosives. Gen. Douglas MacArther's communique today said:

China Sea

PHILIPPINES

Formosa, island just off

from Japan proper

mainland of China, is 650

Land-based American

planes have dealt it a hard

jective. Like the Marianas, it is part of Japan's inner defense line.

The Tokyo report on Iwo Jima

was the only news of Western Pa-

tiguous intermediate

promised storm.

by retaking the city.

CHINA

"The flexibility of this great base

Japan, said Radio Tokyo.

Land-based heavy bombers stab-

Sale of Federal **Property Comes Up for Argument**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-(AP)-Generally agreed on principle but miles apart on details, the House membership set out today on two days of debate over surplus property disposal legislation, with a score or more of amendments in the offing. Strong backing has lined up behind a bill drafted by the House ex-penditures committee and approved by the rules group. It sets up the office of surplus property ad-ministrator and vests in that pre-sidentially-appointed official wide

discretion to dispose of billions of pluses having a civilian market The committee measure outlines igressional principles to apply to sales, including requirements that returning veterans shall be given an opportunity to make pur-chases and that surpluses shall be

There are many members, though who object to the bill on the ground it does not safeguard established business from speculation that might arise from sales of surpluses. Others say that a board representing business, rather than an individual, should have control of the program. Chairman Patman (D-Texas) of

disposed of through normal distri-

oution channels whenever pro

the small business committee has a pocketful of amendments he said would guarantee the participation of small business in the program. While the House tackled the property measure, with a vote expected Thursday, its ways and means committee began consideration of "states' rights" unemployment com-

Attached to the Senate bill is a section setting up an office of demoblization.

by the Senate

pensation bill passed by last week

Surplus property matters are also on the schedule for the senate military committee today. In the only other major business for Capitol Hill, the seneate elections committee worked to clarify legislation banned from circulation among servicemen on the ground they contain-

Russia, U. S. May Have Difference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-(AP)and the United States over inclusion of small nations on the council of the proposed world security organization appear likely to form one of the principal points of discussion at the forthcoming four-power talks

Another subject almost certain to evoke prolonged discussion is the most effective and politically practical way to commit the military force of the great nations to preserving peace and fighting aggreswhenever the council orders.

Along with these differences viewpoint which, it is expected, will be resolved without too much diffi-Russian, American plans called a special session of the Japand British plans are understood to offer so many points of common agreement that officials are generally optimistic over the success of ally optimistic over the success of the meeting, which begins next Mon-

GERMANS MAKE A CUT LONDON, Aug. 15—(P)—Ger authorities have made further -(AP)--German in electric service in Paris, allowing current for lighting only being current for lighting only be-tween the hours of 10:30 p. m. and ght, the Nazi-controlled Paris

I SAW ...

Huelyn Laycock, Kiwanis Softball ildn't make a bad umpire as is though, for he'd only be a "one-half blind Tem" with the one eye bandaged.

THE PAMPA NEWS Air-Borne Troops

New Output Of Civilian Items Begins

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(P)—Rules which will permit business and labor to swing into civilian production when war contracts are curtailed were ordered into effect by the War Production board to-day.

The action by Chairman Donald M. Nelson will permit individual manufacturers—if they have work-ers and machinery not needed for war—to produce several hundred consumer items whose production has been prohibited since the start of the war and before.

The list, announced last night, includes a host of office and household articles, but Nelson noted that the continuing stern limita-tions on manpower and materials will prevent any large increase in civilian goods "for the time be-

ing. The action was the fourth and final order in the program announced by Nelson in mid-June. Opposi-tion immediately flared up in the army, navy and War Manpower commission, leading to a major con-troversy over whether the civiliangoods plan would divert labor from war production.

SPAIN

The dispute ended with agreement that the orders would issue in staggered sequence, the climatic fourth order being deferred until

new.
Subject to certain limitations, WPB field offices in all major cities are empowered to make "spot" or local authorizations to manufacturers to go into civilian goods production if they have labor and machinery not needed for war work. If an eligible manufacturer can make one of a long list of "prefer-red" items—those selected by WPB as being scarce and badly needed— he is entitled to a priority rating which will help him get materials The list of preferred articles in-

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Well-Wishers' Cost 'Commando' fields at Halmahera and at contiguous intermediate bases are practically neutralized, his maritime

practically neutralized, his maritime forces largely interdicted and his (P)—Court-martialed for returning ground troops immobilized in their six days late from a furlough. Tech Sgt. Charles E. (commando Great fires and explosions were today was "sweating out" a \$90 buched off during three great at- fine and three months' restrictions to his company area, but he was tacks spread over about two weeks. Halmahera is 200 miles west of happy about one thing— New Guinea and 300 miles south of He can still go to the He can still go to the movies-on

Mindanao, southernmost of the the military reservation.

Philippines, MacArthur's great ob-The "one-man army's" only request after the court-martial sen-tence was, smilingly, "May I attend the movies?" He was advised he

Kelly, the Pittsburgh youth whose cific operations. Adm. Chester heroic exploits in Italy in 1943 won Nimitz let more than 24 hours pass without a communique, suggesting Honor, blamed "well-wishers" for his that his part of the drive to Japan tardiness in returning to the infanhad settled into a lull before the try school here where he is station-

ed.
The 23-year-old automatic rifle Chinese forces intensified attacks on Japanese who took Hengyang man first arrived here July 11 after from them last week, and heavy he and Lt. Ernest Childers, another fighting was general in the area. Congressional Medal Winner, had The Japanese are trying to close a toured the country relating gap in the Hankow-Canton railway experiences to infantrymen in train south of Hengyang, and the Chi- ing. He was granted a furlough to visit his Pittsburgh home shortly nese are battling to prevent that after reporting to the infantry

Lungling and Tengchung in Yun- school. nan province southwest of Heng-furlough infantry school authorities filed charges for court-martial. Unattack. Their objective was to clear the Japanese out of these month out of his pay for the pext. month out of his pay for the next cities guarding the Burma Road.

Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso

| Month out of his pay for the six months and not be allowed leave Fort Benning for 90 days. six months and not be allowed to anese diet for Sept. 5 to discuss back to Fort Bleming delayed him,

the war situation which, from his Kelly explained. standpoint, looked none too good. The infantry school announce ment said he was not reduced in Ladies, we have plenty of clothes-line wire.—Lewis Hardware.—Adv. tial.

OUR OWN PEEVE:

So Far As We're Concerned, Hitler Is In When He's Out!

We have our peeves here, soo. 'mug' in The News anymore until spots.
For some time, now, we have been he has either been shot or overbandage over his infected left eye.

Laycock was to have umpired a game tonight, but the eye trouble developed, so Rev. Robert Boshen will sub for him. The commissioner and mouldn't make a had umpire a few for some time, now, we have been the has either been shot or overmulling over the dyspeptic dilemma thrown. One is as good as the other to us, because, if he is overthrown, we have a pretty good idea that the wall sub for him. The commissioner after wouldn't make a had umpire as to get our hands on him. But, we're that, anyway.

referring to all the pictures we have collected on him.

From here, they look like good, printable mats, but would you print to be a manifesto.

For bear wheel alignment an balancing, brake relining, or King Pin rebushing come to Pampa Brake & Electric, 315 W. Foster, Ph. 346.—

Adv.

That may sound silly, but here is what we mean. He won't get his limit to be a manifesto. Not that we like to look at him, but we're hoping we get to publish his picture very, very soon.

Five-One Garage, 600 S, Cuyler. What we mean. He won't get his Hh. 51.—Adv.

of parachutes outlining the areas.

NEWPORT. R. I., Aug. 15—(#)—
The Duke of Windsor, vacationing with the Duchess, last night assisted in the dedication of a \$75,000 federal recreation building to be operated by the USO for Negro serv-

As we flew over the inland area

ever, most of the marking was unsary because of the thousands

WINDSOR DEDICATION

ITALY Figer FRANCE Villefranche St. Affrique

CLIP THIS TO FOLLOW SOUTHERN FRANCE CAMPAIGN

Gulf of Lyons

Map above shows general areas in which first announcements say Allied troops have stormed ashore in southern France. Roughly, it is 125 miles from Marseilles to Nice, and troops have penetrated inland several miles throughout the area described within the white line from the two points. Inset shows general area of conflict and Sardinia and Corsica from which the troops came, as well as from Italy,

AP Reporter Relates New French Landings from Air Senate Group OK

By KENNETH DIXON ON A B-25 MITCHELL BOMBER OVER SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 15—(P) So far as I could see from a height of 1,000 feet above the aches where the Allies smashed ashore less than an hour ago no

major fighting had yet developed. As far as 20 miles inland a complete lack of any sign of struggle marked the rugged landscape. From this vantage point 1,000 feet up the new Allied blows at

Southern France this morning seemed to be meeting almost no resistance in the preliminary stages.

There was plenty of visual evidence, however, that the prelim inary stages of the Allied operation-parachute and glider landings-

were carried out successfully. We came in with the first wave of glider troops to strike South-Some miles inland they cut loose from C-47 tow planes and glided down into little meadows between rugged crags just with-

the coastline With the exception of a few which crashed into ditches and fences or turned over on their backs the gliders seemed to make it Nowhere was there any sign of resistance to them. We sometimes

got as low as 200 or 300 feet over the treetops, and not a shot was fired at us. in clouds of dust came from near an overturned glider which apparwas badly wrecked. A small machine moved beetle-like

under the wing of a nearby glider and headed toward the one in "There goes the first airborne jeep into action in Southern France," said Corp. Bill Luneback of Chicago, the bomber's 22-yearold radio operator.

"Everything must be going okay," he said with a grin.

or any other sign of action. Although we only traversed flashes the northern sector of the beachhead and, due to fleecy clouds and the low altitude could not observe the entire assault area, still we were unable to note anything resembling stiff resistance.

Along the coast and out at sea there was a complete lack of gun

When I last flew over this sector some two weeks ago the entire coast line was alive with flak. This morning, although hundreds of Allied planes were operating over the entire area. I did not see a single one shot down.

Once we thought we were in a flak zone when one glider appardisintegrated in the air. This, however, was still far from the coast of France and there was no apparent explanation for it. Pieces flew in all directions. The bodies of the men aboard seemed

Texas Oil Output like giant scarecrows as they were hurled into space, standing starkly for a moment against the Reported Unchanged Red sunrise and then tumbling down to splash into the quiet sea TULSA. Okla., Aug. 15 - (P) While it was impossible to check with perfect accuracy the terrain United States crude oil production increased 39,700 barrels daily in the which previously had been marked the map, it seemed from out on the map, it seemed from week ended Aug. 12 to 4,656,100 bar-just overhead that all troops had rels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal

been landed on or near designated said today. Louisiana output increased 100 barrels daily to 362,750; Oklahoma, 500 to 339,600.

every previously planned landing spot already was well-marked. How-Texas production was unchanged at 2,108,600 barrels daily and East Texas at 371,700.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN 1 — Russian Front: 322 miles

of Warsaw). 2 — Italian Front: (measured from Florence). 3 — French Front: 626

Patton Is Given

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(P)— The Senate military committee voted unanimously today to recommend Senate confirmation for promotion of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., to the permanent rank of major general

The action had been predicted

ober because of a soldier slapping incident during the Sicilian campaign, acted after Patton's leadership of the American Third army in Normandy and Brittany was announced by General Dwight in Normandy:

Senator Chandler (D-Ky). chairman of a subcommittee on nominations, told reporters he would seek unanimous consent to have the promotion confirmed during the day, an unusual pro-

nion that General Patton had

A' Rations Will Be Renewed Soon WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-(AP)-

Basic "A" gasoline books outside of the eastern coast will be renewed late this month, says OPA. The new books will continue the eightgallon-a month allowance but will have four-gallon stamps in place of the three-gallon stamps

Rome 175 Miles

CORSICA

erful air offensive.

earlier by Senator Chandler (D-

The committee, which had held up the nomination since last Oct-Eisenhower at a command post

"The committee was of the opi

been disciplined sufficiently," Chandler said. "There was unanimous agreement that he is a great

of key communication points and commanding vantage points. The invasion was accompanied by the signal from the French National Committee and Allied commanders to all Frenchmen to rise up against their German oppressors, and indications were that the well organized underground army of

southern France had responded On the Russian front. Soviet forces started attacking freshly dug Ger-man entrenchments in front of Graiewo two miles south of the East Prussian border, after cracking the steel and concrete forts around Oso-

across the Biebrza river. A thundering bombardment from air supported the Red army at-

WAR IN BRIEF

Ry The Associated Press FRANCE - Allied amphibious

forces invade southern France; Allies tighten escape hatch for up to 200,000 Germans. RUSSIA-Red forces attack Germans near Grajewo, two miles south of East Prussian border. PACIFIC—Allied bombers neutralize Halmahera, last major island block to Philippines. CHINA—Heavy bombers of U. S. 14th air force hit docks at Takao

Headlight adjustments. Pampa Safety Lanes.-Adv.

WHAT THEY THINK:

Canadian Troop Publication Praises American Initiative

ROME, Aug. 15—(P)—The Canadian troop newspaper "Maple Leaf" in an editorial column praising the daring tactics of the Americans in northern France declared today that "our Allies from another of the 'decadent Democracies' have done a magnificent all-around job. They have what it takes in large doses."

"The major credit for placing the Germans in their present precarious position belongs to Lt.-Gen. Omar Bradley's American armies. It is true that the Canadians and British played their part—and played it well—by pinning down strong German in the force of the american whose dash, speed and courage first broke dash, speed and courage fir ROME, Aug. 15-(P)-The Cana-| forces x x x

By the Associated Press The army of France and a great force of battle-hardened

today, invading southern France and successfully completing all their landings along a broad section of Mediterranean beach around Toulon. Troops were several miles inland this afternoon, a broadcast from the invasion beach The invasion is under control of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, the Briton who commands Allied forces in the

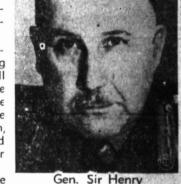
Americans and British struck Hitler on a fourth major front

Mediterranean theater. Sir Henry is in a position parallel to that of Gen. Eisenhower, commander of the western invasion, it was said officially tonight. A special communique a few hours after the blow was struck said beaches along a considerable length of the Riviera had

been seized by mid-morning according to schedule with

scarcely any ground opposition and no air opposition. One of the greatest airborne combat forces ever assembled paved the way for the assault and likewise carried out operations success-

fully far inland. The great stab into the "underbelly of Europe," bringing the battle for France to full fury, was backed by more than 800 ships-one of the biggest fleets ever to churn the waters of the Mediterranean, which Mussolini once called his own, and by great air



The troops swarmed ashore with the avowed purpose of linking their Mediterranean theater with their front west of Paris where the Allies apparently were on the point of scoring a great victory which might

speedily result in the liberation of most or all of France. 'The army of France is in being again, fighting on its own soil for the liberation of its country with all its traditions of victory behind it. Remember 1918," was the ringing declaration of the commander-in-chief of the invasion, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson.

7 Waves of Infantry Go Ashore

Striking after sunrise, seven waves of infantry splashed ashore in the first two hours and seized their initial objectives with great rapidity at many places along a 125-mile stretch of the Riviera between the great port of Marseille and Nice.

They encountered only the weakest opposition, for enemy defenses had been pulverized by five straight days of a pow-

Shortly before dawn a large air-borne combat force descended into the rugged hills which rise from the coastline and went into a grapple with the German defenders for possession

Workers Will Be Shifted in State wiec and winning a bridgehead AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (P) Workers being laid off of war jobs can find

> maintained, declared C. E. Belk, state director of the War Manpower Because army war ojbs are still begging, there is no immediate pros-pects for Texas unemployment, Belk

employment in other war plants whose production schedules must be

added.

"If war workers, now being laid off, will remember that they must still clear through the U. S. Employment Service, it should become evident that the reconversion pattern is being set and that every resource is being geared to prevent any lull or lapse in production," he said.

Belk declared that WMC must certify that sufficient surplus man-power is available in any area to staff a civilian plant before that plant will be permitted to go into

plant will be permitted to go into production.

This means that until all war jobs are completely staffed and up to production schedules that no civilian construction or production will be

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WEATHER FORECAST West Texas: Fair





Not a Whale---**But Just as Big**

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Aug. 15— P—Capt. Paul Campbell of Mar-ha's vineyard has the story to end Il fish stories about the one that

Dragging off Block Island with his 58-foot fishing boat, "Little David," Capt, Campbell suddenly felt the deck shudder beneath him and his began moving backward. Hell's bells, I've got me a whale, outed Capt. Campbell.

Then, still moving backward while his screw churned futilely, the stern of the Little David began to sink exorably the gunwale dipped ward the water line, until Capt. ampbell cut loose his \$400 drag gear As the craft lurched free, there was a loud whoosh and up from the off the port side a smoke shot into the air and splashed bomb shot into the air and splashed back into the water. A few minutes later, a submarine surfaced about a

mile astern, and continued in its way.
The incident occurred last Thursday. Capt. Campbell had confirma-tion today of his fish story—from a havy public relations officer at the New London, Conn., submarine base.

Kingham Services To Be on Thursday

Rites for Oliver Kingham, 42, Ca bot companies employe and a resi-dent of Pampa for the past four ars, who died at 8:30 last night, il be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursy in the Union church at Sweetter, Okla. Burial will be in the

Death took Mr. Kingham while he a fishing trip. The King-sidence is 403 S. Banks. ill of Fampa; four brothers, James J. C. Hunter, Abilene, Texas, pres-R. Sweetwater, Okla.; Jasper, Sayre, ident of the Midcontinent Oil &

The first charter for a steam railad in the country was issued in W Jersey in 1815.

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WILSON DRUG

Cary Grant, Wife In Family Squabble

OUTPUT

Take Up Budget At

Forthcoming Meet

At the Monday session, the com

For common school districts, the

molly wood, Aug. 15—(AP)—A marital rift has occurred in the nome of Cary Grant and his heirest wife, Barbara Hutton Grant, and as result the actor left home for two lays. Person visit of the second days, Perry Lieber, a spokesman for tal office furniture, sewing machthe R-K-O Film studio, said today.

Lieber first announced that the water heaters and storage heaterouple had separated, but later ies.

dded that he understood that Grant Si eturned home last night.

The trouble still has not been nels, pails and buckets, dinner pails, patched up." Lieber asserted. "So far as I know they are in the same egg beaters, clothes hangers, pot use, but the house is so big they ald both be there and still be barated."

scources, carpet sweepers, wash boards, electric irons, hair pins and bobbie pins. No comment was available imme-

from either Grant or his
The studio spokesman said

Commissioners To hoped to have statements from oth later today.

They were married July 9, 1942,

at Lake Arrowhead in the San Berpardino mountains east of here. Mrs. Grant was wed previously to Alexis M'Divani, Georgian prince, Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, former

Free Operations

ARTESIA, N. M., Aug. 15-(P)-The "utmost freedom of opportunity and operation" enabled Texas furnish the oil backlog "which winning the war," says George C. Gibbons of Dallas, Texas, executive vice president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association.

The Texan made his statement as one of nearly a score of witbond interest and sinking; and 6 cents, courthouse and jail interest and sinking. nesses testifying before a congresregulations and restrictions which

Survivors are the widow, and four adjourned a hearing yesterday.

Others at the hearing included tax levy was set at \$1 each for Laketon, Back, Schaffer, Bell, Keplinger, Farrington and Hopkins; \$1.25 each Okia; Lewis, Millikan, Colo.; Rufus, Gas association; John Emch, San Angelo, Texas, independent; W. C. Mitchell, Midland, Texas, Texas Continental Oil Co.

(Continued From Page One)

Swore at PILES

But Now He SMILES!

permissible in that area.

Alvin C. Howell WORKERS Services Tomorrow

Funeral services for Alvin Howell, 66, Danciger pumper, and a two destroyers; damaged 62 ships, Pampa resident for 18 years, who died at 2 a. m. Monday, will be held detroyers, and a cruiser. They at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Dunekel-Carmichael Funeral home chapel. "As lavoffs occur workers will be rged to take other jobs. They may Burial will be in Fairview cemetery temporary, depending upon the arse of the war, but there will be

beside the grave of his wife, who died June 1, 1939.

Masonic rites will be used at the possibility for much postwar manufacturing until the war jobs are completed. As permits are grant-ed for civilian production these jobs the lodge rooms.

then will become available to work ers being laid off of war jobs. Work-Survivors are two sons, Bert and ers should understand that they should accept war jobs first and that Hankhouse, all of Pampa; sister, to be awarded Naval Wings Miss Velma Howell, Tulsa; two they will be given equal opportunity to return to civilian production just Miss Velma Howell, Tulsa; two brothers, Roger of Tulsa and Allen as fast as the government makes that civilian production available to the country. As war plants close civilian plants will open."

Mr. Howell was a native of Leban-

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Aug. 15, 1940 — German planes veep over Scotland and England industrial targets, while British planes raid rail and power stations at Cologne, oil tanks and refineries at Beave and other plants near Bordeaux; Greek war cruiser Halle sunk at anchor off Aegean

Read the Classified Ads.

Pampan Helps Write Saga of the Pacific



Lieutenant (jg) Harold Leon Hasmissioners approved purchase of a Littleford Brothers spray tank and distributor from the Plains Machi-nery company of Plainview. The cost is \$1.516.32, including freight. lam, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Has-lam, of Pampa, is home on leave after seeing action with Task Force

58 in the Pacific area. A member of Air Group 10, Lt. Haslam helped turn the tide in the The commissioners approved the signing of a contract by County Judge Sherman White for the servfirst carrier strike on Truk with a devastating night bombing attack. They found the Jap fleet on the ices of a predatory animal control trapper in Gray.

Tax rate levy for 1944 real and afternoon of June 19, then pro-ceeded to help smash it with their Dauntless dive bombers, Hellcat personal property in Gray was set at 25 cents for the general fund; 15 cents, road and bridge; 4 cents,

fighters, and Avenger torpedo planes. In the van of Task Force 58 from January to July, Air Group 10 took part in practically every major fleet attack in the Pacific. The invasion of the Marshall Islands; the first and second Truk strikes; the raid on Palau, Yap, and Woleai: the supfor Huntsman and Grandview; 75 cents each for Webb and County port of General MacArthur's landing at Hollandia; support of the Marine landing at Emirau; and the suport of pthe landings in the Ma-

During this period they conducted 2,800 sorties, shot down 98 enemy planes, probably destroyed 10 others and damaged 23 in arerial combat. They destroyed 193 enemy planes on the ground; sank 16 ships, including dropped over 900 tons of bombs.

Their losses were 12 pilots and seven air crewmen downed in action.

Lt. Haslam, a winner of the Air Medal, has been in Pampa two weeks. He will report for shore service. Tom Clasby, worshipful duty at Jacksonville, Fla., August 26, master of the local lodge, has called Haslam received his wings at the for Masons to meet at 2 p. m. at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi. Beefore his enlistment in the Naval Survivors are two sons, Bert and Air Corps, he attended Texas Tech.
Virgil A., a daughter, Mrs. R. A. He was the first Gray county youth

Thailand Suffering Case of the Jitters

By JAMES D. WHITE WASHINGTON — As Bulgaria uakes in flitler's crumbling Europe, trembles the satellite kingdom of Thailand in Japan's "Greater Asia Sphere of Co-Prosperity."

The Thias are not doing too much about it, because that would bring down the wrath of the occupying Japanese army. But their assembly has ousted the cabinet which declared war on Britian and America. Significant Resignation

ness and light between Tokyo and Bangkok, the steaming Thai capital. But actually the mass resignation of Premier Luang Pibul Songgram and his cabinet (after a decisive parliamentary defeat) may have been even more significant of changes to come than was the resignation in Tokyo of Premier Tojo 11 days before.

Main purpose of the new Koiso abinet in Tokyo appears to be to fight a harder war. The principal notive in Thailand seems likely to be to get out of the war as soon as

This is the first overt slip in Ja-oan's campaign to mobolize the east gainst the west. The new Thai premier is Luang Kovid Abhaiyong, a French-educated official who resigned from the Pibul Songgram cabinet shortly after Pearl Harbor. Apparently there is nothing pro-Japanese in his record.

Perhaps equally important is the coession of Luang Pradist Manut narm, new chairman of the regency council, who led the liberal revolution in 1932 and helped write the Thai constitution

A Liberal Leader

The new foreign minister, Srisena Sombat Siri, resigned as minister to Japan in 1941 because he disapproved of collaboration. Only the new defense minister, Vice Adm. Sindhu Kamalnavin, is

ought here to be pro-Japanese. His inclusion in the cabinet is con-sidered to reflect the That policy of making the best of playing along with Japan until it is safe to take more decisive measures.

Thailand, which maintained its ndependence during the last cen-

tury by playing British and French influences against each other, was following a policy of neutrality at following a policy of neutrality at the beginning of this war.

But late in December, 1941, the Pibul Songgram cabinet, apparently feeling that Japan could not be stopped in southeast Asia, signed an alliance with Japan. Jan. 25, 1942, the capinet declared war. 1942, the cabinet declared was against Britain and America, but has not taken an active part in the war. The last Americans to leave

Thailand reported no popular en-thusiasm there for the war.

Typical "Co-Prosperity"

Meanwhile the 15,000,000 Thais,
whose country is a tropical expanse
of rolling jungle and rice-lands bigof rolling jungle and rice-lands big-ger than Montana, have been cut off from all foreign trade. The Japa-nese have taken everything and paid for it in yen, with which the Thais can buy only Japaneses goods. And the Japanese, pleading a shipping shortage, have not been able to de-liver

The Japanese are said to dominate the country's monetary system, imposing inflation upon other oc-

rupational burdens.

The new Thai cabinet most likely means dissatisfation with the course of collaboration, a realization that Japan is losing and that the way must be paved to escape some of the consequences of a Japanese defeat

Plywood is stronger than solid imber and is subject to less dimen-ional change from atmospheric con-

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

John Chesher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Chesher, who reside north of Pampa, underwent an appendectomy yesterday at the Wor-ley hospital. His condition is re-His condition is reported good.

The Belvedere Cafe is now open at 8 p. m. every night to couples and parties. We have Beers.* A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Staleup. 1700 W. Browning, at the Worley hospital this morning at 3:50. He weighed 6 pounds and ounces and has been named Roger Wayne.

WANTED-Boys to deliver Pampa

News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept.*

Hugh Monroe, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Monroe, is in the Vet-erans' hospital in Amarillo for treatment. He was given a medical discharge after serving 7 months in the Navy. Monroe was injured in ervice and was sent home in July. Maid wanted at Schneider Hotel.* Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Crissman are

he parents of a daughter born Sunday evening. She weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces and has been named Nancy Ruth.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Haslam, of Eldorado, Kan., have been visiting for the past week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haslam of Pampa. They are to return to their home today. Mr. and Mrs. Haslam also visited his brother, Lt. jg) Harold Haslam, who recently eturned from the Southwest Pa-

Relyedere sells Beer to take out Bring your bottles. Open daily.*

Mrs. Alton Moore, 545 S. Hobart teacher at Woodrow Wilson school, returned home last Saturday from the Worley hospital.

Dance-everynite-Belvedere Cafe.* Miss Tulia and Vona Winton, of Bowie, are visiting with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore. Seaman Second Class and Mrs

Max. L. Grossman are the parents of a daughter, born August 5 at the Norman Naval Hospital, Norman, Okla. She weighed 8 pounds and 1½ ounces and has been named Maxine Jeanette. Mrs. Grossman is the former Ima Jean Marney, of

Pampa.

A miniature Niagara Falls gave motorists on the 100 block on S. Russell street an impromptu shower when the water tank at the rear of the Pampa fire station overflowed Sunday noon. The tank was pumped up to overflowing, water came down in sheets, and several cars with windows open got dampened inter-iors. Police Chief Ray Dudley was notified of the overflow and infor-med the water department to cur off the supply.

A fair, which will include a can

ning school, exhibit of vegetables, friuts, pickles, and jellies, a carnival, and dancing, has been announced by Phillips for September 1-2. First, second, and third place exhibits First, second, and third place exhibits will be sent to Bartlesville, Okla, for display in the fair there September 22-23.

Three Amarillicans were injured in an automobile accident here Saturday night when failure of brakes, clutch, and gas lever, caused their car to nose-dive into a ditch at the intersection of Hobart and Ribley.

intersection of Hobart and Ripley They were Mr. and Mrs. James S Anderson and granddaughter, Jeanette, who were taken in an ambu to their home, 4919 W. 10, Amarillo.

Bond of \$1,000 was posted in the

court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, by Veola Dennis, Negress, charged with assault with intent to nuirder in connection with the shooting of Lemmie (Patty Low Down) Carraway, Negro. The bond was posted August 8. Date of the shoeting was Aug. 6. Carraway was taken to a hospital, where he died several days later.

WHEELER Mary Elizabeth and Carla White and a shoet of the shoet of the

Louise Whitener visited friends and latives in Amarillo Saturday and WHEELER - Mrs. Paul Green

elatives.

Virginia Marrs, of Wheeler, spent
few days recently visiting in Pama with Delores Watson.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Keith
Watts, of 428 N. Cuyler, will leave
tomorrow for Iowa while they will visit his home in Missouri Valley and Mrs. Watts' home in Glenwood Sergeant Watts is on a two weeks furlough. He has been stationed at the Pampa Field for two years.

Army Redistribution Center Is Activated

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 15-(P) — The new army ground and service forces redistribution station here was activated yesterday with arrival of high ranking officers of the Eighth Service command of Dal-

Col. John P. Wheeler, formerly in command of Camp Howze, Texas took over as commanding officer of

The program calls for proces each month of approximately 2,500 service men and women who have returned from overseas duty, Col. Wheeler said.

Former Ambassador Joins French Army

ALGIERS, Aug. 15—(P)—William C. Bullitt, 53, former American am-bassador to France, yesterday joined the French army as a commandant, equivalent to the rank of major in the U.S. army, the French information ministry announced today.

Bullitt, an honorary citizen of number of French towns, established that he could retain American citi-zenship and serve in the French

army,
Bullitt said his offer of active
military duty had been rejected
twice by U. S. Secretary of WarStimson because of his age.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15—(P)—Pour members of the Mexican air force on a four-week tour of army air forces installations and aviation plants in this country conferred here this morning with staff officers of the AAF training command head-quarters.



letters and postcards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of error.)

RETURNS TO CAMP

Technical Sergeant Lawrence Dee Ammons, 21, has just returned to his station at Camp Bowie after visiting here with his aunt, Rosamond Lovell, 102 W. Browning, and his sister, Mrs. L. F. White, 213 E. Fran-cis. His mother, Mrs. Lois Ammons,

resides at Winona, Okla.

Prior to entering the Army in September, 1942, Sergeant Ammons was in the floor sanding business with his aunt. He attended hig sch Pampa. Ammons was trained in California, Maryland, and Texas.

RETURNS HOME Staff Sergeant Thomas E. Ter-bush, 21, son of Mrs. A. B. Terbush of Alanreed, recently passed through an Air Service Command station in England en route home for a wellearned rest after 31 missions as a ball turret gunner on a B-17 Flying

Fortress. Before his return to the States Sergeant Terbush was awarded the Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying

HOME ON FURLOUGH Bob Porter, chief boatswains mate, USN, is home on his first furlough in 33 months visiting with his wife and sons at 861½ W. Kingsmill. He began his second inlistment in the Navy on Dec. 9, 1940, and has spent the last two years in the Pacific. Porter participated in the invasion of the Solomon Islands, spent nin months on Midway Island, and the past year in Hawaii. His family came to Texas in April, 1941, from their home in Cehmult, Ore., and have lived in Pampa almost a year.

Perter will be in Pampa for two more weeks after which he will report to San Francisco for assignment to a new next. months on Midway Island, and the

ment to a new post. the manufacture of electric lamps every bulb must be free from the slightest trace of moisture. A drop of water distributed in 100,000

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land early last month by Germ occupation authorities. The Germans, who had banned the Scout movement in Poland, were said to have carried out the executions after a mass arrest of young people in the town of Nowy Saez during an investigation into Scout

96 Degrees of Heat No Bother at 91

BOSTON, Aug. 15—(P)—It was not the 96 degrees of heat that irked John A. Dorothy of the Mattapan

boss suggested that perhaps, under the circumstances, it was too hot for him to work yesterday and that it might be better if he went home.

Mr. Dorothy, who will be 91 years old three weeks hence, refused his boss' suggestion and stayed at his production-line war job, a position he has held 24 years without being elsent or late. absent or late. "There's too much coddling of workers going on," quoth Mr. Doro-thy to his boss as he wiped his brow

Sale of Malone **Building Reported**

and turned back to his work.

Filed in the county clerk's office yesterday was a warranty deed cov-ering the sale of the old Malone uilding on W. Kingsmill street by Wyley Stuart, whose address is given as New Mexico, to W. T. Fraser and W. A. Rankin of Pampa. The

onsideration was \$22,500. Location of the property is de-scribed as the easterly 40% feet of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, of Block 23,

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Cooperation Between Workers and Bosses Is Postwar Essential

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(P)—
What happens to Jones?
Jones has a job. His boss is told by the War Manpower commission (WMC) to lay-off Jones. WMC wants to place Jones in a war job needing his services badly.

But—what about the seniority or

re-employment or other r. which Jones has built up in which Jones has built up in the years he worked in that old job? Any protection for him on those? Nothing definite. Apparently it's going to depend on the boss' good nature. WMC can't force the boss to protect Jones' rights.
But WMC is going to urge John A. Dorothy of the Mattapan an employer when he lays off Jones, to give him leave without pay or a furlough. In that way Jones' rights in his old job would taken care of.

He could return there when the var need for him elsewhere ends pects to force comparatively layoffs. It hopes to do most of the shifting of workers from unessential to essential jobs by normal and This will require cooperation by

AH! BLESSED DAZE OF REST AND QUIET BATON ROUGE, La.—(A)—The Bourgeois family here came through a hazardous week. Thursday—Son, Pat, Jr., shocked and bruised in a truck which was hit by train.
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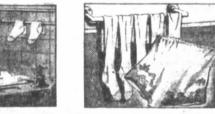




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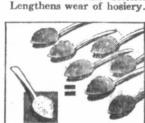
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Legal Notice

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Section of of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by ing thereto Sections 51-e and 51- Legislature to provide for a system adding thereto Sections 51-e and f, which shall read as follows: 51-f; Section 51-e providing that cities and towns in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for its emany city until it has been approved at an election by qualified voters entiled to vote at an election on the question of the issuance of sions for appointive officers and operate Statewide or by districts under such plan or program as the Legislature shall direct and shall provide that participation therein by cities and towns shall be voluntary; provided that the Legislashall never make an appropriation to pay any of the cost of authorized by this Section; providing for an election on question of the adoption or rejection of such an amendment waking an therefor; providing for the proc-

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That Section 51 of ployees of the cities and towns"

ployees, provided, however, that no have become disabled as a direct pension system shall be set up in and proximate result of the perpassed their sixty-fifth birthday, or have been employed by such city of retirement and disability pen- has been approved at an election by the qualified voters of such city cities and towns to or town entitled to vote on the question of issuance of tax sup- the expenses of ported bonds; provided that no city or town shall contribute more than the equivalent of seven and one half (7½) per centum of salaries and wages of the officers and emloyees entitled to participate in pension system, and that said officers and employees shall con- tution of the State of Texas, by ribute a like amount; and this changing said Section 9 so as

> appropriation town otherwise existing. "Section 51-f. The Legislature ized in said section by changing retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and emerate Statewide or by districts unshall provide that participation therein by cities and towns shall cost of any system authorized by at a this Section.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-Amendments shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified be held throughout the tion to State in November, 1944, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon, "For the Constitutional Amendment providing that the cities and towns in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a ystem of pensions for their appointive officers and employees and "Against the Constitutional Amendment providing that all cities and towns in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of pensions for their appointive officers and employees." All ballots at such elec-tion shall also have printed there-

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ISLATURE OF THE STATE retirement and disability pensions OF TEXAS:

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"Section 51-e. Each incorporated sions for appointive officers and city and town in this State shall employees of cities and towns." have the power and authority to Each voter shall scratch out two provide a system of retirement and (2) of said clauses on the ballot disability pensions for its appoint- leaving the two (2) expressing his officers and employees who e become disabled as a direct Sec. 3. The Governor of the and proximate result of the per-state of Texas shall issue the nec-formance of their duties, or have essary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Constituproviding that the Legislature shall have authority to provide a system of retirement and disability penlarge for any stiff of a constitution of the constitution of or town for more than twenty-five tion for Amendments thereto.

funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22,

and "Against the Constitutional Amendment giving authority to the

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Consti-Amendment shall not reduce the provide that the Commissioners authority nor duty of any city or Court in any county may re-allocate the county tax levies authorthis State shall have the au- the rates provided for any of the

thority to provide for a system of purposes authorized in said section by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no event shall the of cities and towns to op- total of such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred dolder such a plan and program as lars valuation for any one year; the Legislature shall direct and providing that before such Commissioners Court may make such re-allocations and changes in such be voluntary; provided that the levies that the same shall be sub-Legislature shall never make an mitted to the qualified property appropriation to pay any of the tax paying voters of such county general or special election and shall be approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; providing that if and when such reallocations and changes in such county tax levies have been ap-proved by the qualified property ax paying voters of any county as rein provided, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force nd effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election en changed by a majority vote

counties, cities or towns by any other section or sections of this

Constitution; fixing the time for

the election for the adoption or

rejection of said proposed Constitutional Amendment; making cer-

and ballots thereof and the method thereof; directing the issuance of

proclamation thereof: prescribing

certain duties of the Governor of

the State of Texas; and making an appropriation to defray the ex-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

Section 1. That Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be so amended that the same will hereafter read as "Section 9. .. The State tax on property, exclusive of the tax nec-essary to pay the public debt, and

of the taxes provided for the ben-efit of the public free schools,

shall never exceed thirty-five (35) cents on the one hundred dollars

valuation; and no county, city or town shall levy more than twenty-

five (25) cents for city or county purposes, and not exceeding fif-

teen (15) cents for roads and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen

(15) cents to pay jurors, on the me hundred dollars valuation, except for the payment of debts incurred prior to the adoption of the Amendment September 25,

1883; and for the erection of pub-

lic buildings, streets, sewers, waterworks and other permanes, im-

provements, not to exceed twenty-

five (25) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation, in any one

year, and except as is in this Con-stitution otherwise provided; pro-

vided, however, that the Commissioners Court in any county may

re-allocate the foregoing county taxes by changing the rates provided for any of the foregoing pur-

creasing the same, but in no event

shall the total of said foregoing county taxes exceed eighty (80)

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vided further, that before the said Commissioners Court may

make such re-allocations and changes in said county taxes that

the same shall be submitted to the qualified property tax paying vot-

ers of such county at a general or special election ,and shall be ap-

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provisions for said

the qualified property tax pay- ers Court in any county may revoters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose; providing that this section shall not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated to

or towns by any other section or tional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a general election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the seventh of November, 1944, at which

election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words: "FOR the Amendment to Section of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to Court in any county may re-alloized in said section by changing the rates provided for purposes authorized in said section by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no event shall the total of such taxes exceed eighty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year; providing that before such Comnissioners Court may make such levies that the same shall be submitted to the qualified property general or special election and shall be approved by a majority of on powers delegated to counties,

tax paying voters of such county the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; providing that if and when such reallocations and changes in such county tax levies have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county provided, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall be approved, unless the same shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified tax paying voters of such county, voting on tution and Laws of this State. the proposition, after by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose; and providing that this hereby appropriated out of as a limitation on powers delegated to counties, cities or towns the

of the Constitution." Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words:

"AGAINST the Amendment to at which same shall be approved, Section 9 of Article 8 of the Con-unless the same again shall have stitution of the State of Texas, so as to provide that the Commissionallocate the county tax levies authorized in said section by chang- maps.

creasing the same, but in no event ceed eighty (80) cents on the one

nmy make such changes in such levies that the same shall be submitted to the qualified property tax paying voters of such county at a general or special election and shall be approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; pro-viding that if and when such reallocations and changes in such county tax levies have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county as herein provided such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date election at which same shall be unless the same shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after sub-mission by the Commissioners Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose; and providing that this Amendment shall not be construed as a limitation

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution. Sec. 3. .. The Governor .. of .. the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the same published as required by the Consti-

tion or sections of the Constitu-

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thou sand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated, to pay expenses of such publication by any other section or sections and election Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22.

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-Sinfonetta.—MBS.
-Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
-Screen Test.—MBS.
-American Forum of the Air.—MBS.
5-Dick Kuhn's Orchestra.—MBS.
6-George Sterney's Orch.—MBS.
30-Radio Newsreel.—MBS. Nick Carter

WEDNESDAY, August 16, 1944

8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Star Trio.
8:30—Let's Bend the Bible.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Bibly Repaid Newa.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.—MBS.
0:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
0:15—Handy Man.—MBS.
0:15—Handy Man.—MBS.
0:15—What's Your Idoa.
0:55—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS.
1:100—Boake Carter News.—MBS. 11:00—Boake Carter News.—MBS. 11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.

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11:30—Tex De Weese and the News.—
MBS.

11:45—Victory Marches.
12:00—The Girl from Furwleys.
12:15—Jack Berch's Orchestra.—MBS.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Weman's Juryz.—MBS.
1:16—Songs of Service.—MBS.
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7:3:30—Open House with Johnny Nehlett.—MBS. -MBS

1:45—Jane Cowl.—MBS. 2:00—Morton Downey.—MBS. 2:15—Palmer House Concert. 2:30—The Smoothies. News from a Fashion World.
-Walter Compton. 3:00—Walter Compton. :15—The Johnson Family.—MBS. 3:30—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS. 4:00—All Star Dance Parade.—MBS.

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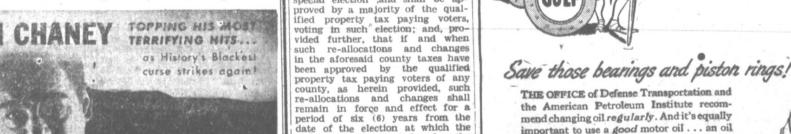


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same shall be approved, unless the same again shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the prop-osition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose; and the Legislature may also authorize an additional annual ad valorem tax to be levied and col-lected for the further maintenance of the public roads; provided, that a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters of the county voting at an election to be held for that purpose shall vote such tax, not to exceed fifteen (15) cents on the one hundred dollars raluation of the property subject

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The State Department eaks Up

The effect of our State Depart nt's unequivocal and categorical nnation of the present Argentine overnment's policy will be watched ith interest for several reasons. I may decide the immediate fate of perican solidarity as well as future of the Farrel-Peron reme. And it may also provide a stern or perview of the manner which the post-war world will al with nations of aggressive ten-

This last would be particularly ne if the present denial of hemis-neric recognition should fail to al-r Argentine policy. No one hopes at it will fail. But if it should, something further must be Economic isolation would bly come first, despite the ardship it would work on this coun-ry and Britain. And if that were ssful, military action would t be an impossible eventuality. In such a course of events the merican governments, led by the nited States, would have to im-For if the Argentine situadoes not get better quickly, it get worse. A solution prob-will come before a worldwide eace organization is set up. nations might take would be great importance: a successful could be incorporated into a rld agreement; a failure would ve as a horrible example.

Thus far the State Department's ons have been of a sort to aro lic admiration. Secretary Hull's gs with Vichy France and o's Spain were criticized seely, but were defended as exped moves which hastened victory saved lives. There is no rea-for a similar attitude toward Argentine regime, which has irritating and hurtful to the ar effort, but is not in a position to immediate and vital nage as the pro-Axis European The State Department has made

ndantly clear that our disisfaction is not a cloak for in-ference in Argentine's internal ffairs. In fact, our indictment of e government's Fascist, militarist complexion is only secondary.

The primary indictments of the ent's Fascist, militarishas violated its country's pledge support the war against the Axis, us striking a "powerful blow" at mispheric co-operation; it has penly and notoriously given afassistance to enemies of

United Nations. The growth of Fassism in Europe s taught an obvious lesson. Heed the State Department has early and decisively. A en early and nge of Argentine attitude in reonse to these words will augur ell for peace in years to come.

anishing a Bromide

Coincident with the War Manpow commission's curtailment of hotel rvices comes a proposal from Glenod J. Sherrard, president of the erican Hotel association, that all ployes of businesses dealing di-ly with the public forthwith "Don't you know there's a war on? The phrase, Mr. Sherrard points out, is no excuse for poor service.
It also might be said that poor serve is no excuse for this all-man-

one possible solution might be for tomer to be actively conscius of the fact that there is a war oing on, and that he can't expect cetime service. A litle more unrstanding and fewer complaints ght go a long way toward banish "Don't you know ther's a war to the limbo it deserves.

The Nation's Press

DEADLY PARALLEL (The Bochester (N.Y.) Times Union)

"First, as the employment office consent to the hiring, and as very employe leaving a job without vious permission must register at employment office, all persons stering the labor market are at the osal of the Administration and m be recruited for the most imrtant job at hand.

"Second, employment offices con-stantly re-examine their card indexes used on the labor books. As soon as over a case of bad replace ment, they endeavor to redirect worker. Finally, enterprises are sysematically examined by special c ms in order to strip civilian goods industries of workmen and shift them to armament products."

The above paragraphs, which might be a description of the pres ent WMC employment policy, are in fact, a description of the an employment system. It is from Manpower Control in Germany, y Herbert Block as published in the January, 1943, Monthly Labor Review, magazine of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The following is from Block's description of the Nazi employment

A government "able to influence so effectively must, however, take care not to upset them. Therefore, decrees have been re-peatedly revised during recent The iron fist is covered with a velvet glove as soon as the highest aim, the utmost strengthening of war production, seems agered. A very elastic compulsory system has succeeded in put-ting the whole population to work, each according to his capacities, each according to his capacities, and all in the interest of economic

This is virtually a precise description of the employment prac-tices of the War Manpower Comion of the United States.

major points concer the Nazi manpower control sys-

"During the past decade the Ger-



Proper steps taken soon enough

will assure plenty of jobs, after the war, in peaceful pursuits for men busy today with war work and for those in uniform as fast as they are discharged from the armed forces. To say these men will deserve good jobs is saying far too little. Having saved this country from foreign foes, they will deserve to possess and enjoy their own prosperous land.

I is for the good of the country and every family in it that plenty of well-paid employment be provided after the war. It is not mere matter of justice to the deserving; not at all a matter of pity for the unfortunate. It is patriotism; it is self preservation. If America is to remain the land of liberty and opportunity, our first post-war step must be toward firm footing: Work for willing workers. INDUSTRY MUST LEAD

The first move in post-war pros-perity therefore is industry's move, putting some 25 million men to work at gainful employment. It is no small matter. The average investment necessary to make a job in American industry is \$6,000 which means that industry must put up 150 billion dollars for equipment to make all these jobs good, that is, make them pay wages and interest on investment.

Soon after V-Day these 25 million men will start making their personal adjustments from war to peace-time manner of life. About 20 million people are in war work now but experts estimate that 25 per cent of them will get out of industry after the war; young people returning to school, married women resuming their homemaking etc. But 15 million now in war industries will want to keep working.

OTHERS FROM BATTLE The United States likely will keep a large standing Army and a more powerful Navy than ever be-fore. Probably anybody who wants to remain in the armed forces will have a chance to stay, but ten million fighting man at least will want civilian jobs right after the war. These two groups combined make 25 million workers and there is not much disagreement among statisticians about the figure.

Putting all these men to work, of course, is only one side of in dustry's big post-war responsibility. The other half of it is providing people the things they want and need at prices they can afford to pay. Both undertakings require some high-powered planning. Popular retail prices have to start with low production costs which depend on volume, but over-pro-duction is a calamity in any plant, a big calamity in any industry. COOPERATION NEEDED

This sketchy outline should how what a stupendous job of master precision American industry must accomplish, or else. It is staggering but it is possible. It will require accurate market forecasting, cautiously balanced produc-tion, economical operation and good selling. Industrial leaders understand that ruthless competition upsets plans, lowers employment and damages prosperity. All must

plan.
If Private Enterprise does its If Private Enterprise does its share for national prosperity by investing 150 billion dollars (the cost of 18 months of war) to create 25 million jobs, industry will be obliged to have security of investment and hope of profit—a green light and a clear road. Laband government both have a necessary part to play in post-war rity, and the mext ers of this column will deal with a time. "Labor's Lever," next week.

man labor market has run a course a growing lack of skilled workers, to a general shortage of labor. Correspondingly, in the governregulation of the labor market, three periods can be dis-

tinguished.
"In the first period—1933 and 1934—the measures were directed toward reducing the number of persons on the labor market by the placing of government orders and carrying out of public works, by the withdrawal of women and older workers, by the absorption of youth and others in the military forces, by shortening of working hours. Even at that time the labor dministration was strengthened for the task of providing labor for rearmament, and these authoriza-

"THE FRENCH EMPIRE-AH!"

during the subsequent years.

tions were successively extended

(New York News) Mrs. Helen Essary of the Wash-ington Times-Herald, who attended the recent press conference of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, describes the general, whose rule of France has been recognized by President sevelt, as a dignified, masculine and forceful figure. He is deter mined. Mrs. Essary reports, that France will be restored to her old estate and that the French empire part of that estate.

The French empire-ahhh!" was the general's reported remark when that touchy subject arose. "With Indo-China?" he was ask-

"Naturellement," he replied, and we translate that to mean "natur-

—five are now open to the public—has comfortable as possible under existing conditions. About the only differences—between these modern catacombs and those in which the catacombs are catacombs are catacombs and those in which the catacombs are catacombs are catacombs and those in which the catacombs are catacombs ar According to the terms of the Atlantic Charter none of the uni-ted nations is to get any new ter-ritory out of the fighting, not even early Christians sought refuge from even fixed up their quarters with persecution is that they are air-conditioned and possess amenities which the children, where they could play until bedtime and all sleep together. bases. But presumably, former colonies are to be restored to their the latter certainly did not have. coffee, tea, cocoa, and hot soup as But you could stretch the compari-well as sandwiches and cake can be at 10:30, and lights are dimmed at But you could stretch the compari-son a little further and imagine bought at the nominal flat rate of 11 p. m. Late workers have special son a little further and imagine that the refugees of bygone centuries must have felt somewhat the same sense of security and safety reflected on the faces of today's shelterers from the periols of Hitler's robot bombs.

| Doubt at the nominal Hat rate of two passes. Everybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Doubt at the nominal Hat rate of two passes. Everybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes and lavatories are excellent. There is no provision, that there is no need to climb, the however, for hot water or heating. | 288 stairs. The elevator, by the way, and infirm the blind and expectations. | Doubt at the nominal Hat rate of passes. Everybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out being non-profit—making. | Passes are verybody must be out bei former owners.

Mrs. Essary ended her comments on the De Gaulle conference with the hope that we have not dedicated ourselves to the continuation of white ascendancy forever over the various parts of Asia, and that our men are not being killed for

this purpose. But it is obvious that De Gaulle thinks we are fighting for that reason and that the 40,000,000 renchmen on one side world are going to run the 21,000,-000 Indo-Chinese on the other side after the war as before the war. The Dutch are moving in right be-hir lour troops and raising the flag of the Netherlands as we re-It's a messy proposition,

AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM * * * By J. L. SWINDLE

THE FUTURE'S CAUSE

Woodrow Wilson seems to be coming into his own. The new mo-vie of his career illustrates the hold he has continued to have over Americans. Now comes a new biography by the distinguished news-paperman, Gerald W. Johnson, with this poignant comment:

"If Woodrow Wilson was right, then the rest of us were wrong, ter-ribly wrong, and it is part of our credo that 130,000,000 Americans can't be wrong. Yet that belief has been looking doubtful since Dec. 7, 1941. Dead men scattered from the Solomon Islands to Italy suggest that we may have been wrong. Fine ships by hundreds, scattered and sunk, suggest that we may have been wrong. Billions upon uncounted billions wrung from our toil: mourning in every city and town, in crowded tenements and lonely farmhouses, weeping women and prematurely old men, suggest that we may have been wrong. When events seem to prove that a nation has been wrong, that nation, like a man in similar circumstances, should examine its conscience.

Will we be wrong again in the path we shall choose to follow after this war, whatever that path shall be? Maybe, 120 millions in the last peace-making were not wrong for maybe not that many people knew enough about what was going on. Let's hope that enough of the population of today know enough about what is going on—and do something about it—so that in tomorrow's history books there is not written the account of a man who gave his life because the people of his country did not understand he so thoroughly understood.

What about it? Were we wrong?

So They Say

place isn't on the streets of Monahans (Texas).—Councilman J. B. Middleton, after helping to pass an anti-shorts, anti-bare midriff law.

with any hope of success. The ex-tremely exhilarating display by the Americans has badly shaken and demoralized the German 7th army. —British staff officer in France. The time has come for us to face

Germans can stay here and fight

disciplines of the things we be-lieve in before we are forced to accept the disciplines of tyranny.— Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall of Wash-

that schedules have been set lower tan March of Death.
than desired to conform to producThousands of Britisi

employment in Russia, increase the standard of living of our people and lies of American captives. develop our country, and thereby make Communism work, then the of the world may follow us.

The German people may live to regret with much bitterness the day their leaders decided to adopt a weapon (robot bombs) which could Machinery shipped from the day states and British for the states are states and British for the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the sta not postpone defeat but which un-doubtedly will increase the severity of retribution which might othervise have been somewhat softened by the far-sighted tolerance of Great Britain.—The Daily Mail, London newspaper.

The nation that the great books onstitute the whole of education ssumes a class of men with apure-y backward vision. The technical raining of mere mechanical experts produces men with no vision at all. of Columbia U.

NIGHT LIFERS

C. of C.

LANCASTER, Pa.—There may be range noises in the Lancaster cemt on ghosts. cemetery association put

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

en were darting in and out of the

A SHELTER SLEEPS 8000

lambs there to keep the grass cut. their camps say that a full length their camps say that a full length as much ease as Wyoming cowboys. They replace five men who kept the mirror is set up at the door of every pots in condition. --AND SO TO BED WITH 8,000

You are greeted with a blast of music from one of the many loud-speakers and received by a motherly woman warden with "New Tube Shelter" in yellow lettering on the breast-pocket of her natty navy blue uniform. At 10 p. m. families were beginning to settle while the children were darting in and out of the level.

U.S. Marines TACKLES IS PLANES TYPICAL OF MARINE FEARLESS NESS LT. C.L. MAGEE ATTACKED 15 JAP PLANES SINGLE-HANDED ... BROKE UP THEIR FORMATION ... SHOT DOWN TWO AND DAMAGED A THIRD THEN LANDED HIS PLANE UNDAMAGED WITH EMPTY GUNS.

WITH UTTER DISREGARD FOR HIS OWN SAFETY, LIEUT. L.M. COOKE, USMC, LED A DETAIL TO RESCUE WOUNDED FROM A BURNING AMERICAN TANK...UNDER FIERCE FIRE HE THEN DIS-POSED OF STACKS OF HIGH EXPLOSIVE AMMUNITION WHICH HAD ENDANGERED MARINE FORCES.

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

bes not reduce trade. Great shifts Marshalls, Gilberts and Solomons.
The location of industry were A much greater host of Americans, does not reduce trade. Great shifts in the location of industry were absorbed in the past, and must be expected in the future.—Prof. John B. Condliffe, University of California.

It is very difficult to see how the Garmans can stay here and fight.

the duties and obligations of our citizenship and willingly assume the disciplines of the things we bedisciplines of the thi more at stake than Washington.
Over a billion dollars' worth of English investments, and annual trade

FEROCIOUS-Two million Indian troops are whetting their long kni-This is world revoltuion by example ves to punish the Japanese for the -not by force."

-Eric A. Johnston, president U. S. Hindu prisoners. Indian nationalist leaders in New York are certain that enlistments would be even more numerous than they have been were

Machinery shipped from the Uni- To Talk Their Lingo ted States and Britain for uniform, ammunition and arms factories was sunk by Axis submarines. This delayed full-scale mobilization but now

are working overtime. Natives, who until a year ago had never seen an automobile, are in the Engineers Corps learning to operate and service trucks under Anglo-American instructors. Others are trained as radio specialists to maintain communications through the SEA BOOTS GO the whole man.—Prof Irwin Edman Burmeso swamps and Chinese moun- JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE

tery these nights but don't blame but they are among the snappiest Wrote the donors: "We hope

NEA War Correspondent
LONDON, Aug. 15—Every possible
heasure has been taken by authorithe name of a well-known English
International Brigade in Spain as a

es to make London's deep shelters painter. Families occupying six colonel and at the outbreak of war

ler's robot bombs.

To reach a shelter you walk down 288 winding, shining stairs to the You are greeted with a blast of mu-

A SHELTER SLEEPS 8000

A central control room under dipeople, however, who every night free are 8000 bunks to a shelter rection of Mr. F. Copland issues a incade the underground relievy states. The shelter is divided into 16 sec- stream of instructions and advice tions as they did in the blitz.

tions on two levels, each section con- over the loud-speaker—a gift inci-

two nurses in attendance on each tained from local authorities, and level.

INTRODUCING MR. F. COPLAND request. There are still hundreds of

HUSH — President Roosevelt's of the Bush" can check their uni-Hawaiian visit heralded what has forms—and admire themselves.

There's a place for women's shorts and bare midriffs maybe, but that place isn't on the streets of Monahams (Texas).—Councilman J. B. Middleton, after helping to pass an anti-shorts. anti-bare midriff law.

Scientific invention changes but does not reduce trade. Great shifts

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Aussie outfits is a military secret. Canbarra estimates that the Dominion has raised a force larger in proportion to Australia's population than our Army is to the U. S. mil-lions. New Zealand has also scraped tops. And every time there was the bottom of its enlistment barrel.

REVENCE-We shall be aided by Dutch and the Indonesians, When officials of the Netherlands Indies

FATE—Downing Street — seeking Civil Administration recently landto counteract a fresh crop of rumors that after Hitler is licked John
Bnull will let Uncle Sam carry the
heavy end of the oriental log—has
released for publication reasons, laced with statistics, why the British
Commonwealth will go the limit in
Booking the Fen Festers companies

stumbled from exhaustion he was beaten by the spades or hammers of Ington.

Britain stands today as high as she eyer stood in a thousand years.
She is respected in every part of the world and loved by many.—

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The world and loved by many.—

Single investments, and annual trave between the worst Nazi concentration camps cannot match those of their deprayed partners.

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Winston Churchill.

Although most of the "must" prorams were on schedule or ahead uring June this forth. The world and airmen are prisoners of General MacArthur as scouts when to sell her rights. The world and loved by many.—

Wolfram, rubber and other raw matures are thirsting for revenge. N.

Even of greater importance, more guides for the Americans. They will be equally valuable as scouts when to sell her rights. The world are prisoners of General MacArthur as scouts when to sell her rights.

during June, this fact does not indicate that production was up to inlitary requirements. The truth is that schedules have been set lower than desired to conform to production possibilities.

—WPB Chairman Donald Nelson.

One high (Russian) government official told me: "If we provide full of the provide and provide and provide full of the provide and provide full of the provide and the way back to the Philippines. Chinese pilots are training in the United States and India to join Chennault's flyers. Other Chung-luding women and children, are in con-contration camps from Hong Kong to the Assam border. Their fate is still unknown. Their relatives of the provide full general gives a hint of the size and importance of the force gathering under his command. now American soldiers, sailors and Marines still have a tough fight ahead, but Allied reinforcements are being assembled all around them.

DUNCAN, Okla., Aug. 15-(AP)-B. G. Cheney, 63, has a son and a daughter in the U. S. army air forces, and he wants "to be able to streams of supplies are pouring in-to Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and understand what they are talking Trincomali. Local munitions plants about when they come home"-se he's learning to fly

Cheney, a retired Vernon, Texas, merchant, is the oldest student pi-

Gurkhas, the stalking hillmen from the Himalayas, not only are ferocious fighters—as their record in Italy and North Africa proves—but the stalking hillmen from the Lind of the new coast guard frigate, christened the U.S. Casper, was in Italy and North Africa proves—but the stalking hillmen in the coast guard frigate, christened the U.S. Casper, was the coast guard frigate, and the coast gu "spit and polish" soldiers found any-where. Americans who have visited cane deck of the U.S.S. Casper with

International Brigade in Spain as a

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lion people. The night population i

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million, including private s

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Around

Once a Hollywood songwriter amed Don Raye fell in love with a girl named Pat Johnson. In celebration of their engagement, they wrote a song together. Because they met in April, the titled it, "I'll Remember April." The year was 1941.

Cow Boogie" and other jive hits. much of the song they purchased it for an Abbott and Costello movie, "Ride "Em Cowboy," in which Dick Foran sang it. Lou

One gentleman in the Universal sound department just couldn't wait for the song to be recorded. He had a dubbing made off the film's sound track and took the record to Bill Kelso, who plays ecords all night on a Los Angeles radio station.

"Here's the biggest hit in years," he told Kelso. "Play it sometime, will ya"

YOU'RE KILLING IT!"

Kelso also fell in love with the ong, sometimes playing it 15 and 20 times a night. This went on for several weeks. Finally Universal heard what was going on and, because the picture, "Ride Em Cowboy," had not yet been released, ordered Kelso to stop playing the record. "You're killing it!"

among the town's musicians it became a great favorité.

Finally Universal lifted the ban nd the song was recorded by Woody Herman, Charley Spivak Charley Barnett and Martha Tilton. Still nothing important happened. It didn't sell over 2,000 But among musicians it was still

a love scene in a Universal picture the studio music department backgrounded it with "I'll Remember April." In six films, to be exact. About this time Edith Gwyni daughter was also an "I'll Remember April" fan. "Why don't you get a GOOD recording of that so she told Capp. "It's terrific."

Capp was interested, heard the song and had Kitty Carlisle record went to the office of Lou Levy of

POPULARITY-AND SHEKELS Meanwhile Columnist Gwynn continued to plug the song. Sales started picking up. Big name bands started playing it. It crashed half a dozen big radio shows. Bing Crosby recorded it a month ago After three years "I'll Remember April" is headed for the big time. But what about Don Raye and Pat Johnson? Well, it wasn't love after all. Pat recently Herbert Evers, a radio actor. Next month Don Raye, now in the army, will marry M-G-M starlet Dorothy

the time for Universal, where he and his partner, Gene de Paul, had written "Rhumboogie," "Cow-Cow Boogie" and other time for Universal, where he find it uncomfortable!

The Willeston an attack. They're cracking up. The garrote is tightening about Herr Hitler's neck—and may he find it uncomfortable!

Cow Boogle" and other jive hits. He was known as a Boogle-woogle expert. "I'll Remember April" hasn't—and yesterday gave clear in-He was known as a Boogie-woogie expert. "I'll Remember April" hasn't—and yesterday gave clear inhasn't—and y With all this warning the Germans would have been armed to the teeth to defend this strategic coast

Levy of the Leeds Music Publishing of the Leeds Music Publishing of the Leeds Music Publishing of the song and immediate-ly published it. "It will be a big hit," Levy predicted.

Levy of the Leeds Music Publishing if they had the wherewith a best they lacked the men and equipment to stand off the Allies. Seven waves of infantry were put ashore on a broad front to lear they are the stand of th broad front in less than two hours-an amazing feat. This doesn't necessarily mean that southern France is stripped of enemy

forces or that there won't be hard fighting. It does mean that the sixty to sixty-five divisions of troops—say three quarters of a million—upon which Hitler has depending for de-fense of western Europe were far too few to meet the concerted Allied onlaught. About half of this force undobtedly was flung into the fighting on the Normandy front, and scores of thousands are either dead or prisoners.

General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theatre, has told the French people that the object of the invasion is 'to drive out the Germans and join with the Allied armies advancing from Normandy." This indicates that the invading For six months, except for Dick Foran's singing in the film, no one heard "I'll Remember April." The studio nixed all performances. But among the town's moved that the invading force will drive northward through the great Rhone Valley. Hitler's chances of holding the line of the Seine and the Marne rivers, with Paris as the central anchor, are

poor. Indeed, they've been fading fast under the Allied successes on the Normandy front. He will have to expedite his withdrawal to his inner fortress on German soil.

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By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The outstanding feature of the amphibious invasion of southern France by American, British and French forces, is that the first landings were made quickly and against a minimum of resistance.

That's vastly significant. It means, of course, that the Germans no longer have the strength to withstand such an attack. They're cracking up. The garrote is tightening about Herr Hitler's neck—and may he find it uncomfortable!

Inner fortress on German soil.

Disaster continued to clutch tensaciously at the Hitlerites in Normandy today. The mouth of the cul-de-sac which is said to surround 100,000 or more Nazi troops has been narrowed to less than a dozen miles. That must look as small as the eye of a cambric needle to the thousands of more whose of that narrow passage of death they will come under a deluge of bombs from the Allied air fleets which are attacking every roadway or assemblage of troops.

Along with all this sensational de-

Along with all this sensational deelopment on the fighting fronts at last has come General de Gaulle's call to the people of France to rise against their oppressors. that's one of the great moments of the war. It symbolizes dramatically the rebirth of a great nation which Hitler thought he had crushed.

Rugby, as it was originally played, called for from 40 to 100 players.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"For the tenth time, not No matches!"

GLARENCE DAY

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SCREEN STAR

HORIZONTAL 4 Back of neck 1.6 Pictured 5 East Indies screen actress (ab.) 11 Stay 6 From 13 Keep back 14 Upward

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SOLDIER BRIDEGROOM

VII

SECOND LIEUTENANT EISENfrom West Point into World War that morning the lieutenant quietly . Here he was to show his genius remarked, 'If you want a pair of in the new age of mechanized war- shoes don't be bashful, ask for fare as the organizer of the first them-don't sneak them out!' I battle.

America was preparing for the nevitable day when it would be drawn into the vortex. Thirty-six promotion to first lieutenant while United States on April 6, 1917. days before Ike graduated from Stationed at Fort Sam Houston on West Point, German submarines had sunk the transatlantic passen- married to the charming Mamie enter World Way I Thirty leaves to the charming Mamie ger ship Lusitania (May 7, 1915), with a loss of 1195 lives, of whom 124 were Americans. Protests only and his bride was 19. came home to ships flying the American flag.

later when Pancho Villa began his is the girl I'm going to marry." Lieutenant Eisenhower was made Dwight she had a date with an-Inspector-Instructor of Militia on other man and was anxious to the Mexican border. This was his get away. Together with her parjob from Aug. 1, 1916, to April 1, ents and a neighboring judge and 1917. Punitive forces under Gen. his wife, she was having dinner at his wife, she was having dinner at his wife, she was having dinner at his wife. the bandit into the Mexican moun- want to stay. Her mother told her tains. Some years later, after they would be polite guests-

liceman at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, tells this story about young Eisenhower at Fort Sam Houston in the fall of 1915. Miller was ike's first orderly.

she admits. "Well, all of us girls civilian shoes so I sneaked a pair were always dated up for that of the lieutenant's without being night, so I told him it would be caught. The next morning I arose four weeks before I had an eve-ECOND LIEUTENANT EISEN- early to replace them under his HOWER, 24 years old, stepped bed. As I was cleaning his room American tank corps to enter was dumbfounded when he added, You can use those shoes any time ber they were engaged. -they are yours.' "

Geneva Doud in Denver, Col. The soldier groom was 25 years old days after we entered the was mans. Ruthless submarine warfare came home to ships flying the THE vivacious Miss Doud had to Camp Wilson to train the Na-

gone to Denver, Col., during World American flag.

We find young Ike first assigned to the 19th Infantry at Fort Sam

Antonio, Texas, and she went to the 19th Infantry at Fort Sam

Antonio, Texas, and she went to the Eisen. Houston, in San Antonio, Texas, visit them. The story in the Eisenon Sept. 13, 1915, a few miles from hower family is that when young his birthplace in Denison. Here Dwight met her—he was stationed again he was under the shadow of the historic Alamo. Six months —he decided then and there, "This raids over the Mexican border. It is further said that on the night

burning American homes, Second Mamie, as he calls her, first met John J. Pershing began chasing the officers' mess. Mamie didn't Pershing had won fame leading Mamie's young man could pick her the American Expeditionary up at the post after dinner, or not Forces in France, Villa was ambushed and killed in Durango.

Daniel S. Miller, now a military

at all. There was to be no argument about the matter. Mamie stayed. This was on a Sunday night,

her date Mamie walked around "One evening I had a date at with Dwight to inspect the first tonio.

San Antonio and needed a pair of sentry. The next night Dwight NEXT: Tank Corps Commander.

and again. Mamie herself had to a picnic. When she returned the maid told her a Mr. "I Something" had been calling every 15 minutes. The telephone rang again and Mamie answered it. "He asked me to go to the show at the 'big night' at the Majestic,

called the Doud residenc

ning open." After much futile argument Dwight took the engagement four weeks ahead, but he says he managed to arrange some dates in advance of the big event. The courtship started in October, in Decem-

Young Eisenhower received his TENSE excitement swept the enter World War I. Thirty-nine days after we entored the war came Captain Eisenhower, on May became Assistant Mustering Offiperience in the making of an army, The first American troops landed in France on June 5, 1917. Captain Eisenhower was at this time the Regimental Supply

the 57th Infantry at Leon Springs, Tex., from April 1 to Sept. 20 Across the sea battles were raging along the Somme, along the Ypres Menin Road, at V. un, at "Dead Man's Hill" and . 11 304, and at Cambrai.

Captain Eisenhower was making a reputation as one of the ables young officers in American training camps. He was sent to Fort Oglethorpe, in Georgie, as instructor at the Officers' Training Camp from Sept. 20 to Dec. 1. It was during this period that Eisenhower's war bride. Texas, presented him with his firs son, christened Doud Dwight Eisenhower, born on Sept. 24, 1917, at Fort Sam Houston in San An-

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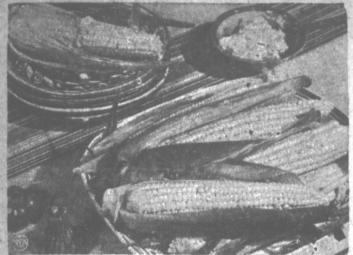
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Steam Corn-on-Cob in Husks



Corn is steamed in husk with thyme, butter or margarine. By GAYNOR MADDOX

not remove cob from the husks. The the remaining husks with string about the cob. Place in heavy kettle with very little boiling water. Cover and steam from 8 to 10 minutes. Green Peppers With Corn Pudding

Four green peppers, 2 cups corn, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon sutter or fortified margarine, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, 1-s teaspoon powdered mace, 2 eggs.

Select medium, regular-sized green peppers; cut off tops and remove teads. Cover with holling salted is well cooking until corn (Serves 4)

but save the water. Mix corn, with NEA Staff Writer

Ever tried steamed corn? Strip
off much of the outer husk. Remove slik. Then, with sharp knife,
cut the cob itself free from the base
and of the stem and husks. But do the stem and husks are stem and husks and husks are stem and husks and husks are stem and husks are s cut the cob itself free from the base which peppers were cooked. Bake and of the stem and husks. But do in moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

Creamed Limas and Corn Two cups green lima beans, 1-4 cup bolling water, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons but-ter or fortified margarine, 1 cup

seeds. Cover with boiling salted is well cooked but not overcooked water and parboil 5 minutes. Drain (about 8 minutes).

Slicking hair back from a center

wearing scarves, turbans and blouses depicting scenes on an airdrome of the U. S. Army Air Force. They

were drawn by the Polish artist and illustrator of Bernard Shaw,

This example of Allied coopera-

designed by Topolski, and for an-other he has carried out a "doodle"

begun in an idle moment while he

was talking on the telephone at

the manufacturer's office.

Felix Topolski.

out on their missions.

Madonna Style

May Be Wrong

For Your Face

Recent Bride Is **Shower Honoree** In Giles Home

Honoring Mrs. Claude L. Laube, Jr., the former Miss Loretta McArthur, a shower was held last week in the home of Miss Wanda Giles with Misses Marjorie Hill and Euler and the war-bride-to-be whose features are that good. To be that good a hair-line should be nearly perfect, a brow ditto and a face should be more oval than anything else.

If you haven't features that in the home of Miss Wanda Giles with Misses Marjorie Hill and Eugenia Phelps as co-hostesses.

A color scheme of white and orchid was used to decorate the entertaining rooms and corsages of white gladoli were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. W. V. McArthur.

The following guests registered on a rolling pin which was then presented to the force and her mother mother was then presented to the force and her mother mother and the force and her mother was then presented to the force and her mother was the force and the f

The following guests registered on a rolling pin which was then presented to the honore:

Miss Kathryn Ward, Miss Dorothy Drescher, Miss Juanita Osborne, Miss Joyce Wanner, Miss June Mullinax, Miss Charlotte Cline, Miss Andrews, Miss Nelle Roach, Mrs. R. E. Boley, Jr., Mrs. W. V. McArthur, the honoree and hostesses.

Sending gifts were Miss VaRue Dykson, Miss Bonnie Lea Rose, Miss Nita McCarty, Walladean Ellis, Mrs.

L. L. Pfeffer, Miss Velma Shackleford, Miss Betty Landerson.

The Social

council of the First Chris-will meet at 2:30 at the group four conducting the executive board will meet at

m. ainbow girls will take an over-night to Lake McClelland. Cars will leave Masonic hall at 4:30 p. m. omen's Auxiliary of the First Chrischurch will meet. urrington H. D. club will meet. lil H. D. club will meet. Shaw's "Pygmalion" characters is the control of the control of

H. D. elub will meet THURSDAY

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a will meet.
Ross Sorority will meet.
kins W.M.S. will meet.
ndview H. D. club will meet. FRIDAY

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camp.
Entre Nous club will meet.
Victory H. D. club will meet.
D.E.S. will meet.
Victory H. D. club will have a party
the Merten club. MONDAY W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church

et, ican Legion auxiliary will meet, rams club will meet, Baptist W.M.U. will meet, TUESDAY

Iopkins H. D. club will meet. eFors W.S.C.S. will meet at 2:30

Mrs. housewife, aware that she must make her household mechanical aids serve for the duration, keeps, repairs and replacements to absolute minimum. She have a small family, one cal aids serve for the duration, keeps, repairs and replacements to absolute minimum. She has a competent service man check her range periodically, cleanses outside of range with warm soapy water when cool, wipes out oven after using, follows manufacturer's directions

Picnic Is Held At McClellan For Woodhouse Family

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Martina entertained with a picnic at Lake McClellan, Sunday evening, for employees of the Crystal Palace as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. George Woodhouse and Neva Lou, who are oving to Madison, Kas., to make

their home.

Those attending were the honored guests, F. S. Haines of Coleville, Wash., father of Mrs. Woodhouse; Charles Wilson of Follett, Tex., nephew of Mrs. Woodhouse; Misses Juanita Garner, Margaret Sullins and Dorma Henson; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martinas Frank, Pauline and

Amarada Mission Opens Revival Thursday Night

A revival meeting will begin at the Amarada Mission, four miles south of Pampa next Thursday night when the Rev. Ted Ewing, pastor of the Hale church doing the preach-

ing.
O. H. Gilstrap will conduct the singing and an invitation has been extended the public to attend.

Laflin Home In Wheeler Scene Of **Ice Cream Party**

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Laflin and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Viza-ginia Rose, entertained a group of riends with an ice-cream supper and lawn party at their home in Wheeler Friday night Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sayre and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green and children, Paula and Harpart, so as to look like a Madonna in a floating halo, is all right for the war-bride-to-be whose features

old, and Misses Louise Whitener

Virginia Lowrie, Naomi Merritt and Betty Richardson.

(By The Associated Press)

Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC-Book Four ed stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 hrough D5 valid indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS-Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 hrough F5 valid indefinitely. SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES — Book Three airplane tamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. GASOLINE—12-A coupons good for 3 gallons through September 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for 5 gallons

Orange Cool-Off

(Automatic Refrigerator)
To 3-4 cup orange juice add one coop of orange sherbet. Stir well and serve immediately.

Orange Sherbert: Dissolve 1 rennet tablet by crushing in 1 table-spoonful cold water. Add ½ cup tion was made possible the U.S. authorities who allowed Topolski, an officer in the Polish army, to sugar, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and a few drop orange food colorstudy the scene at one of the largest airdromes as bombers set ing to 2 cups milk (not canned) Warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm It is the first time that well-(110 degrees F.), not hot, remove at once from heat. Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, into refrigerator tray. Shaw's "Pygmalion" characters appear on one length of material et stand at room temperatu til set-about 10 minutes. Place in eezing compartment; freeze until rm. Remove from tray to bowl, irm. break up with fork and beat with an electric or rotary beater until free from hard lumps but still a thick Picadilly Circus, with figures of mush. Add 1-4 cup orange juice American officers and man, forms and 1 teaspoon lemon juice, quickly into the mixture. the theme of an other fabric which is called "London, 1944."

'Ruffle' Hat **Duo Tokes \$1,000**, Narcotics, Escapes



By MRS. ANNE CABOT You can't find a prettier crocheted at anywhere—no matter how much

oney you put on the line! It's so

inexpensive to make that you can easily have one more white midsummer hat before you put your hot-weather clothes away. And you can also make this ruffled charmer in jewel color velvet chemilles to weer with your first followed.

The men chiseled through the concrete bottom of a safe in Dr. W Herbert Locke's office to obtain the money Saturday night and then lowered themselves into a drug with whole or chopped fruit.

Outdoor Ills Are No Picnic

(P) Features Writer
Picnic seasons are liable to result in a wealth of ills. Besides the ting of an unsuspecting bee or a wary fly, there is always the danger of poison tvy, oak, sunburn or mosquito bites.

Poison ivy is most poisonous during spring and summer when its leaves are greenest and its sap most abundant. Toward the end of August, although its leaves begin to turn red, the plant still continues

As many people who have pulled roots know, even in winter when the eaves are gone the stems and roots are capable of cousing severe poison-ing. Gutting, drying or burning the plant isn't a save-all either. Be-cause even after it is burned, the smoke carries the poison and can

and rinse the skin thoroughly several times. Hot water and ordinary kitchen or laundry soap containing an excess of alkal is best. Never use a soap containing oil, for the poison is soluble in oil and will be spread over other parts of the skin. There are many new ways to chase the mosquito. At home a 100-watt the mosquito. At home a 100-watt serious injury.

centrations of about 0.1 and 0.25 pe cent are poured on still water, the surface tension of the water is reduced so that the egg-laying mos-quito is unable to maintain its nor-mal floating position and thus drowns.

Sunburn should be a minor problem, if proper precautions as to time of exposure and sun lotions are observed.

However, it can be painful. The Red Cross recommends calomine lotion. Linseed oil and lime water which also can be obtained in the drug store is found by many to be

There are many new ways to chase be mosquito. At home a 100-watt milb painted yellow can be used. A weet scented cream can be rubbed in the skin. Some old candles can make melted into one large one and tronella poured over all. This can be rubbed into one large one and tronella poured over all. This can be rubbed into one large one and tronella poured over all. This can be rubbed into one large one and tronella poured over all. This can be rubbed into one large one and tronella poured over all. This can be rubbed in the skin. Some old candles can be rubbed in the skin. The structions for the reatment is to draw a tepid bath and sprinkle corn starch until fully dissolved into it. Then, take a long, the rubbed into one large one and it reatment is to draw a tepid bath and sprinkle corn starch until fully dissolved into it. Then, take a long, the rubbed into one large one and it reatment is to draw a tepid bath and sprinkle corn starch until fully structions for the Ruffied Hat (Pataloxia) in the structions for the Ruffied Hat (Patal nilles to wear with your first fall street costume. Try it in raspberry

'Animal Thrills' To Be Shown At Citadel Tonight

"Community Night" programs will be held this evening at the Salva-tion Army citadel, 831 South Cuyler Street, according to an announce-ment by Captain Herschel Murphy

"The sing-song opens at 8:15, followed by games and stunts of various kinds, of interest to young and old alike, climaxed as usual with the showing of two reels (30 minutes) of motion pictures, suitable to the occasion and just secured from Chicago," said Captain Murphy. Captain Murphy reports the Com-

munity Night project has been very successful thus far, with an atten-dance of about 75 as the largest to

date.

"Clyde Beatty's Animal Thrills is the feature picture and depicts Clyde Beatty, the world's greatest animal trainer, putting lions and tigers through their tricks. It is an unusual film, full of suspense to the very last, as the enraged beasts chase Beatty to the exit. One must see it to appreciate the courage and skill required in handling the big cats," Murphy said.

"Clyde Beatty's Animal Thrills is that a pity? Suppose the 200-pound, 40-year-old mamas get tired of seeing middle-aged man film the big in get that a pity? Suppose the 200-pound, 40-year-old mamas get the color of seeing middle-aged man film that a pity? Suppose the 200-pound, 40-year-old mamas get that a pity? Suppose the 200-pound, 40-year-old mamas get the 200-pound, 40-year-old mamas get the 200-pound, 40-year-old mamas get that a pity? Suppose the 200-pound, 40-year-old mamas get the 200-pound, 40-year-old ma

Hike In Potato Prices Announced

An increase of 60 cents per hundred pounds to maximum prices on potatoes produced during August in Texas was announced today by the District Office of Price Administra-

These increases, effective August 10, were permitted to allow for a substantial reduction in yield be-cause of drouth. The prices are effective at the shipping point during

Now Fat and Fortyish Women Lose Their Bill of Rights

By RUTH MILLETT.

If a women in Long Branch, N. J.,
appears on the street wearing shorts,
a bathing suit or a bathing robe a

warns her to go home and change her clothes. In Public Is Pet The reason for Peeve of GI Joe campaign is ex-pressed in the When GI Joe comes home on words of the city's furlough, and your aim is to please, words of the city's commissioner who is quoted in a news report as saying: "We are tired of seeing one group of seeing the cently when I asked questions.

One grouse men seem to share in ways.

Up. From the next bed come piercening wails, as the baby thrashes his arms about. Another fusses and whimpers. They all want to be fed, but they show it in different ways. vear-old mamas trying to make themselves pin- up girls."

think there should be a withdrawal from the public eye when you repair your make-up, tidy up your Well, now isn't that a pity? Suppose the 200-twisted stocking seam.

If your hero is anything like time for starting those I talked to, he will wince there in the end.

So don't worry things as

old mamas get tired of seeing middle-aged men hat or any other apparel that gesture of tugging at a girdle. So beware of the ridiculous, which

And no fat and forty mamas look any more absurd strolling down a city street in shorts than a group of old duffers drunkenly making merry at a convention.

And what about the bald-headed old men squiring models at first nights? They look pretty silly, too.

But no policemen interfere with such unbecoming behavior in midsuch unbecoming behavior in mid-dle-aged men. So why pick on women for their own peculiar way of trying to recapture youth, get-ting dressed in brief costumes to dle-aged men.

even the freedom to try and recap-ture youth, even if the attempt does look silly to bystanders.

Make-Up Repairs

general is a girl's turning a res-taurant table into a boudoir. They taurant table into a boudoir. They think there should be a withdrawal from the public eye when you repair your make-up, tidy up your hair, or go into a huddle with a twisted stocking seam.

brings a whistle from the other A man's risibilities are aroused, so I was told, by the feminine

can give the sturdiest illusion a Prayer Is Answered For Ammunition

GREENVILLE, Miss., Aug. 15—(P)
—Timely arrival of ammunition at Saipan island was an answer to his prayers, Sgt. R. J. Pierini of the Marines wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flower Pierini of Greenville.

Bringing Up Baby

Each Child Is Very Different

sery look as like as peas in a pod, but when they wake up, what a dif-ference! In one crib, the baby lies awake quietly waiting to be picked up. From the next bed come pierc-ing wails, as the baby thrashes his

Your child may start to walk at 10 time for starting, but they all get

So don't worry if your child is not doing things as early as your sister's child, or doesn't quite come up Susie down the street.

Just be sure to take him to the loctor or health center at regular times so that you know he is developing normally. Then you can relax and enjoy watching him progress in his own special way.

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BUSINESS WEEK declares.

"The Automotive News," says the publication, "stated grimily this week that the pinch 'may lead to rationing soon.'

"Dealers report that its are represented than in the upper class, which counted youths from 44 different cities to across the nation.

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"Dealers report that during the ond goes to Detroit with five, while third is shared by Los Angeles and used car sales by owners dropped third is shared by Los Angeles and used car sales by owners dropped to a whisper. From this they deduce that most of the slack already has been taken up, that the remaining owners prefer to hang onto their ears since they can't get the fancy prices they once hoped for prices they once hoped for.

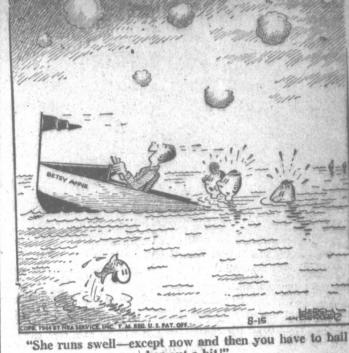
"It is estimated that in some cases, dealers' stocks have dropped 50 percent from the pre-ceiling level. A Washington dealer who formerly handled cars in hundreds declared that there were now only 19 cars on his lot. They consist mostly of jalopies which look like fugitives

Bus Routes Can't

cars sold on an as-is basis. Contention was that ceilings were high enough for a dealer to make his promitted while the shortage of heavy fit by buying under and selling at three continues, the Office of Dethe maximum. Trouble has been that canny sellers look up the ceiling figures and expect to get the top "With many inter-city buses laid" ing figures and expect to get the top legal price when they sell. Dealers up and unable to operate on estab-1,000 miles may add 25 per cent or \$100 to the as-is price. They are now complaining that this differntial is J. Monroe Johnson. ODT director.

Nearly 18,000 farmers were killed in 1943 through accidents on their

FUNNY BUSINESS



her out a bit!"

Illinois Leads In Cadets at PAAF

local air base for twin-engine training, has placed second again in the current underclass which arrived here little more than a week ago, according to Col. Charles B. Harvin, Pampa Army Air Field's commanding officer.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hamilton were resting in the back yard of their home Sunday when their son, Jimmy, picked up a rifle his father had used on a recent huntimanding officer.

Texas has contributed 18 tyro pl-lots to the underclass total, three more than the Lone Star State gave to the upperclass, while Illinois leads with 29 in the class which represents 37 states, 17 more than in the pre-vious class. Third place goes to Michigan, a state which never placed among the top three at the local air base, with 14 youths represented.

Baltimore, each with three. Four cities share fourth place each with two representatives: Wichita, Port-HOUSTON, Aug. 15—(P)—To land, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia. Eight states have lone representa-tives, an increase of three over the tives, an increase of three over the upperclass. They are: Alabama, Arisona, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Louising New Hampshire, told police traffic investigators. zona, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Louisiana, North Dakota, Utah and

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guarantee a car for 30 days or lished routes because of the tire too thin and there is a determined move on foot to get the markup hiked to 33 and 1/3 per cent."

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EX-SERVICEMEN-ATTENTION

Boy Plays Soldier And Kills Mother

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 15-(P) Texas, which ran a close second with California in Class 44-H, upper class at Pampa Army Air Field in the number of youths sent to the local air base for twin-engine train—Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hamil-

"I'm a soldier." he said . . . and

Grocers Group Not To Meet Until '45

Is Anticipated

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—OPA celling on used cars threaten to produce the thing they were intended to prevent—a used car famine, BUSINESS WEEK declares.

Air base, with 14 youths represented. California fell from first to fourth place by dropping to 11 youths from the Golden State.

Although the number of states represented increased, fewer cities sent future AAF pilots here. Four less cities are represented than in the upper class.

BUSINESS WEEK declares. DALLAS, Aug. 14-(P)-Texas Retail Grocers association directors have postponed the organization's annual convention until 1945 and have refused to accept the resigna-

Meeting here yesterday, the group asked Green to continue as president of the association and accepted the resignation of C. E. Freeman as secretary. Green assumed Freman's duties until a new official

HOUSTON, Aug. 15—(P)—To be knocked down by a car is bad enough but when the motorist drives A car ran a stop sign and knock-

Almost More Than

ed her down, spilling eight streetcar tokens and \$1 in change on the pavement, she related. The driver stopped, apologized profusely, picked up the change and drove away, she

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Presbyterians Slaughter Holy Souls Team 50 To 5; Nazarenes Bow To First Baptist

last night, while First Bantist wor ast night, while First Baptist won a hard fought game with Nazar-ene in the junior boys league at the Sam Houston grounds, in the Kiwanis Softball association. No games were scheduled in the girls league.

Methodist and Calvary Baptist tan-gle in the girls league at the junior high school; Harrah Methodist and First Methodist will cross bats at the Sam Houston grounds in the junior boys league; and Calvary Baptist and Central Baptist will battle in the senior boys league at Roadrumer park. Joe Wells will umpire the girls game; Harvey Waters is the umpire for the junior boys and for the senior boys.

Presbyterian ran in so many scores in their game with Holy Souls es in their game with Holy Souls that scorekeeper Walt Wanner wore out two pencils. They scored four runs in the first inning; seven in the second, while pitcher Wesley Geiger of the Presbyterians shut Holy Souls out, three up in the first inning and four up in the second.

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In the third inning after the Presbyterians got on a hitting spree and ran in 18 scores, and Holy Souls connected with the ball and ran connected with the ball and ran in five scores in their half of the

Presbyterians ran in three scores in the fourth, seven in the sixth, and eleven in the final inning. Only in the fifth were they held score-

James Niver's playing stood out in the junior boys game. He pitched a stellar game for First Baptist made three scores, two being home runs, one of the home runs with

wo runners on base. First Baptist and Nazarene both scored three runs in the opening inning. In the second inning, the Nazarenes pulled into the lead when James Essex, left fielder and pitch-In the third, James Niver for

the Baptists, knocked a home run, scoring G. D. Holmes and Emmett

tist lead to 8-4.

In the sixth, the Nazarenes made or with a hand full of ball right in his path at home. a despearte effort to catch up. James Essex ran around all the way,

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Twin Hit

Frances Verban, twin sister of Emil Verban, St. Louis Cardinals second baseman, bashes out a hit at Girls Softball League spring training camp at Peru, Ill.

D. Holmes and Emmett ing in like a big leaguer on third to evade being tagged out. Jack Gardner scored in the fourth.

And Niver knocked a second home run in the fifth to boost the Baptist lead to 8-4.

On the next play, Donald Richardson knocked out a short skinner in the infield. Wilson ran like a deer home only to face the catchards with the statement of the catchards with the statement of the statement of

James Essex ran around all the way, when he dashed around to second base, then came on in home on an overthrow of second which would have been a close decision if the peg to second had been good.
The Baptists retired the Nazarenes around to score on what would have without further scoring.

In the last of the sixth, tenOthers scoring for the Baptists inyear-old Elmer Wilson Jr., short-stop, son of the coach of the team, Emmett Forrester two scores, James Niver three scores and Jack Gard-

All games start at 7 p. m.
Boys Junior—Harrah Methodist vs. First
Methodist; Harvey Waters, umpire.
Boys Senior—Calvary Baptist vs. Cenral Baptist; Huelyn Lavcock, umpire.
Girls—Harrah Methodist vs. Calvary
Baptist; Joe Wells, umpire.

FARMER STALKS TALL CORN TALK GREENCASTLE, Ind. RESULTS MONDAY Boys Junior-First Baptist 10, Nazar hearing people say that they could hear corn grow, Farmer Clarence Ragan decided to try it. He picket out a healthy looking stalk and camped beside it. He said he heard sounds he presumed were growing

Souls 00 5 000 0— 5 Presbyterian: Dixon cf; O'Brient showed that the plant grew six

McCune If; Geiger p; Cree ef. Holy Souls: Cox e; Roche ef: Brown p; Sullins If; Grlbbon as; Sawyer 2b; Chisholm 1b; Kribbs 2b; Batteral rf; Dillman af; Lawrence rf. Jumpire: Joe Wells, R. W. Lane. Scorekeeper: Walt Hanner.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Sports Roundup

head of the officials organization

Pvt. Christopher (Ginger) Foran, rish featherweight who did pretty

well hereabouts a few years ago, has

SERVICE DEPT.

Central Baptist

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Boys Junior

Pampa High school Harvesters Nazarene 310 001 0-5
First Baptist 308 112 x-10
Nazarene: Hutchens c; Gillis p; Cox
b; Bond 2b; Bond 3b; Taylor ss; Hayes
f; Esses If & p; Taylor rf; Love, coach.
First Baptist, Holmes If; Forrester 2b;
Bryan 1b; Niver p; Griffin 3b; Jim Uilon c; Elmer Wilson ss; Richardson rs;
Jardner rf; Gatlon cf; Troop rf; Elmer
Wilson, coach. will receive information on the fall football, training eamp to be held at West Texas State college, Canyon, September 1-9, when the gridsters mee: at 8:30 tonight at the high school building. Motion pictures of the 1943 University of Southern California-St. Mary's Pre-flight of otball game will be

The Pampa Harvesters will work out on the West Texas State grid-iron, will live in one dormitory of the college while they will eat in

Otis Coffey, Pampa High school director of athletics, expects to have 44 boys, or four full teams, at



Yesterday's Results

By HUGH FULLERTON. JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 15—(A)—Looks as if college football has no intention of letting the pros take first place in the gridiron picture.

Since Chairman Bill Bingham of the rules committee first refused to heed the coaches' arms I for a roune of TEAMthe coaches' appeal for a couple of changes, the pros have been point-ing out that their game always was

more attractive from a spectator standpoint. . . The new rules standpoint. . . The new rules adopted yesterday by the Eeastern ntereollegiate Football association included three favored by the pros no out-of-bounds kickoffs, forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage and running with recovered fumbles. . . Most of the other major groups have come for at least the first two. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Resterday's Results
Boston 6-0, Pittsburgh 7-5.
New York 3, Cincinnati 6.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn-St. Louis (night).
Today's Standings. Local tennis experts are picking usky Louise Brough to whip Paul-ne Betz again in the nationals. They figure she has acquired poise

go with her power while Pauline t as fat as she was. . . Look the next big football fuss to ake place when the Southeastern onference meets September 2 and . Seems some of the schools want give A. R. Hutchens the heave-ho

He'll Fish for The Rest of His Life weij nereabouts a tew years ago, has itscovered a "coming lightweight contender" but isn't saying much ecause the kid is located at Abiene, Texas, and Ginger is stationed it Woodward, Okla., army air field

ROME, Aug. 15—(P)—When the war is over, Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's ambition is to retire to Camano Island in Puget Sound and 'fish for the rest of my life."

This was disclosed in a lengthy press release on the general issued ress release on the general issued oday by his public relations staff.

AGURSKI U. C. L. A. COACH LOS ANGELES—Bronko Nagur-ki, big bad Chicago Bear, has taken over as backfield coach of U. C. L. A. PLAY THEM STRAIGHT

NEW YORK—Horses belonging to Ir, and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark have 70n 70 per cent of the steeplechase and hurdle races run in New York.

o themselves, running due south rom first place St. Louis to fourth clace Chicago. Pittaburga took two decisions from the Boston Braves yesterday, a reg-ularly scheduled game behind Preacher Roe's two-hit pitching, 5-0, after Rip Sewell had hurled them a 12-inning win in a "suspended" game held over from a 5-5 8th inning tie on July 2. Red Barrett was charged with both defeats. Cincinnati couldn't help themselves from being tied for second as they won on their only chance, stopping New York, 6-3 as Bucky Walters became the first National leaguer to notch win No. 17. Mort Cooper protected the Cards' 17½-game lead by scattering nine Brooklyn hits for a 4-2 St. Louis

Pirates, Reds

In Scrap For

Second Place

By JACK HAND

Lost in the shuffle of the St. Louis

ourgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds

were locked in a second place scrap hat had all the earmarks of a battle

Brooklyn hits for a 4-2 St. Louis triumph over Hal Gregg. The Phils continued to take the wind out of Chicago's second-place aspirations with Ken Raffensberger outpitching Les Fleming, 6-1. Despite the loss, the Cubs remained in the first division, thanks to the Giants' slump Young Emmett O'Neill continued to do his best to ease the pain of Tex Hughson's departure by tossing the Boston Red Sox to a 4-hit, 5-1 edge over St. Louis.

New York pulled one out of the bag to trim Chicago, 2-1, in 13 in-Bobo Newsom spoiled Detroit's visit by pitching the A's to a 7-5 night game verdict and Washington posed out Cleveland for the third

Oilers Dally With Fliers, Win 14 to 8

Scoring 10 runs in the first five innings, the Pampa Oilers cruised to an easy victory over the Pampa Field Fliers, strafing the airmen at will and coasting to a easy 14 to 8 win Sunday afternoon at Roadrun-

Next Sunday, at the same place, the Ollers will meet another old rival, the Amarillo Field nine. The will start at 3 p. m. last Sunday's game, wider of the Oilers got a home run

Try a sprinkling of nutmeg over

Green Harvester Football Squad **Awaits Opening of 1944 Season**

That's why Coffey will keenly

Bridges teammate, Larry Fuller

also a starter, will be missed. To fill the end positions, Coffey has

Add to the list of lost players, Clayton (Man Mountain) Noblitt, a husky hunk of sheer power. Who is

Green is the grass on Harvester Johnny Campbell, Kenneth Gran-field now but it can't begin to com-pare with the greeness of the 1944 Randall Clay, Bo Davis. Harvester football squad, that will have its first test on September 15 when the Green and Gold plays Phillips High school here.

The Harvesters have lost 12 starters from last season. Only four of the players who were in the starting lineum in the game here against the starting lineum in the starting lineum l

lineup in the game here against Amarilio last Thanksgiving will be

Out of the 12 starters lost, only one backfield player will be returnlough in the World Series split, the Pirates and Reds had the field all ing, Merle McCraken. Also lost are two starting ends, Reginald Bridges and Larry Fuller, and two starting guards, Bobby Curtis and John Paul McKinley, besides one fine reserve guard, J. C. Hopkins. The center slot will be a hard

place to fill since Jerry Kerbow, all-district center, is gone. Graduation, induction into the armed forces, and, in some cases, neligibility on account of grades, has trimmed the grid prospects to low ebb

Sandie Player Surplus Amarillo, as usual, will have its titanic squad, with so many players it will resemble a miniature Notre Dame, so the Harvesters will have little chance of even scoring on the Sandies when the two teams clash on Butler field on November 3.

Stanley Simpson, no game experi-Besides Amarillo, Lubbock will be a powerhouse this season, and the Westerners have always been almost as tough for the Green and Gold as

The only way prospects could be gloomier for the Harvesters would be to have every team on their schedule as tough as Amarillo and Lubbock. You can't slight Plainview either despite the ton-heavy view, either, despite the top-heavy score of last season by which the Harvesters won. Plainview always fights and it could easily happen that Plainview would get its revenge this season. Ready For Massacre

Brownfield has a team of Goliaths and there's Borger, the dark horse, ince the Bulldogs weren't playing in District 1-AA last year.

Add it all up and it looks like the Harvesters were going to play the role of Custer at the Little Big Horn with the Sandies as the marauding Sioux in he Butler field massacre

The Harvesters will be lucky to hold Amarillo to a 20 to 0 score If you don't think the outlook for the Harvesters is blacker than a take a gander at the Green nd Gold's roster of missing and of returning players:

Backs
Merle McCracken, a supercharged TNT linesmasher, is the only re-turning back. Gone are Charlie Boyles, All-Southern, All-State, and in the fifth with two on. Mangel All-District. Likewise absent will be scored two doubles, a triple, and a Dick Manry, Billy Washington, and Dick Manry, Billy Washington, and Kenneth Beezley, the latter a promising spring squad candidate.
To fill in the gaps, Otis Coffey director of athletics, will draw on

ence: Jack Dunham, who saw little service: Eugene Fish, an unknown quantity. One bright spot for tackle is Louis Allen, who like Bridges, is another of those utility players that rate at the crest in he opinion of Coffey.

Three guards are lost, Bobby Curtis, J. C. Hopkins, and John Paul McKinley, one of the 1943 co-captains, all-district and an all-state

honorable mention.

There are only reserves to call on,
Herky Lane and Ox Blanton. The
latter has had no game experience.

Center

Few football

Few football players has any yen to fill the pivot position, the "infantry" of football. Coffey has only one experienced player to fill the place left vacant by Jerry Kerbow, all-district. He is J. W. Winborne, "Kerbow's understudy." Any player who is so good he can play any position can just about have Director Coffey's right arm. Reginald Bridges, who was shifted around from more positions last year Kerbow's understudy.

James Hart, reserve center last season, will be among the lost gridthan a change in OPA regulations. Bridges played both at end and in the backfield and was good every-where.

1944's Four Horsemen Only four of the Harvesters who were in the starting lineup in the day of glory battle against Amarillo only one player with considerable experience, Joe Cree. Don Morrison and Bob Troop have practically no experience, and Billy Bird has They are Cree, left bad little cavities. last fall, won by Pampa 7 to 0, will be back to face the Butler field bar-

They are Cree, left end; Turner, left tackle; Allen, left guard; and McCracken, right halfback. Checked Add to the list of lost players, off are Kerbow, center; McKinley, Clayton (Man Mountain) Noblitt, a right guard; Noblitt, right tackle, husky hunk of sheer power. Who is going to replace him? Among the terback; Washington, left halfback; prospetes are Don Rowe, out most and Boyles, fullback.

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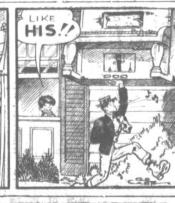
























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NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—(R)—Motors, rubbers and selected industrials attracted modest hids in today's stock market although many leaders were a trifle depressed by lack of investment interest.

Such support as appeared in the rather lackadaisical session again was based partly on the idea the surrender of the Nazis would find the home front better prepared for reconversion than most had expected. There were numerous doubters, however, and these continued to lighten accounts and adjourn to neutral territory to await more definite bullish inspiration. Rails and steels were indifferent performers from the start. The recently bulging junior automotive issues, which rested toward the end of last week, displayed signs of life for a while but failed to follow through and near closing trends generally were notably irregular.

Ahead fractionally the greater part of the time were Chrysler, General Motors, Graham-Paige, Hupp Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, American Telephone, American Can, Eastman Kodak and Texas Co. Stumblers at one period or another included U. S. Steel, Southern Pacific, Western Union "A." N. Y. Central, American Water Works, Du Pont and Kennecott.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

By The Asso	cia	ted Pr	ess	
Am Airl		75%	751/2	7514
Am T&T	15	16234	162 1/8	162%
Am Woolen	85	934		
Anaconda A T & SF Aviat Corp Beth Steel	12	261/4	26	26
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Aviat Corp	27	5	47/8	4 7/8
Beth Steel	3	621/8	62	62
Branui	81	1.19	181/8	19
Chrysler		913/4	911/2	913/4
Cont Mot		81/8	7 1/8	8
Cont Oil Del	8	$29\frac{7}{8}$	291/2	291/2
Curtiss Wright	37	5%	5.1/8	5 1/4
Freeport Sulph	1	33		
Gen El	49	38 1/8		381/4
Gen G Q El A	29	3%	31/4	31/4
Gen Mot		63	625/8	625/8
	10	223/4	221/2	221/2
Gulf Oil	3	461/2	461/4	461/4
Houston Oil Lockheed M K T	7	783/4	1.00	
Lockheed	8	1714	17	17
Montg Ward	28	35%	40.97	40.07
No Am Aviat	28	49 8%	48%	48¾ 8¼ 17¾ 6
	20	17%	8 14	8 4
Ohio Oil Packard		6	1778	1704
Panhandle P&R	2	414	5 1/4	6
Penney _	2	105		
Phillips Pet	16	100	4.417	4.457
Plym Pet	9	181/4	18%	181/4
Pure Oil	11	161/4	16%	161.
Radio	57	111/4		11
Republic Steel			191/4	
Sears	6			
Sinclair	45	1414	1354	1414
Socony-Vac	96	1856	133%	13%
Sou Pac	23	303/4	95 % 13 % 13 % 29 %	293/
S O Cal	16	3714		
S O Ind	23	327/	951/	
S O NJ Tex Co	_ 5	26 55	% 56	00 /2
Tex Co	18	481/4	47%	481/4
Tex Gulf Prod	12	61/4	7-8	aU /4
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Tide Water A Oil	9	16	15%	15%
n o nupper	22	501/2		50
U S Steel	13	59	5834	583/4
W U Tel A	10	471/2	471/8	471/4
Woolworth	10	421/2	421/8	42%
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 14 (P) Cattle
5,200, calves 2,200, steady; common to
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2.56-4.60.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14—(P)—(WFA)
—Hogs 150; active, steady; good and choice 180-240 lb 14.50; 241 lbs and up and sows mostly 13.75.
Cattle 28.560; calves 3,900; slaughter steers steady, other killing classes steady to weak and slow; good and choice fleshy feeder steers and heifers about steady; slow on others; grass fat white face steers 14.00; liberal supply grassers eligible 10.50-13.00; good and choice meaty feeder steers 975 lbs and up 13.75-14.00; heavies held around 15.00; medium and good stockers and light feeders numerous from 10.00-12.50; common stockers 7.75.

Sheep 9,300; slow; native spring lambs 13.75.

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FORT WORTH, Aug. 14—(P)—W
No. 1 hard, according to protein
billing 1.56-63.
Barley No. 2, 1.10-12.
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Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2,25-30.
Oats No. 2 red 82-84; No. 3 red 83-85. CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO. Aug. 14—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes. Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 11, 3.68-75; Long Whites US No. 1, 3.75; Colorado Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.54; Cobblers US No. 1, 3.96; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, 3.96; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, 3.98-4.14; Minnesota Early Ohios US No. 1, 2.87; Texas Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 4.10-15; Cobblers US No. 1, 4.10-CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aur. 14—(P)—Rye futures
lumped to new seasonal lows for Decemer and May contracts today, then rallied
trongly on commission house buying and

Wheat finished ¼ off to ¼ up, compared with Saturday's close. September \$1.53%, after September and May had squalled the season's lows of \$1.30½ and the season's lows of \$1.03½, after Depember and May hit new lows of \$1.03½, according to survey made by and \$1.03%, respectively. Oats were ½ to 100% according to survey made by the Texas Unemployment Compensation as the result of losing their war-created jobs, according to survey made by the Texas Unemployment Compensation as the Texas Unemployment Compensation as the result of losing their war-created jobs, according to survey made by the Texas Unemployment Compensation as the Texas Unemployment Compensation as the Texas Unemployment Compensation as the John Ransas Texas Unemployment Compensation as the Texas Unemployment

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survey, contacted 8,500 individuals,

persons should file a claim for un- said. employment compensation and was paid the maximum, the amount would be \$114,369,840.

including mayors, county judges, postmasters, justices of the peace, chambers of commerce, labor unions.

Marshall, Tex., Seeks

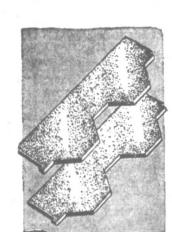
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Walker Urges "Save strong string and box material and start to plan shopping," Postmaster General Frank C. Walker advises Americans in announcing the rules for mailing of Christmas gifts for army and navy personnel

This year the Christmas mailing period for both army and navy overseas forces is the same-September 15 to October 15. After October 15 no gift parcel may be mailed to a soldier without the presentation of written request from him.
The great demands upon shipping

to arms, munitions, medicine and food is the prime reason for the early mailing date. Moreover, gift to reach army and navy personnel who are located at remote points, and frequently the transfer of large numbers to new stations necessitate forwarding of the packages and additional time is required. "The response that our people made last year during the overseas mailing period demonstrated that they will cooperate in any measure designed for the welfare of our armed forces personnel," Walker said. "It is not easy to concentrate on Christmas gifts in the midst of warm weather here at home, but or people recognized the need, and because they want the men and women who are absent from their homes to know that they are not forgotten at Christmas they took pains to assure prompt delivery of

Christmas gifts. "I know that our people will observe the overseas mailing schedule once more this year, but I do wish to stress this fact: More care must be taken in wrapping and packing parcels securely and addressing them clearly and correctly."

Among the more important rules for Christmas mailings to the armed forces overseas are the following: The parel must not exceed five oounds, and must not be more than 5 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special fore December 25.

Not more than one parcel may be events that have happened at a local theater in the last 18 months. The neighborhood show in that time has been burglarized at least 50 times, boys with BB shots directed at film villians made 64 holes in the screen, necessitating installation of a new one, and the fire destroyed the new screen and all sound equipment.

The word Alaska is believed to be a corruption of a native term, Alay-ek-sa, meaning "The Great" if everyone of these unemployed casting company, the application of the Marshall Broad-coasting company the constitution for a new radio station in Marshall, Texas, has been filled with the Federal Communication in Marshall Broad-casting company and the same member of the same mailer.

When the mailed in any one week to the papplication of a new radio station in Marshall, Texas, has been fill soaps, etc., the contents should be tightly packed so that they will not become loosened in transit and cluding those covered with chocolate), cookies, fruit, cake, and chocolate bars individually wrapped in waxed paper should be enclosed in

would be \$114,369,840.

"On this date (May 5, date of the survey report), the balance of the fund is \$122,963,806.61, which would leave a balance of more than 8,500,-000.

"The fund will be increased \$20,-000. "The fund will be increased \$20,-000 during the future months of 1944. At present the interest on the fund is more than adequate to pay the unemployment claims we to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other ckages

Relatives and friends who know that the personnel in the armed services to whom they plan to send gifts are at far distant points should begin to mail their packages on the opening day—September 15—of the mailing period. Last year late mailings, causing concentration of great numbers of packages in the final days of the mailing period, threat-ened to defeat the program. It is stressed that success can be assured, with the limied peron el and facilities available, only if the public gives full cooperation through prompt mailings of the overseas gift parcels from the opening of the mailing period.

Cooperation in Air Combat Is Essential To cover 4.89 To All, Says Pilot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—"In modern aerial warfare, the lone eagle is the dead duck," Lieut.-Commander E. Scott McCuskey, veteran Navy pilot, said today in explaining how teamwork and superior tactics have enabled U. S. fliers to beat the Japanese Zero in Pacific combat.

Emphasizing the hundreds of hours of training required before combat, McCuskey writes in the curcombat, McCuskey writes in the current (September) issue of Flying magazine that naval pilots are drilled endlessly on fundamentals of close-formation flying and gunnery before they go to sea, and adds:
"It is taemwork which makes these convectors count in the battle tally. approaches count in the battle tally. Just as fighters work in teams on the defense, so they operate on the offense. The minimum team is two planes, although whole divisions team up under some circumstances.

McCuskey says the target of the two-plane team is one enemy airplane. "The two teammates gang up on the Zero." he writes, "and took him to keep him under control until one or both fighters can shoot him out of both fighters can shoot him out of the air. Larger units, such as the section or the division, may team up to attack an enemy formation; this is the usual routine when there is an enemy dive bomber squadron to be cut down. One unit feints while the other jabs, and the two vary their punches, always striking from the point of greatest vulner-

ability."
These tactics were déveloped early in the Pacific war, says McCuskey, who is an ace in his own right, when our Navy pilots found their Wildcats outperformed by the Jap's speedy and maneuverable Zeros. The tactics have been so successful that now, with superior Hellcats and Corsairs, they are still followed, and they have beloed run up com-

tion, publication of the Automotive Council,

Battle experience, since the Allied landings on the Norman coast last June, has pointed up the need for vastly increased amounts of equipment in certain categories, the publication could be some instance. lication said. In some instances military leaders have asked the in-dustry to manufacture new products or to make important design changes

in existing weapons. Indicating the manner in which today's military campaigns have al-tered the automotive industry's war production program, the Automotive Council cited these recent military and the need for giving preference

More Tanks—Orders have been received calling for the delivery of one and one-half times as many tanks as were delivered before the invasion. This includes production of new tanks and refitting vehicles, once used in training, for combat. More Shells-Production of shells for the highly effective "Long Tom" cannons (155 mm.) has been sharply increased since the drive for Gernany got under way.

More Trucks - Manufacture of heavy trucks, recently given top priority, is now on a par in importance with B-29 bomber and heave artillery production. Quotas for vehicles in this category have been doubled by the Army.

More Aircraft Engines-Several plants are now in the process of

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Invasion of Europe

Has Upped Production

DETROIT, Aug. 15—The tempe of war production in the automotive industry is rapidly being steppedup as the result of the invasion of Western Europe, says the August issue of Automotive War Production, publication of the Automotive Council.

Converting from production of one type homber engine to production of a larger type to help meet the new goals. Another company is rapidly increasing its delivery of power plants for super-Fortresses. Other a utomotive manufacturers are swinging into production on more powerful fighter plane engines.

Uncle Sam Isn't

Going to Get Rich

Carter Manasco (D-Ala.) and members of the House committee on expenditures in executive departments, now tolling over a surplus properties bill for House consideration Monday.

The enterprise is doomed to be a financial "failure" from the start. Out of the estimated \$105,000,000,000 worth of goods and property, Manasco says a major portion will be worthless, from a sales viewpoint, as soon as hostilities end.

"Who wants a \$70,000 anti-aircraft

Going to Get Rich

By VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(P)—
For sale: Pt boats, girdles, chewing
gum, men's underwear, camping
equipment, K rations, war plants, eps, landing craft, electric fans. Not to mention cameras, binocu lars, typewriters, houses, shoes, farm land, power plants, public address systems, candy bars and airplanes. But take it easy. The jeep isn't on the sales floor yet, nor have girdles gone back into mass production. This is just a preview of things to come when the world's higgest to come, when the world's biggest variety store, owned and operated by the U.S. government, throws open its doors to bargain hunters. They're organizing it now up on Capitol Hill, under the high-sounding title, "surplus property disposal." Laying the groundwork for this new business is the job of Chairman

"Who wants a \$70,000 anti-aircraft gun for instance?" he remarked in an interview. "We'll be lucky to clear \$10,000,000,000 to apply to our

OPA HEAD TO VISIT DALLAS

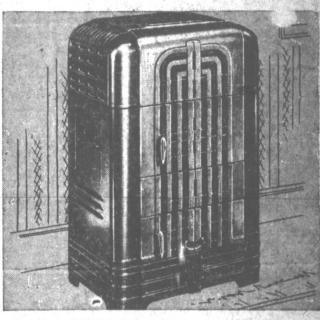
DALLAS, Aug. 15—(P)—Chester Bowles, national office of Price Ad-ministration administrator, will visit Dallas August 19. Plans call for him to attend a meeting of Texas labor leaders in Fort Worth two days later.

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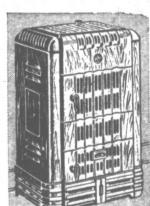
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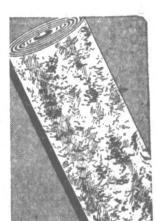
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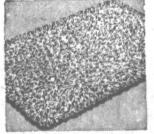
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