Underground Forces Throughout France Surge Into Action Against German Overlords

LONDON, Aug. 16 — (P)—Underground forces, inspired by the Allied landings along the Riviera and the growing German rout in Normandy, were reported related everywhere throughout rising everywhere throughout France today in a swelling tide of revolt against Nazi forces everywhere throughout which have held the French peo-ple in bondage for more than

Dispatches from Spain quoted advices from the French border as saying that the Alaguis, acting under pre-arranged plans, had launched a series of attacks upon German garrisons in Southern France as soon as they received news of the Allied landings.

score of towns, including Auch, Agen, Montauban, Rodez, Veri-guez, Tulle, Auriliae and Lim-oges.

Serious German resistance was expected at Limoges, these advices said, but the other towns The German commanders at Pau, near the Spanish frontier, and at Toulouse, capital of the whole south-central area, were sent ultimatums demanding their immediate surrender.

Vichy, meanwhile, was reported in a turmoil, with collaboration-ists attempting to flee the city and armed guards patrolling the streets. The AFI (Independent French Agency) quoted a dispatch from Bern as saying 10,000 French patriots were advancing toward Vichy" and that they were being found en route by hunbeing joined en route by hun-

reds of recruits . The same dispatch asserted

In Paris, the populace was said to have gone wild with joy at news on the Allied landings along the Riviera, and some reports from the French border said sporadic fighting had broken out in the streets between collabor-

sembled in the streets singing the "Marsellatse." German police were reported unable to control spontaneous demonstrations.

The German-controlled Monte Carlo radio declared the Germans had clamped a strict curfew on Southern France, forbidding civilians from using the streets from sunset to dawn and

beverages was forbidde None of the reports confrom various sources in neustates in Europe said where patriots were coming from what they had as arms.

Nazis Say Yanks in 40 Miles of Paris: Cannes, Nice Reported To Have Fallen

CIO-Backed **Candidate** Loses Race

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16-(P)-An incumbent administration sup-porter and a former state senator apparently won Democratic nominations for Congress from the fourth and fifth (Milwaukee) dis-tricts in Wisconsin's primary yes-terday by building up substantial leads over candidates endorsed by the CIO Poittical Action commit-

Returns from 21 of 278 precincts in the fourth district, gave Rep. Thad Wasielewski, seeking his third term, 14.645 votes to 5.549 for Anthony P. Gawronski, who had the blessing of the PAC. Former Representative Raymond J. Cannon had 3.345 Cannon had 3,345.
In the fifth district, Andrew J.

Biemiller, who is making his first bid for a national office after sevterms in the state legislature. had a good lead over Clem Kal-velage, PAC-endorsed candidate.

Meanwhile, Republican Senator
Alexander Wiley had an easy time

winning the nomination over three opponents who called him isolation-ist. The vote was Wiley 98,166, Capt. Joseph R. McCarthy, of the marines, 45,745; Leathem D. Smith, a shipbuilder, 16,159, and Perry J. Stearns, Milwaukee attorney, 8,578. All incumbent congressmen who

sought nomination were victorious.
With about two-thirds of the vote for governor nominations counted, the Republicans had polled about 78 percent of the total vote, the Democrats about 18 and the progres-

Taft Says Army Going Political

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—(R)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today the War Department had created "a get-out-the-vote organization that would be the envy of any potential to the country." litical organization in the country' in its instructions to officers on carrying out provisions of the soldier

The instructions, Taft said, direct that company or unit voting officers to personally "assist" in obtaining federal or state supplying information and ballot application forms. His comment followed Senate pas-

sage yesterday of amendments spe-cifically authorizing sale at army cifically authorizing sale at army and navy post exchanges, at home and abroad, books, magazines and publications carrying political news and opinion. Some publications had been banned by the War Detment on the ground their sale under army auspices, would violate the anti-propaganda section of the

soldier voting law.

Prompt House passage of an amendment carrying forward the Senate action was predicted by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) of the clarity (D-Miss.) of the elections

The propaganda control section "never had any business being in the law anyhow," said Rankin.

It Just Happens That Way Sometime

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 16—(P)— Emmett Sullivan found a summons on his automobile requesting him to report to the Internal Revenue office to explain why there was no et to the Internal Revenue

use stamp on the car.

He took the remains of the stamp and explained it had been washed off the windshield. agent placed a second summons on his car.

Sullivan went back to straighten that one up. When he got back he found a summons to report to poadquarters to pay a fine for parking overtime.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRANCE - Allies inate last sizable German oprt of Seine; Americans rted on 20-mile front 40 miles

thern France - Allies inrease beachheads to 120 miles; -Soviets make all-out bid Russia—Soviets make all-out bid for Warsaw; drive through de-fense lines toward southern bor-ders of East Prussia. China — American Liberators bomb pescedores islands between Permosa and China.

HE PAMPA NEWS Other Plots Upon Hitler

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Liberators Strike Again, As Pacific Is Relatively Quiet

New Blow Made **On Pescadores** Near Formosa

(By The Associated Press)
American Liberators bombed the Japanes naval base of Mako in the Pescadores Islands today in the first blow at those enemy islands between Formosa and China.

The Formosa harbor of Takaoin, the southwest portion of the big Japanese island were bombed at night by Liberators. All the at-tack planes were from Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's U. S. 14th air force.

Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz got ready for their promised jump-offs with aerial attacks on Halma-hera and Ternate in the islands south of the Philippines, against Paramushiro, Shumushu and Araito in the Kuriles north of Japan, on Iwo Jima 600 miles south of Japan and on Pagan and Rota islands in the Marianas.

South of Halmahera, which stands between the Philippines and Allied troops on New Guinea, air patrols destroyed eight small craft. This victory, said a MacArthur spokesman, was "indicative of the extent to which the Japanese have been forced to press any available shipping into service.

Nimitz' airmen met persistent arrial opposition over Paramushiro Friday, fighting off 15 to 20 inter-ceptors, shooting down at least three. Aggressive enemy fighters at Iwo Jima shot down one Liberator. The U. S. planes dropped 35 tons of on Iwo's airfield.

The Japanese could assume that the Americans were not resting on their oars now that the Marianas have been breached and New Guinea dominated. Saipan has been in U hands for more than a month and Nimitz has pledged he would put the heat on Japan as hard and fast as he could. MacArthur, with Halmahera virtually neutralized, likewise seemed in position for new advances

from New Guinea before long.
Tokyo radio acknowledged that
Japanese forces have retreated from
India, which they invaded six months ago. They are now in Bur-ma, Tokyo added, "prepared for further battles.' Hard fighting continued around

President Roosevelt on the U.S. victory at Guam and promised that Britain would make an increasingly powerful contribution toward Ja-

Negro Soldier Is Shot in Louisiana

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 16-(AP)negro soldier was shot and killed military police at Camp Livingsnalt after warning shots had been

Snythetic Rubber Official to Speak

Jim Richards, general manager of the Goodrich synthetic rubber plant at Borger, will address the Pampa ons club at a luncheon meeting Methodist church tomorrow at 12, it was announced today by member of the preparations com-mittee, W. O. de Cordovca announc-

ed today. De Cordova said he would speak on synthetic rubber, and all those persons interested should be preent at that time.

Gold' Is Where You Find It-And He Did

McLEAN, Aug. 16—Moving lockers at the McLean school revealed Ed Anderson, back from a vacation trip to the Pacific coast, and elling about a baseball game between Oakland and Seattle, won by the latter, in a contest, that featuring, and a game slated for seven minings that went 13.

Efficient courteous service at 13.

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DATED JAP PIN-UPS ON TINIAN



Cpl. Louis Ippolito, West Orange, N. J., examines strange war souvenirs found in a wrecked Jap house on Tinian-portraits of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas A. Edison. Why owner kept them is moot question.

Commission Seeking Return Oil Control

AUSTIN, Aug. 16—(P)—The Texas Railroad commission calling on the federal government to return oil regulatory functions to it as soon as possible after the war, wants to make plans to build up reservoirs and personake plans to build up reservoirs in pen ow for the PAW to say what depleted by unusual demands for its intentions were after the war. Hengyang in China.

As Railroad commission calling on war oil from the PAW, even at the King George VI congratulated the federal government to return oil expense of permitting reduction and

for oil is over.

He told Ickes in a letter that if there were no such plans, the Rail-tion and handling of these prob-road commission is ready to assist lems to be delayed or impaired by

ervation fence, the public relations to all members of the Texas conoffice said.

Jester said that the commission

Jester saked Ickes to meet him

plans the PAW has to liquidate it-self when the emergency war need ercising our regulatory rights to that "We do not want our administra-

fired in the air, as he and two others in making some. He sent copies of were apprehended driving a stolen government truck through the reserve the compact commission and complete right and authority for the compact commission and complete right and authority for the compact commission and complete right and authority for the compact compact compact complete right and authority for the compact compact compact compact complete right and authority for the compact comp terstate Oil Compact commission and complete right and authority to do to all members of the Texas contessional delegation.

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had "willingly and promptly" bowed in Washington early in September.

DIARY IS PRESCRIBED:

Scientist Asserts Diarist Should Record Aches, Pains

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16-1 sudden death,-might be avoided if (P)—Keep a diary and live longer.

That's the advice of a scientist at kept one of the little books along the Mayo Foundation at the Uni-versity of Minnesota.—Dr. H. E. "Every

the Mayo Foundation at the University of Minnesota,—Dr. H. E. Robertson, foundation pathological anatomist.

It's all right, he says, for the "Met the boy friend," "Went canoeing with a swell G. I." and similar "Dear light," is trings but he would on a server the anatomist at reatment of the illness at hand," Diary" jottings, but he would go asserts the anatomist.

Parents might ev

Diary" jottings, but he would go if further.

Diary authors should note their stomach aches, or that bad cold, or it the worm medicine they took that made their eyes yellow and perhaps irretrievably injured the lever, he adds.

Doctors, says Dr. Robertson, seldom know enough about the health past of a patient and many an obscure illness of the present—or even addr.

Noses Counted In House for Vote On Money Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—(AP)—A group of House members backed by organized labor called for a nosetoday before deciding whether they would abandon or carry on their fight for an unemployment compensation bill under which state payments would be aug-

mented by the government.

The House now has before it the Senate-approved legislation sponsored by Senator George (D-Ga. which would confine the unemployment payments to the states. How ever there had been pressed in the Senate a measure to bring payments up to \$35 a week through joint payments by the state and national gov-

ernments.
Today, Rep. Celler (D-N. Y.),
leader of the House forces which are seeking to replace the Senate bill with the federal-state measure, said their strategy would be determined after a meeting tomorrow of about 50 "Liberals" who favor federal aid in the unemployment compensation

program.

Rep. Lynch (D-N. Y.), opposing the George bill as it now stands, cautioned against what he said was lack of equalization in state payments, and warned that unless some workers will remain in the wealthier states to avail themselves of the higher benefits. State payments

Mhile the Ways and Means group wrestled with the unemployment bill the House itself continued debate on surplus property disposal legislation vote expected tomorrow.

Earth-Splitting Tremor Reported

village of La Canada, eight miles

war petroleum.

War petroleum.

Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the oil regulatory body has asked Harold H. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator for War, to announce what plans the PAW has to liquidate itself when the emergency war need.

Its intentions were after the war.

"Texas and other oil producing the first warning they had of the intention of and were preceded or accompanied by loud subterranean rumblings. The residents of the district, mostsmall orange growers, were ter

ror stricken. No deaths or injuries had occurred among them as yet of having to emigrate from the re-gion as did the natives of the Paricutin plain in the state of Michoacan, when lava from the born volcano overflowed their towns.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press)
1—Russian Front: 322 miles (measured form eastern suburbs of Warsaw) 2—Italian Front: 603 miles (mea

ured from Florence).

3—Normandy Front: 626 miles
(measured from Soignolles).

4—Southern France: 680 miles (measured from Cannes).

WEATHER FORECAST

West Texas Partly cloudy this scattered thundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains, and in late afternoo



Anticipated

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 16—(P)—The new Allied landings in southern France may give rise to a fresh attempt by German military leaders to overthrow Adolf Hitler with the

to overthrow Adolf Hitler with the hope of negotiating peace before Allied troops smash into Germany, a well-informed traveler from France asserted today.

This informant, well versed in conditions within Germany and who long enjoyed German confidence, said the military clique was determined to upper the Nozi redetermined to upset the Nazi re-gime at any cost and preserve for future generations the fiction that the German army had not been defeated in battle but had lost this war-like the first World Warthrough an internal collapse. German professional officers every

where, both in Germany and the occupied countries, he said, agree almost unanimously that the army's only hope for holding the future confidence of the German people lies in maintaining its prestige by foreign guide a colleger to the confidence of the German people lies in maintaining its prestige by foreign guide a colleger. forcing such a collapse.

The traveler said a German gen-

eral had told him frankly:

"Sooner or later, perhaps 20 or perhaps 50 years from now, the fatherland may again be ready to follow a leader to regain Germany's proper position in the world. When that time comes, whether the leader is a soldier like Frederick the Great, an emperor like Kaiser Wilhelm or a fanatic politician like Hitler, the glorious tradition of the German army must remain unbroken so the German people will retain their military virtues.

"We must preserve the army's honor—if not by force of arms then by overthrowing the civilian regime and so bringing defeat by what Hitcalled treason rather than betray the German people's faith in the army.

The traveler said he believed that at least 90 per cent of the professional German army officers now believe the war is lost.

Mob Violence Is Being Studied

more uniform, thousands of war Military authorities today pushed an investigation of a Negro soldiers' rock-wielding raid on an Italian service unit's barracks at Fort Lawton and the discovery shortly afterward

in an official statement from the Seattle port of embarkation command, listing 24 Italians and a lester number of the attackers of the attacke

prisoners of war. Army officers said they were at a loss to explain the MONTERREY, Mexico, Aug. 16—they were at a loss to explain the France said ft was estimated that attack on the sleeping workers. The Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Amerisembling the birth of the Paricutin statement carefully refrained from can Third army inflicted nearly

Making Lake Rescue

woman from drowning in a storm on Lake Michigan today.
Ens. Frank Sprague, 22, stationed with the navy at Tacoma, Wash., and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Norma Sprague of Charlotte, N. C., were rescued and revived by Guardsmen after high waves cap-

Two Pampans Are Wounded in Action

Corporal Forrest B. Smith, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Smith, 414 W. Francis, and Staff Sergeant Carl M. Wright, husband of Mrs. Hattie C. Wright, 817 S. Barnes, were reported by the War Department wounded in action, according to an Associated Press release to-

day.
They were among 1,726 United States soldiers wounded recently, the report said.

PAGING THE OWNER! GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 16-(P)—Federal investigators were still seeking today the owner of 220 cases of liquor seized from a North Dakota truck at a Great Falls address earlier in the week.

Most of Germans Get Out of Trap

By DWIGHT PITKIN

Associated Press War Editor The forces invading southern France were reported today -without confirmation from Allied headquarters—to have occupied Cannes and Nice as parachute troops and French

patriots stormed the big port of Marseille. The German high command reported heavy fighting on a 20-mile front between Chartres and Dreux, 40 miles west of Paris. A battlefront dispatch said the last sizable Ger-

man opposition short of the Seine had been eliminated. Reports by way of Switzerland told of the capture of Cannes and Nice after a Berlin broadcast said harbor installations in the cities had been blown up. A big Allied fleet of landing craft protected by smokescreens poured reinforcements on beachheads won by American and French assault

Rome, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch commands the ground forces in southern France, it was announced tonight.

Patch, 54-year-old veteran of 30 years of army service, replaced Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., as commander of the U. Seventh Army last spring. He fought previously in the

Pacific, mopping up the Japanese on Guadalcanal. Maj. Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny is commanding the French orces in southern France.

The fighting on the approaches to Paris meant that the Americans had advanced 60 miles eastward from Argentan and Alencon. Dreux is 40 miles due west of Paris and Cartres 43 miles southwest.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters announced hat the invasion of southern France was proceeding "accord-

In northwestern France the escape hatch of the pocketed German Seventh army was reduced to eight miles as the Canadians stormed to the outskirts of Falaise. Upwards of 50,000 Germans were reported caught in the Normandy pocket which was being steadily reduced by converging Allied

A dispatch from the Mediterranean front said Allied ships were rushing reinforcements ashore at three different toeholds between Cannes and Marseille. German opposition, described as negligible yesterday when tens troops were landed along the rugged coast, developed today as coastal batteries forced landing craft to hit the beaches behind dense smokescreens. Some high ground alread had

of an Italian hanged in a nearby been taken behind the beaches. It was disclosed that the Frejus The riotous outbreak was reported area, 33 miles southwest of Nice, and ser number of the attackers as in-jured. as a rail base for a thrust westward to the mouth of the Rhone. The an-The Monday midnight fracas was believed to be the first case of mob violence against former Axis sold-lers brought to the United States as with Allied forces in Normandy. Front dispatches from western

semoning the bluit of the bluit work and the bluit of the bard of the bluit of the bard of the Germans village of La Canada, eight miles ing.

100,000 casualties on the Germans in two weeks, taking 39,000 prisoning. in two weeks, taking 39,000 prison— The Italians, whom the army au- ers, wounding 46,000 and killing 11,-

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Dry After 8 P. M.

FORT DOUGLAS. Utah, Aug. 16—
(P)—Liquor establishments in the eight western states will continue to be requested not to make sales to army personnel after 8 p. nightly, despite a relaxation some naval personnel, Ninth Service command headquarters said today.

IT'S 'PRESSURE' ALL RIGHT

Former Governor of Rome Lauds American Armies

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 16—(P)—A Texan two-month term as governor of who commanded a cavalry brigade two crew members were hurt in a series of accidents after the craft had rescued a sailor and a young the commanded a cavalry brigade there and became military governor of Rome, is visiting at his home in the craft craft had rescued a sailor and a young the commanded a cavalry brigade the craft of Rome, is visiting at his home in the craft craft

He is 49-year-old Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson, holder of decorations the 56th calvary brigade at Fort Mcfrom three nations, who returned by plane Sunday to visit Mrs. Johnson and their four children.

Treviously committing the fact of the 56th calvary brigade at Fort McIntos, Texas, it was during that assignment here that he received Mexico's highest military honor, the



and their four children.

Johnson was decorated during his

Order of Military Merit, first cla
for outstanding work on the bord
in military relations between in two countries.

Johnson told an interviewer that he had a feeling of "deep humility realizing the tremendous sacrifice the Allies had made in occupying the first Francisco.

the first European capital in the hands of the enemy," when he first learned of his appointment by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers and Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, as military governor

Mark Chara,
of Rome,
"The effort that America and our
state of Texas has made in furmishing the sinews of war, material
and the finest young men any arm
recessed, can never be forgotten.

"At the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 -(P) The Senate, insisting that American troops be allowed full access

to political news, speedily passed amendments yesterday modifying the anti-propaganda provisions of the soldier voting law under which the army and navy have banned

numerous books and magazines and

Senator Green (D-R. I.), elec-

tions committee chairman, said the revisions would permit the sale at army and navy stores of any news-

paper, magazine or book in gen-eral circulation in the United States—subject only to the limits

of available transportation.

Some had been banned under the existing law on the ground that they contained material calculated

to affect the outcome of the No vember election. The armed services had interpreted the act to pre-

vent their sales at army or navy stores, although they could be pur-chased outside military establish-

ments and delivered to troops

Senators Green and Lucas (D-III.),

Corporal Norris E. Cheatham,

United States Marine corps, son of Mrs. Gladys Cheatham of Borger,

was reported by the navy Depart-

name was among 283 casualties of

the United States Naval Forces list-

ed in an Associated Press release

ment as wounded in action.

were approved by a voice vote now go to the house.

some newspapers.

through the mails.

The amendments

BORGER CASUALTY

rather than surrender, he took with him a kit full of necessary articles, besides a large stock of canned food. He had a machete and a pistol with ammunition. From his house, which had been hit by a Jap bomb, he salvaged snapshots of the family which he kept with him throughout the ordeal. He killed deer, and was supplied fowl by the natives. Breadfruit and papaya grew wild. Tweed made shoes by using the lide from deer he killed and tree bark. He tried to build a radio but could not scrape together enough meterials. He told his wife how often Ameri-

ne Japanese invaded the island in ecember, 1941, played a major role i his rescue last July 10 by a party rom an American warship.

First details of Tweed's remarkble exploits were related today by is pretty, brunette wife, Mary Fransis Tweed, whom he visited here rom July 17 to August 1.

Mrs. Tweed said that during the set few months on Guam her husand lived in a cave facing the sea. It was from here that he signaled in American warship with a mirror. The captain suspected he was a appanese, Mrs. Tweed said, but sent he captain suspected he was a apanese, Mrs. Tweed said, but sent party in a small boat to investigate, weed waded out to meet them, hus ending 31 months' virtual im-

Natives Tweed befriended providhim refuge in isolated, rugged rtions of their ranches on the isortions of their ranches on the isand. They helped feed him. They
arned him of the approach of Japnese hunting parties. For more
an a year he lived in a cave on
ne of the ranches. He fled from
ne of his "homes" only a few steps
head of Japanese whom he heard of his "homes" only a few steps ad of Japanese whom he heard when Tweed decided to hide out,

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING public is hereby at on the 30th day of August, at 0 o'lock a. m. in the office of the City Commissioners of the City of ampa in the City Hall of the said lity, a public hearing on the bud-et of the City of Parros of the City of Pampa, Gray nty, Texas, for the fiscal year 944-45, will be held, as provided by he laws of the State of Texas. THE CITY COMMISSION OF

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shoes renewed. Mack's Shoe Shop 119 S. Cuyler

'Ghosi' Would Like To Go Back to Guam

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 16-(AP) Chief Radioman George R. Tweed 42, "The Ghost of Guam" wants to return to the island where Japanese hunted him for 31 months, and open radio shop--after the war His second wife, Mrs. Mary Francis Tweed, who said she would be happy to go back with him to Guam, related Tweed expressed this ambition during a two weeks' visit with his family here recently.

"My husband owes his life to the tives, and he is so grateful to them would like to go back and settle among them when he retires from the navy after the war," said the pretty, 27-year-old brunette. "And I like the island, its climate, too. I wouldn't mind living there again. Mrs. Tweed with her two sons, the

older, Ronald Cross, 9, by her first husband, and Robert Tweed, 3, born n Guam, were evacuated from Guam

Symbolic Monument Will Be Proposed

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1. -(P)-A symbolizing the friendship between Mexico and the United States will submitted to President Avila Canicho by the Society of United terans of the Mexican Revolution, vs Col. Herminio Rodrigeuz, present of the society. The idea is to erect the monument on one of the international bridges cross the Rio Grande.

monument would have figin clasping hands.

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Japanese Vessels Trapped Off Saipan



Photo by Corp. E. G. Wilbert Marine Corps Combat Photograph

U. S. Marines have a grandstand view as artillerymen shell Japanese vessels in Tanapah harbor. Fleeing Japs tried to escape from Salpan in a few ships they had anchored in the harbor but they didn't quite make it. The puffed oil drums in the foreground are part of an enemy dump which suffered direct hits from American naval gunfire.

Peggy Bell, Bland, Dishing Out Coffee, Sees Them All

AT A BRITISH PORT OF EM- breakfast in the chow line," explain BARKATION, July 23—(Delayed) Peggy. "What staggering appetite

—(P)—'Long about row, it ought to

—(#)—'Long about row, it ought to be getting hot in Texas!

That, says Peggy Bell, is one of the things Texans talk about as they shove off for France.

Peggy ought to know. She says she's from Austin. She's with the Red Cross here, dishing out her smiles, coffee and doughnuts to American soldiers. Her blonde hair and natty uniform are among the last glimpes of Iemininity the men get before embarking on Eisenhow-

pike," football games in the Cotton Bowl—and "my farm; sure will be glad to get back to it."

get before embarking on Eisenhoweer's "great crusade."

But, says Peggy, the men talk about everything except war. Topics — Texas weather, England's weather, pubs, women, "my favorite drive-in place on the Fort Worth plke," football games in the Cotton Bowl—and "my farm; sure will be glad to get back to it."

hand with this blanket roll?' The SOS came from Cpl. Roden Smart, Whitesboro, Grayson county, Texas, I pitched in to help, with the unsolicited advice of half a hundred of his comrades. There were many fumbles, much kidding, but we finally got the job done.

"My Texas friend, Corporal Smart, says his armored outfit is the best, full of Texas boys. It's like old

full of Texas boys. It's like old There's a fresh breeze from the sea; a beautiful English summer morning. Over the loudspeaker comes a voice "LST—prepare to move out." Silence.

Then "that's us, boys." They've been waiting for months.

"Good luck. Take it easy. See "At the next tank, soldiers are in a huddle over a French-phrase book."

ou in Texas."

The great marshalling yard is with phonetic pronunciations—a litilled with vehicles, and soldiers the book that every soldier receives the book that every soldier receives of a private and the wife of a gen-

L'll never get this.' There's a Fort Worth boy in the crowd—Sgt. J. B. Hurst. There's L. E. Godsey from Gainesville, Cpl. Joe Preece of Mar

ble Falls.
"Got to be going now."

Newspapers Make Cut In Newsprint

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 — (P) — U. S. newspapers cut their use of newsprint paper in July an estimated 17.6 per cent from July of last year, the American Newspaper Publishers association estimated

The ANPA said newspapers reporting to it, normally users of 75 per cent of all newsprint in this country, consumed 174,866 tons in July against 212,260 in the same month a year ago and 215.012 tons in July of 1941, base year for re-strictions on paper.

For the first seven months of 1944, reporting newspapers used 1,343,391 tons, 16.3 per cent less than in the corresponding 1943 period and 201 percent less than in the corresponding 1949 period and 201 percent less than in the corresponding 1949 period and 201 percent less than in the corresponding 1949 period and 201 percent less than in the corresponding 1949 period and 201 percent less than in the corresponding 1949 period and 201 percent less than in the corresponding 1949 period and 201 percent less than in the corresponding 1949 period and 201 percent less than in the corresponding 1949 period and 201 percent less than in the corresponding 1949 per less than 1949 per le riod and 20.1 per cent less than in the like 1941 period.

At the end of July newspapers had an estimated 66 days supply of paper compared with 54 days supply a month earlier.

We are all marking time and wait

Italians Want To Know If They Can Come to U.S.

By GEORGE BRIA Substituting for Kenneth L. Dixon ROME, Aug. 4—(Delayed)—(P)—In every corner of liberated Italy today, Italians ask me the same hopeful question: "Will we be able

go to the Uinted States after And it doesn't come from just the disillusioned, bitter youth who are unable to see any future in this war-ravaged land. Middle aged men —professional men—have told me: "We want to get out of here. We want to go to America."

So the truth is that countless Italians are sick of Italy—for political as well as economic reasons.

—and they pin their hopes on "a new life" overseas. Emigration consequently is sure

to be one of the burning issues in post war Italy, and the Italian press already has begun to call for a scrapping of the "quota system," whereby less than 4,000 Italian emigrants were allowed to enter the United States each year. Here are some of the arguments they give for a revision of this system

1.—A victorious United States will be the only country in the world to which a war torn humanity will be able to turn for commodities and supplies for at least 10 years. This will mean 'a tremendous in-crease in American production and a consequent need for labor. Italian labor knows no peer.

2.—With all the reconstruction 2.—With all the reconstruction that will be necessary in Italy, the country will be unable to employ all of its labor potential. Italy is rich in human quantity but poor in natural resources. The surplus labor can be put to work in America. producing the materials neces-

United States every year. From those immigrants came a steady stream of money which "rejuvenated" the Italian treasury. The Italian treasury now certainly needs "rejuvena-

If you talk to individual Italians, If you talk to individual Italians, however, you find that many of them want to go to America so that "I will be left alone," and so that "I will have some freedom." Many of them predict that the Italians will start shooting each other just as soon as the Allies leave and they are too tixed too. and they are too tired, too cynical and too disillusioned to take

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sary to reconstruct Italy.
3.—Before 1914, more than 200,000 Italian workmen went to the on Aug. 9.

part in it.

The United States is not only country rich in natural resources which could use Italian la

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5:115—Theatre Page.
5:20—Treating Post
6:25—Of Mutual Interest,
5:30—Ton Mix and his Straight Shooters.—MBS.
6:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
6:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.
6:30—Poland vs. Hitler.
6:46—Air Lane Trio.—MBS.
7:15—Nick Carter.—MBS.
7:15—Nick Carter.—MBS.
8:50—Guy Lombardo's Orch.—MBS.
8:60—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:16—Screen Test.—MBS.
8:30—First Nighter.—MBS.
9:00—Royal Arch Gunnison, news.—MBS.
9:15—Talk by Carl J. Schoeninger.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Art Kassel's Orch.—MBS.
10:15—Art Kassel's Orch.—MBS.
10:15—Goodnight.
THURSDAY

10:30—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:115—Jimmie Greer Orch.—MBS.
8:30—Moments of Devotion.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:30—Wally Townsend.—MBS.
10:45—Gulf Spray.
11:00—Boake Carter News.—MBS.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, MBS.
11:30—Tex De Weese and the News.
11:45—Victory Marches.—MBS.
12:00—The Girl from Pursleys.
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1:00—Cedric Foster,—news.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster,—news.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster,—news.—MBS.
1:50—Open House with Johnny Neblett.—MBS.
1:45—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
2:00—Morton Downey.—Blue.
2:15—Palmer House Concert.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
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bor. There is Russia, for example but while there is much talk about Russian prestige in Italy, I haven't met one Italian who wanted to go

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Former Pampan Is Elected President Osteopathic Club

Gerry Fite, formerly Gerry Smith, daughter of Mrs. J. G. Smith of this city, was elected last Tuesday to the office of president by the Osteopathic Women club of Kirksville, Mo. Mrs. Fite, who is at present employed as secretary at the Missouri Power and Light company, plans to attend Kirksville State Teachers college during the approaching fall term. Thus will not be able to join her husband, James E. Fite, and her mother on their trip to Pampa Sepnother on their trip to Pampa Sep-imber 15. They will visit friends both Amarillo and Pampa during their two weeks vacation.

Mr. Fite is a Junior at Kirksville college of osteopathy and surgery.

Mrs. Smith is supervisor at the Freshman Nursing home under di-rection of Laughlin Hospital in

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC—Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through D5 valid indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS-Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 valid indefinitely. SUCAR—Book Four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through

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Timid Souls, Stars Lose Terror at Tryout Club

Hecklers and Kibitzers Have Field Day 'Helping' Members

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—If even your best friends won't tell you, there's one sure way of learning whether you can win friends and wow audiences. It's the "Tryout some 40 or 50 uncertain souls who lub." Originally organized for per-



formers only, it has developed into something of a personality clinic, which may mark the beginning of a country-wide campaign to turn thing each time. country-wide campaign to turn imid souls into social stars of their

A somewhat satanic young com-poser-planist with the angelic name of Gabriel, presides over the club's meetings. They are more like inquisitions than "weekly gatherings which afford an opportunity for public performers of all kinds to try out new numbers, get used to facing an audience, and obtain miscellane-

GAIN CONFIDENCE So, for three hours each week some 40 or 50 uncertain souls who aspire to star in night clubs.

The Cross shows, or shine as fed cross shows, or shine as fed cinner speakers at the local rian club, subject themselves to more caustic comments, impolite interruptions and straight-from-the-shoulder criticism than the most liver.

liver.

_nough its primary purpose is to
_noutrage those with talent, put
iome starch into their personalities,
orrect annoying mannerisms and
each fhem how to dominate the
situation, the club often does quite
the opposite. "It is just as important," Gabriel believes, "to discourage the missuided and inent courage the misguided and inept from wasting time and money in pursuing a hopeless career." On the other hand, those who have what it takes are often turned into finished performers—if they can survive the sadistic hazing and

heckling of their audience.

A young seasman wanted to cure his voice when he had to instruct his squad in the art of bed-making. "All right," said Gabriel, "there is a bed. I'll get some sheets and you'll give us a lesson here and now. Before the evening was over, the Before the evening was over, the timid tar not only was clicking off orders on squaring corners but was trying out his "dressing down" technique on club kibitzers. Often new members attend several

ously crack their knuckles as they

sing; others grimace when reaching for a high note, hold their stomachs as if they'd eaten sour apples, or, worst of all, let arms hang like wooden paddles at their sides.

"There should be more of these considers glubs about the country." confidence clubs about the country."
Gabriel pleads. "Even though people have no desire to be professionals, it gives them poise and assurance that would help them in business and in the social life of their com-

Miss Erline Shotwell Is Honoree At Shower Tuesday in Taylor Home

Honoring Miss Erline Shotwell, bride-elect of Lt. Herb Borgmann, Miss Joyce Taylor and Miss Rudolph Taylor entertained with a shower given in the Taylor residence, 918 Mary Ellen, from 7:30 until 10 p. m.

The serving table was centered with candle tapers and an arrangement of gladioli and mixed flowers Miss Lou Ellen Giles poured punch with which cookies and decorative sandwiches were served.

Attending were Mrs. Joe Shelton, Attending were Mrs. Joe Shelton,
Mrs. Diana Wood, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. T. H. Hines, Mrs. John,
Humphries, Mrs. John Skelly, Mrs.
Emmett Gee, Mrs. L. J. McCarty,
Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Leslie
Hart, Mrs. E. M. Keller, Mrs. F. W.
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Giles, Wanda Cheek, Corinne
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Sending glits were Mrs. Price Dosier, Miss Bobbie Lou Posey, Mrs.
Z. H. Mundy, Mrs. Carlton Nance,
Mrs. M. Sanders, Mrs Bill Crowson,
Mrs. V. E. Moore, Miss Donna Pursley, Miss Oleta Camp, Mrs. L. Dickson and Mrs. M. Cox.

Service and Supply

inental base section—has been set homa City.

The first practical typewriter was brown told a reporter.

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Camp Chaffee, Ark.,

Commander Reassigned FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 16—(AP)
—Major Gen. Douglass T. Greene,
commander of the Sixteenth Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, has been transferred to Camp Barkeley, Texas, where he will assume com mand of the Twelfth Armored Divi-sion, the public relations office an-

its activation at Camp Chaffee, July

Radio Frequency **Controversy Rages**

Service and Supply

Organization Set Up

ROME. Aug. 16—(P)—To support the great army which has landed in southern France a big new service and supply organization—a continental base section—has been set because they are usu-hours before you know it. In the same way, he will in time outgrow his morning nap and sleep after his mid-day bottle instead.

A schedule is good if it gives your the changed as his needs when he n

ar establishments and handling to the United States government that Koma's signal interferes with the reception of home broadcasts,

> Under terms of an international agreement, he said, the Guatemala station claims priority to the 1520cilocycle frequency Koma has asked the FCC to alow it to operate on 690 kilocycles, temporarily assigned to

frequency to Guatemala.

Have a "Coke" = Welcome back

Mrs. Spangler Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Roxie Spangler was hostess to 15 members of the GI Wives club yesterday at her home, west After a fruit plate was served Miss Lorene McClintock played the Soloyox and group singing held. Spangler, Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO

Bringing Up Baby

hostess and Miss McClintock.

A regular schedule for your baby helps you organize your day. It's also important because it gives your child an idea of what to expect. The schedule for each child should was Col. Richard A. Gordon, inva-sion chief of staff. Greene had been commander of the sixteenth since the planned especially for him since no two children are alike, even in the same family and even if they are twins.

So fit the schedule to your child, and remember that you must be ready to change the schedule as the child grows. At first your infant may need to be fed about every three hours or oftener but he will change to three and a half or four

inental base section—has been set p.

Its work includes the rebuilding nd operation of ports, operation f maintenance shops and countless fear establishments and handling to the United States government.

In an are all good rules, schedules are made to be broken occasionally. It won't hurt Johnny sometimes to station operating at 1520 kiloeycles, its on the same frequency as a Guatemala station, which appealed to the United States government. ing to make up for it.

If you have to pull up stakes and take Johnny with you as you go to join your husband at a new post, don't worry if you can't stick exactly to the schedule. Keep him as comfortable and happy as you can. He liam V. K. won't be too disturbed by changes if

EGGF, Coffeyville, Kas., a 1,000- United States naval shipping losses watt station, if Koma loses its 1520 since Pearl Harbor represent \$1,600,-

Lake McClellan

Scene of Picnic

Approximately to persons attended the pitnic held for employees of Ideal stores Sunday afternoon at Lake McClellan.

Fried chicken was served with a

complete picnic supper. Guests en-joyed swimming, boat riding and played baseball.

The Social

Junior Hi H. D. club will meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:80.
Winsome class of the First B.
hurch will meet.
La Rosa Sorprity will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet. FRIDAY Viernes club will meet Friday at 3 clock with Mrs. W. E. Jordon, Humble

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

res Trams club will meet. First Baptist W.M.U. will meet. TUESDAY Hopkins H. D. club will meet. LeFors W.S.C.S. will meet at 2:30 at e church.

WEDNESDAY W.M.S. of the First Methodist Farrington H. D. club will meet. Bell H. D. club will meet.

Women

By RUTH MILLETT Many people are worrying about adjustment problems of servicemen who will return to civilian life at the war's end

But hobody much seems to be con-cerned over the disfilusioning proc-ess in store for servicewomen when they step back into civilian life. It isn't going to be an easy adjustment for many of them.

Of course many servicewomen are finding husbands—and their step back into civilian life will be comparatively simple. From the femi-nine point of view, when they shed their uniforms for house dresses they'll be trading a good job for a better one. But what of the girls in uniform

who don't marry during the war? They may have a rather painful adjustment to make when the war MARRIAGE IS SOLUTION Take the case of the WAC WAVE, MARINE, or SPAR who re-

sumes the job of school teaching or working in an office after a taste of being a uniformed glamor girl.
That is what the women in service
actually are. Because they are usually surrounded by men, even the
least attractive of them gets mascu-

A girl may find it difficult to get back into civilian clothes which don't

make her stand out from the crowd and to go back to working at a job where she isn't surrounded by men. The best solution seems to be for a girl to get a husband while she is still in uniform, as so many of them

DO-RE-MI NOTE NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Pvt. William V. Kalish, somewhere overseas, decided that—his comrades permitting—he should continue practicing his vocal exercises. The United Service organizations should continue practicing

turned over his request for a chromatic pitch pipe to the American academy of teachers of singing, who not only sent the pipe but offered A slight pressure releases the ice instantly from the individual plastic cups. **Pretty Lingerie**



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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-(P)-The War Department has announced award of air medals to War Correspondents Thoburn H. (Toby) Wlant, New York City, of the

Associated Press, who recently returned from the China-Burma-India theater, and Theodore H. White. Dorchester, Mass., of Time and Life magazines, for their work in reporting the air war against the properties of the contained a policy of the contained as a policy of the contain

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Mistaken Timing

Argentine newspapers are afraid word that news censorship will be eased—they suspect a trap. In fact, on the day after Argentine broke relations with the Axis, according to Allan Haden of the Chi-cago Daily News, Jose W. Augusti, editor of Noticias Graficas "thought ingenuously that open season had been declared on Nazis. He opened with both barrels and got closed the members of the boards of education.

Mr. Haden continues: "If the Argentine government, which at least seems to be trying to free itself from its too intimate connection with the nationalists, should move for readmittance of Argentina to the friendly concert of American his freedom of choice. Any indie nations, the groundwork has been laid by the American press. It has tion that while the government seems unfriendly to the Allies, the Argentine people are not. Though badgered and manacled by censor-ship and over the justified occasionskepticism of editors at home. erican correspondents have tried

to put this over. Dut this over.

La Prensa, on July 28, declared
the people of Argentina "the least
formed in all the American continent regarding the problems of American policy." It indicated, ac-cording to Editor and Pubisher, that "restriction of freedom of exon has been one of the worst nistakes of wartime Argentine gov-

The strangest thing of all, perhaps to Americans, is that at this ate date the Argentine government uld think it smart to ape the methods of Hitler. With the Allies at their very gates, with disaffec-tion at home, the totalitarians have lost at every point. Why should Argentina, now, think she can get away with tactics in a shrewd prered and determined western hem-here, which have failed even in the amazed and unprepared Europe and Far East?
Wake up, Argentina! It is later
than you think!

Where Are the Jewels?

Keeping an eye on Nazi disposal of loot is one of the Allied jobs. Germany had gold herself when the war began, but spent more than the int in hand on materials outside the Reich. She has been stealing gold, jewels and works of art the rest?

of the gold is in Turkey, some in Sweden. Well known picturces other works of are are com-paratively easy to trace. But gold elted down and jewels taken from their settings are a different matter. They will doubtless be turning up in far corners of the world for

The Nation's Press

THE GUAM MYTH AGAIN (Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

In the face of recorded facts, some of the New Deal camp followers, through public speeches | Christian principles? and in the press, still refer occationists" in Congress to permit the fortification of Guam.

Since Guam is one of the Marianas Islands, and is now being invaded by American fighters this mouldy myth is popping up again. To keep the record straight, we will repeat that there was never a bill before Congress providing for the "fortification" of Guam. There were at least two bills which would have provided money for improving the harbor at Guam but these had nothing to do with fortifying the island itself.

On Dec. 27, 1938, the Hepburn Board which had been appointed by President Roosevelt to advise on naval affairs, filed a report b which it urged that Guam reloped as a major air and sub narine base. The board wanted Guam's strength to be such as to make its reduction or occup a major effort on the part of any probable enemy.' The probable initial cost of such

fortification project was fixed at \$155,000,000.

President Roosevelt did nothing about the report. Despite the fact that today he claims to have had miraculous foresight, and that ne saw war with Japan coming, there is no record we know of that ws he took any steps to act on the Hepburn report. In the Naval expansion bill of 1939 there was an item of \$5,000,

000 for improving the harbor at Guam. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison explained at that time that this item had little or nothing to do with the Hepburn Board recommendations. Another Navy spokesman admitted that the proposed harbor im-

provement would permit Guam to be used temporarily as an advance scouting base, in the event of war After two days of debate, the

House on February 23, 1939, voted 205 to 168 to eliminate the Guam harbor appropriation. One year later, in February

1940, the House deleted from the Naval appropriation bill an item of \$1,000,000 for harbor improve-

ments at Guam. In 1941, both the House and Senate authorized the construction of defensive works on Guam. By that time, however, war with Japan was brewing actively, and little had been done when the Japs struck at the island, three days after Pearl Harbor.

OUT OF SEASON SALT LAKE CITY-Those people who saw the eggs at the park were ing their ostriches before they ed. They were laid in the wrong season, says Caretaker Cal-Wilson. Summer laid ostrich? No good, he declares, adding eggs? No good, he declares, adding that only winter-laid eggs can be

Common Ground

The Most Harmful Persons As we see our freedom gradu ally being lost, it is time to in-quire which persons are most reensible for this great loss. s time to be specific and not beat round the bush if we are to put people on guard. This is true be most responsible for the condition do not even know the great harm they are doing.

The most dangerous people in ost every community in the United States are not the prolabor leaders, not the saloon keepers, not the radical newspaper publishers or columnists, not the preachers who preach dogmas and myths and artificial authority, not the keepers of houses of prostitu-

The reason the first groups are not the most dangerous or the most harmful is that all these people have no authority to use force to take away from an individual vidual who/is harmed by them is harmed due to his own volition. ently defended the proposi- And every individual is free to use all his energies to combat the harm and injury these groups cause

But this is not the case with the boards of education. They are sanctioning the precedent which. if permitted to grow, gives them the power to take as large a frac-tion of the energies of the individual as they see fit to use to promote their ideas. Thus they weaken the individual's energy to resist the harm they do.

Most of these members of the boards of educations are regarded as Christian leaders in the com munity. They usually so regard themselves. I have never found one of them, however, with enough Christian integrity, courage, education or common honesty to be willing to attempt to harmonize their acts with the teachings Jesus or the Declaration of Independence or with justice.

Their god seems to be the majority. They seem to believe the majority makes right, and there are no eternal principles they need to obey. None of them would claim that he or she, as an individual, had a moral right to use force to do what they do collectively. By their acts they profess to believe that collectively they have the right to compel another to pay to educate his or someone else's children the way they want them to be educated

No meek man, no humble man no man who respected the rights everywhere, and is still doing it. no man who respected the rights some are objects have been sold of every other human soul would around in black markets. Where are to the board of education. If he advocated a Christian government that used force only to suppress evil, and never to force people to be benevolent, he could not be elected because, in effect, he would be saving if elected he would not compel any objector to pay for public schooling.

Real Christian men are always meek and humble and respect the God-given rights of every human soul. They are always morally and intellectually courageous. They never do anything they cannot publicly discuss. Who ever heard of a board of education member whose acts harmonized with these

So the result is that we usually get as members of the boards o education some persons who want to use the office for their own self-aggrandizement—some lawyer or doctor, who uses the position as an advertising method, or some nsurance agent who wants to sell the teachers insurance, or some nediocre person with a lust for power who sannot bear to see others doing what he or she is unable to do. They are persons who are so conceited, so overbearng, so cock-sure of their beliefs that they are willing to use the force and violence of the State rather than their persuasion to accomplish what they desire. easier for them to use force than reason to get people to folow their leadership because they do not have reason or justice on their side. They act as if they were the norm of justice and thus need not use reason but force to

nake opposition comply. So the practice of bureaucratic orce permeates the minds of the youth and the parents, and thus they gradually come to believe in an almost unlimited bureaucration government. Look at the results today. Our Washington tryrannical bureaucracy is the natural result of the practices we are following in every school district. No wonder we have so much covetousness and moral decay which has led us into unemployment and

Since all power corrupts, the members of the boards of education are for these reasons usually the most dangerous, the most narmful, arrogant and domineering of any group of citizens in any community in the United States. They are our greatest menace.

Of course, they are all having a very fine time, making believe and pretending they are something they are not—Christian leaders. It nakes them feel important.

Public education is so generally elieved in that most people have never thought the matter through nor seen the contradictions be ween it and the Declaration of Independence or the Sermon on the Mount or justice. They do not understand that State education is a form of slavery; that to the degree any man has part of what he produces taken from him by force, as the boards of education do, to that degree is he a

This article will be followed in a later issue by quotations from the admonitions of Jesus and an unsuccessful attempt to get a member of the Santa Ana, California, board of education who is also a preacher to attempt to har monize them with the practices of State education.

AS SEEN FROM SIDE GLANCES THE NEWSROOM

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By
J. L. SWINDLE

Today, on the eve of another nool year, as in the last war, many oung men and women almost ready o graduate from high schools and unior colleges are probably choosng to stay out a year" and help in the war effort.

In the average American home,

where the parents have the real. intrinsic interest of their children at heart, such ideas are put aside, and son and daughter go back to

the other hand, there are many parents who have permitted their children to make their own decisions (this is truer in these war years than ever before) and many f them will not return to school but, rather, will continue at their vacation war-jobs.

It is a platitude to say they ought to be in school. However, it cannot be said too often. And parents are again reminded of the fact that this is the 20th Century; and, now as never before, an education is the quintessence of living in a techno-logical age. When great-great grandfather was a boy, it was an excep-tion to find a high school graduate; today it is the rule. And those who do not have degrees will have far less opportunity in the world of to

ng in the war effort. That isn't what the War Manpower commission says:
"In most cases, youth under 18 can best contribute to the war program by continuing in school, and, when their services are required ac-

cepting vacation and part-time em-The immediate task, then, of parents and friends of these young peo-ple, is to convince them that their No. 1 war job is going back to school.

OFFICE CAT

The accused had been found guilty: Judge-Have you anything to say efore I pass sentence?
Accused—Assuredly I have, your honor, I desire to take this oppor-tunity of stating without reserve or circumlation that in my opinion the penalty imposed upon me by the court hould be in keeping with my station in life, or, as it were commensurate with my social position, which hithimportance. Judge-Well, you certainly seem to

DEFINITIONS RESORT: A place where the tired PRAISE: What you receive when ou are no longer alive. POSTSCRIPT: The only thing ineresting in a woman's letter.
POLITICS: A simple matter

passing the buck or passing the doe

WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE IN-VENT A SELF-SAVING DEMO-

cook had decided to quit her job: Mistress (upset)-I can't understand why you are leaving. Haven't we treated you like one of the family? Cook-Yes'm, you has, and I don't think I can put up with it any longer.

Man-Marriage reminds me of a Friend-How so? Man-In either case, one simply grabs something that looks nice, and

pays for it later. Little Anna asked ner Daddy why he didn't have hair on top of Father-For the same reason that

grass doesn't grow on a busy street. ou know why now, don't you? Little Anna—Sure! It can't get up through the concrete. Talkative Stranger (sadly exposing

his hair)—How would you feel if you had a head of hair that was turning Gent (with hat on)-Happy as a

Stranger-Say, are you crazy? Gent-No, just baldheaded.

PCTENT SAN DIEGO, Calif.-That's quite mixture being brewed at the amhibious training base at Transbay Coronado. Among those in training at the base's landing craft school are I. O. Martini, S. J. Champagne, A. Cola, J. Beer, W. H. Redwine and M. Boozer.

It is most important that we be careful to recognize the impulses of the Japanese themselves in such matters as whether they shall keep their emperor. I believe it would be better to let them keep him. It took long time for the military men to persuade him to join up with the Axis. He is a liberal.—Bishop Then, proposed Professor Elliott,

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA War Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 16-The terror

While there has been mass eva-

alue of the flying bomb might have disappeared.



"Since Chester has been running for city councilman, he always puts on that William Jennings Bryan voice when he answers the phone!"

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

tions can make it possible for "aggressor nations" to run amuck and attack innocent and unarmed countries as the Axis did. Had an arrangement like this been in effect in 1933, there might not have been a World War II.

There is only one hitch in the promise of a million at the promise of a million at the promise of a million at the potent in preduction of the potent in preduction of the promise of a million war.

Few officials read the Elliott paper. But F. D. R. did. And it was crazy," she said. "Sometimes I can't understand Hollywood."

Everyone had such nice things to say about Ingrid Bergman that we just had to ask her, "Don't you ever leum pact.

There is only one hitch in the promise of a millennium which this document holds for the suffering promise of a millennium which this document holds for the suffering peoples of the globe. The three great powers now fighting as Alles against dictatorship and dirty baseball—the United States, Great Britain and Russia—must remain on Revenue of the state of the seem to feel that it is time for the seem to against dictatorship and dirty base-against dictatorship and dirty base-ball—the United States, Great Bri-tain and Russia—must remain on friendly terms forever and ever. That of course, is a large order, but That of course, is a large order, but the New York executive give: That, of course, is a large order, but not a hopeless proposition if today's statesmen are smarter than yesterday's.

In providing for postwar allocathe terms of the "Atlantic Charter" and "such collective security arrangements as may be established."
In other words, nations like Germany, Japan and Italy will be allotted a quota of oll sufficient only lieves in organization. Before he rangements as may be established."

(China might be included for diplomacy's sake) could build an army, navy and air force furtively and secretly, as did Hitler in violation of the dictates of the Versailles Treaty.

Again, and air agriedate work.

It is possible to be too tempestus ous in politics. At this stage four "at home" photographs.

Between pictures she takes piano, singing and dancing lessons. She tready lost whatever chance he had singing and dancing lessons. She defer the purchased a home in Bevare the property of the property o

dons was published exclusively in this column more than a year ago, but it is so historically significant worthy person. that it deserves repetition with new Man Mountain Dean and economic Democrats more worried than they adviser to the War Production have been since the 1932 campaign. Board, took time out from routine duties to draft a memo on preven-

tion of war.
Top WPB-ers, then sweating over the problem of turning out weapons, paid no heed to his ideas. But the cocky and confident academecian forwarded his treatise to every important official in the capital, in-

cluding the President. Professor Elliott pointed out that there are 15 elemental products without which no nation can wage war. Among those he listed were oil, steel, coal, manganese, chrome, explosives of all kinds, numerous other minerals and cotton. He also named the areas which yield these socalled "critical materials." happens that the U.S.A., the British Empire and Russia have a monopoly on these essential war-mak-

Henry St. George Tucker, Churches these three countries should form an economic union which would with-

OIL - The recently negotiated | hold these supplies from the world's

Mr. Dewey is, primarily, a prose-utor. That complex affects his po-In providing for postwar allocation of oil, without which no state would dare to challenge a neighbor, til he had prepared a copper-riveted the agreement declares in four dif-ferent paragraphs that this vital fuel shall be made available only to "peaceable countries" in accord with the terms of the "Atlantic Charter" and "such collective security ar-

for their peacetime, productive needs. World supplies will be strictly rationed by a United Nations controlling board, and their flow into industry and commerce will be regulated by Allied commissioners and com commissars.

With such a covenant no power legislatures, with representatives of except the three mentioned above labor, industry and agriculture.

Wotes, with members of G. O. P. legislatures, with representatives of 5-year-old daughter. She doesn't talk about her husband, who is now labor, industry and agriculture. He

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There is no assurance that Mr. trimmings. Here is the inside story:
William Yandell Elliott, a Harvard professor built on the lines of

Was Mountain Fernance and show the strategy will land him in built in no sense are they yet brokened the work of the white House. But this is true:
His oblique tactics have got the Stimson.

So They Say

if the Luftwaffe stages a come-back—they have gone too far.—Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory.

He is the easiest man in the world to cook for. The only food he will not eat is turnips.-Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The simple answer to the question why we are at war is that we were attacked. The more comprehensive answer would include the part which our own sins of ommission played way of inviting that attack.-Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate

LONDON IS SEEING IT THROUGH

starched cap and apron waited at conditional on an equal number of table. Meals are eaten in the kitch- drivers and conductors going north en and the last trace of chichi has day."

for a two weeks' "busman's holidisappeared.

day."

But the Cockneys decided boomerang effect on Hitler could e see the reactions of the British In London and everywhere else

the see the reactions of the British to his prize weapon. Civilians in London and southern England are deriving a certain satisfaction in the feeling that they are to some of the British in London and everywhere else for that matter there is no longer any diffidence about flinging your-deriving a certain satisfaction in the feeling that they are to some of the British in London and everywhere else for that matter there is no longer any diffidence about flinging your-generating that they are to some of the British in London and everywhere else for the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh on the ground or floor to avoid the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh on the ground or floor to avoid the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh on the ground or floor to avoid the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh on the ground or floor to avoid the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh on the ground or floor to avoid the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh on the ground or floor to avoid the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh on the ground or floor to avoid the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh on the ground or floor to avoid the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh on the ground or floor to avoid the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh or the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh or the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh or the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh or the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh or the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh or the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh or the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh or the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh or the British in London's business have anti-blast mesh or the British feeling that they are, to some extent, sharing the perils of their tent, sharing the perils of their tent. tent, sharing the perils of their fighting men. With everyone it's a matter of pride to carry on regardless, and people are traveling, working, even playing without a hint of the jitters.

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Commuting, you find that a P- alongside. cuation—close to 180,000 women and children, as well as the old and whatever reserve your fellow travel-infirm—there are surprisingly, still ers still cling to. Our crowded train quired indoor "table" shelters. There ation—close to 180,000 women and plane overhead will quickly melt infirm—there are surprisingly, still ers still cling to Our crowded train quired indoor "table" shelters. There a number of children about, especially in the London suburbs. Many the other evening when we heard that many people living in the north parents have preferred to keep them and saw a bomb coming. Everyone of England have offered to relinat home rather than risk the distance on the platform and quish theirs for the benefit of their comforts of overcrowded safe areas on the floor of the coach. So that or simply because it just is impos- women would not be injured by glass

ing room where once a maid in strain in London. The offer was

A baby was born in an "Ander-son" shelter (the kind that are

Table shelters can be made quite

sible to get accommodation for the next three months. The removal our coach put their backs up against of the ban on many southern and the glass and pushed the women western coastal districts resulted in down on the seats.

anteed to withstand even the weight of an entire house in case of a western coastal districts resulted in hotels and rooming houses being overwhelmed with requests for rooms.

Suburbia has settled down once again to a "fortress" life. It has dragged its mattresses down from upstairs bedrooms to living or din-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Everybody in Hollywood likes Ingrid Bergman. For her naturalness on and off the screen. But particularly off the screen. There's where

it really counts m with the studio folk. As one of her co - workers told me, "She has no affectations— not even little We found Ingrid wearing pink

horn - rimmed glasses as a seri-ous-minded young psychiatrist i r her new movie he House of Ingrid Bergman Ingrid shook hands like she meant "Come into my little house," she

She was wearing a trim suit and

Movie queens on the tallish side told La Bergman so.
THEY HAD HER ON A BOX

est extras on the set to make me look smaller. And I wear narrow-shouldered clothes. Why, just the other day for a scene with Gregory Peck they said, 'Have Ingrid stand on a box. She's not tall eough.' It was wonderful. Usually they have the man standing on a box. Or wearing high-heeled shoes, like Charles Boyer had to wear in 'Gas-

Anglo-American petroleum pact provides the most effective means for permanent preservation of world peace that has ever been devised.

Extended into fields involving other Mars commodities, its stipulations can make it possible for "ag" war.

just had to ask her, "Don't you ever get temperamental—blow up and throw things?"

No, she couldn't remember ever

having thrown anything. "I've seen people blow up on the set, though," she said. "They look so funny when they get hysterical that I've never tried it." There was one thing that did irk

her a little though. But it was really more of a joke than anything else. "Every time I start a new picture they call me in for make-up tests. They try 20 different shades and then they settle on the same makeup I've always worn. Why, I wear the same make-up I wore when I made my first pictures in Sweden." Speaking of pictures, Ingrid said that of the nine she has made in Hollywood she liked "Gaslight" and 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" best. She didn't like ".Casablanca" so "I didn't have much to do,"

LIVES TWO LIVES What picture did her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, like best?

does not permit photographs of her resident doctor at Los Angeles

Our men and our Allies have beof superior power upon Germany Her armies and her people are shak. en and shot through with doubts.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

When the citizens of Moscow learned of the Allied invasion of south-ern France the jubilant cry went up: "Victory this year."

That of course was an expression of vast satisfaction rather than a prophecy, but few will be inclined to quarrel with those who entertain the thought. Indeed the government controlled German radio last night remarked gloomily:

"The supreme hour has struck. It the hour when we must throw ALEXANDRIA ARI

warranted. The relatively bloodless every day at noon and his concerts are broadcast over the camp public address system. He started playing quis, the vast underground army, the organ several years ago when he are surging into action throughout broke some fingers and they were too weak to play a plano. Now he are surging into action throughout France—a terrible menace to Hit-

She was easy to talk to. And that Bergman smile is just as warm in person as on the screen.

The Allies continue to pommel the beaten Nazi 7th army in Normandy and are taking bloody toll from those inside the trap (just bow many). ler.

The Allies continue to pommel the inside the trap (just how many still are surrounded remains to be seen, but this column will count its chicks when they're hatched. And over on the heaving Russian front the Red armies are about to deliver knockout blows at East Prussia and tall you know—5 feet 8." Warsaw, heart of the great Vistula line which is the last defensive posi-"They had her on a box "That's silly," she laughed, "they're always standing me nearest the tallest extras on the set to make me look smaller. And I wear narrowshouldered clothes. Why, just the shouldered clothes. Why, just the year-anything can happen at any time in a crisis like the present— but it's well to remember that Hit-ler still has formidable forces at

The fuehrer's great problem now to rescue his armies in France and on the Russian front from impending disaster and pull them back to hisi nner fortress Apparently he still has the bull-headed idea of holding his present position so long as possible before

retreating. He must change those tactics quickly or the war will explode in his face.

It may be that the Nazi chief has so delayed his big retreat that he no longer can snatch his armies from catastrophe. Also he increasingly runs the risk of army morale collapsing or of his home-front breaking down.

Still, if he does succeed in manning his inner fortsess, and his troops and civilian population stand by him, we certainly shall have a

by him, we certainly shall have man-size job to do before we can march down Unter Den Linden. We shall be foolish if we overlook the Rhine and the Oder river now.

is the hour when we must throw into battle the last little ounce of strength."

Well, Boche concern certainly is warranted. The relatively bloodless ombines the two instruments

HOLD EVERYTHING



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near his old boyhood home at Abi- and began to muster their intricaene, as Instructor of Provisional cies and develop strategy and ma-Officers at the Army Service neuvers with amazing skill. He was Schools from Dec. 1, 1917, to training and sending his Tank March 1, 1918; then organizing the S5th Battalion Engineers at Camp Meade, in Maryland, and finally Staff at Washington, under its commander at Camp Colt, the old Chief, Gen. Peyton C. March, and Gettysburg battlefield in Pennsyl- the War Department under Secre-

Nov. 18, 1918.

him. Turning to the "yes man," he senhower was in command of 6000 mander on the Mexican border, exclaimed, "I want you to figure men at Camp Colt. It became the out some things which are wrong best organized camp in the United with this camp. You make me un- States and netted its commander comfortable by always agreeing the Distinguished Service Medal with me. I feel that you either at the end of the war. The citation don't say what you think, or that read, "For displaying unusual zeal, ou are as big a fool as I am!"

Ike handled privates with the tive ability in the organization, get into the thick of the fight. you are as big a fool as I am!" same tact he uses with presidents. training, and preparation for over-While stationed at a camp as C. O. seas service of technical troops of that came back home about the he heard of a pair of privates who the Tank Corps." were constantly battling with one another. He solved the difficulty played considerable omniscience by assigning the two to a window when he wrote to the Infantry cleaning detail. They were ordered Journal: "The tank is in its infancy to work on the same pane at the and the great strides already made same time, one doing the outside, in its mechanical improvement the other the inside. At the begin- only point to the greater ones still ning of the task the two had noth- to come. The clumsy, awkward, ing but scowls and growls for each and snail-like progress of the old other. They could not keep up tanks must be forgotten and in their enmity for long as the humor their place we must picture a featured them in headlines. of the situation began to dawn on speedy, reliable, and efficient enthem. Soon they burst out laugh- gine of destruction." He also be-

through Ike's clever tact.

TANK CORPS COMMANDER | ized warfare was beginning. Fortifications on wheels, known as tanks, were to revolutionize land WE find Captain Eisenhower at battles. He saw in these weird Fort Leavenworth in Kansas, in this old howhood home at Ahiinfantry charges, a great future

June 17, 1918, while at Gettysburg. There is a story told about Ike Four months later he was proat Gettysburg. He had a jurior moted to lieutenant colonel (temofficer who always agreed with porary) of Tank Corps on Oct. 14.

This youthful commander dising. Harmony was restored came a staunch supporter of air of heroism," says this record, "was power. visioned is future, and even greater than those encoun-wanted to apply for the Air Corps tered by the men of other branches IKE like his forefathers, was now in 1917, stopping only because of of the service on the battlefront. a pioneer. The age of mechan- his young bride's objections. NEXT: Folled by the Armistice

DURING these months while your . Eisenho er was sending his trained tankmen to the of France, our forces under General battlegre Pershi: were helping turn the tide of the war against the Germans. They were winning the battle at Cantigny and at Bois de Belleau. On the day that Eisen. hower, bacle at Gettysburg, became a major, they were fighting on the front between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry, their lines advancing until they ran from the Ource to the Marne. They were engaged in terrific combats in the Argonne and on the roads leading to Verdun. On the day that Eisenho was made a lieutenant-colonel. American troops were taking Grandpre and advancing along the Meuse.

Lieutenant-Colonel Eisenhower appealed to Washington to go overseas and get into action w vania, not far from the birthplace of his father, from March 24 to training soldiers at home was of equal importance-without these General Pershing, his old com-

was making history in France. Cen. Douglas MacArthur, with whom Eisenhower was later to be connected, was gaining Young Lieutenant Colonel Eisenhower was pulling on the leash-

He heard with pride the stories Tank Corps in active combat-the famous 301st Battalion which was the only American heavy tank unit on the Western Front. He had trained Number four, of Chicago, at Camp Colt in Gettysburg. The were making a great record for themselves in the Second Somme Offensive.

The Stars and Stripes, doughboys' official organ in France, "The dangers which they fronted and the splendid spirit

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of southern France which, to Wall Street pundits, apelled the beginning of the end for the Nazis and a recapitulation of domestic psychology concerning industrial transition. The result was considerable switching of accounts and the decision of numerous customers to stand aloof pending developments at home and abroad. Transfers for the full stretch ran to round 800,000 shares.

Among popular performers, Reo Motors imped a point to a 1944 peak. Ahead at tervals were Graham-Paige, Hupp-Mocs, Santa Fe, Sinclair Oil, U. S. Lines, uglas Aircraft, Anaconda and Johnshulle. Some of these failed to hold pping tendencies were shown by U. Steel, Canadian Pacific, Great North-Western. Union "A" Standard Oil Westinghouse, Oliver Farm and Duckers and paint of the preference of the preference of the preference of the preference of the property of th ket while some war-benefitted issues suf-fered from mild liquidation.

Department Store Preferred, up 12½ points on a 10-share transaction; Pantepee and American Gas. Inclined to limp were Electric Bond & Share, Glen Alden Coal and General Fireproofing.

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William Keys At State's Capitol By WILLIAM E. KEYS

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The political wags are wondering what precedent Governor Coke R. Stevenson will next establish. This sort of thing is running, through their minds because Stevenson is the

only man to have served successive

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Aug. 16—(P)—Cattle 600; calves 2400; steady; medium grade laughter steers and yearlings 11.00-13.00; utter and common steers and yearlings

Cattle 10,200; calves 1,800; steady; good and choice fed steers 15.75-17.15; 950 lbs 16.25; medium and good short fed steers 13.75-15.00; common and medium grass steers 10.50-12.50; weighty white faces 13.50-75; common and medium grass helfers 7.00-11.75; good and choice fed mixed yearlings 14.00-16.00.

Sheep 8,000; slow, good and choice trucked in native spring lambs held above 14.50.

terms as speaker of the State House of Representatives. He is the only man to have been presiding officer of both branches of the Texas legislature and to have won two elective terms and part of another as governor. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (#)—Wheat:
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
My 1.53%,-1.54 1.54½ 1.53% 1.54-1.53%
Dec 1.53%,-1.54 1.54½ 1.53% 1.54
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes, Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.71-72; Long Whites US No. 1, 3.71-72; Long Whites US No. 1, 3.47-54; Washington Long Whites US No. 1, 3.47-54; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, 3.90-4.02.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 15—(P)—The grain fu-ires market took the new invasion news

A survey of 215 farms in New of at least 40 days of labor per farm per year could be saved by elec-trification. In 267 homes of the state the saving was 26 days per

children over the state probably will wish they were in Billy's shoes—and hat.

Two-year-old Homer Garrison III stirred his household to early morning action when he marched into the kitchen with his dad's glasses, watch and .38 caliber pistol—loaded. Mother Garrison was cooking breakfast and Father Garrison, director of the state police, was asleep and did not know "Trey" had developed the ability to climb to the top of a bureau and retrieve the articles so carefully stowed there the night before.

Towas' centennial party (1936) cost.

Texas' centennial party (1936) cost more than \$5,700,000, based on a recently completed audit which shows expenditure of \$3,128,242 in state funds, \$1,905,416 in federal state funds, \$1,905,416 in federal ary and naval equipment, partly on state funds, \$1,905,416 in federal funds, \$51,949 in donations and \$9.36 in interest from deposits. There also was approximately \$640,000 spent in works progress administration funds of which state departments have no records. The WPA funds were spent principally for work at the San Jacinto battlefield, Harris county.

The state auditor has closed the Cerman inventions.

The state auditor has closed the The state auditor has closed the books on the centennial celebration except for distribution of about \$24,000 in balances in funds which probably will be refunded to the federal government and an audit report from the Texas Centennial Central exposition, the big Dallas show, which has not been made. The state was to have received 75 per cent of was to have received 75 per cent of net profits, if any, from the center profits, if any from the center profits and the content profits and the content profits and the center profits a

cent; of porterhouse steak, 60 per cent; of cod fish, 82.6 per cent; of an egg, 74 per cent.



"Otherwise I always get gurgling sounds in the rain!"

United Nations' Leaders Are acture terms and part or annor. A personal prediction is that the governor's next precedent is that he will not run for the United States Senate two years hence. His friends believe he wants nothing more than to return to his Kimble county ranch and give it his undivided attempt to answer questions of world wide significance as the Allies approach victory over Germany, which may come suddenly and soon, and almost certainly within a few head of army transport that they almost uncompared to the property of Working On Germany's Future

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—(AP)-

LONDON, Aug. 16—(P)—This is an Environment Has

Since Texas school children can no and almost certainly within a few G. I. truck drivers have been in the

capitol city is going to them.

A motion picture—in color and sound—depicting Austin's sights has taken to reconstruct Europe and lay taken to reconstruct Europe and lay foundations for lasting peace?

Many details are still secret, but this analysis is based upon opinions of these days when an ex-soldier the general did not the general d been produced by the Chamber of Commerce and made available for class room distribution by the Visual Education bueau of the University from men of several nationalities asks to have his "windscreen" cleanof Texas.

this international capital.

When Governor Stevenson puts a 10-gallon hat on Billy's head school children over the state probably will wish they were in Billy's shoes—and hat.

this international capital.

Victory will find the Allies ready with plans for jailing Germany geographically and economically until a system can be found for outlawing all aggression.

The European advisory

north of Mainz, and the Americans

tary and naval equipment, partly on

The water percentage of milk is 7 per cent; of watermelon, 92.4 per for the loss of eastern territory to

for the loss of eastern territory to Russia by acquisition of parts of upper Silesia.

Six: The use for a specific period, probably not more than 10 years, of German labor battalions to repair the devastation their army caused

in Europe.
Seven: Establishment of a commision of to supervise German bank-ing and business and especially to keep an eye on any use of German capital in developing war industry in the land of any money hungry but short-sighted ally.

but short-sighted ally.

Eight: Restrictions on outside capital to prevent it from reestablishing war-convertible industry.

Nine: Free use of the sky over Germany for all nations—except Germany and Axis powers, which will be barred from building or flying planes or even gliders.

will be barred from building or fly-ing pianes or even gliders.

Ten: Recovery and return of all loot from occupied countries and compensation for the Jews and oth-er victims of oppression within Ger-many to be paid out of Nazi pocket-books. books.

This is only a partial picture of

the gigantic problems which will confront the Allies. Some of the Punishment of war criminals and re-education of the people who have had the Nazi pholosophy drilled in-

to them for years.

Relief and rehabilitation for millions of Europeans and permanent Settlement of border disputes and creation of the mechanism for last-

No, He Won't Quit, Looking for a Job

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—(P)—Frank E. Sturtevant, who appeared sturned when he learned that his, employer for 23 years had left him \$100,000, isn't going to retire. He's going to look for a new job.

Steurtevant, who is 47, quit his ich as a hell cantain at the university of the same of the property of the pr

job as a bell captain at the univer sity club in 1921 to become a chauf-fer for William Clifford Smith, retired wholesale dealer in hides. He remained in Smith's employe as chauffer and secretary until the latter's death Sunday at the age of

74. Smith's will, filed for probate yesterday, described Sturtevant as "one of my best friends and a trusted

SEMINARY BEGINS

AUSTIN, Aug. 16—(P)—Administrators of state eleemosynary institutions today begin a two-day quarterly seminary at Buchanan Lake for discussions of hospital and school apprecions and religies. school operation and policies

Local Restaurant Operators to Meet

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16-(AP)-Orchestra leader Harry James was hobbling about with his fratcured

The trumpet tooter and members given scant sympathy by the other B. C. of his orchestra were playing a sand-lot nine when the maestro hit a double to centerfield. Trying to steal third, he twisted his foot under him sliding into the base.

New Try at Passing Service Act Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—The organized campaign of press conferences and statements by military and naval officers to emphasize manpower shortages as a cause of production lays may be the beginning of another effort to swite a ning of another effort to swing a national service act, Aviation News, McGraw-Hill publication, observes. "Although Gen. Somervill reported decreased production in various categories, he carefully remonths.

What plans have been drafted for an armistice? What will be Germany's fate? What steps will be taken the steps will b

"Industry association sources in Washington pointed out further that the general did not make clear how much of the reduced production was due to cutbacks initiated by the government itself."

Home canned tomato juice may tend to separate, but this is usually caused by over-ripe tomatoes.

AUTO GLASS

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

They Are Back On Front-Grinding

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, Aug.

tusks. However, the mobile outfit made it possible for them to move quickly when sectors got too hot. hobbling about with his fratcured right foot in a plaster cast today, the result he said, of a freak sand-lot baseball accident Saturday.

The trumper tooter and marklay rumored they were the method of making bread from the result have the first to teach the Chinese the method of making bread from the result to the method of making bread from the result to the method of making bread from the result to the method of making bread from the result to the method of making bread from the result to the method of making bread from the result to the r

A meeting of all eating and drinking establishment operators will be held in Pampa. Thursday, August 17, to work out details and plans for the restaurant pricing regulations which went into effect July 31.

W. D. Swigert, price official from the District Office of Price Administration, will be here to conduct the meeting, working with W. Carroll Knorpp, Chairman of the Price Panel of the War Price and Rationing Board.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Harry James 'Jives'

To Third—But Loses

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16—(P)—

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, Aug. 6 (Delayed)—(P)—Tampering with touchy teeth is a tough job under the frontline any conditions and the frontline and his sidekick, Put. Al Zitlin of Lynn, Mass., have figured out a way to keep their sanity and their minds of the work as much as possible. A friend of the sergeant back home sends him regular copies of the Morning Telegraph, the racing fan's Bible. Each time a fresh batch of the papers arrive the soldiers arrange them in the proper order and check each day's entries, carefully making selections, and then turn to the next day's paper for the results. It is an campaigns they were getting shot at plenty, which was not inclined to improve the delicate drill work on somebody's temperamental tusks. However, the mobile outfit move I'd be cleaning up."

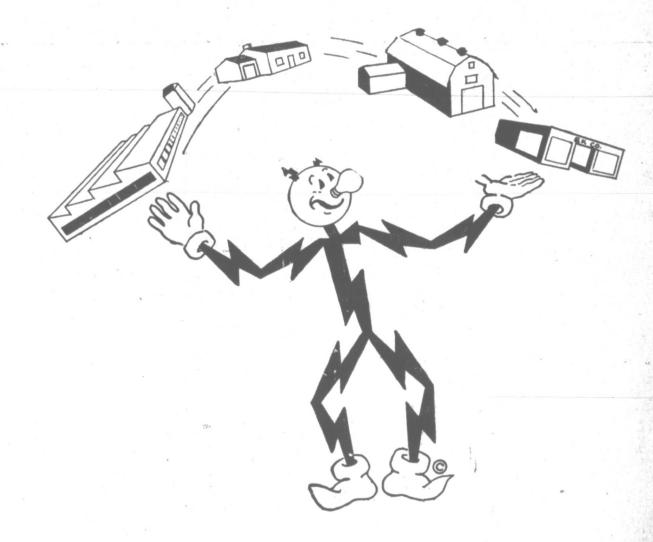


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Reddy Kilowa

farms I'm just about the only "hired hand" left! Very few stores could get along without me.

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Income Properties

apartment house, very close in. Call C. H. Mundy. Ph. 2372.

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86—Out-of-Town Property

\$3500. Call 2321-M.

2169-J.

ouse to live in

furnished.

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F. N. Eddings. F. N. Eddings.

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One Stop for all. Lowest possible prices
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Radcliff Supply Co. 51 GARAGE, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. You'll save time and money if rou let Lloyd Hawthorne do the work for you. Mrs. Burl Graham

tanler Home Products, 213 N. Nelson. Pampa, Texas Have your photo made at Brummett's, 408 S. Cuyler.

4-Lost and Found LOST OR STOLEN-Tan and white fe-

LOST OR STOLEN—Tan and white female rat terrier, Phone 943.

LOST—Friday night between city park and PAAF Penzel Mueller Clarinet in case. Name on case cover. Reward for return. Notify Sgt. Deamer, 685th Band PAAF. Call 1700 ext. 325. Call 1700 ext. 325.

REWARD FOR return of handcarved wallet lost in Woolworth's Friday, containing bonds and cash, pass to PAAF, etc.
bearing name June Marie Hughes. Call
1487-J or leave at Pampa News. 5-Transportation

LADY WANTS share ride to, or in vic-inity of, San Diego or Los Angeles, Calif., around August 23. Phone 1885-M. GENTLEMAN WANTS share expense ride

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107 E. Francis 8-Female Help Wanted WANTED Woman to do small child's

Foster. St. Garage. Ph. 1459. Women—Have opening for Let Pampa News Job Shop Avon Representative in Pamdo your commercial printing. pa. For full particulars write Will pay cash for good used Letterheads, envelopes and Avon Cosmetics, 1535 Wal-

Wanted for steady work bus Brummett, Stephenson Furn.

girls, cooks, waitresses, dish washers. McCartt's Cafeteria. No phone calls.

Wanted young lady resident of Pampa for bookkeeping

and cashier work at Levine's Dept. Store.

Wanted-Saleslady. Selling experience preferred. Texas Furniture Company. See Mrs. Murfee. No phone calls.

WANTED

Experienced Salesladies wanted for extra work. Apply in person to Mr.

LEVINE'S

9-Male, Female Help Wanted Vandover's Feed Store just Wanted cook, Pantry girl received car load of soy bean and general kitchen help at meal. Get your supply while gineers, rodman, computers. Court House cafe. Apply in you can. Our special for person.

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14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

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THE ELITE Beauty Shop offers a special for 2 weeks only. \$10 oil machineless waves, \$7.50, \$8 oil Permanents, \$6.50. Call early for your appointment. Phone 86.50. Cold pop. 414 S. Cuyler. FOR THAT new fashion in a hair do and for the Permanent that will really last visit Priscilla Beauty Shop. Ph. 345.

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FIRST IN style and service. Experienced operators. Cold Waves, Machine and Machineless. You'll be pleased at Orchid Beauty Salon. Ph. 654.

THE JUSAL Beauty Shop convienently located the property of th

18-Plumbing & Heating

19—General Service

WANTED—Carpenter work, Estimates given on repairs of any kind. No job too le rge or too small. Owen Wilson, 305 Rider St., Pampa, Texas. Inquire after 6 p. m. 21-Floor Sanding

MOORES FLOOR Sanding and Finishing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62, 437 N. Yeager. 31—Dressmaking

MACHINE MADE button holes 3c and up. 618 N. Frost. Phone 1383-J. HEMSTITCHING, DRESSMAKING cro-cheted work on linens etc. Mrs. Elmer Hubbard, 452 North Starkweather.

31-a-Tailor Shop

WE SELL extra pants with each suit if wanted. See us first. Over 1000 pattern to choose from. All new and just received. Paul Hawthorne, Tailor Shap, 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 920.

THE VICTORY Cleaning Shop at 2200 Alcock St. is closed for repairs. Watch this space for opening date.

34-Mattresses

TWENTY-THREE years experienced. Fif-teen in Pampa. Staple cotton mattresses at the price of ordinary linter. See them at TWENTY-THREE years experienced. Fif-teen in Pampa. Staple cotton mattresses at the price of ordinary linter. See them at The Rock Front, Ayer & Son

35—Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620. CARLOAD OF pianos just arrived. Come early and get your choice. 1926B West

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38-Miscellaneous

We have large stock of Am-Experienced Parts Man erican made liquors to sell with equal amounts in oth-Persons in other essential indus- er merchandise. Owl Drug Store, 314 S. Cuyler.

40-Household Goods

TWO PIECE Wicker livingroom suite, loose cushions, spring constructed, also cabinet model, silvertone radio. Inquire 524 Hughes St. Jsed night table Ivory finish, \$7.50. Used tudio couch in good condition, \$39.50. mall walnut book case, \$2.50. See us first.

Ph. 609.

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nections for the balance. Rare Bargains at Irwin's SEE OR CALL ME-12 wool rug, almost new, a Philco bat ry set radio and a Mejestic electric set 201 Combs-Worley Building Phone 336 or 1264

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41-Form Equipment

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Jackson's Mk't 516 S. Cuyler Full line of vegetables, fruits and cold drinks. Open late evenings. Ph. 1842. Day's Market and Grocery 83-Income Property for Sale for full line of fine foods at Mundy's Special Offer on all times. Open late evenings.

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WANTED TO BUY—Boys bicycle, 20 inch. Must be in good condition. Phone 1230.

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74-Wanted to Rent ADULTS WANT 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment furnished. Will pay 3 or 4 months in advance. Write Box "G. 30"

PAAF chaplain desires furnished 2 bedroom house or apartment. Ph. 1851.

77—Apartments AMERICAN HOTEL and Courts for clean comfortable apartments and sleeping FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

87-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—My farm, 2 miles eas miles north of Wheeler about 10 of of orchard, 110 acres tillable, 40 a pasture, one 4 room house and fair buildings, U. B. Trayler, Wheeler, room furnished on back, \$3500. I have to 8 room houses, close in. W. T. Hol. Ph. 1478. for cash, home furnished or unfurnished or rooms, 1½ bath, 20x30, garage 10x18 hicken house, fenced, windmill water sys-

Farms by J E. Rice m with two tanks, plenty of shade and hrubbery, 814 acres within city limits. hone 2375-W. Half section improved, 290 acres ready or wheat. Possession with sale. Half section improved. 300 acres in cultivation northeast of Tampa. Half section improved, 283 acres in cultivation, 5½ miles for thwest of Pampa, 700 acres, 200 acres wheat land. Balance grass, \$20 per acre. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m. ice 5 room home, hardwood floors, dou-e garage, immediate possession, priced or quick sale, good residential lots in book-Adams Addition. Three room house Cook-Adams Addition. Three room house on Browning. Three room house on Twiford. 8 room duplex, close in. 3 and 4 room houses on same lot, close in. 5 and 4 room houses on same lot, close in. 5 and 4 room modern house with 2 and 4 room apartments on 2 lots, well located on paving, close in, also have some excellent listings on farms and ranches. Call 2372. I have 6 room brick house in Cook-Adams addition. 8 room house in Cook-Adams addition. 8 room house horth West Street. 4 room house with 3 room house on back Frost Street. 3 room furnished house N. Sumner Street. Income property on East Foster. 2½ arce tract well improved close in. Brick building on Cuyler Street income \$400.90 per month. 4 room house Tally addition.

87-Forms and Tracts

342 acres farm and grass within 8 miles of good town on Highway 18. For quick sale, \$25 per acre. Terms. Ph. 1766. Stone and Thom-Office Ph. 388 Res. Ph. 52 88—Property to be Moved

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341—We have the buyers if you have the property. List with Barrett for quick Wanted to buy 6 or 7 room modern home in Cook Adams Addition. Call 2372 C. 4 rooms in front part of H. Mundy.

96-Automobiles

1936 FORD coupe, radio and heater, \$850, 1935 Ford coach, \$265. 1938 Ford coach, \$225. Other cars at less than ceiling prices. New wheels for all cars and trucks. for the property, all under the Ph. 1051.

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Support of Press John Haggard has for sale

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - (A) American newspapers despite paper shortages, the European invasion and a national political convention. carried a record volume of advertising and news column promotion of the recently-concluded Fifth Wa Loan.

This accomplishment, hailed by "truly outstanding," was announced today by Frank E. Tripp, chairman of the Allied newspaper council. The Fifth War Loan, with a goal of \$16,000,000 brought more than FOUR ROOM dwellings for sale. I have a buyer for well located three bedroom home. Call Henry L. Jordan 166. Duncan Building. \$20,000,000,000 in cash into the treas-

> Wrapping Paper Shortage Critical

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—(P)—Paper supply for retail wrapping. grocery and variety bags is now said to be even more critically short than it was in the first half of 1944 when less than half the supply of a nor-mal six-month period was available. The War Froduction Board con-

servation division reported today that approximately 300,000 food retailers have begun an intensive campaign to cooperate with cus-tomers in conserving the paper wrappings.

\$3.50 Black Bear \$4.50

String beans should not be gathered when the plant is wet with dew or rain to prevent spread of bean

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AUTOMOBILES

96-Automobiles For Sale-Two 1942 Dodge all steel suburbans, 8 passen-

gers, excellent condition. O. P. A. ceiling prices. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. Ph. 1361, Pampa.

White Deer Educator Represents Area At **Vocational Council** pecial To The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, Aug. 16-In accordance with a new policy of in-viting administrators to offer sug-gestions concerning the vocational program of the state, Supt. Chester Strickland represented the superintendents of Area I, which is composed of 54 counties, at a meeting of the state vocational staff in San Antonio, July 25, 26, and 27. The main speaker for the occa-tion was D. M. Clements of Washington, D. C., director of agricul-tural education in the southern re-

Immediate plans were made for the administration of war food and production courses, and definite plans and proposals were adopted in regard to vocational agriculture in he post-war era. Among the problems discussed vere those arising from the G. I

bill now before congress carrying extensive provisions, for vocational training, responsibility for which is likely to fall upon the vocational departments in the various communi-

Discharged Men May Fill in Shortages

Attention of businessmen in the transportation industry was called today by Harry B. Dynes, Dallas, regional representative of the Di-transmission. Defense Transportation, to opportunities for building up staffs by employing men being discharged Sirens for Idolatry from the armed forces. Approximately 45,000 men are leaving the Army, Navy and other brances of the fighting forces each

month, the ODT official pointed out. Many of them have previously been employed in the automotive maintenance industry.

The Selective Service System has division to help these men obtatin their old jobs, if they left permanent employment to enter military service. Each local draft board will mation.

have one or more re-employment committeemen.

Many employers are hiring men who have disabilities incurred in the war. After a period of rehabilitawar. After a period of rehabilita-tion and training, these men are tion and training, these men are capable of performing satisfactory red ration coupons.

A large number of men are returning with technical background which fits them for immediate entrance into the motor maintenance industry. In the Army many have received training which would have

required years in civil life.

There is no limit to the number of returning veterans one may hire provided they have not been employed as long as 60 days since their separation from service.

To employ veterans husinessmen To employ veterans, businessmen should (1) contact the Veterans' Employment Division of the USES, (2) contact the re-employment committeemen of local draft boards, (3) keep the local Veterans' Service Committee advised of opportunities in his business, if there is such a in his business, if there is such a committee in his locality, and, if he knows of any veterans returning,

Murder Charges Are Filed in Road Death

ODESSA, Texas, Aug. 16-(AP) Charges of murder without malice have been filed against Lee Binyon, Midland, in connection with an auto-mobile accident August 11 in which mobile accident August 11 m which
Mrs. Beulah Billesby, Midland, received fatal injuries, reports Ector
county attorney, O. E. Gerron.
Bond was set at \$1,000 and the
case is scheduled to come before the
grand jury when it meets October
15. Gerron said Binyon was driver
of the uphicle is which Mrs. Billes of the vehicle in which Mrs. Billes-by was riding when the accident occurred 12 miles north of here.

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He's a Hard Man, Foreign Nations Study American But He Goes Forward

Auto Production SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ADVANCED COMMAND POST IN NORMANDY, Aug. 16—(P)—Fresh tales concerning Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., the gravel-voiced tank commander, are spreading in the wake of his swift maneuvers through Normandy and Brittany. As soon as his third army has smashed into Brittany, according to a front line story, he vowed: 'I'll have tea in Brest Sunday, even if I have to slow down."

The following Sunday tank spear

heads actually penetrated the out-skirts of the harbor city—but had to retire before heavy fire.

A military policeman at a village street intersection was berated by a colone for a traffic jam.

Recent Lend-Lease figures place by a colone for a traffic jam. "Please, sir, don't talk that way me," the M. P. said and cring-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said vesterday he talked with Patton by telephone earlier in the week and asked why he didn't get the commander did not repeat the explosive reply that poured from the other end of the line.

Tokyo Paints Dark Picture for U. S.

meat is served only once a week. As far as butter and cheese are concerned, not even a shadow of them can be seen among the citizens of the United States.

Guanty Manuel Comparing the costs of materials and those used in a similar American product, the British found that without exception their prices

bought today but all such beverages are adulterated and cost at least Along this line they discovered that a steering wheel cost the British and the steering wheel co are adulterated and cost at least \$15, sometimes even \$20 a bottle." Federal communications commission monitors reported the Tokyo broadcast from an Italian-language

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—(P)—Be cause of the danger of United States air raids Japanese author-ities in Korea have abandoned the use of a siren to summon the population for twice-a-day compulsory worship of Emperor Hirohito, it was disclosed by a broadcast over the controlled Keijo radio reported today to the Office of War Infor-

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DETROIT, Aug. 16—Battle par-formance of American motor vehicles is currently causing both friend and enemy alike to take a closer look at this countries automotive production methods, the Automotive Council for

Wer Production stated today.

The significance of United States motorized equipment as a major factor in turning the tide against the Axis is underscored by Field Marshall Albert Kesselring, German Army Commander in Italy, In a statement explaining his failure to his superiors, a copy of which was captured by American forces, Kesselrin

said:
"The performance of enemy tanks and motor vehicles was astounding

further emphasis on the war rol of American vehicles, the Council pointed out. Since the beginning of Lend-Lease in March, 1941, such ed. "Gen. Patton's just been through equipment has constituted roughly one-third of the total of all goods supplied by the United States to the rest of the United Nations.

As a result, not only the Axis, but the other United Nations have been impressed by the tremendous volume of high quality war vehicles of all types, and have begun to investigate the peacetime production methods and principles which made this record American automotive output possible, statements from abroad indicate.

In studies of the problem by the pressed by the tremendous volu

In studies of the problem by the British some startling contrasts were (By The Associated Press)
Life in the United States, as reported by the Aokyo radio:

"The shortage of foodstuffs in America is becoming more and more marked. In restaurants and hotels, meat is served only once a week life to the covered that although American labor costs per hour ran twice their own during the immediate pre-war years, the price of vehicles in the United States steadily declined while

tish manufacturer 81 per cent mo than it did the American producer. A starter cost 79 per cent more, a disributor 59 per cent more, a cra shaft 127 per cent more, while mai-leable iron castings and steel body sheets cost just twice what the American car builder paid for the same product. LONDON, Aug. 16-(P)-Allied

successes in France have caused a rush of victory betting and have cut the odds against the European war ending by the last of October. The current popular odds are 100 to 15 compared with 100 to 7 three months ago. COOLER REPAIRS

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Browns Retain 6½-Game Lead

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Luke Sewell had his St. Louis owns past their two "crucial" stern series today and headed Philadelphia and Washington's ertile soil with a comfortable 6½-ame lead still intact.

Opening in the back yard of the efending champs in the Yankee stadium, St. Louis took three of our and moved on to Boston to livide a 4-game set. The pace was lot sensational but, true to their 1944 gait, was in the consistent hood of .600.

With the Athletics and Senators uried in seventh and eighth laces the Browns had a chance to atten their advantage while Boston, Detroit and New York take ns knocking one another off in own private feud.



Caster was given the decision in Boston finale when Vern phens hit a bases-loaded homer to spark a rally that netted a 6-5 n over Red Barrett.

Detroit called on Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser in relief of Stubby Overmire to nose out Philadelphia in 11 innings, 3-2. It was the 19th victory for Newhouser, the Tigers ace southpaw, tying him with Trout for most

New York stuck in the race by downing Chicago, 3-1, when Bill Zuber surprised with a neat threehitter in his first start since July
22. Cleveland snapped a 5-game losing streak but had to go 12 innings to shade Washington, 1-0, on Ken Keltner's single scoring

Hockett

Pittsburgh rolled to its ninth straight, disposing of Boston, 7-5, on a three-run spurt in the eighth that gave Xavier Besigne the on a three-run spurt in the eight that gave Kavier Rescigno the edge over another reliefer, Ira Hutchin-cincinnati kept pace with the son. Cincinnati kept pace with the Pirates in a second-place tie by whipping New York, 6-3, for the Giants eighth successive defeat.

It was the day Tom Delacruz, making his last start before going home to Cuba met death in a plane crash in 1931 over its chances this season.

expense.

St. Louis drubbed Brooklyn for the fourth straight time, 6-3. dozen plays dia-grammed in "The Chicago captured a 4-1 game from Rockis" own hand. ings by rain.

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championships and were in the fi-BEAUMONT, Aug. 16—(A)—Plays

lived to use may blossom on the gridiron of South Park High school the school that the school Tyson signed a contract to coach South Park. His team last year, built It was the day before the foot from the ground up, won the city championship and he's enthusiastic

to join the service, hung up his fourth win at Harry Feldman's expense. The Lords drubbed Brookly for the service as, received from Rockne at his churchill Was on Hand

ROME, Aug. 16—(P)—The invasion of southern France permits the disclosure that the main purpose of Prime Minister Churchill's visit to HOUSTON, Aug. 16—(P)—E ing season but that he was making a present of them to his friend. Tyson that season was on leave of absence from Waco high and in the years that followed forgot about the pamphlet.

Just the other day he came across

Just the

To right the 30,000-ton Oklahoma, field and Rapid Blue print of sunk at Pearl Harbor, 21 shore op-

The task required 72 hours.

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—(A)—Iced "T" formations—or why wait until New Year's day? . . . The first football "bowl" game of 1944 was played in Panama Aug. I; another is scheduled in China sometime in November with Col. Bob Neyland, former Tennessee tutor, and Lt. Col. Fred. Thomsen of Arkansas a on-Fred Thomsen of Arkansas a op-posing coaches . . . The Mango Bowl game in Panama was a touchputed first place in the Kiwanis Softball association. The defeat suffered by the tackle game between eight-man teams in which the Pacific coast

"C.B.I. Roumdup" nominates Thomsell, two of whose players have won the Congressional Medal of Honor, as coach of the year . . "This guy is doing a great work for the GI's and officers in China," Derr writes "and he's responsible for keeping hundreds of good Americans from going mentally nuts and physically going mentally nuts and physically stale out at the end of the line."

... As special service officer for the 14th air force, Thomsen has or-ganized numerous leagues in volley ball, favorite indoor sport during the rainy season, softball, basketball—the Chinese national sport—. He runs track meets, tennis, boxing . . . "We try to play games that our Allies play," he explains, "so we'll have some local competition. And

the Chinese at all." NEWEST ALIBI

OTT RAISES RIGHT LEG, BUT IT IS BACK ON GROUND AS BAT MEETS BALL ...HE SETS N.L. RECORD WITH EVERY CIRCUIT CLOUT If Georgia's football team lacks fullback this fall, Coach Wally mentor of South Park's Greenies.
"They are all great."

Tyson is Texas' dean of coaches.
He will be opening his thirty-first season next month.
He started at Denison high, then was for 27 years coach at Wacowhere his teams won four state championships and were in the fit. licity in their stories of the con-test . . . The other kid decided to

follow his buddy home. TODAY'S GUEST STAR Al Buck, New York Post: "Gov. Bricker's departure from Columbus after the fall elections will not be as keenly felt as the absence of Paul Brown. Any governor will do,

but where is Ohio State university going to get a suitable replacement for its softball coach?

To Consummate Details | Eleven Nines Enter

Just the other day he came across it.

"I may use some of those plays this fall," mused the tall, spare this fall," mused the tall, spare with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and others.

Seeing troops of this theater on the third of the transfer of the trans

sunk at Pearl Harbor, 21 shore op-erated winches, powered by electric motors, were used. An even pull or each cable was necessary to prevent the battleship from breaking apart.

Houston.

At least three more teams are division of Camp Barkeley, Fort Worth army air field and Karlen brothers of Dallas.

First Methodist Upsets League-Leading Harrah

J. Gallamore, of the First Methodist junior boys team, win-ners of the first half, but in the cellar for the second half, thus far, brought in the winning run when the First Methodist beat the Harrah Methodist junor boys 9 and 8 last night, knocking the Harrah team out of the undis-

teams in which the Pacific coast champions, the coast artillery "Meritadors" licked the Panama mobile force "J. agle Troopers" 26-6 as big John Creevey from Notre Dame connected with 19 out of 39 long passes . So far only the coaches have been chosen for the "Rice Bowl" game in China. |

NOMINATION SECONDED

Even before the season starts, sgt. John Derr, sports editor of the "C.B.I. Roumdup" nominates Thomsen, two of whose players have won sen, two of whose players have went to be coached a suffered by the Harrah team pushed them back the Harrah team pushed them back there was the common with First Baptist and the kazarene. It was the second victory for First Methodist with four losses during the second half.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM-Washington 47 63
Today's Schedule 47 63
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Chicago at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Boston-Pittsburgh (night). New York-Cincinnati (night). Philadelphia 1, Chicago 4. Brooklyn-St. Louis (night).

Today's Standing

Philadelphia Boston Brooklyn **Today's Schedul**e Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis (night). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

vs. First Methodist junior boys league zigzagged back and forth nearly every inning, with it anybody's ball game all the way.

At the opening of the seventh inning, First Methodist lead by one score, 8 and 7. Junior Richardson, Harrah pitcher, came in to tie the score 8 and 8, but Gallamore made the winning score for First Methodist junior boys 9; Harrah Methodist junior boys 9; Harrah Methodist junior boys 9; Harrah Methodist junior boys 8.

The Calvary Baptist Girls, who happen to be the only one of the 14 teams in the Kiwanis Softball association that hasn't lost a game during the second half, gut their eye on the ball in the fourth inning and the score was tied 6 and 6 at the end of the third. After that, the Harrah Methodist calvary Baptist Holy Souls

Central Baptist Holy The Boys Central Baptist Harrah Methodist to only one soore in the sixth, but were unable to score themselves to any advantage.

The final score was Calvary Baptist 11: Localvary Baptist to none for Calvary Baptist.

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Central Baptist control to liven up the game, but it was still Central Baptist 12 to 8. In the last of the fifth the Calvary team blew up, allowing 14 scores which ran the game almost into the park period.

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Calvary Baptist was given their bat in the first of the sixth, adding one score, when the game was called, Central Baptist winning 26 to 9.

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day.

Boys Junior—Only two more games.

Next game—Nazarepe vs. Harrah Methodists, Aug. 21. First Methodists vs. Nazarene. Aug. 24.

Girls—Four more games.—First Baptist vs. Calvary Baptist, Thursday. First Methodist vs. Harrah Methodist, Friday. First Baptist vs. Harrah Methodist, Aug. 22.

First Methodist vs. Calvary Baptist, Aug. 24.

scheduled.

Boys Junior

Harrah Methodist 103 012 1—8

First Methodist 010 331 1—9

Harrah Methodist: Seizt, as; Jr. Richardson, p; English c; Moore 2b; Compton rs; Rose 1b; Nichols If; Allen 3b; D. Woodall cf; Beard rf; J. D. Sackett, coach.

coach.

First Methodist: Bonner, Smith, Lane,
Capt., Anderson, D. Oden, Gallamore, Stoyell, B. Boyles, L. Stallings, D. Stallings,
Umpire: H. W. Waters. Scorekeeper:
J. D. Sackett.

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Calvary Baptist: Brown c: Bond rf;
rinshaw 2b; McWhorter p; Bigham 1b;
Melton cf; Yearwood 3b; D. Bigham
; Peoples, Hyatt.
Harrah Methodist: Deering c; Roberts
; L. Riley 1b; Ray 2b; Wylie 3b; Henrson ss; Surratt rs; Melivain ii; Ciapp ; B. Riley rf. Umpire: Joe Wells. Scorekeeper: Mrs. Tigers Play Airmen

In the section the following:

Brite B. Riley rf.

Umpire: Joe Wells. Scorekeeper: Mrs.

Raymond Shannon.

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Central Baptist 741 014x-26
Calvary Baptist Max Melton, Tubbs, Jack Melton, W. Crane, White, McGinnis, Sanders, McCaleb, DeMoss.

Central Baptist: Bossey 2b; Crump 1b; Davis p; Lindsey rs; Winborne 3b; Blanton c; Coffey cf; Barnard ss; Brant rf; Rochfeldt rf; McDonald If.

Umpires: Liebman Langston, Rev. Ed.
Henshaw.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Iligers Flay Alfrican

ABILENE, Aug. 16 - (P) - West Texas' first football game under professional rules—the meeting here August 26 of the Brooklyn Tigers of the National league and the army-air all-stars—will unveil to fans of this section the following:

1. If a fumble is recovered by a player of either team he may advance.

2. In tackling the forward prog-

Pet. .666 .666 .333 .000 First Baptist

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS TOPEKA, Kans.—Pvt. Lee Hunt-ington, 20, of Kansas City, Kans., who was wounded in the Italian campaign and now is a patient in Winter General Hospital, gives this advice to those hunting gifts for

"Anything to eat," and adds:
"You haven't got time to shave
play checkers in combat."

ress of the ball carrier must be stopped and the ball is not neces-sarily dead when a player's knee strikes the ground.

3. Passing is allowed from any-where behind the line of scrim-

mage.
4. Goal posts are on the goal line.
Coach Pete Cawthon of the Brook-lyn squad thinks these rules will add

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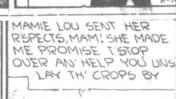
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From Prison Camp

DALLAS, Aug. 16—(P)—Three non-English speaking Italian prisoners of war have fled the prisoner of war camp at Hereford, Deaf Smith

The trio escaped Monday night, said D. R. Morley, special agent in charge of the Dallas Federal Bureau of Investigation office, who listed the men as Guido Mallica, 24, Salvatore

Castorina, 21, and Germano Meng

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McLean Prisoner | Mainly About Camp Reopened

After being closed for three months, the McLean prisoner of war camp is again doing business. A trainload of Nazis, 450 in all, was received at the camp on August 8.

Non-commissioned officers comprise a majority of the new group

three months ago, it was explained that the reason was the policy of transferring men to places where year-round employment was avail-

The men had been utilized i cleaning up Pampa streets and alleys, and on Gray county farms, bu his work was not permanent Exactly how the new continger will be used is not known.

YANKS

(Continued From Page One) day that Field Marshal Von Kluge been able to pull out virtually

all his armor from the trap.

The Allied communique said organized enemy resistance had ceased at Dinard in Brittany but that the suicide garrison in St. Malo still held out. It added, "There are no changes to report from Brest or chances to report from Brest or

Moscow reported that the Red army had broken wave after wave of German counterattacks from the baltic to the western beaches of the

uation restored at heavy cost to the

State Senator Clay Cotion Dead at 59

PALESTINE, Texas, Aug. 16—(P)—State Senator Clay Cotten, 59, of Palestine, died at his home about 5 m. today.

He had been ill for several weeks.

He had a throat ailment, and underwent an operation several weeks

teacher retirement bill. A native of Anderson county, born on a farm near Cayuga, Texas, he learned law by studying at home at night. He had practice Palestine about 35 years. He had practiced law in

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Dance-everynite-Belvedere Cafe.* weighed seven pounds and has been

Mrs. J. A. Garrison and daughter Mrs. H. G. Hoyler, Jr., have gone to Sand Springs, Okla., for Mrs. Garrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Glasscock, who will be here for an The Belvedere Cafe is now open

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and Lake McClellan, has been turned in to the police station. The owner can recover the tire by proprily identifying the serial numbers.

Pump was being set and a rig would be taken by the military and loose weeten.

News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept.*

James B. Massa, city water department superintendent, was again called on for his services as a linguist today when three Mexicans were tried in corporation court on a charge of intoxication. Supt.

Massa was the only city official present who understood Spanish, as

the trio was arraigned before Recorder C. E. McGrew.

Motion pictures of the 1943 University of Southern California-St.

Mary's preflight football game were exhibited to the Pampa High schoo Cotten, senator from the sixth district, was serving his tenth year in the Senate where several years ago he authored and sponsored the

SPEARMAN-Joe Hatton, county tions.

on Monday, September 4, Supt. J.
A. Anderson has made known. Senior high school students will register August 28-29. New high school principal is W. T. Puryear, who comes to Perryton from Vernon.

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PERRYTON—Bridge over the Canadian river between Borger and Stinnett, has been reopened to travel, eliminating the Plemons de-

or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18. Call

Legion Will Help All Needy Children

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16—(AP)—The child welfare program of the American Legion, originally designed to care for underprivileged children of veterans killed in action or incapacitated, now assists any child needing help, says Oscar Lamp of Los An-Porty and Eight, a legion affiliate.

Lamp spoke yesterday at a joint

Blanche Amtsbuechler of Mrs. Blanche Amtsbuechler of Dallas, elected Le Chapeau Departmentale of the Eight and Forty; and Roger Thoes of Wichita Falls, named Grand Chef de Gare of the Forty and Eight.

Steinmetz, Commanding Officer of Steinmetz, Commanding Officer of Dallas, elected Le Chapeau Departmentale Amtsbuechler of Steinmetz, Commanding Officer of Dallas, elected Le Chapeau Departmentale Amtsbuechler of Steinmetz, Commanding Officer of Dallas, elected Le Chapeau Departmentale Amtsbuechler of Dallas, elected Le Chapeau Departmentale of the Air Transport Wing.

Prior to joining the AAF in March, 1942, Captain Farnum was dand director at Pampa High school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Farnum Steinmetz, Commanding Officer of Dallas, elected Le Chapeau Departmentale of the Eight and Forty; and Roger Thoes of Wichita Falls, named Grand Chef de Gare of the Forty and Eight and Forty and Roger Thoes of Wichita Falls, named Grand Chef de Gare of the Forty and Eight and Forty and Roger Thoes of Wichita Falls, named Grand Chef de Gare of the Forty and Eight and and Eig

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press) Aug. 16, 1940 - German planes bomb and machinegun London sub-Rochester to Barking; British planes hit aircraft factories in Turin and Milan, oil plants and munitions works in the Reich.

from the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley. He is a graduate of the AAF Officers' Candidate school and the AAF Special Service school.

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being channelled into military, lend-lease and foreign relief outlets. When Maid wanted at Schneider Hotel.

A 7:00x20 U. S. Royal truck tire and wheel, found between Pampa demand is expected to be high, but

Pump was being set and a rig torn down at Pampa Water Well 4 t

amount of food—particularly canned fruits and vegetables, notably home-canned; sugar, coffee, tea, shortening, spices, dry beans and peas, and other items which can be kept long

Stockholder Status Shows Little Change

farm agent since May 17, 1937, has resigned his office, effective as soon as a replacement can be made. Hatton, Texas A. & M. graduate, was formerly assistant agent of Dallam, and served as assistant agent of Hansford in the early part of 1937. The report shows 9,906,710 stock-

Hansford in the early part of 1937, before being made agent in May.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.*

PERRYTON — Perryton public schools will open the 1944-45 session on Monday, September 4, Supt. J.

Anderson has made known. September 1937 in business and population.

Increase in the number of stock-holders in operating uutilities for percent, aviation 1.3 per cent, machinery and supplies 1.7 per cent, mechanically supplies 1.7 per cent.

travel, eliminating the Plemons detour. A span went down recently when two large trucks collided on the bridge.

Lady wants ride to Okla. City adequately in employment-giving capital It remains to be seen whether post-war conditions will attract increasing numbers of persons who are willing to provide the risk capi-tal that will be so essential to a sound expansion of our peacetime

Former Pampan Is Special Service Man

Arranging off-duty recreation for men of the Air Transport Wing, which fly vital AAF cargoes to Norgeles Chef de Chemin de Fer of the mandy and evacuate wounded A merican soldiers on the return flight Lamp spoke yesterday at a joint to the United Kingdom, is the job banquet opening the war conference of Captain Jacques Farnum, of Fort

banquet opening the war conference of the legion's department of Texas and its affiliated organizations.

At one-day conventions of the Eight and Forty and of the Forty and Eight, officers were elected, invice Command unit was announced recently by Colonel Charles W. Steinmetz. Commanding Officer of

num, reside in Fort Collins. His wife, the former Dorothy Jean Baker, lives in Schleswig, Iowa.

Captain Farnum was graduated from the Fort Morgan, Colo., High school and received his BA degree

The Air Transport Wing, to which Captain Farnum is assigned, flew more than 2,800 tons of vital AAF freight to Normandy and evacuated more than 9.000 wounded since the first cargo plane landed at a tem-porary beachhead strip on June 11.

Rites Planned For Late Justice's Widow

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16—(AP) Funeral services were planned to-morrow at Austin for Mrs. Ermine Buck Lattimore, 78, widow of the Late Justice O. S. Lattimore of the Texas court of criminal appeals, who died here yesterday at the home of her son, Hal S. Lattimore. Burial will be in Texas State cemetery in Austin beside her late husband. Before her marriage in 1890, Mrs. Lattimore had been a member of the faculty of two Texas colleges. She was the first professor of mathematics at Baylor College for Wom-en at Belton, later called Mary Har-din Baylor college, and went on to become professor of mathematics at aylor university, Waco. President Pat M. Neff of Baylor

(D-Texas) were students in her classes.
Survivors include five other sons,
O. S. Lattimore, Jr., and W. B. Lattimore, both of Fort Worth; Dr. J.
L. Lattimore, Topeka, Kan., R. B.
Lattimore, Brownstille, and W. R.
Lattimore, Dallas, ner classes.

miversity and Senator Tom Con-

Toward Food Surplus

By OVID A MARTIN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—(P)—
Government food officials would give a pretty penny right now to snow how much food Mrs. Average Housewife has stored away in her pantry and cellar.

And so would many farmers, food processors, wholesalers, and retail merchants.

With the exception of a few perishable products which is a few perishable products with the exception of a few perishable products which is a f

merchants.

With the exception of a few pershable products which cannot be stored for any length of time, the government has enough—some officials suspect it is more than enough—to meet war requirements.

"Many of our officers and men are native Texans, but that is to be understood when one realizes that Texas has furnished more men per capitat than any other state in the nation."

During his stay in Rome

Johnson with a stay in Rome

licials suspect it is more than enough—to meet war requirements.

The government and the food industry would like to know how much food has been accumulated in homes of the nation so that they might plan more than they might be remarked in the national guard and more than enough the nation as the national guard and more than enough the national guard and more than e The government and the food industry would like to know how much food has been accumulated in homes of the nation so that they might plan more intelligently for post-war needs.

There is a growing fear in government and trade circles that the near that t ment and trade circles that the nation is headed for a food surplus problem that might have serious

epercussions throughout the na- While Johnson has been on fore-Mr. and Mrs. Irl M. Smith returned Monday night from a two-weeks' vacation spent at Winona Lake, Ind., where they attended a photographic school sponsored by the Netherland Responsibility. Mrs. Johnson and the children have lived in Laredo. The now turning out supplies nearly 30 per cent above the pre-war level.

About a fourth of this output is the University of Texas; Harry Jr., 16; Jake, 13, and Richard, 10.

Redistricting Will Be Emergency Topic

AUSTIN, Aug. 16—(P)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson will submit legislative re-districting as an emergency subject when the legislature like between the between the legislature like between the like between the

meets in January.

Any subject submitted on this basis may receive immediate consideration since such a submission sideration since such a submission of European nations."

United States should acquire as a permanent possessions Bermuda is land and all islands in the West lindies which are now in possession as much as possible.

Officials suspect that, despite wartime restrictions and rationing, housewives have accumulated a vast

The next legislature convenes January 9.

Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Anonio has prepared for immediate introduction a bill redistricting house representation. Other bills on this subject and state senate redistricting will be introduced soon after the session begins.

Seven-Eleven Group Will Have Party

A party for the Seven-Eleven high school boys club, has been planned for 9 p. m. Friday at the Pampa Municipal swimming pool, Johnny Campbell, club president announced today.

The tentative program includes diving exhibitions and swimming

active in contributing to the American Red Cross and in other patrictic endeavors. To build up their funds for this purpose, a small admission fee is to be charged.

In World War II, the Coast Guard was the first force to have contact with the enemy, when Greenland radio installations were seized from

Organization Planned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-(A)esolution calling upon the United States to seek permanent post-war possession of island outposts in both the Pacific and Atlantic for its "peace and security" was introdu ed yesterday by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn).

Offered to the Senate without

comment, the resolution seeks to put the chamber on record as suggesting that any treaty or agreement terminating the war with Japan should give the United States possession of "all islands which on Dec. 5, 1941, were in the possession of or mandated to Japan and which lie between the equator and the thirtieth parellel of latitude north, including Formosa and the Ryukyu training at an unidentified base in

of European nations.'



(The Pampa News encourages letters and postcards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of error.

HELPS BOMB FLORENCE

Second Lieutenant Regis F. Jones, hephew of Mrs. Charles Hughes, 124 S. Nelson, and a graduate of PAAF in July, 1943, was co-pilot of a B-26 Marauder bomber which bombed Florence, Italy, recently AP Correspondent Kenneth L. Dixon reported from an advanced Mediterranean

He has served overseas six months and has flown 22 combat missions. was the first force to have contact with the enemy, when Greenland radio installations were seized from fughes of Castella, Calif. His wife the Nazis months before Pearl Harriesides at Rio Linda.

Lieutenant Jones, who is now in Sardinia, is the son of Mrs. J. F. He believes in justice and fair-play, and will be rist and fair to the Nazis months before Pearl Harriesides at Rio Linda. The citations noted that the Flor-

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ence bombing involved flying "a hazardous over-water route under adverse weather conditions." Correspondent Dixon, riding in his plane, watched its bombs land squarely on one corner of a triangular railroad yard.

The promotion of Pvt. Archie L. The prom

IN TRAINING

IN FRANCE Word has just been received from Wesley C. Haney, aviation ordnance-man, third class, US Naval Air Corps, that he Captain Mark A. Fahle, 29, 1 somewhere in France as a battery commander in the 35th division. He

W. C. Haney to the squadron. I have always wanted to go to a school like this and now I have it, and am going to make good at it. I will tell you all about it some day: I can't do that

B. Haney of Pampa, received his boot training at San Diego, then was transferred to Moffett Field, San Jose, Calif., where he received his rating as aviation ordnanceman. He was home on a 10-day leave in May, after which he started his flight instruction as a member of the crew of a B-26 Marauder medium bomber, Haney was sent in July to continue

WRITES FROM BURMA

Pfc. John H. Garman, son of Mr and Mrs. Jack Garman, 1125 Charles

didn't much want to part with it, but of course he had no choice. That's about all for now. I hope to see Pampa before too long—I hope Yours truly, Pfc. John H. Garman.

David C. Hammer, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hammer, of Pampa, a line chief with a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment unit, recently was promoted to technical sergeant. He enlisted in the armed forces 10 days after Pearl Harbor.

Hammer attended high school in Briscoe. Prior to entering the service, he was a farmer and creamer The unit, for which he directs the servicing of aircraft, has more than 100 combat missions against Nazi targets throughout Europe to its

IS PROMOTED Announcement has been made of BRUCE L. PARKER



for County Attorney.

Comps, that he commander in the 3sth division. He resided in Pampa for eight years. Captain Fahle was graduated from an advanced training post lecated on a Pacific island base. He writes: "I just got settled at the other place (overseas) and fahle, who was in the invasion of (overseas) and Fahle, who was in the invasion of then they sent France, has been overseas two me and five other months. me and five other boys from our in a recent letter to Paul V. Clifs squadron to school. We will be here for about falling all around them and one of falling all around them and one of the men shaking vigoriously. The other spoke up: "Be quiet, dammit I am praying for both of us." five weeks, then Read the Classified Ads. Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST** Phone 382 309 Rose Bldg. Canning and Mrs. Jack Garman, 1125 Charles, writes this from his station in northern Burma: "My dear Friends: Several days ago I fan into something strange. A few Jap prisoners were being brought in. A corporal in my outfit got a large silk handkerchief from one. It had the name and picture of Shirley Temple on it. The Jap didn't much want to part with it. Supplies COST LESS AT WARDS! RECEIVES PROMOTION

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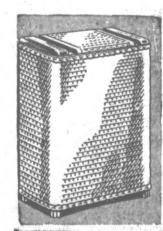
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