SENT FUR PARISIANS

Unrest In Balkans, Romanians March Against Hungary

News Spurs Leaders To Make Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-(AP)-Evidence from Romania that Hit-ler's Europe is beginning to col-lapse on political as well as military fronts gave new impetus to-day to British insistence at the Dumbarton Oaks conferences for

early decisions on postwar world security organization. Sir Alexander Cadogan, chief of the British delegation, has taken the lead in urging that at least a part of the security organization should be set up soon to span the gap between the end of the European war—which he says may come sooner than expected—and the formal creation of a new in-ternational league to preserve

Peace.The British view, it was learned, is in line with the feeling in some quarters of the American delegation that the British-Russian-American-Chinese pledge made at Moscow to cooperate in the enforcement of peace after the war should now be given some specific and organized form.

This has raised speculation in diplomatic circles here that the spadework of the Dumbarton Oaks and Premier Stalin to confirm and set in action three-power cooperation in the European area in the homeland."

mmediate postwar period.

The present plan is delay forming a permanent peace agency until all smaller nations have had oppor-tunity to make suggestions and offer criticisms of the proposals to be

Three Contested **County Races In Second Primary**

Run-off in the Gray county elec-Run-off in the Gray county elec-tion will be held here Saturday when tookers go to the polls to determine. He asked, too, for improved air

July 22 this year.

for county commissioner of precinct commera Island bombed again.

2, which includes Pampa. Howard Buckingham and Wade Thomasson on Hengyang opposing candidates. Both

Parker, will battle for election to that office, in the other county

In the least publicized race on the entire ballot, the choice of an associate justice of the supreme country.

paign for their offices.

The other race on the ballot is that for attorney general, Grover Sellers, incumbent, and Jesse E. Martin, are rivals. Sellers is from Hopkins county, Martin from Tarasart.

1 Dead, 1 Seriously Burned in Collision

DALLAS, Aug. 24—(P)—A man tentatively identified as W. O. Anglin of Dallas was fatally burned and a street car operator critically burned here early today in the collision of a trailer truck and the

he suffered first, second and third degree burns over 85 per cent of his body.

Famous Air Ace Is Taken Prisoner

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(P)— Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski, 25, America's leading ace who was re-ported missing in action July 20, a prisoner of war in Germany, War Department disclosed to-

No details were given. Gabreski, a fighter pilot from Oil City, Pa., had 31 kills to als wredit when he was reported missing—28 of them

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

1—Russian Front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of War-

(measured from a point 15 miles ast of Sens).

3 Italian Front: 601 miles (mea-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY 3 Italian Front: 601 miles (mea-sured from northern outskirts of tacks British navel base at Alexan-

THE PAMPA NEWS Premature Report of City's

'Grave National Crisis' Is Facing Japan, Says Koiso

Premier Betrays Sign of Fear Of **Island Invasion**

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor New American stabs into the talks might be followed relatively Bonins 600 miles below Tokyo quickly by a meeting of President quickly by a meeting of President gave point today to Japanese Pre-Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill mier Koiso's warning to his peohomeland

Japan, he said, faces an "unprec edently grave national crisis Radio Tokyo said Liberators combed Chichi Jima Thursday Two days before (Tøkyo time). Chester Nimitz announced Liberators sunk two cargo vessels and set a third afire off Chichi Jima, principal fortress in the Bonin Island defenses guarding Ja-

Mindful that the Bonins have been under steady attack since American investment of Saipan to the south, General Koiso warned of possible homeland invasion and asked the people to increase Ja-

voters go to the polls to determine their choices for three contested county and two contested state offitacks on the home islands. Amer usual lack of interest is ex- ican bombers, Tokyo radio quoted pected since second Democratic pri- him as saying, last night, were mary elections, the run-off, have certain to increase their blows.

never drawn out the vote like the first primary, which was held on tributed to this gloomy enemy appraisal with successful attacks on Election supplies have been sent six ships south of the Philippines. out. Polls will open at 8 a.m.. close Mindanao was hit for the tenth at 7 p. m. Absentee voting ended time by MacArthur's raiders and Tuesday with 47 votes cast.

In the election here, greatest interest will center around the race mahera Island 300 miles south was

The bitter bloodletting centering on Hengyang for control of the Hankow-Canton railway con Voters of precinct 3 will decide etween Thomas O. Kirby, incumbetween Thomas O. Kirby, incumbent, and L. P. Eakin.

The two winners of the three-way county attorney's race in the first primary, Edgar E. Payne and Bruce 170-mile gap in the railway.

ney, was not a candidate for re-election. Neither was John Haggard, County Commissioner 2

ciate justice of the supreme court.

Richard Critz of Williamson county, opposes Gordon Simpson of Smith.

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The McCook farming community to the county to the county to the county of the cou es for court positions do not campaign for their offices.

The other race on the ballot is the other race on the ballot is which earlier in the week blew in the officers. land in Mexico, south of Browns

/ille.

Meanwhile the New Orleans wea ther bureau said a tropical hurri-cane moving inland near Tampico, Mexico, attended by winds up to 80 miles an hour, would disintegrate against the mountains of the inter-ior with widespread heavy and torrential rains.

The advisory said strong winds and high tides would continue along the coast and inland in the vicinity of Tampico and northward for 250 miles during the morning.

As a precautionary measure, planes of the Brownsville army air base had been moved inland, but no efstreet car.

A mass of flames flared up after the collision. Anglin was an occupant of the truck. H. N. French, 34. operator of the street car, was taken to a hospital whose attendants said the suffered first, second and third the suffered first the suffered first that suffered first Edinburg, and 14 of the 15 persons hurt were in one dwelling at the

Allied Gunners Are Hidden by Maquis

ROME, Aug. 24—(P)—Sgt. Robert Allen of Austin, Texas, and Corp. Harold Waldron of Columbia, Ala... B-26 gunners, were back at their base today after spending ten days in enemy territory under the proection of French Maquis.

The two gunners bailed out when heir Marauder was shot down over Toulon August 13 and landed in nearby hills where the patriots clothed, fed and hid them. Shelling drove them from their shelter Tuesday night, and they made their way to the outskirts of wred from eastern suburbs of Waraw).

Northern France: 519 miles

Northern France: 519 miles
behind French troops.

Florence).

4—Southern France: 608 miles (measured from Grenoble).

Ladies, we have plenty of clothesline wire. Lewis Hardware. adv

NAZIS' FINAL STAND



Map above, depicting southwest France, shows Bordeaux, which, according to Spanish and Swiss reports, has been taken by Allied invasion forces, and the French Maquis. Grenoble, in southern France, is also reported to have been invested by Lt. Gen. Patch's forces driving up from Marseille, already in Allied hands. Arrow indicates approximate point at which Allied forces are reported to have gone ashore more than 48 hours ago,

Secretary Stimson Says Germans Can't Last Long in North France

OF OIL AND MEN:

O'Daniel Says Big Concerns Will Buy Pipelines Cheap

ernment-built Texas-East Coast guise of an emergency with the ens. Now is the time for us to muswhich gone conclusion.

East," O'Daniel declared.

WAR IN BRIEF

Ry The Associated Press FRANCE—French, Americans enter liberated Paris; French patriots seize entire Lyon region;

Americans reach Swiss frontier; Allied forces, French patriots capture Bordeaux. ROMANIA-Romanians march against Hungary; fighting spreads between Germans, Romanians; two Russian armies drive toward

Danube to trap Nazis. RUSSIA—Reds continue of-fensives in South, North Poland; push nearer German Silesia and East Prussia.

ITALY-Allies advance on both sides of upper Arno river against lessening enemy resistance.
PACIFIC—Americans make new stabs into Bonins; Japanese pre-mier declares danger of Allied landings on homeland.

Five-one Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. ady of more tankers.

East," O'Daniel declared.

He asserted he saw little chance Nazis and the rebirth of freedom." that the oil pipeline provision written into the House surplus property disposal bill, pending now in has been liberated, for all practical

That provision would require a six-month period after agreement on purchase terms before the pipe-line sale could become effective. Congress could use that time to investigate the impending transinvestigate the impending trans- Seine river he said, the undoubtedly March 12. Thomason's Texas home Asked whether he thought buy- from Normandy and increase their the vessel to be named in his honor

cents on the dollar, O'Daniel replied:

"I'd say 10 cents on the dollar. Who else is in the market for them

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To as low as 50

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 —(P)— "Big Inch" and the \$66,000,000 Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.) says that major oil companies will buy the \$140,000,000 worth of government-built. Texas-Feet Coord Ruise of an annistoric week—the climax of the battle of northern France, the forward surge of the Allies in southern France, the liberation of Paris and now Romania's abandenment of the Axis.

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"On every side Germany weak—guise of an pro-Roosevelt and Truman. He said pro-Roosevelt forces have at least 643 out of a possible 1,401 votes and should be able to control the convention, which will nominate and certify the party's candidates.

pipelines at 10 cents on the dollar, adding that such a sale is a foregone conclusion.

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GERMANS GET AWAY

Freedom Made Yesterday

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE **Associated Press War Editor**

Allied troops battled to enter Paris today at the call of Parisian patriots engaged in renewed struggle with Germans apparently determined on a last-grasp defense of the capital

Elsewhere in France Allied armies rolled on-with reports they had already reached the Swiss border-and Hitler's Balkan wall tottered ominously after Romania's dramatic capitulation. (Story in right column.)

Paris, but the city could not be considered liberated. Underground leaders had reached some kind of armistice with the enemy, the Germans agreeing to leave the city, but later the Nazis repudiated it, and street battles again broke out. Allied forces began moving in, but there was no definite word that they had actually entered Paris yet.

Planes Hit Enemy in Trap

At this dark hour for Germany, Allied planes struck fiercely at a German "Dunkerque" attempt to flee the tightening Seine trap from Le Havre at the river's mouth. An undetermined number of ships in the fleet of light service warships and other vessels were sunk or damaged. In one of their heaviest raids, 1,300 U.S. heavy bombers with 1,000 protectina fighters blasted at a dozen prime targets in Germany and on the Czech border, including synthetic oil plants and plane factories.

On the west, France speedily was being torn from faltering Nazi grasp. The noose tightened on Germans enveloped below the lower Seine; U. S. troops southeast of Paris pursued the enemy within 150 miles of the German frontier; Genevo reports put Americans already at the Swiss border in swift inland lunges from the southern invasion; Bordeaux was reported fallen to Allied troops and to French patriots who were rising nearly everywhere to cast off Nazi domination. France was one-third or more liberated.

Desire For Revenge Is High

Conquered lands thirsted for revenge. Parisians, in one of the first tastes, captured more than 1,000 Germans in the four-day struggle to liberate their city, and inflicted heavy casualties in street fighting, French headquarters declared.

Other Americans curving southeast of Paris punched within less than 150 miles of the German frontier, pushing beoynd Two more spearheads were put over the upper Seine

near Fontainebleau. The liberators in the south captured Salon, 25 miles northwest of French-won Marseille, and near the Rhone river highway. Swiss reports said Americans had pounded on to Annecy, 51 miles northeast of Grenoble, taken in a drive 140 miles inland.

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region around Lyon 240 miles south-

In Italy, the Allies advanced on

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United Nations radio at Algiers

said the Allied command had call-

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Senate Endorses

Patch Promotion

ed on patriots in northern Italy

ber" of Germans trying to escape

Attorney Says Kuling Misread

HOUSTON, Aug. 24—(P)—The Warsaw they struck within five Democratic convention at Dallas miles of Lomza, 20 miles below the East Prussian border. French patriots, who strove for Herman Jones, Austin attorney and the liberation of their own capital, bor state chairman of the pro-Roose- were reported to have seized the

Post, Jones said that "anybody who says the State Supreme Court held that the May convention had exboth sides of the upper Arno rivfailing to tell the truth.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(P)—Secretary Stimson said today Allied military victories coupled with the rising of French forces have shattered German hopes of making a prolonged stand even in northern France.

"All the court held was that in the absence of explicit statutes, the party could determine its nominating methods, and the court concluded the statutes did not explicitly require nomination of electors by direct primaries." "All the court held was that in

Jones said he believed the Sep-The Secretary of War told a news onference:

"This has been an historic week."

AUSTIN, Aug. 24—(P)—The Late Colonel John W. Thomason, Jr., was characterized today by Gov. Coke R.

action and pass legislation block-will seek to reorganize such Seventh was in Huntsville. His widow, who ing the sale if it so desired. ers of the pipelines might be able strength.

When the U. S. S. John Thomason goes into service, along with it will goes into service, along with it will be able to acquire them for as low as 50. at a session in which the Senate also confirmed promotions of ten

price."

The Texan declared the oil transportation problem during the early months of the war could have been solved by putting the steel used in the lines into the building of more tankers.

SWISS GET OFF

LONDON, Aug. 24—(P)—Switzer-land yesterday broke off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government, asserting Marshal Henri Philippe Petain no longer considered in the lines into the building of more tankers.

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Hungarians Get Orders From Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 24-(AP)-Romania began marching against Hungary today after her sudden exit from the war against the Allies in an aboutface which direly threatened the whole German po-sition in the Balkans.

Bucharest broadcasts said Ro-mania in fact had turned coof spreading fighting in the rich oil and wheat kingdom between Romanian and German troops.

Bulgaria, already outflanked in the south of Turkey's severance of relations with Germany, now was periled from the north as well and in an entirely untenable po

Yugoslavia and Greece, where patriot armies has waged long and bitter guerrilla war against the Nazi yoke, were in positions for which liberation.

Russian armies driving swiftly toward the heart of Romania sig-naled the punch which finally blew down the house of cards which deposed Premier-Marshal Antonescu had built in Romania. The Nazi-controlled puppet regime Hungary ordered today the dis-lution of all political parties, apparently fearing intrigue to take

lungary out of the war. The cabinet order was published in the official gazette and as re-ported by DNB, official German news agency, decreed that every political party "irrespective of its po-litical outlook," must dissolve at

Property belonging to former party

See NAZIS Page 7

Nelson Hits Back At Army Critics

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (A) Taking sharp issue with army critics of his civilian reconversion program. WPB Chairman Donald M was disclosed today to have Moscow called on the German testifiéd that with minor exceptions people to surrender immediately all critical munitions programs "are on this "Eve of Victory" for the Allies. In a push upon German Silesia, the Russians captured

nen to meet expanded requirement Debica, manufacturing center 64 of specialized military items. Nelson added that this program would not be solved "by letting loose a blunderbuss against the whole manpower situation or by general edicts and broad limitations on the use of la-

Nelson's side of his row with the region around Lyon 240 miles southwest of the capital.

The May convention named presidential electors and instructed them not to vote for the party nominee but for some other Democrat if certain Texas demands were not met.

At an interview yesterday with the Post Lones said that "anybody who is to the capital.

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Walson told the action of testimony by Maj. Gen. Luctory of the action of testimony by Maj. Gen. L army was released by the Senate "The decline in employment," Nelson told the committee last week 'must be recognized as a decline in

labor requirements, even though there is an urgent demand for about 100,000 workers in direct war production and another 100,000 in sus-"Cur own estimate is that overall manpower requirements will go down by at least another 300,000 by the end of the year, even though both Germany and Japan continu

at war with us and all our production schedules remain in effect." Nelson said flatly that war production "does not need more than 100,000" of the 700,000 workers aleady released from munitions in dustries, that war plants could not employ the 700,000 and that the millions still needed at their war "should be given the assurance that civilian jobs will be available when war production eases up."

Fingerprints Found On Victim's Throat

ORANGE, Texas, Aug. 24 (P)—Deputy Sheriff Louis York identified a woman whose body was found here yesterday as Miss Wynona Holden, 27, of Covington, La.
J. P. Swain, justice of the peace, said the woman had been strangled to death. Marks, believed to be fingerprints, were on the victim's throat. York said the woman formerly was employed at a road ho

east of Orange, in Louisiana WEATHER FORECAST Mostly cloudy. occasional rain this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

For Bear Wheel Alignme generals included these Texans:
Alvin R. Luedecke, El Dorado;
Homer L. Sanders, Henderson and
Edward N. Backus, Brownsville.

Ph. 346.

Lt.-Gen. Patch

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 --(AP)-

The Senate yesterday confirmed the promotion of Maj. Gen. Alex-

porary rank of lieutenant gen-

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Big Little Helper



Jerry Thompson, not quite 4, is pictured at wheel of his father's tractor, which he has learned to start, stop and steer. Helping out on their farm near Hutchintor in the field while his father pitches alfalfa onto the big hay-

Nine Carriers Aid in Invasion

Replies to Biddle

body who can write a letter and has the price of a three-cent stamp can file a camplaint with the Inter-State Commerce commission. dissatisfaction with the commission arises from the fact that it considers complaints on their merits and resists the demands of pressure groups

liquidate this procedure and set themselves up as the administrators of the railways and presumably

every other form of private enter-Read the Classified Ads.

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Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

Machine Shop Foreman Admits Women Do Make Good Workers

cently that women machine operators had helped to pull his company through a labor shortage crisis. He surprised to learn that some could through a labor shortage crisis. He said that in the beginning he, like souther business men who depend upon revenue from their business rather.

But, the thing that pleased Mr. the place to use them.

But, he is willing to admit now that he was wrong. He confessed fits!"

"after some of the transient men operators that I've had. No cussing! No grouching! No temperamental fits!"

No Lipstick for Man Over There,' It May Cause Death of All

Tiny particles of lipstick on am-

world.
Captain R. M. Smith, commanding the Pantex Plant of Amarillo, of which certain-teed Products Corporation is the prime contractor, Corporation is the prime contractor, today emphasized the care that must be taken in the manufacture and loading of heavy artillery shells by citing the fact, in on bag load-ing plant, Ordnance inspectors re-jected an accasional bag with a red

sected an accasional bag with a red stain without knowing the cause of the stain.

Upon investigating, they found that some of the girls working in the plant had sweethearts, husbands or brothers in the Army, serving in Italy or elsewhere. As they did their work, they would think of that sweetheart, husband or brother, kiss the bag and say. "Get me a Gerthere should be a place in it for work, they would think of that sweetheart, husband or brother, kiss the bag and say, "Get me a Ger man," then pass the bag on to the next worker. Occasionally lipstick the bag and the bag would stain the bag, and the bag in the sarrier fleet, providing air cover for the landing troops, included seven British and two American ships.

They were a part of an armada of about 800 vessels of the American about 800 vessels of the American strate that the extraordinary care

effectively with the enemy.

In commenting upon the precautionary measures taken at the Pantex Ordnance Plant, for the safety of line workers, and especially for CHICAGO, Aug. 24—(P)—Charles
E. Johnston, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, said that if issues involved in
an anti-trust suit "are the same as
those raised by Attorney General
Biddle and his assisant, Wendell
Berge, in speeches and interviews,
they strike at the keystone of the
economic and political structure of
this country."

The association is a defendant in a
suit filed by the Department of
Justice.

Johnston continued:

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Johnston continued:

"First, is the question of whether industry in the future shall operate under the dictatorship of the Attorney General through the questionable process of 'consent decrees' or under regulartory laws prescribed by Congress.

"Second, is the question of whether a revolutionary change shall be enforced in the method of establishing freight rates, resulting in

er a revolutionary change shall be enforced in the method of establishing freight rates, resulting in widespread dislocation and rechuffling of industries throughout the nation and agricultural production as well x x x the hazards that could occur," said Captain Smith.

Captain Smith Pan-

"Charges of regional discrimina"Charges of regional discriminastamp can 105-mm howitzer shells.

Any Attorney Hopes For Railroad Action

WASHINGTO..., Aug. 24—(P)—Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge told directors yesterday that filing of the government's anti-trust suit at Lincoln might encourage "in-dependent railroads to take inde-

pendent action" in reducing frienght He said some roads in the past were dissuaded from reducing rates by what he termed the "coercive" action of others. Now, he added, they may dicide to go ahead since the government has taken the position that the western rate fixing agreement is illegal.

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American troops joined in rescue

regions it previously has avoided.

American troops joined in rescue work in the flaming wreckage of one of England's worst sky-ground tragedies.

An eyewitness said the whole cen-

Heavy-Duty Tire Problem Still Here

CLEVELAND. Aug. 24—(AP)—Despite an adequate supply of rubber, neavy-duty tire problem" before early next year. Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the office of defense. There were 43 children, at the "Tire production is at a peak," said Johnson, "but we simply can't seem to enlarge our tire production facilities."

The rubber director, in an interview, blamed the tire shortage on those responsible for allocation racinitations.



My family thinks I'm the smartest woman going, since I started giving them hot, delicious National 3-Minute Oats for breakfast. My meat ration goes farther with meat-stretching National 3-Minute Oat recipes — And how we love those oatmeal cookies! "To get the best." my grocer says, "insist on the yellow package with the Big Red 3"—and he knows!

By OSIE BLACKWELL WILSON | that since working women, he has L. B. Schlemeyer, for three years learned that they are all different, shop foreman for Jones Everett, just like men. He was surprised to Frederic St., made a statement re- learn that some women didn't mind

on revenue from their business rather from the government, was dubious about using women. His idea was that women were temperamental, and that only people with government money had the time, and the place to use them.

But, the thing that pleased Mr. Schlemeyer most was their honesty, loyalty, and adherence to following instructions. "You don't know what a relief those women were," he said, "after some of the transient men

At the present time Jones Everett employs four women. Three are machine operators, and one works in the store. They are: Mrs. Ruth Kreis, Miss Mary Laverty, Miss Pearl Laverty, and Mrs. Gloria Thompson.

When asked if she preferred shop work over office work, Mrs. Kreis said, "I've done but a little office work. And of course, the shop work pays more. But, I am taking a secmunition will destroy the accuracy of the best heavy artillery in the know when the war is over the men know when the war is over, the men

course, the work was dirty and hard, but fighting a war was hard too. When asked if she intended to continue her career as a machinest she said no. That as soon as she and her soldier could work things out with the war and all she'd.

Pinkney's

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In commenting upon the process.

Work Begins On

pacity of 3.000,000 pounds of ink per year. The proposed location of the plant is close to the carbon black plant and just east of the Goodyear

Liberator's Crash Kills at Least 50

LONDON, Aug. 24-(AP)-An A merican bomber crashed flaming into the Lancashire village of Freckleton Tuesday killing at least 50 persons, 34 of them small children

An eyewitness said the whole cen-ter of the tiny village of 1,438 in-habitants became a "sea of flames"

and added:
"I looked out from a shop window There was a flash in the air and the plane, which was flying low, caught fire. It turned over on its back and struck the top of the school and

There were 43 children at the

To Be Sold to Public

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-(AP)-Surplus high performance combat aircraft, such as aircobras, P-38's and Black Widows, may be junked and Black Widows, may be junked or salvaged for usable parts after the war, but they won't be offered for_sale to the public, the House postwar military policy committee was told Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. O. P. Echols, assistant chief of staff of the army air forces, told the committee such planes "would be dangerous and impracti-

"would be dangerous and impracti-cal in the hands of the public."

Shortage of 155 MM. Shells in Landing

Forces participating in a recent landing operation failed to get half of the 156 millimeter ammunition needed, Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, director of materiel for the army service forces told the Senate War

Investigating committee.
Clay, who appeared before the committee during its investigation of surpluses and war scarcities, said there were serious shortages in a number of categories, largely be-cause of the manpower problem.

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ing when Technical Sergeant William W. Bell walked into the Air WACs in Italy, to find "Sis" busy at her duties in the mess kitchen, It was no little surprise to Technician Fourth Grade Winifred M. Roberts, overseas since November. 1943, to find Billy grown to a fine young man, aerial gunner in the Air Corps, with 50 missions already to his credit.

As for Bill, he was proud to find his sister a soldier, too. Texans are like that!
Upon the death of their parents years ago, the Bell children became separated. The outbreak of the war that the control of the war that the con

put even greater distance between them. There are now five children in service — Sergeant Douglas Bell Ogburn with the Army somewhere overseas; Sergeant Ray Bell, stationed at an Army camp in Santa Ana, California; and Corporal Charles, a Marine on duty in the South Paci-

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8:30—Starlight Serenade, MBS.
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8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
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8:39—Let's Read the Bible.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid, news, MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
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10:30—Wally Townsend, MBS.
10:30—Wally Townsend, MBS.
10:30—Wally Townsend, MBS.
10:35—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS.
11:30—Boake Carter, news, MBS.
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1:00—Cedric Foster, news, MBS.
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terranean Theater of Operations. Sgt. Roberts is a member of the headquarters platoon and is first

Sgt. Bell has been overseas for

over a year, and at one time was reported missing. Of this, however, he has little to tell, saying merely,

"Oh I was safe enough, Sis—you needn't have worried about me." It was not until recently that Sgt. Roberts learned that her bro-

ther was in Italy, and began trying to locate him. About the same time, Bill learned of his sister's where-

abouts, and found an opportunity to look her up, thus learning first-hand how things are going for his

Before enlisting in the WAC, Sgt

Roberts lived at 1014½ Larado Street, Corpus Christi, and was em-

ployed by the Royal Grill Cafe for one year. Previously, she was night manager at the Tex Mex Restaurant

Black Widow' Is

Now Seeing Action

U. S. NIGHT FIGHTER Base

O. S. NIGHT FIGHTER Base, Aug. 14—(Delayed)—(P)—The New American "Black Widow" night fighter has gone into action wth its 20-mm cannon and already has de-stroyed four nocturnal German raid-

The first victim of the P-61s, described as the greatest night fighter in the business, was a Junkers-88. Most details of the Black Widow and the date it went into action are

secret. It is painted coal black, has twin engines and twin tails and looks very much like the P-38 Lightning, but it is considerably

heavier and larger. It carries a pilot and observer and there is a third seat for an engineer who often goes

along. It is primarily a night altitude fighter and is reputed to have a faster rate of climb than any other

Big Occupation Air

Force Being Planned

LONDON, Aug. 24—(A)—Allied air

leaders were reported today to be planning an occupation air force, possibly of 15,000 bombers and fight-

ers to work with ground troops which

erve order when the Reich capitu-

Most indications are that for

roup operation purposes Germany vill be divided into three spheres influence, controlled respectively

the United States, Britain and

Russia.
On the air side, a joint, combined

on the air side, a joint, combined setup without separate spheres of influence is believed likely because the air distances in Germany are small and because pooling of the three performs differing air recovered.

hree nation's differing air resources

HILLSBORO, Texas, Aug. 24—(P) The War Department has inform-

Mrs. Ed Rodgers that her hus

band, pilot of an Italy-based liber-ator bomber who has been missing

since a raid over Hungary two mon ths ago, is a prisoner of the Germans. Lieut. Rodgers is a former

One of the ambitions of James

thor. His first work was a volume of verse called "Essayes of

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CHICAGO, Aug. 24-(A)-Veterans

Truman Points Out

Force Service Command, was trans-ferred to Italy in February, 1944.

Describing the veterans readjust-statement of what this country thinks the veteran is entitled to." Truman maintained that returned fighters in turn have an obligation Political Squabble to the government."
"It is their duty," he sa'id, "to con-

HEADQUARTERS, AAF SERVICE
COMMAND IN ITALY—Six years ago, Billy Bell, a rough-and-tumble lad in junior high, said goodbye to his sister when she returned to her home in Corpus Christi after visiting him and her older brother, Ray Bell, in Pampa, Texas.

Recently, their was a harmy most.

GHICAGO, Aug. 24—(P)—Veterans will be the "most potent factor in the political setup that the country has "in the next generation, U. 8. Senator Harry S. Truman declaring the included graduation from Bakers and Cooks School in Fort Des Moines, In an address to the Veterans of Lowa, was assigned to an overseas of the specific property of the serving in Italy.

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"Reluctance of fourth termers

"Reluctance of fourth termers in Texas to put up their own slate of electors in the November balloting indicates they had rather steal those Towa, was assigned to an overseas unit, which arrived in North Africa in November of the same year. Her company, assigned to the Army Air Force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company, assigned to the Army Air Force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company, assigned to the Army Air Force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company, assigned to the Army Air force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company, assigned to the Army Air force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company assigned to the Army Air force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company assigned to the Army Air force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company assigned to the Army Air force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company assigned to the Army Air force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company assigned to the Army Air force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company assigned to the Army Air force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company assigned to the Army Air force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company assigned to the Army Air force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company assigned to the Army Air force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company assigned to the Army Air force Service Command, was transformed by the May 23 state in the company assigned to the Army Air force Service Command, was transformed by the May 24 state in the Command and the C

meeting and nullified the vote of the other half of seating 23 Mavee-icks who had appointed themselves Roosevelt delegates...

Political Squabble

LONGVIEW. Aug. 24—(P)—The
Longview Daily News commenting
on the Texas political situation, said
editorially:

"Reluctance of fourth termers in "Doubtless the way out of all this, in future, will be direct election of president and vice-president. That will eliminate much of the dissatis-

faction about the present situation.

Livestock Losses To Diseases Are High

CHICAGO, Aug. 24-(A)-Livestock diseases are costing American farmers more than \$400,000,000 annually, Dr. J. A. Barger, Des Moines, Ia., reported to the American Vet-

erinary Medical association. "About 30 per cent of the cattle ides sold in the U.S. from December to April are so damaged by cattle grubs they have to be de-graded.
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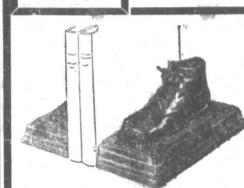
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Enemy Can Get Swell Case of Jitters Waiting for You to Hit His Beaches

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 15—(Delayed)—(P)— Right now it looks as if the Ger-mans were caught by surprise in this operation. If so, it only proves the old security saying that "you can't keep the enemy from knowing what you're doing-you can only keep him rom knowing when and where.

Waiting around the air base from which we flew over with the first glider wave the bunch of reporters

Mail Service Is Extended in City

Pampans residing on Duncan and Garland streets will begin to receive mail delivery on Friday, September 1, Postmaster W. R. Weatherred said

Service on these streets will be limited to one trip daily for the duration. Stops will not be made by the carrier for collection only on the streets named must erect let-ter boxes or install door mail slots; have the correct numbers placed on their houses; and furnish the post-office with a change of address showing the locations where they now receive mail and their new ad

This is the first time that mail de livery service has been extended to Duncan and Garland and is made possible through authorization from the postoffice department.

Britain's Industry Does Emergency Job

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-(AP)-The entire output steel rolling industry was taken for 3 months to waterproof hundreds of American and British wading tanks, trucks and other mechanized equipment used in the invasion of equipment used in the invasion of the German defensive power. "Dress rehearsals" of air and naval operations a few days prior to D-Day the Germans at least partially the German defensive processing the control of the G

done for us by the British" was the waterproofing so the Allied equip-ment would reach the invasion beaches in fighting condition after olowing through the surf.

General Dwitcht Surf.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters was said to have reported that the sheet steel used for this pre-invasion job would have been enough to build a bridge 150 feet wide across the English channel from Dover to Caleir. for sure then. nel from Dover to Calais. Less than one-tenth of one per

cent of the cotton cloth produced annually in the United States is re-quired for binding cloth for books. Dr. Abner Roberts

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started talking about security. was the same as before the Anzio operation. Nobody thought there was the least hope of taking the Germans by surprise. And there was plenty of reason for that feeling—incidentally, a very unpleasant feeling on D-Day eve.

Speculation over when we were going to invade southern France long since had reached the status f common conversation around the Mediterranean. Divisions training for weeks and weeks. It is impossible to hide such training operations when they involve thou sands of men, airplanes, gliders parachutes, ships, jeeps, trucks tanks and other implements of war

In addition, there's the necessary water proofing of vehicles for such an operation and it's easy to spot a waterproofed vehicle whether it is on the streets of Rome, Naples, Bari, Palmero or Algiers. Every enemy spy in the Mediterranean knew the invasion was due soon. The clinching point was the German broadest, propagands which y the carrier for collection only.

To obtain this service, residents kept telling the doughboys in this theater

"We know you're coming to south-rn France. We'll be waiting for ern France.

Even though you know it is mostly just feeling for information, still it gives you an uneasy feeling in the oit of the stomach to hear enemy roadcasts like that.

All those, plus many other things, strengthened our conviction that we were not exactly staging a surprise party in southern France.
And we weren't. But still, the
Germans didn't know exactly where

or when the party would be held—whigh is all an invasion force needs to get its feet dug in on the beaches.

As D-Day drew near the navy added to the enemy's confusion over the lacality of the invasion by staging a number of fake sorties at ing a number of fake sorties at various points along the southern French coast. Subsequent reports

This was disclosed in a lend-lease report submitted to Congress by President Rosevelt. In giving details of reverse lned-lease it said one of tile biggest last-minute rush jobs All in all, it seems that these tricks long considered standard operamen and reporters around a poker table on the eve of D-Day, would have felt better if we had known

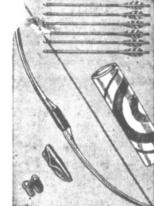
Library Establishes Southwestern Section

Recognizing the importance of Texas and the Southwest, officials at the Public library have started a Southwestern section at the library

The movement is sponsored by the Pampa chapter of the American Asociation of University Women which has voted an apportionment of \$100 o the project.

A total of 23 books has been col-





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lected to date. They are to be placed in a cabinet, 5 feet high by 6 feet long along the south wall, and west of the steps at the south entrance to the library.

Santa Fe Trail," by Stanley Vestal; "20th Century Texas," a social and economic history; "The Cherokee Strip," by George Raney; and "The Great Plains," by Walter Prescott feet long along the south wall, and west of the steps at the south en-trance to the library. Books collected include one espec

ially salient to the Top O' Texas, Willie N. Lewis' "Between Sun and Sod." Other books are "The Old earthquakes.

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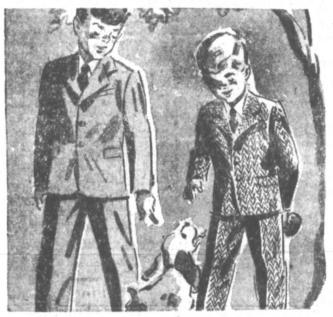
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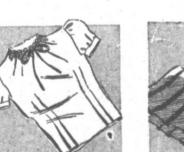
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Buffet Meal With Cold Meats Makes 'Fun and Feed' for Feast

good any time of the year and es-necially appealing at this season . Of course the platter itself should pecially appealing at this season be attractive. A moulded salad ring when so many Victory garden vege-tables are available to go with be attractive. A moduled salar may bring color and coolness. Jellied Vegetable Ring ready-to-eat meats.

"The true essentials of a feast," says Oliver Wendell Holmes, "are only fun and feed." So a buffet meal is truly a feast since its very informality. informality induces conversation and lightheartedness. And it can rive your family and friends the

Every taste may be appealed to with the many kinds of ready-to-eat meats so plentiful in the markets. Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, says one should select cold meats for their variety in color, texture and flavor, For instance, there should be one mild-flavored sausage such as veal loaf or bologna; one brighter colored loaf or luncheon meat such as tongue or ham; one liver sausage or a liver product in loaf form, such as liver loaf or liver cheese; one sausage for spicy, zesty flavor. For this last choose salami if you like garlic flavor or summer sausage or cervelat if you do not.

Coltexo Members Are

Entertained Recently

By Wayside H. D. Club

The Coltexo H. D. club was enter-tained in the home of Mrs. Homer Taylor by the Wayside H. D. club

Contests and games were conducted by Mrs. Harold Osborne.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mmes. L. R. Spence, J. H. Romines, A. T. Cobn, B. D. Vaughn, J. I. Peterson, and Miss Millicent Schaub; and to these

members of the Wayside club:
Mmes. Hall Nelson, W. A. Greene,
Felix Stalls, J. W. Condo, Harold
Osborne, S. J. Meador, A. B. Carruth, W. F. Taylor, Doyle Osborne,
Chris Walsh, J. S. Fuqua, and Hom-

Agent Demonstrates

Making Of Braided

Rugs to Wayside Club

County home gensonstration agent Miss Millicent Schaub, demonstrate

ed the making of braided rugs when the Wayside club met recently in the home of Mrs. J. W. Condo.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Felix Stalls.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Lowell Osborne, S. J. Meador, Hall Nelson, Doyle Osborne, A. B.

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1 tablespoon granulated gelatine

soaked in cup cold water cup boiling water 4 cup vinegar tablespoons lemon juice teaspoon salt

cup chopped celery cup shredded cabbage 1-3 cup cucumber cubes cup cooked beets, cut in fancy

shapes.

Dissolve soaked gelatine in boiling water. Add sugar, vinegar, lemon juice and salt. Strain, cool, and when beginning to stiffen, add ville, Ark., and Jo Dan Wheeler of vegetables. Turn into ring mould

Calendar

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet.

TUESDAY

of the Central Baptist church

will meet. meet at 7:30.

Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet. V.F.W. will meet.

The Social

Mrs. Harbour was formerly Miss Katherine Kersh of this city.

The guest list included: Mr. and

Miss Ruthie DuBose entertained with a barbecue and lawn party at her home Monday evening.

Those attending the out-door affair were: Misses Minnie K. Morse,

Cpl. H. W. Callan. HERB'S BAD DAY

Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge will meet at 7:30 in the Merten build-ing. A pie supper and dance will be held reated by his mother for hurts he'd W.S.C.S. will meet at 2:30 at a car stopped in the road outside and a man got out and took away

Kat Klub will meet at 7:30. tern Star Study club will meet at WEDNESDAY
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church JUST AN OLD COWHAND Farrington H. D. club will meet.
Bell H. D. club will meet.
THURSDAY dragged it to the police station.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class of the First Baptist urch will meet at 2:30. La Rosa sorority will meet in the City **Hot Plate Mats** Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 the Community hall.

Calvary Baptist Circles Carruth, J. S. Fuqua, Felix Stalls, the hostess, and Miss Schaub. Meet for Bible Study Rising right out of Honolulu's residential section are two extinct volcano craters — Diamond

The W. M. U. of the Calvary Baptist met Monday for Bible study. Blanche Groves circle met in the nome of Mrs. Travis White. Those resent were Mmes E D Brown C E. Humphries, Ernest Bowell, R. M. Eaves, J. H. Tucker, and Travis White. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. R. M.

Kathryn Mallory circle met in the home of Mrs. W. J. O'Neil. Those present were Mmes. D. E. Lowe, E. M. Dunsworth, and W. J. O'Neil. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. R. M. Dunsworth.
All ladies of both circles are asked be present at the next meeting the circles Monday when misns will be studied.





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Announcement Made Of Norma Jean Ritter,

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ritter today announced the marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Marion Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baxter of Mobeetie.

M. Baxter Marriage

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baxter are graduates of Pampa High school, receiving their diplomas in the class

The couple is making their home in Pampa. Mr. Baxter is employed as a roughneck.

Shamrock News pecial To The NEWS.

The Penhandlers club met at the home of Mrs. A. R. Hugg recently with Mrs. J. M. Porter of Wheeler presiding over the meeting. Mrs. T. E. Trostle was leader of the program of "Greeting Cards."

The program of Greeting Cards.
The program featured "Wish Making" by Mrs. A. R. Hugg; "How to
Write Greeting Card Verse," Mrs.
R. Stuart Tisdal; and Mrs. Allen I. Smith read an article, "Texas Christmas Cards," by J. Frank Dobie.

Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Virginia Tisdal of Houston, and Mrs. M. M. Baxter, and to these members: Mmes. G. H. Aldous, Trostle, John B. Harvey, Mayer Fleerer, Smith George Margie Fleener, Smith, George Porch, Porter, Tisday and George

Mrs. Edwin T. Griffin of Houston was honored with a bridge-luncheon by Mrs. J. H. Caperton recently. Bridge provided entertainment during the afternoon, Mrs. Frank DuBose won high score and Mrs Hubert Tindall, low. A guest prize was presented to Mrs. Griffin from the hostess.

Those present were: Mmes. Griffin, Tindall, DuBose, S. Q. Scott, Royce Lewis, Bill Walker, E. K. Caperton and Rufus Dodgen

Miss Ruth Tilley honored her ousins, Patricia LeMarr of Fayetteand chill. When ready to serve, place the ring in the middle of large platter and fill center with cold population. Following the lawn party, the group was entertained with a line party at a local theatre.

Those present were: Misses June garnish Ann Nix, Ruthle DuBose, Betty roses, Burks, Minnie K. Morse, Jo Anne Your cold meat platter with crisp salads, rolls or rye bread, a cooling drink and a dessert of fresh fruit pie or cobbler, will satisfactorily and salads rolls or rye bread, a coling drink and a dessert of fresh fruit pie or cobbler, will satisfactorily salad or with a mixture of cream cheese and miced olives, or with cottage cheese.

Draper, Lois DuBose and Mary Ann Murrey Leith, Billy Frank Blake, Marvin Tindall and Sherrod Reavis and the honored guests.

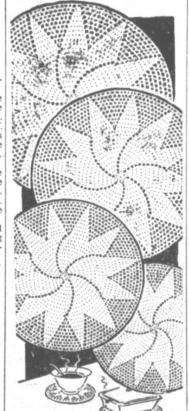
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Mrs. Lyle Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam F. Holmes and the honorees.

fair were: Misses Minnie K. Morse, Barbara Nell Laycock, Patricia Le Marr of Fayetteville, Ark., and Jo Ann Deaper, Harold Lummus, ap-prentice seamon of San Diego, Calif., Guilford Nolan, Elbert Clay, H. W. Callan, Robert Callan, apprentice seaman of Great Lakes, Ill., and

BETHANY, Conn.—While eight-vear-old Herbert Howard was being

PHILADELPHIA—They're calling Policeman Henry Rotter "cowboy." He spied a stray calf, borrowed a clothesline lassoed the "critter" and



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Iva Lee Pepper Becomes Bride Of T. W. Strickland

WHITE DEER, Aug. 24 Miss Iva Lee Pepper became the bride of Private Thurman W. Strickland, of Baxter of Mobeetie,
The marriage was solemnized at Mobeetie Saturday night and was performed by the Rev. Henry Maxwell, in the pastor's home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Boxter of the Amarillo Air Field, Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pepper. The Rev. J. W. Hardin, pastor of the Baptist church here, performed the ceremony

piece dress with black accessories, For 'something old," she wore a 1941. He is watch which had belonged to her great-grandmother; and for "some-Attending ning borrowed," she carried a white After the ceremony, a luncheon

was served to the bridal couple, the Rev. and Mrs. Hardin, Pfc. Alvin C. Hoffman and Pfc. Woody Winfrey of Amarillo Field, Mrs. Arthur Reneau and children of McLean, Mrs. Jennie Cavin, Mrs. R. E. Gibson and daughter, Norma Lou, Ermagene Taylor, Bonnie Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, and Wilma and Ladon Pepper.
The bride attended White Deer

High school last year. Pvt. Strick-land, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Strickland of Shreveport, La., was graduated from high school at Haughton, La., and was employed by an automobile company in Tullus,

Cpl. Earl Snyder Is Honored With Dinner Given Wednesday

furlough from Camp Bowie, where he is section chief in the Armored Division. Corporal Snyder played on the

Harvester football team in 1940 and 1941. He is a graduate of Pampa Attending the dinner Miss Margaret Burton, Mrs. George North, Virginia Lee Snyder, Thelma Jo Snyder, Donna Lee Kitchens, Earl Snyder, Sr., and the honoree.

PUBLIC EXCITEMENT

OMAHA, Neb.—"Hey, get out of he middle of the street," Policeman empting to walk a white line along an Omaha street. "Do you want to get killed?" "Sh-sh-sh!" cautioned the line-

ing to prove to myself that I'm sober." "I'm try-He sobered up in jail.

Approximately 225,000,000 books were produced in the United States

Here's What Penicillin Will Mean To Civilians

Penicillin, (pronounced penny-sill-in) is no cure-all, Mr. Cooley warns. It is useless against infantile paralysis, or smallpox or virus pneumoria. Nor is it of any value in tube culois, malaria, or in colon-typhoic infections.

are among the worst killers and crip-plers known to man. Chemically is

Nels Sorensen shouted to a man at- infections respond dramatically and by penicillin.

Many of these germs are always present on the skin, in the throat, or in the respiratory system. A hundred common accidents—a scratch squeezed pimple, lowered resis tance—can set the stage for a deadly flare-up. Penicillin comes along as a life saver when other treatments prove useless.

The new miracle drug is almost

Now that penicillin, the dramatic drug-mold, has been distributed to key hospitals for use on civilians, you may be wondering what it will ored with a chicken dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kitchens, of Miami, Wednesday evening.

He is visiting his parents while on

But the germs it does vanquish

attacks germs pneumonia, blood poisoning, deep abscesses, bone in-ections and meningitis. Venereal disease experts see in penicillin the ossibility of wiping out these scour-In syphilis too, the drug shows amazing promise. Nose and throat

eritonitis is controlled remarkably

The drug cannot be taken by mourth, for stomach acids destroy it. In some cases where the patient need not stay in bed, penicillin is injected into the muscles every three or four hours, and is absorbed by the system. It can be applied locally to wounds, or injected into pus-contenting areas and cheed cavities. It The drug cannot be taken by mourth, for stomach acids destroy

Bringing Up Baby

naturally want to sleep. Your child may not be ready to sleep just when you think he should or wake up to suit your convenience You can find out how much sleep he really needs and plan accordingly.

> going to bed at one time or another. Going to bed means being separated from the grownups and their fun. They will keep on calling you back, or asking for "an-

But most children fuss about

BEAT Heat-rash irritated skin thrills to the touck of Mexsana, soothing, medi-

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become resistant to it, but when your company they do, they become less virulent. It's a good idea to play quietl

to his room to be closed when he sleeps, and if you close it quietly the skin. All these methods require rather constant medical supervision, since the drug is excreted rapidly from the system. to his room to be closed when he fort for a while. It may be enough for him to know that you are nearby in case he really needs you. Soon he will be ready to have the door closed again and he will tell you so himself when he feels that way.

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Map above shows secret route flown by at least half of the 10,000 American-built planes sent to Soviet Russia since 1941. Over the 6.140-mile course from Great Falls, Mont., to Moscow, a stream of 2,200 planes went to the Russian fronts in the first four months of 1944 alone. Canadian and U. S. military authorities also lifted secrecy from five large U. S. air bases in the sub-Arctic region around Hudson Bay, aerial steppingstones for a route across the North At-

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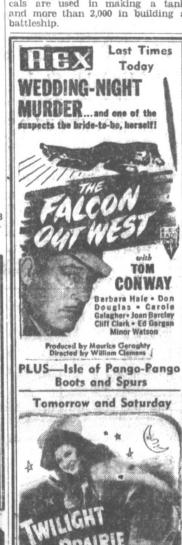
either elect Senator Byrd or force the New Dealers to elect Governor according to R. G. Powell, president of the Tobacco Workers International Union, AFL. Powell announced today that his Union feared that unless the rigid ceilings on tobacco products are equitably ad-justed soon many small companies say after the general election either in addition to those which have vote with us for Byrd or against us

While the tobacco manufacturers have been vainly trying to get relief from OPA for several months the strong support of labor behind their cause is new. Powell's statement continued:
"While the retail prices of cigar-

ettes and other tobacco prices were frozen in 1942 at the 1932 level, the price of leaf tobacco has advanced more than 200% since the war began. It is no longer possible for manufacturers whose costs have risen so radically to continue to sell their products at 1932 depression prices. Already this year seven companies have gone out business because the failure of OPA to grant price increases has made it impossible for them to make a fair re-turn. These companies employed thousands of men. For example, the Axton-Fisher Company which was forced to liquidate about two months ago employed approximately 1500 members of our Union. Last year

this company produced 2,600,000,000 cigarettes. We have strong reason to fear many other companies will soon close their doors because of the squeeze. In the face of these conditions it is no wonder that there is an acute shortage of cigarettes.

One thousand different chemicals are used in making a tank and more than 2,000 in building a



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Judge Sees State's **Effect on Election**

LONGVIEW, Texas, Aug. 24—(P)

County Judge Merritt Gibson of As the cigarete and tobacco shortage throughout the nation became more severe, an unprecedented joint appeal for price relief has just been made to the Office of Price administration by both manufacturers and labor in the tobacco industry according to 20 County Judge Merritt Gibson of Longview, a delegate to the national Democratic convention and a sponsor of the "free elector" movement, in a statement to the Longview News said:

"Texas probably can control the according to 20 County Judge Merritt Gibson of Longview, a delegate to the national Democratic convention and a sponsor of the "free elector" movement, in a statement to the Longview and labor in the tobacco industry.

Dewey. "Since the Democrats unlikely will already failed—will be forced out and elect Dewey by throwing the of business. tives where the Republicans doubt-

> ember.' "Thus Texas will achieve the election of the first southerner since the

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White Deer School Enrollment To Open Saturday, September 2

Special To The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, Aug. 24—All students, except seniors, will register for tht 1944-45 school term on Tuesday, September 5 and classes will be for the New Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mara have west by Chester Strickland, superintendent of the White Deer independent schools, seniors are asked to register on Saturday afternoon, September 2, or Monday afternoon, September 2, or Monday afternoon, September 4, if possible.

The Skellytown faculty will in respective buildings, Monday morning.

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tember 4, if possible.

The school board and faculty will have their annual breakfast, Saturday, at the Skellytown cafeteria, and At the White Deer grade school

ject as members of the executive ence; committee. Sanders was not a can-didate to succeed himself as county

The resolution signers asked Sanders—who said he would issue a statement later in reply to the com-29 county convention to use the convention roll prepared by the com-mittee and to follow the program of business planned by the execu-tive body.

Austin Sees No Issue Over Security WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(P)—A

ter Dulles, foreign policy adviser to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Austin, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee who has supported peace organization efforts leading to the current Soviet-Brit-ish-American peace talks, and Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, another Republican committee mem-ber, discussed international questions with Dulles before he went to the state department to confer with

Secretary Hull. Dulles came here as Dewey's representative after the Republican presidential nominee had commented publicly upon the Dumbarton

Oaks conference.

Leaving the private residence where Dulles is a guest, Austin said: "I'm strengthened in my opinion that the campaign for President and Vice President will not cast into the field of discussion any element of discord based on partisan, selfish

Austin said that Republicans in the senate, where opposition to the League of Nations after the last war blocked American participation, this time were in harmony.

As for the Republican party, Aus-

tin said, "It is not our purpose to obstruct; it is our purpose to be con-This does not mean we are to shut our mouths and be silent and that the subject of international

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Will Not Resign

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24—(P)—
Tarrant County Democratic Executive Committee Chairman A. H. Sanders says he will stick to his job until September 2, when Jack Garter, elected to succeed Sanders, takes office as the new county chairman Sanders said yesterday he had no notion of resigning his post despite

At the White Deer grade school will be Fred Mullings, principal; Mrs. Juno Duval, first grade; Mary Lee Davis, third grade; Mildred Cole, fourth grade; Winifred Carroll, art; Sibyl McCall, music; Mrs. H. M. Lane, language arts; and Helen Robinson, physical education. Members of the high school faculty will be H. M. Lane, principal; Tyson Cox, physical education and social studies; Walter Thompson, vocater, elected to succeed Sanders, takes office as the new county chairman. Sanders said yesterday he had no notion of resigning his post despite

notion of resigning his post despite the request of 56 precinct chairmen the request of 56 precinct chairmen the reduction on the sub-Jack Nichols, comr work; Ola Mae Roberts, speech; and Audrey Bray, cafeteria manager. Only two vacancies remain at this time, one in the second grade at Skelleytown and one in the music

department of the high school.
Of the 10 members of last year's faculty who are not returning, only three have accepted positions in other schools. Elton Beene will diother schools. Elton Beene will di-rect the band at Pecos; Gladys Hol-ley will be librarian at Wayland Baptist college, lainview; and H. A. Freeman will teach science in the San Jon-Pharr school. Mrs. B. R. Weaks, former high school principal is working for the News-Globe Pub-lishing company in Amarillo; June Harvey is attending West Texas State college; Almarene Atkinson plans to go into defense work in California and Evelyn Carr to do party cleavage" over issues of peace and postwar security was made yesterday by Senator Austin (R-Vt) after a conference with John Foster Dulles, foreign policy advices principal at Skellytown, is now manager of the Barnett Elevator company here; and Arthur Seely has not announced his plans.

Mother of Local Man Dies at 80

who died at the home of her son, J. R. Clifford, at Parsons, Kan.

Mrs. Clifford in 1900, moved to Kansas in 1869, coming from Illinois, her native state. He died in 1911. She lived at Pampa about seven years, and is known in circles here.

In addition to the two sons mentioned, a third son. In addition to the two sons mentioned, a third son, F. L. Clifford, Long Beach, Calif., survives. Three grandchildren are also left.

The Clifford left the date of Germany's day morning at the Worley Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces and has been solved.

The Clifford left the date of Germany's own signing of an armistice.

It was widely assumed that the Romanian continued that the

randchildren are also left.

The Cliffords left today for Parons.

The very learning will probably be supported a services will probably be side at 117 N. Starkweather. Funeral services will probably be

'1-Man Army' Did All Right Against Nazis, Not Against Hymen

RED HILL, Pa., Aug. 24—(P)—

Wedding bells did what the enemy couldn't—shake the steel nerves of the "one-man army of Anzio."

To Denton to enter 1. So on a fairs.

For Sale—Piano, upright, in good to good condition. Will sacrifice. See R. condition. See R. Wedding bells did what the enemy the "one-man army of Anzio."
It took just 10 minutes to turn
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church; fumbled in his pockets and then dashed off again, leaving his Norris Kivlehen went to Chilbride-to-be to explain:

had forgotten to bring the marriage license. It wasn't long before the "army" was back, with the license. The

ceremony started.

It was over in 10 minutes. By that time the "army" had steadied down to the point where he was almost as calm as his young bride.

The benefit was over in 10 minutes. By the Santa Fe in its of- look in Wellington. She is now employed by the Santa Fe in its of- decrees he closed concentration. The honeymoon trip will have to be postponed until after the war because the "army" expected to return to service soon.

Canadian River Dam Needs To Be Probed

Owners of land adjacent to the Canadian river have been invited to attend a meeting in Amarillo at 10 a.m. tomorrow when U.S. engineers will discuss a project to erect one or more dams on the river to pre-

Sanford has been named as one of ford, the proposed dam sites.

The meeting will be held at the Amarillo hotel. E. J. Hanna, chairman of the industrial committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Sgt. Theo Morgan, who and other Pampans are to attend.

mother in Miami this week. Schilling

Pampa and Her further disposition. Sever penalties were provided for violations.

The Germans announced Romania's capitulation had been expected. The Berlin correspondent of Aftonbladet of Stockholm cabled

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be offered in Miami in September.

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Pampa Lodge 480 Knights of Pythias will confer the rank if knight on J. A. Cook and C. M. "Peg" Whittle tonight at the regular meeting to be held at the castle hall beginning at 8 o'clock Chancellor. on the eastern front were killing Romanian forces seeking to pull away from the two-fisted Russian offensive driving through north-eastern Romania and Bessarabia toward Bucharest, less than 170

eastern Romania and Bessarabia eastern Romania and Bessarabia down at 8 o'clock. Chancellor Commander L. J. Zachry urges all members to be present.

All Beers sold at OPA prices. Budweiser, Schilitz and Walters. Limit of 2 caces to each customer. Buy your Labor Day Case Beer while you cannot be Relyeders to the Romanian troops had marched while you cannot the Relyeders to the Romanian troops had marched while you cannot be Relyeders to the Romanian troops had marched while you cannot be represented from Romanian troops had marched to the Romanian troops had marched the result of the Romanian and Bessarabia eastern Romania eastern Roma while you can—at the Belvedere.*

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by young King Mihai in a broadcast announcing formation of a new gov-ernment headed by Gen. Konstantin Wanted Boys: If you are interested in earning your own spend-spending money after school hours doing from Hitler's Balkan position. a patriotic job, place your applica-tion with The Pampa News Cir-

capitulation the act of a "clique of Mrs. Ruth Armstrong and daughter. Jane of Guymon, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Armstrong's sister, Mrs. Joe Dunham and family. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.*

Romanian people to rally.

"Obey only its orders and not those of the traitors," urged Berlin in a broadcast beamed to Romania.

The Swiss radio, relaying Bucha-Excuse of Mayor Farris C. Oden Excuse of Mayor Farris C. Uden and Commissioner Ewing Williams for absences from the city commission meetings called for August 9 and 16, were accepted at the commission meeting yesterday. The men were absent on the dates named due to husiness out of town. to business out of town.

Dance—every nite—Belvedere
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Apparently, one effect of the cap-Casualty insurance policy of the Courtesy Cab company with Lloyds Casualty insurer of Houston was approved by the city commission at its meeting yesterday. The policy is itulation would be to bar Germany from Romania's productive Ploesti oil regions, where Hitler once obtained one-third of the supply proved by the city commission at its meeting yesterday. The policy is the regular passenger and property, and property, duced this flow to a comparative \$5,000-10,000-\$5,000 type.

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thorne. Just received our new fall lines of ladies' tailored garments and woolen samples. All of the finest materials and lovely styling.* been edging toward peace for at least a week. After the Romanian least a week. After the Romanian decrease in the cabinet of purposes. was approved by the city commission at its meeting yesterday.

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Romanian capitulation was based on Russian terms offered early in the summer after communication with the British and United States

governments.
These terms never were disclosed A Red Cross nursing course will Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons August 2 called them "generous." Vyacheslav Mo-A large class is expected to take lotov. Soviet commissar for foreign Now employed in bose Southwestern homes. Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is so creamy it mixes quickly to let you out of kitchen in a jiffy.*

Misses Pauline Russell and Adelig Iapa Craig will leave Sent the south of the Adelia Jane Craig will leave Sept.

15 for Denton to enter T. S. C. W.

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ence, had promised non-interference with internal affairs, and had rec-ognized "the injustice" of Germany's

(By The Associated Press)

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Proc. Alton W. Knappenberger, Congressional Medal of Honor winner for holding off two German compressional Medal of Honor winner for holding

The new premier, Konstantin Sadress Monday to visit with rela-tives.

natescu, in a broadcast to the Ro-manian people immediately follow-Stanley McKenzie is visiting his sister and family, Mrs. H. W. Day, in Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Mae Nelson is visiting in Sanatescu pledged a "democratic sanatescu

fices in Wellington, Kans.

The Rev. J. H. Gentry has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church here and has been sworn by the first lighteners as characteristics. in as a first lieutenant as chap-lain in the U. S. army. He left this week for Harvard University member of Co. B, CAMP PICKETT, Va.—(AP)— A member of Co. B, 659th Airborne for a 5-weeks' course. Engineers, is seeking a change from the airborne unit to deep

Vera Lee Black, daughter Mr .and Mrs. George Black, sea diving. His name—Pvt. James Bottoms. returned home from an Amarillo hospital last week after a major One-eighth of a ton of coal is Union church services were held needed to make a barrel of gasoat the Baptist church in Miami

Sunday night. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. E. Lee Stan-MOULDING AND pastor of the Methodist INSIDE TRIM R. W. Cantrell recently pur-chased the Volney Coffee residence BURNETT CABINET SHOP

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Engineers Are Cited For Marshall Work

7TH AAF HEADQUARTERS, CENTRAL PACIFIC—(Delayed)—A battalion of 7th Army Air Force Aviation engineers, who in four days and was a construction foreman for after landing in the Marshall Islands Guy P. Atkinson Co., in Denison. had hacked an airstrip from smoking debris of enemy installations, have been commended for their performance of duty by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Douglass, Jr., 7th AAf commender.

tinguished themselves included 10 Air Force Guide Texans, among them:

Tech. Cpl. P. H. Blaylock, Jr., 21, of Marshall, son of Mrs. P. H. Blay-

lock. He is a grader operator.
Staff Sgt. Jere B. Long, 34, 611 W. Main St., Denison, Texas, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Long, live at Auxsa, Calif. Sgt. Long attended Dayon (Texas) High school

Points to History

EAGLE PASS ARMY AIR FIELD, Texas, Aug. 24—(P)—"AAF", official guide of the army air forces, says the first history-making nonstop flight in military history was made at Eagle Pass in the pioneering era of military aviation more ing era of military aviation more than 30 years ago. The historic flight, says

was completed March 3, 1911, by Lt. B. D. Foulois and a civilian pilot, Brush corduroy with a whisk P. W. Parmalee. They flew a chain drive, two pro-peller Wright plane a distance of

106 miles from Laredo to Eagle Pass in the then astounding time of two hours and some minutes. This was only eight years after Orville and IELD, Wilbur Wright made their offi-flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

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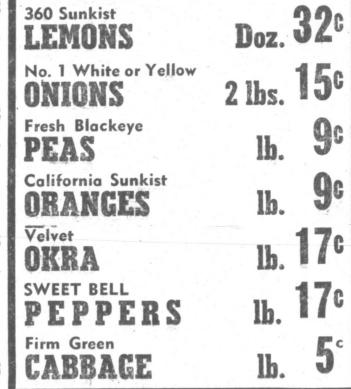
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plans were being made for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to be present in Paris, "if that is practical," when Allied troops par-ade under the Arc de Triomphe. Declaring the March into the French capital will wait until the

"campaign of destruction of the German armies goes a stage furth-er," the Daily Herald said special news reel operators already have been detailed to record the event and military bands which will participate now are practicing in "I speak from experience," he added. "I was sitting on the front when the last armistice was signed, and I was damn glad to see it."

would "take place within a matter of weeks on French act."

dustries in Latin America, having it was "documentary eviden man replied, "I've seen it."

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CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(P)—U. S. Senator Harry S. Trumah, Democratic vice presidenticl nominee, said yesterday he didn't know what effect an early end of the war would have the control of the war would be the war would b have on the election, adding that he didn't care and "I wish it would end next month."

"I don't give a damn what kind of impact it has on the political situation," Truman declared at a press conference while here to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars national encampment.

"I speak from experience," he ad-Truman was asked about Adm. Husband Kimmel's criticism of Tru-The Daily Mail said a conference between Roosevelt and Churchill Husband Kimmel's criticism of Truman's Collier's magazine article on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harthe Japanese attack on Pearl Har-

"The evidence against Kimmel and short (the army commander) is (the army commander) is Mining is one of the oldest in-ustries in Latin America, having it was "documentary evidence," Tru-

Kansas Commander

WACO, Texas, Aug. 24—(P)—Col. Jergen B. Olson, who has commanded the basic flying school at Garden City, Kan., is to be the new commanding officer of Blackland army airfield here, Lt. Col. Fred H. Bounds, Blackland's commanding officer, has announced Olson will assume his duties soon,

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Russian Juggernaut Is New Link In Chain of Battles for Warsaw



Warsaw has frequently felt the heel of the conqueror. Russia may soon rule over the Polish capital, shown here during the Nazi conquest in 1939.

pawn of conquerors for four cen-"Whoever controls Warsaw con-trols the defenses between Eastern

and Western Europe," is a miltary axom that rings true. The Pollsh capital is located on the Vistula river, important shipping outlet, and Poland's boundaries strategically searate Eastern and Western Eur strategically ope.

The city originally was in Mo

zavia, a semi-independent principal-ity of which it was the center. As the serene residence of reigning dukes, it became the seat of gov-ernment of Poland and Lithuania at that time united as one country

at that time united as one country SWEDEN SWOOPS DOWN

The nip-and-tuck battle for Warsaw began in 1655, when Charle: Gustavus, monarch of Sweden swooped down on her. His rule lasted only a year, after which the Poles regained control. Charles XII of Sweden tried again in 1702, but was again repulsed within a year after taking over the Polish capital When death quieted the last Swedish hand to reach toward Warsaw by removing Augustus III from the

dish hand to reach toward Warsaw by removing Augustus III from the scene, the field was opened up for other neighboring intrigues. Russiz was first to attack, in 1764, taking possession of Warsaw. There followed three partitions of Poland and frequent bloody battles with Russia, until unhappy Warsaw was given to Prussia in 1795.

Warsaw changed hands again when it was captured by Napoleor

when it was captured by Napoleor in 1806, an occupation it was to suffer until peace was signed at Tilsit in 1807. Then Warsaw the capital became Warsaw, an independent duchy, a short-lived status which was to changed again two which was to changed again the years later by the Austrians. In the hands of the new overlords for only three months, Warsaw again bargained for and got its independence But four years later—Feb. 8, 1812 back came the Russians under whose domination Warsaw chafed bitterly. The Poles staged one unsuccessful insurrection after another until 1915, when Warsaw passed from the frying pan into the fire of German hands. Freed in 1918, the Pole set up a free government which was to last until the city's capture in 1939 by Nazi Germany.

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The Russian juggeranut wooshing toward Warsaw may soon become the twentieth captor of the unhappy Polish capital which has been a Of Impromptu Variety

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)— n a year's operation of the War Labor Disputes (Smith-Connally) act, designed to end wartime work stoppages, 4.446 strikes have oc-curred. The greater number of these have been of the impromptu ariety, of which the act takes ittle account.

Most wartime strikes are, relaively, of the spontaneous variety. Few of them, like the coal strikes, ollow the peacetime formula where strong union leadership coolly plans to close down a plant the lay the contract expires if demands

for a new contract are not met.

The spontaneous strikes are tied o emotions and tempers involving he boss or the government, but ometimes are the result of local abor policies and rivalries, or amitious, irresponsible, local leader-

hip. In any event, these strikes are not calmly considered 30 days in idvance, either by the leaders or he rank and file. The law says hat representatives of the employes shall notify three federal agencies of a dispute and that for 30 days thereafter production shall not be interrupted. On the thirieth day the employes are to vote n whether they want to strike. What actually happened?

Up to July 1 (a year and five lays after the law was enacted), 1,089 strike-election notices were filed with the National Labor Reations Board. More than three-ourths of these were withdrawn sefore the end of the 30-day pe-iod. The NLRB conducted 232 olls. A majority voted to strike all but 41 of these elections.

Dr. John R. Steelman director of he U. S. Conciliation Service, has observed, however, that strikes folfollowing such elections are very in-"Those who use that procedure," he says, "generally weren't going to strike in the first place. The real strikers are emo-tional." Official figures on strikes under the War Labor Disputes act are

available only for the first six months. They show that strikes which followed strike ballots amounted to less than 2 per cent of all the strikes during that period. The number of workers in-volved in strikes following NLRB ballots was less than 3 per cent of the workers involved in all strikes during that period.

Compared with the 1,089 notices

filed and 191 strikes approved by NLRB ballot under 12 months of the law, 4,446 strikes actually oc-

Even if the strikes were not

spontaneous, there is virtually nothing to compet the filing of a 30-day notice. No criminal penalty is provided. An employer or the government may file a civil suit

When a plant or property is in the hands of the government, that's a different story. The criminal provisions of the law then become operative. U. S. attorneys have completed 15 proceedings against 96 defendants, all of them involving coal mining in Pennsylvania. Kentucky and Ohio Con-

virtually of the 96, although in only one case was a defendant required to all penalty er or the civil suit nages, but have been serve time to case where the act has a value that is at best limited to cases where the have been serve time to case was a defendant required to case was a defendant ployer. But the difficulties of taking over thousands of big and

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little plants are obvious.

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(U. S. Navy photo from NEA) In new roles and uniforms, Lt. Bill Dickey of Yankees, left, and Ensign Bill Hulse, America's only 4:06 miler, examine model of battleship at Naval Training School, Fort Schuyler, The Bronx.

Three Games Tonight End Softball Half

Three hot games are scheduled tonight which will wind up the second half of play in the Kiwanis Softball association, while all the players, sponsors, coaches, umpires and others are looking forward to the ice cream eating, picture tak-ing, fun night jamberee at 7 p. m. tomorrow at Harvester park.

Coaches and captains of the winners of first and second places in both the first and second half of play will meet at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow night at Harvester park to draw for places in the play-off next week.

The Kiwanis club has some very attractive plaques for trophies for the winner and for second place in the play-off for the girls league, for the junior boys and for the

A special prize will be awarded to the best hitter in the play off and some other special prizes will be awarded. These awards will be an-nounced Friday night.

Lt. James G. (Goober) Keyes, charge of the athletic program for aviation cadets at the Pampa Army Air Field will speak on the import-ance of clean, vigorous athletics for victory and for peace.

Lt. Keyes was coach of the Lubbock Westerners when they won the Texas high school football championship in 1939, and the district championship in 1941, when the Wichita Falls team won the bilistrict and went on to the state trailing in a recent game and a new

GAMES TONIGHT Calvary Baptist vs. First list, for first place in the second half.

Boys Junior—Nazarene vs. First Methodist. Boys Senior—Calvary Baptist vs. First Methodist,

TEXAN FIGHTS FRIDAY GALVESTON, Aug. 24—(P)—Proctor Heinhold, Texas lightweight

reights.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 24—(/P)—Coach Howie Odell of Yale says he likes all the football rules changes adopted by the eastern group except allow-ing the boys to run with recovered fumbles—Howie thinks that leaves too much to chance and the better team might lose—isn't that what started most of the recent rules trouble? The coaches didn't want to take chances on losing through a fumble or a runback of a kickoff and eliminated a lot of the thrills the cash customers want.

college have been assigned the enjoyable task of deciding whether hatchery—raised brook trout taste the night of August 31 for Canyon, as wild ones—by eating the night of August 31 for Canyon, and the night 31 for as good as wild ones—by eating both kinds for lunch—Bob Gormley of the Philadelphia Americans, one of the best soccer forwards in the country, recently suffered a triple fracture of a leg while sliding in a softball game—just a softie, eh?—Roosevelt raceway, has named one of its fall stakes for the Gahagan brothers, Tom, Will and George. The pacers likely would set a track repared likely would set a track research. pacers likely would set a track re-cord if they let the Gahagans set

pitcher was warming up, Umpire Bill McGowan remarked to first-baseman George McQuinn: "You're doing all right, even if you lose three out of four here."—McQuinn snorted: "Lose three out of four? We'll not lose this ball game."—and

the Browns didn't. SERVICE DEPT. Corp. Eddy Storey, instructor in combat swimming at Camp Lejeune, champion, meets Buddy Garcia in a six-round bout here Friday night as part of a card headlines by a 10-round scrap between Jack Marshall of Dallas and Jimmy Carolla, heavy-weights. shevski, ex-blocking back, will be an usher at Lieut. Tommy Harmon's wedding. Still running interference!

Woman Leads In Trapshoot Tilt

The shotgun packin' daughter of the Grand American trapshoot's most persistent contestant took the spotlight today are the forty fifth.

Few "name" college relations of the continuous stars. VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 24-(AP)-

most persistent contestant took the spotlight today as the forty-fifth annual tournament went into its second round of competition.

She was Mrs. George Peters of Springfield, Ohio, daughter of Charles A. (Sparrow) Young of Springfield, who has shot in all 45 grand Americans. She needed 50 straight targets to tie Mrs. Ruth Knuth of Indianapolis for the women's North American clay target championship.

Darkness, showers and gusty is the belied the proceedings let the proceed and there puts isn't any body to take the place of such a man as guard Marion Rogers, named to the Associated Press All-American service team last year.

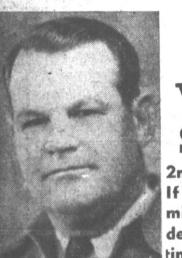
Coach Ray Truitt, who played football at Marshall college and for the proceedings let the proceed and there puts let the proceedings American clay target championship.

Darkness, showers and gusty winds halted the proceedings late yesterday.

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Cards Massacre Helpless Cubs

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
It's no disgrace to lose to the St.
Louis Cardinals this year but the
Chicago Cubs threaten to make a life's work out of the habit.

After bowing 11 times in a row when they were lowly cellarites, the Bruins tangled with the Red Birds last night for the first time since they attained their lofty but un-steady perch in the first division. The result was the same.

Never in the history of the major eagues has one team swept an entire season series from a rival. The New York Yankees of 1927 came the closest when they slaughtered the St. Louis Browns 21 times before bowing 6-2 on Sept. 11 in their last meeting of the year. In 1937 Pittsburgh trampled Cin-

cinnati by a 21-1 margin in total games and earlier in 1909 the Chi-cago Cubs themselves slaughtered Boston in similar fashion. Charley Grimm's Cubs have 10 more chances to keep their names out of the record books as the only club to go through an entire season

without beating all of their rivals at The Cooper boys teamed up on Chicago last night, Morton coasting to his 18th win 11-1, and Walker driving in three runs with three singles and his 9th home run. St. Louis hit a new season high with a winning percentage of .750

by their latest success. The entire American league idle yesterday with all the other Na

Hatcher Joins Pampa Gridders

Power was added to the 1944 Harvester backfield today with the news that Charles Hatcher, 16-year-old player, former Guerilla star, would be out for the team this season.

Hatcher weights 165 pounds, is an expert passer and punter, and a fine broken field runner. "His reporting to the squad will

help us forget, to some extent, the loss of our great backfield of last year. I believe with proper work. training, and conditioning, Hatcher will be one of the very best backs on our squad this year," Otis Cof-Five faculty members and one advanced student at Michigan State fey, Pampa High school athletic director, said today.

> where fall football camp is to be held at West Texas State college, from September 1 through September 9. Equipment will be sent to Canyon on September 1, the day after the boys leave Pampa.

for camp. There will be 44 players on the guad at Canyon.

The complete Harvester football schedule: Sept. 15—Phillips, here, night. Sept. 22—Midland, here, night. Sept. 29—Central, Oklahoma City,

here, night. oct. 6—Quanah, here, night.
Oct. 13—Open.
Oct. 20—Open.
Oct. 27—Brownfield, there* a
Nov. 3—AMARILLO, there, day a

11—Lubbock, here, day a 17—Borger, here, day a 30—Plainview, here, day a Nov. 30—Plainview, here, day a **Either day or night, undetermined a conference game.

Besides Oct. 13 and 20, week following. Borger game also open.

South Plains Grid Squad Working Out

LUBBOCK, Aug. 24—(A)—More than 30 football hopefuls have been working out at South Plains army air field during the first week of air field during the first week of practice for Winged Commando grid

SPAAF plays its first game here Sunday, Sept. 24, against Amarillo Army Air Field. Other games on the schedule in-

Sept. 30-Texas Christian at Fort Worth.
Oct. 6—North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington. Oct. 22—Lubbock army air field at ubbock.

Oct. 28-Amarillo army air field t Amarillo. Nov. 3—Southwestern at George-Nov. 11-13th armored division at Nov. 17—West Texas State at Lub-

bock.
Dec. 2—Texas Tech at Lubbock. **Hunt And Freeman Toss Rackets Into** Forest Hills Tilt

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—(P)—Lt. Gilbert Hunt and Pfc. David Freeman are the newest entrants in the national tennis tournament to be decided at the West Side club, Forest Hills, Aug. 30 to Sept. 4 from among the ranks of servicemen-ath-

letes.
Lt. Don McNeill, national champion in 1940, already has announced he will play.

OUTFIELDER NO PITCHER
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 24—(P)—
Joe Vosmik, whose many years in
the major leagues was spent in the
outfield, tried his luck pitching for
Minneapolis last night and it was
mostly bad.
The former Cleveland Poston.

mostly bad.

The former Cleveland-Boston-Brooklyn player was on the mound four innings and was combed for nine hits, issued six walks. Columbus had a good time walloping Vosmik and two other pitchers for 22 hits, winning 22 to 2.

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Major League Jug and Byron Face Field In Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results:

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on BOBO TURNS SHERLOCK PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (P)— Bobo Newsom, Philadelphia's Athetics' hurler turned detective. Bobo hid in a garage to learn why his car mileage was increasing with-out him driving. He caught a cul-

turned him over to police. More than 500,000,000 electric light

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All-American

By L. E. SKELLEY CHICAGO, Aug. 24—(P)—It was Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson—golf's biggest money winners—against the field today as they started playing for keeps in the rich \$42,500 All-American tournaments. The favorites, running one-two among the professionals in money
earned this season, were matched
against the country's top shooters
in thef irst 18 holes of the 72-hole open carrying a top reward of \$13,-462 (maturity value) in war bonds. Simultaneously, 26 amateurs including the defending champion Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind., and 28 women began their 72-hole activities to furnish a three-ring draws traces.

Sideline seers were enthusiastic about McSpaden, the 1943 winner, and Nelson, third a year ago, in theo pen. To embellish their argu-



ments they hauled out statistics showing that (Jug) had won five major tournaments and Nelson had taken three. Narrowing the choice to either McSpaden or Nelson was omething else, however.
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over (Jug). Their respective totals are 3,687 and 3,690 for averages of 69.56 and 69.62 in 53 rounds. Qualifying rounds for the non-exempt entries in the open continued until darkness halfed proceedings last night with a half-dozen shooters unable to finish.

A pair of 68's, four under par, fired by Harry & Williams In

ed by Henry E. Williams, Jr., of Roy-ersford, Pa., and Claude Harmon of

1944 Army-Navy Grid Game for Big Town

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 - (P) Rep. Sammy Weiss, possibly the most avid sports enthusiast in Congress believes the armed forces are about to give the army-navy football classic back to the people, taking a tip in morale-building from the circus atmosphere at Tam O'Shan-

> Government restrictions have re-uired the spectacle to be staged the last two war years at either West point or Annapolis strictly for home consumption but Weiss said today this year's game probably will be held in a major eastern city wth every-body officially welcome.
>
> "I've been talking with some of the service officials and it looks pretty certain the game will be pre-sented in all its prewar glory this fall" said Weiss Pennsylvania demofall," said Weiss, Pennsylvania demoprat whose hobby s refereeing pro-essional grid games.
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> His guess for the locale is either

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To Grid Schedule

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24—(P)— Randolph field's football schedule has been increased to nine games with the signing of March field for a tilt at Los Angeles Dec. 10.

Randolph now is seeking an op-ponent for Sept. 23 to complete the schedule.

The Ramblers meet Rice at Houston Sept. 10 Texas at Austin Oct.
7, Southern Methodist at San Antonio Oct. 14, third air force of Charlotte, N. C., at San Antonio Oct. 28, North Texas Aggies at San Antonio Nov. 4, Southwest Louisiana Coal is mixed economically in institute at San Antonio Nov. 11, Southwestern at San Antonio Nov. 18 and Amarillo army air field at San Antonio Nov 25

TEXAN LSU STAR

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 24—(A)—Standout passing by freshman tailback Y. A. Tittle of Marshall, Texas, in practice yesterday offset blows to Louisiana State's football machine in the loss to the army of fullback Joe Nagata and guard James Lewis. LSU's opening game is Sept. 30 against Alabama here.

Austin Gridders Prep For Season

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 — (P) — Austin High school football players yesterday began a pre-season condition-ing program, but coaches insist it is not football training

Actual training for the interscholastic league play may not start until Sept. 1. Rodney J. Ridd, athletic director of the league, approved the Austin plan provided no football equipment is issued.

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Spare Those Ration Books, OPA Says; Pinch Will Outlast War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(P)— beaten. They will go to persons the Office of Price Administration in highly essential work. expects to have to replace a few ration books torn up in exuber-ance when the war in Europe

Passenger car tires are not expected to be available for "A" card motorists until early in 1945, no matter how much sooner the Ger-

more concerned, mans though, that victory over Germany probably will go on for some time. may loose a flood of pressure for an end of rationing.

fore controls should be lifted.

An official says:
"The public naturally never has liked rationing, but it was accept-ed because everyone realized it was necessary for winning the war. "But it will be an entirely different story when half the war is won and the public heaves a cich won and the public heaves a sight tion books.

It is quite likely that some com-modities will be removed from rationing shortly after termination of the European war. In the meantime, even before Germany is defeated, the public may get a more liberal allotment of some items on

But OPA, while stressing that the decisions rest with supply agencies such as the War Production Board and the War Food Administration, looks for no general end of rationing until the war with Japan has been won.

Stoves may be one of the first important commodities off the rawives may be able to buy without restrictions within three or four

expects there will be tremendous public pressure to shelve it as soon as Germany capitulates. But the best course, it believes, would be to liberalize rations gradually, with a decision regarding elimination of controls dependent on needs for

Fuel oil probably will be rationed next winter regardless of whether the war in Europe is over.

OPA is expecting a directive led the ticket in approximately 200 OPA is expecting a directive from WPB to ration at least the first several thousand cars off the



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OPA is still standing by its n end of rationing.

OPA is worried because it feels that shoe rationing will not be such pressure might force liberalized this year. Next year nation of some rationing be- if Japan is our only foe, there will be more shoes but probably not enough to end rationing short of close of the Pacific war, offi-

Sugar and butter, OPA believes,

Activity in Texas

AUSTIN, Aug. 24-Justice Richard Critz of the Texas Supreme Court Critz of the Texas Supreme Court, seeking re-election in the run-off Democratic primary August 26, declared today that the CIO is attempting to gain control of Texas courts and that his opponent has the 100 per cent indorsement of the CIO Political Actor committee. He denounced the CIO pressure-group political methods.

important commodities off the rationing list, possibly before Germany's surrender. The situation in meat and processed foods is "reasonably easy now." OPA officials say in estimating that house-cials say in estimating that hou "This Poltical Action committee months after V-Day in Europe.

As for gasoline rationing, OPA

not Democracy. I would resign my office today if I thought I would have to bow to any pressure group in order to hold it. I know the voters of Texas do not want this CIO group to hand pick the judge who are looked to for mercy and

Justice Critz polled approximately counties despite the edict that went on from such political committee as the CIO that he must be defeated. 'I would hate for my son and son in-law, now in the armed services to come home from this war to fine that special privilege has succeeded in seizing control of the courts of Texas," said Judge Critz.

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issues with a peace flavor shifted to the recovery column.

Some motors, air transports, utilities and other industrials tacked on advances of fractions to around a point, several at peaks for the year or longer.

Transfers dwindled to approximately 700,000 shares for the full stretch.

Peaks for 1944 were touched by Briggs Mfg.. Braniff Airways and Preferreds of American Power & Light. In front most of the day were Bendix, Graham-Paige, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, American awter Works, Public Service of N. J., Eastern Airlines, Anaconda and American Can. Laggards were Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Westinghouse, Boeing, Du Pont, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott and Goodyear. may surrender. Rationing

year.

Fox Brewing hardened in the curb following doubling of the company's dividend. Supported were American Central Mfgr. Leonard Oil, United Aircraft Products and American Gas.

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٠,	Braniff	83	211/4	201/4	211/4
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 23 - (#) — Cattle
5,400: calves 2,700, uneven; medium to
good slaughter steers and yearlings 11,0014.00; four loads of pasture fed steers
13.25; two loads of plain cake-on-grass
steers 11.50; most good and choice fat
calves 11.25-12.50; common to medium
outcher calves brought 7,00-11.00; most
tocker ralves and vearlings sold at 7,00tocker calves and yearlings sold at 7.00-

10.50.
Hogs 1,300; unchanged; good and choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs turned at the ceiling of 14.55 while heavier hogs and sows sold mostly at 13.80; stocker pigs brought 11.00 down.
Sheep 6,500; steady; common to choice spring lambs 10.00-13.50; medium and good shorn lambs and yearlings 8.00-10.00; common to good shorn-ewes 3.00-5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(R)—Wheat futures
were under hedging pressure today and
the deferred contracts sold at new seasonal lows while rye fluctuated over a
wide range, opening weak, rallying at
mid-session, then easing off in late dealings.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Aug. 23—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard, 1.57-65.
Barley No. 2, 1.13-15.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2
white kaffir per 100 lbs 2.20-27,
aOts No. 2 red 81-93.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23—(B)—(WFA)
—Hogs: 3,000; mostly ceiling prices; good and choice 180-240 lb 14,50; 241 lb and up and sows mostly 13.75.
Cattle 10,000; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings generally steady; heifer yearlings 17.35; sizable supply good and choice steers 16.00-18.15; good and choice heifers 15.00-17.00; cows strong to 15 higher except on light canners; most beef cows 7.50-11.00.
Sheep 4,000; fully steady on all classes; one double clipped lambs 12.75; early sales good and choice native springer mostly 14.50-75. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (P) (WFA) Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.68; Washington Long Whites US No. 1, 3.87; Colorado Cobblers and Triumphs US No. 1, 3.51; Wisconsin Cobblers US No. 1, 2.90; North Dakota Red River Valley Section Bliss Triimphs US No. 1, 3.09; Commercials 2.60-75, Cobblers Commercials 2.55; White Warbas Commercials 2.59; South Dakota Red Warbas US No. 1, 3.13; Minnesota Sand Land Section Early Ohios US No. 1, 2.88.

Texas-Born Reporter Is Killed in France

LONDON, Aug. 24—(P)—William Stringer, 27, Texas-born war correspondent for Reuters, British news agency, was killed while covering the advance of the U.S. First army in France, it was announced officially. Details of Stringer's death were

not known. He was born in Teague, Texas, and was graduated from the University of Texas where he received Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts de-

Stringer had been in Britain just over three months when he went into Normandy on D-Day with the first wave of American ground forces. He was the first reporter inside Cherbourg. Previously he had served as

reporter, editor, foreign correspondent and chief of bureau for the United Press in New York, Buenos Aires, Dallas and Austin, Texas Columbus, Ohio, Charleston, W. Va., Cincinnati and other centers.

JOKE'S OVER CAMDEN, N. J.—A motorist said she was only "joking" when she asked two men \$1 each for hauling them to garden state park race

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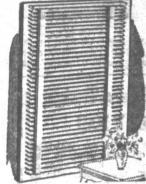
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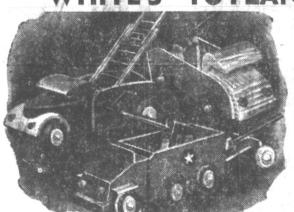
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Headquarters for the Recruiting be educated free of charge and have | fields will be assigned Team will be at the Schneider Hotel, but a part of the Team will also visit the towns of Panhandle, Borger, Stinnett, and Cansome time doing the week. At this time, the Women's Army

Corps is interested in recruiting wo-

an enviable background to qualify following basic training without need of attending a special school. them for present as well as postwar jobs in the medical field, officials said.

Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and four months of medical or surgical tech-nician training at Camp Atterbury. men who are qualified for medical technician training or for medical technician jobs. The Army is often train women to become course, graduates will be presented course, graduates will be presented course, graduates will be presented course.

In addition to the opportunity var jobs in the medical field, of-icials said.

Those who qualify will have a ix-week Army Orientation course at Port Oglethorpe, Georgia, and four women who are eligible to join the Women's Army Corps. Anyone who desires further information about the Women's Army Corps is asked to write to the U.S. Army Recruit-ing Station, Amarillo, or to contact the Recruiters in Pampa at the Schneider Hotel during the week of August 28 through September 1st

Peanut Growers Get Slight Price Stepup

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (A)-The Office of Price Administration has announced a slight increase in growers' ceiling prices for peanuts, but said the boost would not affect retail prices of peanuts or pea-

The growers' increase, effective Aug. 28. covers farmers' stock peanuts of the 1944 crop. It was granted, OHA said, to reflect parity of 0816 cents a pound to farmers. OPA gave these examples of the

new F.O.B. price ceilings: Spanish type southeastern type peanuts \$174 a ton, southwestern type \$171.50 a ton, each having a type \$171.50 a ton, each having a 70 per cent shell-out of sound neatly sheared off his fingernails, \$168.50 a ton for Virginia and Valencia types having 65 per cent shell-

Magellan was the first European



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Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN

FRANCE, Aug. 9—(Delayed)—(P)— Doughboys are always wondering what it might be like to be run Well, it happened to two of them recently. Both came through exper-

ience in good shape. But neither is asking for a return engagement. Lt. Shelby Dae Scott, III, of Virginia Beach, Va. was the first vicim. He was walking behind a Sherman tank, directing it by telephone, when it bogged down in a creek. Communication failed momentarily and the tank backed up knocked him down and ran over him. Scott crawled from between the treads, slightly muddy but unman-

"Thats one view of a tank I never want to see again, he said.

Pvt. Harold Hale of Phoenixville. Pa., had an even more interesting time. He was in a foxhole with Pfc. Henry Urenda of Bracketville, Tex., when a tank rolled over Hales side the edge of the hole, and the tank neatly sheared off his fingernails,

Sgt. Jack Lowe of Beaumont Tex., says he always will remember his busiest and most uncomfortable battlefield hour. The 23-year-old leader of a machine gun section was sitting on the edge of his fox hole when a heavy German shell blew him into the hole. He limbed out, and it happened again.

By this time the sergeant decided he had no business outside anyhow. Two more shells landed close nough to have shoved him back if ne hadnt stayed in, and then came a fifth which struck so close it duried him in a shower of dirt.

Lowe dug himself out unhurt and

was pleasantly surprised that the rest of the day was comparatively

The speed of the American advance still is astonishing to German troops, who cant get used to finding themselves on the reverse end of the blitz type of warfare. One member of a German reserve unit had just finished bathing in a creek and was walking up the road with a cheery smile on his

face when a group of Americans came along and took him prisoner. The German was completely flabbergasted because he had thought six Nazi combat companies were between him and the front lines. He kept asking what had become of

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, Aug. 3—(Delayed)—(P)—A scrapping, two-fisted Texas sergeant who was taken prisoner after killing five Nazi snipers made his scape a few minutes later by beating his two captors unconscious as their car passed through a dust

Stewart Granville of Hargill, Texas, first sergeant for a reconnaissance squadron, driving along the front in a jeep, ran into enemy 88 mm. and sniper fire.

Locating the positions and number of the Germans, he began a solo manhunt. He bagged five before two Nazis suddenly jumped from behind a hedgerow and got the drop on the rugged, red-faced, 26-year-old nomcom. He surrendered—but only temporarily only temporarily.

Disarmed, he was put in the back seat of a car by the Germans, an officer and an enlisted man, who started the car toward the German rear lines.

"We passed through a lot of dust on the road and I just reached up in front and went to work on both of them at the same time," he said "I knocked hell out of them."

After slugging the men unconsci-us—the driverless car running into ditch—the sergeant climbed out, bade the pair an informal adieu and hiked three miles across country to is own lines.

He got back in time for chow.

Pfc. Pershing Louis, American-born Chinese from San Francisco, won the Silver Star for bravery by destroying a German machinegun nest with a demolition charge—but he still has a hankering to win a Purple Heart Purple Heart.

Louie, a member of a three-man emolition team which was waiting blow a hole in a hedgerow for a raiding party, saw a German ma-chinegun sticking out. Calmly he set off the fuse to a charge, held it a second, and tossed it into the gun position, killing three jerries. During the action he was struck and spun around by a shell engin

and spun around by a shell splin-ter, but it skinned him so slightly he didn't merit the Purple Heart, awarded to those wounded in combat by enemy action.

Louie has seen a number of these decorations on his buddies and thinks they are a "very nice-looking species." He wants one too, he says, but added cautiously: "You have to be hurt or killed to get a Purple Heart, and I might not have the chance to be only hurt the next

It wasn't until he had marched two Germans to an American out-post that Sgt. Pete Donavich of San Antonio, Texas, learned he had taken them prisoner with an un-

The two Nazis, armed with ma-hine-pistol and rifle, came forward to give themselves up after they caught heavy fire. Bonavich pointed the rifle at them, motioned them forward and disarmed them. curning them over to a guard at the outpost, Donavich found out his rifle was unloaded.

oaded rifle.

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, Aug. 1—(Delayed)—(P)— Artillerymen of the 90th infantry division thrilled doughboys and French peasants with the first oldashioned rodeo ever held in Nor-

The rodeo was held in a pasture during a recent battle lull with troopers from Texas, Oklahoma, daho and the Dakotas performing the standard bulldogging, calf rop-ing, steer riding and trick roping contests in a rough holiday from firing their big guns in this rough and raedy war. By nightfall they were more bruised and tired than if they had spent the day tossing hundreds of shells at the Germans—instead of being tossed themselves by

housand-pound steers.

The stock for the rodeo was sup-lied by excited French cattle ownser and natives who gathered from farms miles away to see American cowboys in khaki demonstrate the proncho busting they had seen be-fore only in Hollywood horse operas. There were not any fancy silk thirts on the riders. There were no shirts on the riders. There were no lo-gallon hats to slap against the heaving horse's flanks but the hedgerow audience whooped it up in the best tradition of the wild west and there were thrills and spills to satisfy everybody, including the purpled steers.

puzzled steers.
Idaho and Texas divided honors.
Cpl. Glen Dismore of Eden, Texas, tied up the roping contest and Cpl. Elzia "Cowboy" Rodden, Gooding, Idaho, came out on top in the fancy riding contest. The favorite of the farmers, however, was the wild cow milking contest. They got more exited than the cows.

Many American troops are becoming proficient in the use of enemy weapons. It is only battlefield economy to turn captured equipment against the men who lost it, and that s just what the advancing yanks are

doing.

One division has set up a complete battery of German 105-MM. Field pieces and many infantrymen use German "bup" guns, soldier slang

or machine-guns.
One company used nine of these apid-fire weapons in a recent acrapid-fire weapons in a recent action. Since these guns have a characteristic sound different from our own guns companies employing them have found that they must notify adjoining units in advance otherwise these outfits may think they are getting a surprise flank attack and cut loose on their own troops.

ON THE HOUSE CLEVELAND—Ensign Frank Was-zak reported his automobile stolen the other day—but got it back 30 hours later complete with a face hours later complete with a later lifting. Police found a garageman called for a neighbor's automobile and took the wrong car, Waszak's. In a spirit of "Pardon-me-my error" the mechanic returned Was-

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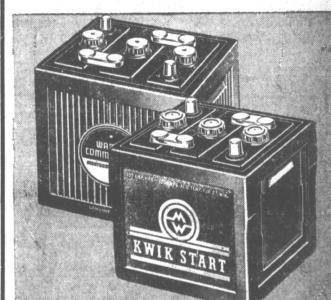
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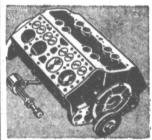




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steadying influence among his peo-

prominent adherents was the sam General Ion Antonescu who ha

that to the story. Germany had poli-tico—economic domination of Ro-

countries. The explanation is sim-ple: Countries ilke Romania and Hungary were marketing more than

ifty per cent of their products in

overnight by withdrawing his pat-

So it was that when he demanded Romanian adherence to the Axis, he got it. Antonescu and his outfit

handed over their birthright for a mess of pottage which now must

HOLD EVERYTHING

Germany—and they had absolute no alternative market. The Nazi di

tico-economic domination of mania—as it did of neigh

tator could bankrupt them

The Pampa News

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The Old Refrain

The Justice Department has recently blasted American railroads because of the higher freight rates which prevail in the south and west talks of "transportation monopoly and "private conspiracies" and "dis-criminatory rates." And while there and "private conspiracies" and "discriminatory rates." And while there may be much truth and much right-

made railroads it is making now. Apparently nothing was done. And in the current statement by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge except a hint that "secret private agreements" of a monopolistic na-

What are these secret agreements. and what is being done about them? Mr. Berge says that "either the log jam must be broken by mandatory governmental orders prescribing lower rates, or else the industry's wer to maintain its monopoly pricing must be broken.

Certainly the government has power to do either where illegaliies are involved. One might wonder ere the Interstate Commission has been during all this The ICC fixes maximum freight rates. If the railroads are violating these rate ceilings and have been these many years, it would seem that the time for tirades is past and the time for action is here.

Mr. Berge puts the chief blame for the industrial underdevelop-ment of the west and the south on the railroads. He charges that their high freight rates have precluded industrial expansion have so hamstrung present industry as to maintain a low living stand ard. It is hard to discover any logical reason for the railroads' doing this, since it obviously would threaten their future prosperity.

American railroads have done tremendous job these past three years in getting men and supplies from camp and factory to seaport, and thence to battle. They have done this in spite of shortages

That is fact, and not an attempt to forgive them any illegal prac Justice Department should either translate their accusations into specific charges and do something about them, or else resist the tem to yell "monopoly" and let it go at that.

Wrong Tactics

Several thousand workers at the Electric Boat Co. in Groton Conn where submarines are built for the Navy, turned down a strike vote by 4-to-1 majority. So their union called the strike anyway. The union is the Shipbuilders and Marine Un-

The independents have been ask-ing for membership on the National War Labor Board and greater consideration generally. The request is a just one. But they can scarcely hope for public or governmental sympathy by impending war proction against the wishes of the The union officials should realize

that responsibility and good will are often the prerequisites of provolege.

The Nation's Press

AN AIRBORNE ARMY (The New York Sun)

Drawing together British and American paratroop and glider forces, the United Nations have formed what is called the first air borne army in history, an army which will operate its own planes. gather and transport its own supplies by air. It is to be led by Lieutenant - General Lewis H. Brereton, who formerly commanded the Ninth Air Force of the United States Army. He will have as his deputy Lieutenant-General the most airminded of the British generals and commander of Engexact size of their force is not revealed beyond the announce-ment that "it will approximate an How, where and when the new

something the enemy would gimuch to know. In the campaigr rapid movement now develo; be surprising to hear of it at antime. Dropped into central or southern France it could do immense harm to the already de-moralized Germans there. Such speculations, however intriguing, are futile. General Eisenhower will make use of his new weapon good time. Its value cannot be doubted. All of its parts ready have been tested separately

MORE SLOW AND HESITANT DEALING WITH UNIONS (The Los Angeles Times)

The President's order to the Navy to take over five machine shops in San Francisco, to stop the on more than 48 hours a week, follows months of stalling in enforcement of a War Labor Board order. The order now being enforced was issued by the WLB Feb. 10,

WOMAN TRIPPED BY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(P)-Police were searching a woman suspected of stealing a large sum of money. They were about to give up when one officer noted something green in the hamburger sandwich the woman was holding. to be the missing bills, and not lettuce.

Common Ground

lewspaper Responsibility

Every conscientious publisher ealizes the responsibility of pubishing a daily newspaper. He knows that he can do a lot of harm or a lot of good. He bespeaks the assistance of everyone of his readers to help him harnonize what he advocates with the ternal principle of all, men being

each newspaper owes to the nation in a manner very much to the point. Pointing out that an editor of a newspaper of only 5,000 to 10,000 circulation has more stu-

says, there certainly isn't much that is new.

These higher rates have existed for a long time. So has the debate as to whether they are just a plain evil or a necessary one. Numerous efforts have been made to correct the discrepancies, including a conference of southern and western governors which got nowhere. overnors which got nowhere.

Last year the Justice Department | data which are to form the basis for our current conversations on

almost every topic."

Along the same line, Federal
Judge Paul Leahy of Wilmington,
Delaware, addressing a group of
women who had just become naturalized citizens of the United States, urged them to guard "jealstates, arged them to guard jean-ously your right to freedom of speech and insist always on a free press." Then he declared that a free press and free speech are among the nation's greatest attri-

judge said that would endear him to every editor: "When you take your newspaper in hand do not urn at once to the sporting pages or comic strips. Discipline yourself | moment. to read the editorial pages of our press. This will teach you to think about your new country, what trends are forming

Yes, read the editorial, the columnists, and the letters to the its history editor and if they are advocating something that confuses people or that will lead us to lose more of our liberty, either take it up prirately with the publisher and po out the harm he is doing by pubishing it or, better still, write letter to the editor correcting the discrepancy from principles.

better, more useful instrument to help educate the people to understand the principles that develop character and prosperity.

Entitled to Know Why

One of the ways of knowing whether a man is democratic or dictatorial at heart is by the attitude he takes when he has a different opinion from another.

another he is wrong without pointing out in what way his acts are out of harmony with eternal prinout of harmony with eternal prinfor many years long before F.D.R. ciples. He regards the other person as a human being capable of The outcome showed (1) a de-

On the other hand, the man who regards himself superior or believes in a dictatorial form of government or life, invariably says another man is wrong or that he social Credit faction scored heavily social Credit faction scored heavily the dislike.

The habit of condemning a man without giving him a bill of partice the right for the duration ticulars is the strongest kind of evidence that the man doing so is a dictator at heart and does not Showers of Spirits understand what real Christianity

or Democracy means. How many leaders of organized Christianity could pass this test as evidence of their understanding of Christian principles? There is contraditions that require blind faith in real Christianity. There is always a logical reason, back of every real Christian's objective.

val—the Machinists Union, Lodge 68, formally voted to disobey it, and to continue its prohibition against any member of the union orking more than 48 hours even if he wanted to.

On June 8 the WLB referred the natter to the President and at that ime asked for seizure of the five olants taken over yesterday. It repeated its request on ...ly 8.

Meanwhile in the middle of May Montgomery Ward's store in Chicago refused compliance with **a** WLB order and was taken over army is to be utilized is, of course. by the Army with accompanying

Montgomery Ward asserted the order was illegal and proposed a test in the courts, but its day in court was refused by the adminis-tration. In the Montgomery Ward case there has never been any showing to date that the seized tore had any but the remotest connection with the war effort.

In San Francisco, the machinists vere engaged directly in war vork. So far as known there nas been no union contention that the WLB order in the San Francisco case is illegal and no effort made to test it in court. The union has merely refused to obey. Yet the matter is allowed to drag from Feb. 10 to Aug. 14; and then action is taken to seize only five out of 104 plants, though the same ban s in effect in the other 99.

It may also be noted that the WLB did not direct anybody to work more than 48 hours; it merey ruled that anyone who wished o work longer hours should be allowed to do so, without fear of

The WLB explains the nonseizground that the five plants seized believes (without evidence) that if the union rule is broken there it will fall elsewhere. This may or may not work out, but in any event it is discrimination. There has already been too much discrimination in such matters.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

A careful study of primary elec tions indicates that Sidney Hill-man's political power has been touted, mainly by himself that his C. I. O. minions, far beyond reality. The Republicans are naturally pleased at this news, while the Democrats are disappointed.

The C. I. O.'s main assignment workers would register and vote in their new residences. Mr. Hillman's aides have demanded that local of I think Dr. George W. Crane expressed the responsibility that plants to line up the employes more ment. Some have complied; others have not. But the plain fact seems to be

> They prefer to retain their old legal choice is understandable. They know that, when the war ends and their present jobs cease, they cannot depend on the politicians, officials or taxpayers of strange cities to support them or finance them on relief rolls. For instance Los Angeles or Bridgeport will not want to shoulder the financial bur-den of outsiders. They will have

> fide residents.
> Sidney's realization of this difficulty accounts for his sponsorship of the Kilgore Reconversion Bill. Under that program an employe would be paid the compensation allowance approved in the state where he has worked. But the Federal Government would pay the margin necessary to bring the total allot-ment to thirty-five dollars a week for two years after peace is declar-

a hard time to take care of bona

Enactment of this measure, naturally, might induce the wanderers to sever home ties and register where they happen to be at the tured by their factories. But, nev-. . .

trends are forming."

They fear that business installations are forming."

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They fear that business installations abroad will be so badly hurt

fense if she were ever attacked. We have built bases from the Atlantic to the Pacific and paid for the Alcan highway. We have lowered tariff regulations for the Ca- and business enterprises free from nadians' benefit.

Nevertheless, the voters to the

learning and entitled to know the reason behind the critic's conclu(2) & revolt against liberalism. It (2) a revolt against liberalism. It devastation has to do with ship-may also have reflected the spirit ping. Almost all the ports in Brit-

man, but in Alberta, and the Canadian Com-in Alberta, and the Canadian Com-once in a while. refuses to give a bill of particulars of what the other man has done ketchewan. But these leftist trends that should cause the criticism or furnish no consolation here, in view definitely and deliberately swung to

Drop From Heaven

ADELAIDE, Australia, Aug. 24 (P)—The bomb bay doors of a U. S. plane accidentally swung open and cascaded a shower of cham-pagne and beer, eggs and oranges on startled Adelaide residents Tues-

The heaven-sent cargoes, wellcrated, smashed through roofs and Japan as has been delivered on Gerknocked down fences, but no one One happy fellow salvaged two

bottles of Burgundy but most of the potables were smashed. MAKES THE GRADE

HOW WOMEN

too. Hinky Dinky parley yoo.

What Happens When War Ends, Grandpa?



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

trial leaders. They realize is is necessary in war. In fact, it is being accomblished with the weapons manufac-

ertheless, the damage may seriously influence postbellum economy and Rooseveltians drew no comfort affect capital and labor in the Unit-from the results of the recent Ca-

s history.

Shrewd observers thought there port—and that always spells govwas a connection between this re-verse and F.D.R.'s assurance in his Even before the war certain Con-Bremerton speech that his plan for building Pacific bases "nearer to foreign trade channels, preventing Japan" than Pearl Harbor would free competition by private corpora-

guarantee Canada's safety as well tions. Imports were paid in exports our own. He was trying to help ports, not in foreign exchange. State his old pal, who must face the voters next June at the latest.

The American President and the Canadian Premier have linked their of the part of the p fortunes closely. Mr. Roosevelt de- cotton of inferior quality at higher clared many years ago that we prices in preference to cheaper and woul rush to the Dominion's de-superior grades of American cotton. This sort of thing may occur again on a gigantic scale. American labor leaders are united with capitalists in sponsoring unions

Federal management. But overseas organized labor, ac-A real democrat will never tell nother he is wrong without point length of time that the President cording to A. F. of L.'s Matthew Woll, "seeks to nationalize basic industry and by various so-called so-

> dependent labor movement." SHIPPING-Another phase of the

-Sgt. Jim Smith of Clevelond, O. awaiting drawing for furloughs in

All you have to do with those Huns is to drive them up one hill and kick them down another all the way to Berlin. -Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

The population of India is increa-

sing at a very alarming rate, about 5,000,000 yearly, but the recorded crop output shows no comparable ncrease.

—Earl of Munster, undersecretary of state for India It hardly seems possible because

of the great distances involved to deliver the same bomb tonnage on -Adml. Chester W. Nimitz. In the years ahead will come the

test to determine whether the lessons of this war have been taken to change, but was stopped by his cusheart and incorporated in our na-tion's doctrine or whether we shall SYRACUSE, N. Y.—James Windhausen sought to enlist in the navy 34 times. Each time he was turned down. The 35th time he appeared at the recruiting station he was accorded. -Lt.-Gen. Ben Lear.

By ALBERT LEHMAN WRECKAGE—The extent of the destruction of European cities causes concern to New York industrial leaders. ain, Europe and North Africa have been totally or partially damaged by bombardment. Those on the Continent between Italy and Denmark may be battered even worse before

the conflict ends. When the debris has been cleared after the war the ports must be completely rebuilt, with every modern convenience and facility. American pier system, absolete by comparison, will be at a disadvantage in commercial competition.

As a result New York steamship zie King's liberal government suf-fered one of the worst defeats in that owners will have to depend in interests are preparing blueprints for an extensive reconstruction of their wharves. Similar improvements are discussed by Boston. Philadelphia and Baltimore port authorities.

AMAZEMENT—A United States olonel wrote to his wife in Washngton the reaction of a certain renchman to our invasion. Meeting a native of grave dethought they were stupid." she said. meanor in Bayeux, he asked, "Well, are you happy that the Yanks have landed again?"

The stranger nearly fell over with amazement when the local fireman then switched to cokes. replied without the trace of a smile, "I would rather work for ten Nazis than one American!" Almost apoplectic, the U.S. offi-

cer was about to berate the Norman for his ingratitude when the latter's face broke into a smile as he gave the reason for his preference.
"You see," he said, "I am the town grave digger!" Then the two headed for the

nearest estaminet and hoisted a couple of cognacs. "And," added the impromptu undertake, "I am glad to say that since you Americans

OFFICE CAT AFTER VALUE

met to divide t e things. "I'll

Marguerite.

"And I." said Jim, his shrewd gaze of a Happy Life." traveling the room, "Will take the Steinway, even if its

old; My children will want music lessons Of course, it wouldn't bring much

Because it tells more than those other things.
The kind of a woman that she •as"

A man who spent the holidays in Florida, went to the local village barber shop for a shave. The barber was suffering from a hangover and let the razor slip several times, and after each slip, he would paste a piece of small paper over the cut, to stop the bleeding. When he finally f' ished the man gave him a dollar The barber started to make the "Keep the change. It is worth a

dollar to be shaved by such a gifted man. Why, you are a barber, a butcher, and a paper-hanger!" The galliwasp is a lizard found in Jamacia and Central America.

VETERANS WILL FARE

(Staff Correspondent)
Our girls are in on the war, parey voo, they'll be in on the bonus
spent school plus as much time as she spent in service. government guarantees half the first loan up to \$2,000. If a first loan is spent in service.

THEY'LL HUNT A JOB FOR HER approved and guaranteed by a fed-

of the new program says a veteran's women veterans too if they apply for erty to be bought. a veteran to them, filed under a number, so women vets are bound to get the same benefits as men. an informal basis unless the veteran to be beginning \$22.28 monthly, paid according to percentage of impairment, was going to 120

Ex-service girls will be going back to college, business school, beauty operating or teacher training at government expense up to \$500 yearly for books and tuition, \$50 a month of the collect \$20 weekly unemploy—month if single; \$90 a month if marliving costs if single, \$75 with a de- ment pay for as many as she spent ried.

living costs if single, \$75 with a dependent.

Offer is good for any 90-day veteran whose schooling was interfered with by entering service and it's taken for granted for veterans who entered service before age 25. It's too early for precedent to show, but people working on the program say the over-25 veterans who shows aptitude and can stand up to entrance requirements of the school she chooses from lists being made up by state governmors won't have great

trouble showing she was a potential a beauty shop, interior decorating prewar scholar. She'll get one year's studio, tea room or similar spot. The Our girls may make up a veterans' bloc of nearly a quarter of a million at war's end, counting WACS, Marines, SPARS, Army and Navy nurses. They'll cash in on the new benefits bonus outlined by the G. I. bill of rights—schooling loans, out-of-job pay, hospitalization, job hunting help.

Veterans Administration in charge

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Veterans Administration in charge

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That leaves a few equality formulas strikes a snag. Then she can go for some legal Solomon to work out. For instance, what circumstances will entitle the married girl veteran to sign up for additional allowances a married man veteran gets?

The solution of the strikes a snag. Then she can go women veterans as of April 15, 1944, through the local Selective Service (102 WACS, 13 Army nurses, five WAVES).

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKNE JOHNSON Hollywood lifted its eyebrows not ong ago when Paramount studio's blonde candidate for movistardom preached a sermon at the East Long Beach, Calif., Methodist church.



Barbara Britton er smile.

It was no publicity stunt, though.

Barbara Britton just happened to be

1. Bulgaria, already wavering, may be expected to ofllow suit now that her next door neighbor has de-Barbara Britton unusual, intensely serious serted the Nazi camp.

young lady.

"Probably the dullest person in Hollywood," she told us.

Barbara just doesn't do any of the things movie starlets are supposed to do—or what their press which is a gataway into the Baich.

2. Hungary, which also lies about in their nostrils.

Difficulties in obtaining tung oil have spurred production in Brazil of castor oil for paint and varnish manufacture. Barbara just doesn't do any of the things movie starlets are supposed to do—or what their press agents claim they do. She's been to only one Hollywood party. She doesn't get herself engaged every other week. She doesn't drink and she doesn't smoke. She doesn't drink and she doesn't smoke. She doesn't hike night clubs. She doesn't know how to play gin rummy. But she's a whiz, she says, at dominoes. On the screen, though, Barbara is doing all right. After three years

Ray Milland in the soon-to-be-released "Till We Meet Again." Now she's sharing feminine honors with Linda Darnell in "The Great John Linda Darnell in The Great John L.," the movie Bing Crosby is producing for United Artists.

WAGON HITCHED TO OSCAR

WAGON HIT

Oscar. Once you become a star in Hollywood you're supposed to shun night clubs and parties. But when you're on the way up, everybody expects you should go out trying to be a glamor girl. They say you should be seen with the right people at the right places. Well, I'm going to do it the hard way—as an actress, not as a social butterfly." Barbara figured the studio

wouldn't approve when she was in-vited to preach that sermon. She taught Sunday school before a Paramount talent scout saw her in a high school play. "I didn't tell them anything about it," she said. "They heard about it a couple of days later. And I don't think they Barbara said she had been to night clubs a couple of times. I

"I'd much rather go to a concert or a movie." She ordered a drink once, too, she said. A Tom Collins didn't like it. I drank half of it and Since coming to Hollywood, though, Barbara has lived alone. When she first started work at Paramount she lived at the Studio Club for Girls. Now she has a bachelor apartment. "My aunt lives in the same building and we eat together,"

THE WOLVES QUIT HER Except for an occasional concert movie, Barbara doesn't go out uch. "The Hollywood wolves," she laugher. "stopped asking me dates when they discovered I was such a dull person. Now I stay home and play records and read. It's more fun, anyway."

There is a boy she likes. She hopes to marry him some day. He's

an old school friend. "But he's in the army. When he gets to town we go dancing. Not to night clubs but to places where there's room to Maybe you've been wondering about the title of that sermon Bar

FIRE DESTROYS VALUABLES SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—(P)— A number of rare art items were destroyed Tuesday when fire razed if 'twas sold."

But 'anky, Joe, whose eyes looked farther than the rest,
Sald, as he turned to go; "I'll claim the scrapbook that was Ma's Because it tells more than the services of the sold of the state of the sold of the services of the sold of the services of the sold of the so

There was, however, even before the war a very considerable fascist movement in Romania, with leanings toward both Italy and Germany. The Fascist organization was known as the Iron Guard, and one of the By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Romania's double back-Hop—sur-render to the Allies and war against the Germans — will render the Bal-kan Peninsula untenable, for Hitler kan Peninsula untenable, for Hitler However, there was more the Romania's double back-flop-suralthough he will hang on as long as he can as a further measure to delay

his own capitulation. The Romanian turnabout represents another great military victory for the Allies, although diplomacy has played its part. This biggest of one. But rather one advised, the town agreed, for a 24 year old blonde movies starlet with a pair of trim legs and a come-hith-er smile.

has played its part. This biggest of the Balkan countries has flown the White flag because she has been beaten in battle and was about to be verrun by the Red forces which were bearing down on her from the north. The importance of her surrender is fourfold:

1. Bulgaria, already wavering,

a whiz, she says, at dominoes.
On the screen, though, Barbara is doing all right. After three years playing bits she's co-starred with Bay Milland in the soon-to-be-Balkans. Not only has he depended by this she's co-starred with Bay Milland in the soon-to-be-Balkans. Not only has he depended by this heavily on the Ploesti oil to keep his war machine running, but this fertile Balkan state has been a land

WAGON HITCHED TO OSCAR

"A lot of people in Holly ood think
I'm a prade." Barbara said. "I'm
not. I've hitched my wagon to an
Oscar Once you become a star in
While we don't need to regard
While we don't need to regard.

Romania's move in the light of the returning prodigal, yet we can have tolerant understanding of her position. A substantial portion of the population always has been proally and representatives of that element now have taken over the government. It's encouraging to see in the cabinet that distinguished old peasant leader, Juliu Maniu, who for many years has been

HORIZONTAL 2 Flowers

9 Secret

10 Willows

(ab.)

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20 Place

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12 Revere

governor

18 Erregular

16 Note in

17 Holding

19 Prefaces

22 Speed

device

21 Fowl (pl.)

mistake

31 Indian peasant

34 Uncommon

38 Shakespeare-

24 Endure

29 Any 30 Type of moth

36 Steal

14 Light touch 15 North latitude

Guido's scale

"He never reads, ma'am—he keeps making faces at you!" Answer to Previous Puzzie **GOVERNOR**

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an fairy queen 54 Right of holding property VERTICAL

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SOCIAL . . .

The general asked for specific comthe next morning.

social of American officers." following conversation.

"Hello. . . . Yes, this is Ike.

Hello, Betty. How are you, Betty?
... Will I have lunch with you? at one." He then faced the beat one." He then faced the be-wildered correspondents and said, ness of the lobby of his previous "Great fellow, Betty." This was too much for Leonard

low? What kind of man's name is Eisenhower replied, "Since Admiral Stark graduated from the Naval Academy his nickname has Naval Acader been Betty. All his friends call him Betty, and I'm one of his friends. We lunch a lot. Get a lot of things done that way."

. . . .

SINCE the beginning of his command in Europe, the general eschewed all social gatherings for the duration of the war. This policy was decided upon when, at a London party, he found himself the handshaking end of a releving line of 2600 persons.

War needs all his time, the genat the handshaking end of a re-ceiving line of 2600 persons.

"BEST LIKED AND LEAST | eral believes, and as a result he prefers the quick interview to the THE speed and efficiency with when a junior officer hesitated beformal conference. He hates dawwhich Eisenhower works and fore entering his office, Ike was sent to Texas. Eisenhower, acts was demonstrated to corregrowled, "Look here, dammit, if then conducting maneuvers, spondents who complained about you have anything, bring it in. spotted Mickey as a lad with "the military censorship in England. Don't act like this was a boudoir." He ate at "home" while he was When it was discovered that

ence he ate in the hotel suite that Sam Houston in Texas. But Major-was his London home.

Sam Houston in Texas. But Major-General Eisenhower did not forget In England Eisenhower soon be- was his London home. came a pleasant legend and was "Eisenhower Flat" was guarded known as the "best liked and least by U. S. Marines. On the top floor, the general's offices were located. His treatment of military men The exact situation of the General is unique and informal. Corre- Headquarters was kept a semispondents one day overheard the secret, for a bomb dropped judi-following conversation. have netted them a fine plum.

General Eisenhower's suite was composed of a living room, a bath room, and two bedrooms. He chose quarters was too much for him. "It made me feel as though I were living in sin," he said.

Eisenhower are Butcher and "Mickey" McKeogh, the general's orderly. "Butch," now 43, is a village boy from Springville, Ia. His wife and General Eisenhower's wife were intimate friends and lived together in Washington after their husbands left for the war.

The said that there was the principle of the war and cannot repeat what I say if I say any thing."

The said that there was a village of the principle of th

over the phone and broke the news to him.

39 Italian river

40 Poker stake

41 Doctor (ab.)

51 Street (ab.)

Reserves (ab.)

42 Tardy

44 Half-em

"I'm going with him!" Butcher replied. He immediately resolved to get himself assigned to his friend's staff. Butcher gets what he goes after, and thus we find him aide to General Eisenhower. Sergt. "Mickey" McKeogh, the general's orderly, hails from Coro-na, in Queens. Mickey was a bellboy at the Plaza Hotel in New

plaints and found that there were in London because a standing rule Mickey was a whiz at the wheel only two censors who were work- forbids smoking in British club of an automobile, he was assigned ing 24-hour stretches. After hear-dining rooms, Not knowing of this as Ike's chauffeur. They were soon ing the complaint late in the after-noon, correspondents found he had after a meat course and was imme-"boss" was called to Washington remedied the situation when they diately corrected by his host and discovered four censors at work some waiters. After this experihim. He sent for Mickey to come

to the nation's capital.

"Mickey," exclaimed the major general, "how would you like to go to London with me?" Mickey said he was "flabbergasted." "Sure," he said. "PI go anywhere you go, general." "All right," Elsenhower replied,

"Go home and get your mother" permission." Let Mother McKeogh, back home in Corona, tell the rest of this story "My permission? Why nothing of earth could keep Mickey from go-ing to the ends of the earth if the

general said sol"
General Eisenhower also share THE general lived in London with his quarters with a Scotty pupp his close personal friend and an acquisition of the general naval aide, Lieutenant Commander Harry C. Butcher, after he stamped into his off one day and asked whether the The two men closest to General was any regulation forbiddin Eisenhower are Butcher and keeping a pet. Informed that there

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Some Men To Be Released When **Nazis Surrender**

DENVER, Aug. 24 — (P) — Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, Monday forecast release of between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 men from the armed services after Germany

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He indorsed the idea of "gradual demobilization" when all hostilities cease with Japan's defeat, but admitted that it is "unpopular-because when the war is over, people want their boys to come home." Hershey is on tour conferring with Selective Service officials over

Discharge of a portion of America's fighting men when the Nazis collapse will not be accomplished the country. "in one day," the draft chief cau-

"If we let out 1,000 an hour, it will still take 10 months to get rid of 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 men," he

The general disclosed that Selective Service now is taking from 70,000 to 100,000 men a month and he indicated that the draft will continue to operate at this rate after Germany signs an armis-

Men to Be Welcomed **Back to Their Jobs**

Returning war veterans were reminded today by Harry B. Dynes, Dallas, regional representative of the Division of Personnel of the Office of Defense Transportation, that thousands of them will be welcomed back to their old jobs in the transportation industry.

To a prevatur announcement that approximately 45,000 men are being discharged each month by the armed services, the ODT official added that large numbers of them former-ly were mechanics, drivers, office

Importance of maintaining all kinds of transportation at home throughout the war and in the years throughout the war and in the years should be the basis of considering should be the basis of considering the control of the control throughout the war and in the years thereafter has caused the ODT of-ficial to urge men, who formerly worked in that industry or who re-

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ly were mechanics of them former-workers or in other ways qualified to help keep trucks, buses and pri-vate automobiles going. Others have heen trained in seawing.

within 40 days after he is relieved from service.

Returning veterans have freedom of choice in the jobs they wish to take. Moreover, for sixty days after their initial employment following discharge from military servee they can obtain a statement of availability from the United States Employment Service on request. For 60 days, after he accepts his first job, a veteran is free to leave that job and accept another.

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A veteran may make his own arrangements about employment or may ask assistance of three agencies. They are the United States Employment Service, the Selective Service System and the Veterans' Administration.

Importance of maintaining all

postwar projects, either public or private. First is it needed? Second, is it worthwhile? Third, does it add worked in that industry or who received mechanical or transportation training in service, to enter that line of work on their return home.

is it worthwhile? Third, does it and to the comfort and convenience of those who pay for its construction? Fourth, is it a real investment? Fifth, will it add to the wealth of

mula we know that it would greatly aid the productive economy of the

those," concluded Mr. Foreman, "are goals that everyone is interested in

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forces.
Wessels' wife lives at Austin, Texas. A son is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 24—(/P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will fill a speaking engagement in Oklahoma City on his way back from a campaign tour of the Pacific coast, Sen. E. H. Moore, Oklahoma Re-publican, announced after a conference with the GOP presidential

Moore said at a news conference tentatively for Sept. 25.

Moore's disclosure that Dewey

would make a Pacific coast tour was the first official word on any WARSAW, N. Y.—V such plan. Moore predicted that the Republicans would carry politthe community?

"If postwar projects of constructions with the Republicans would carry polition between the posts are politically doubtful Oklahoma this year. Jay Smith kept the pests out of the posts out of the posts of the p

WILL JOIN

The well-dressed gentleman of "It's simple," he explained "I country and have the advantage of cuffs, garters and shoe rosettes.

Longevity of Life In America Little

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 24—(P)— Even war has failed to cause an ap-preciable reduction in the longepreciable reduction in the longe-vity of American wage-earners and their families, according to the sta-tisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Basing their conclusions on the mortality records of their company's industrial policy-holders, the statisticians state that, after increasing without interrup-tion for 13 years, the average length of life of this large section of the American population experienced in 1943 only a slight setback from the all-time high record set in 1942. all-time high record set in 1942. Their average length of life was 63.56 years, or three-fifths of a year less than in 1942.

"It attests to the vigor of this country's wage-earners and their families," it is declared, "that the longevity of the insured in the second full year of the war was only slightly lower than the best figure on record despite the sharp increase in military deaths and widespread outbreaks of respiratory disease at the beginning and at the end of

"The fact is that among the rank and file of the civilian population, longevity has been almost untouched in our second year at war, although the activities of the people have been geared to an all-out war effort," the statisticians say. "For example, among white females at all f this beauty soap!"

pact of war is clearly visible in the experience among white malcs in the main military ages. At age 20, and even earlier, the longevity a million persons within five years of the termination of hostilites. And the termination of hostilites. And the termination of hostilites. And the termination of hostilites are likely to out-shoot the enemy on every front in this war, Col. Charles B. Harvin, Pampa Army Field's commanding officer, said today.

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workers or in other ways quantity to help keep trucks, buses and private automobiles going. Others have been trained in service.

Veterans were advised that, to make regaining their old jobs more certain, they must (1) present a certificate of discharge showing satisfactory completion of period of service, (2) must be qualified to do the work and (3) must period of service, (2) must be qualified to do the work and (3) must make application for re-employment within 40 days after he is relieved from service.

We had in the last one and everyone should be planning for just such an era now, is the opinon of H. E. Foreman, Managing Director of the Associated Central Contractors of America.

The construction industry believes that a rapid expansion of its activities will be necessary to a more productive ecenomy and if this occurs, it will be one of the major sources of employment opportunities in the postwar period, he said.

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"In normal times construction is one of pite wartime rationing, increased nervous strain, crowded housing in many centers of war industries, and depleted medical personnel, is a tribute to the stamina of the American people. It is indicative of our high standard of living and of the splendid medical and health servi-ces which we have enjoyed for many

The war so far seems to have had little or no effect on the longevity among colored policyholders.

MOVED TO ACTION GARY, Ind.—Mrs. Evelyn

literally moved to sue for divorce, charged today in a complaint filed in superior court that she and her husband, John, and their two chilthat Dewey's visit had been set dren have had 18 different addresses

WARSAW, N. Y.—Victory garden-ers whose cucumbers were destroy-

lace collars just planted a few moth balls a with each hill of cucumbers

Changed by the War

"He had it made special so he doesn't wake himself up-

Young Men May Get

than one year during 1943."
Explaining the effect of war casualties on mortality among young men, the statisticians say:
"Normally, the male death rate af"Normally, the male death rate after age 10 rises progressively with each advance in age. Last year, however, the death rate among white male policyholders at age 20 was higher than at age 30, and at age 25 was higher than at 35.

duty. After they reach 18 they will be given basic training and will then take aptitude tests to determine the assignment they are best qualified may be gunners, bombardiers, navigators, or pilots.

The youth, if qualified as gunners, will take a six-week course at a flexible gunnery school, where they will learn about aerial weapons and become expert at handling them. They will fire machine guns from the ground from turrets mounted atop moving trucks, and finally they will get instruction on firing from a

Like other members of air combat crews, acrial gunners wear Army Air Forces Wings. They go into action as non-commissioned officers, and they may be qualified either as career gunners or as armorer, mechanic, or radio gunners. Career gunners have only one assignment in

he walks in his sleep!" the air—manning of their guns to

protect their plane and fellow crewmen against enemy fighter planes. Seventeen-year-olds may apply for membership in the ACER at any AAF Examining Board, where they Shelby, Pampa Field extension

Benny' Flew Them Ready for Pacific

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THEATER, Aug. 12—(Delayed)— (P)— Some times the night's quiet around this fighter headquarters is broken by a Thun-derbolt taking off in the moonlight And the men around the map and trategy boards look at one another

"Where's Benny?" The chances are pretty good that Maj. William B. Benedict, 26, huge, redheaded pilot from San Quentin Calif., is bound on some lone, selfassigned mission.

They've nailed him to headquar

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ters temporarily and technically he's not supposed to fly but after nearly 200 RAF and AAF missions, and check. Hurricanes and Spitfires had

Benny's educational qualifications, so he went up to Canada to visit his aunt and dropped into a RCAF recruiting office "just to see what their qualifications called for."

They shoved blanks under his huge freckled hand and Benny began igning. He hasn't been back to San

In August, 1941, he went to England, was adopted by the RAF and flew a dozen combat missions. Then hey sent him to Cairo just as Romnel was starting his big drive, and Benny spent the next year mostly nelping cover a retreat.

helping cover a retreat.
"We'd take off from one field in
the morning, fly all day and then
have to land at another field farther
back that night," he recalled.
In December, 1942, he transferred
to the U. S. air force with visions
of grains borne for more training of going home for more training. But when he walked into AAF head-quarters in Cairo and laid his log book on the desk they took one look at it and said: "You're just the guy we need. There's a P-40 waiting for you. You're a second lieutenant. Here's your orders here's your mon-ey for uniforms, goodbe and good-Benny had never seen a P-40. So

200 RAF and AAF missions, and after shooting down six enemy planes and having four shot out from under him, he can't sit still.

"If we didn't watch him he'd fly a couple of missions every day," the commanding officer said.

In June 1940, when he had only two years of college, the army air corps looked somewhat askance at Renny's educational qualifications.

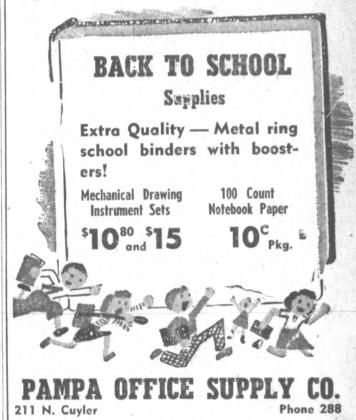
100 additional missions. When stuck on the ground he storms and swears at the "soft life" he says the boys

Benny doesn't want to go home now until the European war is over.

After that:
I'll go home and stay there. None
of this Pacific war for me, I get malaria too easy.' o his eyes:
"But that's quite a little war

they've got out there in the Pa-cfic, at ha, isn't it?" Then you know the chances are that on some night the stillness over some Pacific atoll will be shat-tered by a Thunderbolt and the men

around the maps will look up and ask "Where's Benny?" Classified Ads Get Results

















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