PATTON DRIVES ON PARIS

We Shall Occupy Germany, Says FDR

Situation To Be Different

By HOWARD FLIEGER WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(P)— President Roosevelt returned to Washington today from a 15,000mile war trip into the Pacific to declare that Allied armies will drive in and occupy Germany and Japan even should resistance col-

lapse short of enemy borders.

It was the first definite assertion that Germany and Japan will not be able to use the Allies' own war goal—unconditional surrender—to seep our forces out of their home-lands.

This time, the President said, Germany will not escape the miliby armistice in the first world war. Mr. Roosevelt made the state-

ment to a news conference aboard his special train as it approached Washington at a time when Al-lied forces were pushing ashore in powerful new landings on the southern coast of France The President—back in Washing-ton after a 35-day absence that took

him to Hawaii and the Aleutians where his ship skirted within 900 miles of Japanese territory—planned to discuss this Pacific tour as soon as possible with military leaders and Secretary of State Hull.

He also will meet promptly with congressional leaders, he said, but he does not intend to make a for-

mal report to Congress.

Asked if he will meet with Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, the President said he will see his vice presidential running mate if the lat-ter is in Washington. The two have had no opportunity to talk things over since the Democratic convention put them together on the fourth term ticket.

Mr. Roosevelt met reporters of the

Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service and a representative of the four major radio networks as his train moved east from Seattle, Wash. where he

ended his Pacific trip Saturday.

Tanned by the sun and sea air,
he appeared in jovial spiirts despite the five weeks of travel and the dismal weather encountered in the far north. He joked with the four newsmen who accompanied him for most of the trip and laughted at statements that some sources read political implications into his jour-

there were no political things in the said, adding that those who think they found politics in the trip know more about it than he does.

The President's return to Washington spurred immediate speculation over the possibility of another meeting soon with Prime Minister and sequitive."

themselves on record as advocating a "general international organization, based on the principle of sovereign equality of all peace-loving states and open to membership of all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and sequitive." meeting soon with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain. It has been their custom since the war began to meet about once every six

See PRESIDENT, Page 2

They'll Now Fight Japs and Germans

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17—(A)— 11 a. m. today, stating that the army's mission had been accomplished by he restoration of the celtr's tracet facilities.

city's transit facilities.

He said the troops who seized the strike-bound system August 3 would return now to their main job of "fighting Japs and Germans."

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press
1—Russian Front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Hull asserted, "are absolutely with-2—Italian Front: 603 miles (meas-

ured from Florence). 3—Western France: 582 miles (measured from Dreux).
4—Southern France: 680 (measured from Cannes). Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Santa Claus, who is universally known as a jolly old fellow, is

furious at A. Hitler and his

And if Hitler doesn't crack soon,

Santa may suffer a nervous breakdown because his frustra-

tions are increasing as his Christ-

mas toy production deadline

Since Pearl Harbor Santa has

operated to the satisfaction of the country's kiddles, overcom-

the output of toys, but now he is

Old Santa Sits in Chicago

Worried Over the Outlook

From Last War By Mr. Hull

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(P)— Secretary of State Hull said to-day the Big Four powers do not contemplate coercion of the rest of the world and that "Governor Dewey can rest assured that the fears which he expressed in his statement are utterly and completely unfounded."

In a formal statement Hull replied to one issued yesterday by the Republican presidential nom-inee, in which Dewey expressed fears that the four major pow-ers—Britain, Russia, China and the United States—might "co-erce" the rest of the world in setting up plans for postwar peace assured by force.

Hull's comment came as proposals for a sort of regionalized responsibility for peace on the

Tokyo Admits US

Might in Pacific

Trebles Japan's

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

Bad news for Japan came from

three directions today: Allied planes struck new blows at 11 en-emy bases, Admiral Nimitz de-

clared the navy was set for a non-stop Pacific war, and President Roosevelt grimly pledged that Ja-

pan would be occupied even though it surrenders before it is invaded. The President, home from a 15-000-mile tour of Pacific bases, made it clear Japan would not be able to squirm out of unconditional

surrender by quitting before Al-lied land forces reach her shores. United Nations troops will move

Admiral Nimitz, interviewed on

Guam, said the Fifth and Third fleets were ready to keep up non-

fighting while the other got ready

"We believe in powerhouse tactics.

Tokyo somberly broadcast that

American air power in the Pacific was treble that of Japan's, although "we still feel confident that victory

600 miles form Japan yesterday. Other targets for Allied raider

bombs and lost seven planes.

mosa. China or Japan.

Go To School

certificates last year were for 16-and 17-year-olds but nearly 600

were for 14- and 15-year-olds. Employment of the younger group under federal law is restricted to cer-

chools reopen is to return to school,

vious year.

These bombings continued the

'We carry along all w

We want what we undertake

stop attacks on the Japanese, one

right in.



Cordell Hull

part of the Big Four nations were heard in advance of next security talks at the Dumbarton Oaks estate here.

Secretary Hull said: 'No arrangement such as described by him (Dewey) which would involve a military alliance ne said. to go through. We are interested in getting this war won quickly." He said Guam, Saipan and Tinian would of the four major nations per-manently to coerce the rest of the world, is contemplated or has be powerful springboards for con-tinuous attacks, being large enough been contemplated by ever government or as far as we know o mount many troops. by any of the other governments.

Hull recalled that in the Moscow declaration the four nations placed There were no political things in themselves on record as advocat-

> The secretary emphasized that the Bonins were: Mindanao in the this statement was embodied in the Connally resolution "passed in the United State Senate by an overwhelming bi-partisan vote of 85 local pand Mili in the Marshalls; New York 1988, 200 miles north of New York 1

Governor Dewey, in his state- the Philippines, and the Pescadore ment yesterday, said it would be the "rankest form of imperialism" China coast.

to "coerce" the smaller nations. Hull said the Dumbarton Oaks meeting is for the purpose of a Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes returned discussion among the four signa-control of the Philadelphia Transportation company to the owners at to the most feasible and desirable

> He emphasized that the conference is to be a preliminary to similar discussions and an early conference among all the United Nations and other peace-loving countries ,large and small. Youth Urged To

out foundation in fact." FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press Aug. 17, 1940—German govern-Britain, tells neutral nations that by keeping ships away from British Isles they can "help avoid complica-tions and end the war soon."

Tactics' Ready for Japan THEY DIRECT FRENCH CAMPAIGN

Nimitz Says 'Powerhouse



Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, center, who commands the American Third Army and leads the motorized attack on the Nazis in Brittany, confers with Gen. Omar Bradley, left, and Gen. Bernard Montgomery, right, in France. (Photo by Bert Brandt for NEA, photographer for War pool, via NEA Telephoto.)

nemasse near the south shore Lake Geneva, surrendered to

Now Renewable

Gray county motorists were ad

will be ours." Tokyo also announced that 18 American heavy bombers raided Chichi Jima in the Bonins 15 Are Awarded Certificates In perating in the vast triangle from ew Guinea to the China coast to

Diplomas were granted to 15 peace officers here last night, marking the trict of Haute Savoie, took up posi-conclusion of one of the only two tions in Annemasse today in an ef-police schools of their ever held in fort to ward off French forces which islands, between Formosa and t the Panhandte. Pampa had one of the school, Amarillo the other.

A 39-man Nazi garris The Pescadores were hit for the The Pampa school opened on July Gingolph, 30 miles northeast of Anfirst time in a Wednesday raid on Mako naval base. Takao harbor on Formosa was bombed for the second

Instruction was given in searches, tate and federal statutes, traffic re- Fighting French detachment which gulation, fingerprinting, and juve-nile delinquency control, among

Teachers included Dean Morley, agent in charge, Dallas, Federal Bureau of Investigation; L. E. Kingman, Amerilla, EBL agent in charge in charge in the control of the contr pattern of air attacks designed to clear the way for whatever new thrusts Gen. Douglas MacArthur and imitz have in mind. These could aimed at the Philippines, Forman, Amarillo FBI agent in charge; and Sgt. C. G. Conner, Amarillo, Texas State police.

Pampa chief of police, were issued AUSTIN, Aug. 17—(P)—More than 21,000 Texas youths entered industry James B. Conner, Louie Allen, Aubrey L. Jones, Ernest Winborne, Forrest Ritter, James O. Dumas, all of the Pampa police department; There has been no application for a non-commissioned officer or a non-commissioned officer not bein the year ended last June 30, an increase of 85 per cent over the pre-

The statistics are based on certifi-Faul D. Hill. Pampa, county juvenile officer; C. E. MvGrew, Pam-pa, city recorder; Preston G. Wynne, cates issued by the children's bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor. Certificates are required for employers who employ youths in the Pampa, Texas State police. Henry Shoffitt, LeFors, constable; Dale Lane, sheriff, O. T. Lindsey, manufacture or process of goods shipped in interstate commerce. deputy. Fred Compton, constable Miss Mildred Dougherty, associate child labor consultant of the bureau all of Borger.

Clarence Williams, sheriff, and F.

who is stationed in Austin, said most A.

tain occupations and hours. The labor department with other deferal and local agencies is spon-At Last Account soring a back-to-school movement for employed children. More than 4,300 certificates were issued at the No One Was Hurt Close of the last school year. While their desire to aid the war effort is understandable, the best contribution they can make when

BORGER, Aug. 17-To a news paperman, crowds usually mean news, hence, a Borger Herald reporter rushed hurriedly to the scene after seeing a line that at one time extended half a block. Could it be a big fight? An accident? Maybe a fire? The reporter pushed his way to center of the line, but was pushed back again to the rear.

"Anyone hurt?" he breathlessly

asked the man standing next to

Men at PAAF Get French Maguis Rout Nazis Near Border Instructions On ON THE FRENCH-SWISS FRON-**Absentee Voting**

TIER, Aug. 17—(P)—About 1,000 German troops, the last organized resistance group in the Saleve disenlisted men of Pampa Army Air Field to vote in the coming national elections rolled into high gear this week under the personal supervision of Colonel Charles B. Harvin, Com-A 39-man Nazi garrison at St

manding Officer. Posters 1 and 2 on soldier's voting were distributed to every section on the field and were placed on bulletin boards or in other prominent places, Colonel Harvin said, One poster contains general information on the soldier vote, while the other reveals specific information on every state concerning absentee voting.

All officers and enlisted men at the local air base, including those Period of the course was 20 hours. In all, there were 23 students, including sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, of their "A" gasoline rations. The policemen, constables, a recorder, and a juvenile officer, from Pampa, Borger, Panhandle, Shamrock, and valid Sept. 1, can be secured either ter his desire to vote. On receipt of LeFors.
Diplomas, signed by Ray Dudley.
Pampa chief of police, were issued

at the ration office or at a filling of the soldier's application, the state of the soldier's residence will forward him a ballot listing names of cover of the present ration book; candidates for various offices, from now registered, and declare that nature of a commissioned officer or there has been no application for a non-commissioned officer not berenewal made with any other board. low the rank of sergeant.

The new ration issuance, it was If any soldier, after reading poster is necessary to bring or mail the cover of the present ration book cluding in it his full name, serial

ANNUAL FIESTA:

County 4-H Club Boys, Girls Will Hold Fete Here Saturday

asked the man standing next to him.

"Not yet, I don't think," was the repty.
Running to the front of the line, he finally saw what was going on.
A local drug store had received a stock of cigarettes.

The program includes group singles, Texas Extension service agents, and parents of club members.

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The program includes group singles, Miss Sing, Prayer La Rue ling, games, and colors ceremony. Johnny Baggerman, president of the county council of boys and girls 4-H boys' and girls 'clubs of Lefons, McLean, Back, County View, Busy district camp, by Robert Sallor, Pampa High school; girls' district 'Alanreed,

Other numbers of the program will include:

Advance of colors, Emma Mae thin line, Advance of colors, Emma Mae the finally sand Leon Taylor, junior high; pledge of allegate, Miss Sing, prayer La Rue line, Miss Sing, Blue Ribbon club; Advance of

and girls of Gray county will be held from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturday at Central park here, County

The LeFors 4-H club will present Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney said a series of songs, R. K. McCoy, astoday. Last year the affair was held sistant county farm agent, will di-at Lake McClellan, 25 miles south rect games. Other numbers of the program

Dewey 'Fear' Alleviated THE PAMPA NEWS Third's Whirlwind Drive Overshadows **News from South**

By DWIGHT PITKIN

Associated Press War Editor

American armored forces plunged across two water barriers before Paris today and reached within 35 miles of the French capital, besieged on the west and south after lightning 60- to 80-mile drives by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army.

One column of tanks and motorized infantry crossed the Aunay river in a 13-mile dash from Chartres, which was captured along with three other key cities. Another spearhead cut across the Eure river to within 27 miles of the Paris suburb of Versailles. This drive, apparently in the vicinity of Dreux, put the Americans within 20 miles of

the Seine river which flows through Paris. The dramatic drives toward Paris overshadowed for the moment the fourth invasion of southern France, where Allied troops punched out a solid front 50 miles broad, with penetrations as deep as 30 miles.

German resistance around Paris was described as weak. American troops captured the cathedral city of Chartres (Pop. 25,357) on the Eure river, 45 miles southwest of Paris; the road junction of Dreux (Pop. 12,200), 40 miles due west; Chateaudun (Pop. 6,790), 70 miles southwest, and Orleans (Pop. 71,606), strategic city made famous by France's patron saint, Joan of Arc. Orleans is 65 miles below Paris.

The occupation of these cities gave the Americans control of all highways leading into Paris on the west and southwest.

Paris Hears Din of Battle

The Paris radio declared the Allies had started an all-out drive for the capital. The Berlin radio described Paris as a 'front line city" and soid the thunder of American guns could be heard there.

Patton's forces were enveloping Paris on a 100-mile curving front. Capture of the capital would give the Allies control of the nerve center of France's entire railway, telegraph and telephone systems and jeopardize the entire German position in western and southern France.

The drive across the Eure river, apparently in the vicinity of Dreux, put the Americans within 20 miles of the Seine and within 30 miles of the famous Paris suburb of Versailles on a main highway leading into the capital

There were indications Patton's Third army may be shaping a new trap below the Seine for remnants of the German army from the Normandy pocket, which was being steadily

Allied tanks waddled ashore on the southern coast of France oday providing strong support for troops fanning out from



The approaching din of battle can be heard here on this worldrenowned avenue, Champs Elysees, Paris. This is a peace-time scene

pridgeheads along a 70-mile stretch of the new fourth front against increasing enemy resistance.

The official German news agency acknowledged that Allied troops had firmly established themselves in the famous Riviera city of Cannes and field dispatches disclosed that U. S. paraannounced, will replace the tire record which has been necessary for some time.

County officials emphasize that it is processory to bring or mail the colonel Harvin to write a letter to write a letter to construct the bring or mail the colonel Harvin to write a letter to construct the bring or mail the colonel Harvin to write a letter to colonel Harvi

Allied troops occupied St. Arsein and St. Raphael, and the beachall of Borger.

Clarence Williams, sheriff, and F.

A. Holler, deputy, both of Panhandle.

The course was sponsored by the Pampa police department in coopiest can get them at the stations pampa police department in coopiest can get them at the stations of the present ration with the present ration with the application. Inspection stations are urged to secure basic "A" renewal applications from the board, in order that motorists can get them at the stations of Toulon.

The course was sponsored by the Pampa police department in coopiests can get them at the stations if they desire to do so.

The course was sponsored by the Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 of Toulon.

Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 of Toulon.

N. Frost. Th. 979.—Adv.

Canadian troops smashed 1,000 vards south of Falaise and cut the

yards south of Falaise and cut the escape corridor of the Normandy death trap for the routed German Sevnth army to a pare seven miles. A field dispatch said Falaise had

been occupied.

The Vichy radio reported new Allied landings on the south coast of France under cover of a naval barrage and told of heavy fighting west of St. Raphael, about 20

miles southwest of Cannes. Allied headquarters in Rome said nfantry had advanced inland to a depth of 11 miles in some places in outhern France making contact with paratroopers dropped behind enemy fortifications. German resistance was described officially as "not as slight as first thought."

WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

FRANCE—American troops with-in 35 miles of Paris, Allies cap-ture Falaise. Southern France invasion deepths to 30 miles. RUSSIA—Russian troops three miles of East Prussian frontier. PACIFIC—Allied bombers hit

CHINA-Chinese open fresh offensive in Hunan provi

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains and Pecos river west-ward this afternoon and tonight; Friday partly cloudy afternoon

Ladies, we have plenty of clothes ine wire.—Lewis Hardware,—Adv.

ISAW...

gang.

Kenneth Grantham, Merle Mc-Cracken, and Johnny Campbell, so anxious for fall football camp to tossing a football as they walked down the street.

Kitchen Position Wanted. Recommended highly by all households served. No meals missed. Every dish a delight with Mrs. Tucker's full

Too many of his agents-the nation's toy sellers—are banking on prospects of Hitler's early Such a happy event, believe, will signal the immediate release of critical materials in time to make orthodox

Christmas goods. But the War Production board doesn't share this attiutde and Santa is left holding the bag— which he will have to fill to almost overflowing with toys this year to meet an expected demand which in volume may run an estimated quarter million dollars. This would be 20 millions more than any other wartime year and almost equal to 1929's banner year.

Information on Santa's dilem ma came from Chicago's Merchandise Mart, which keeps an account of his activities. exhibitors reporting on the recent summer market said many department stores were reluctant place orders for available merchandise, apparently convinced metal goods soon would appear, thus causing burdensome inventory losses.

Wheel alignment, balancing. Pam-

either on a full or part-time basis, clared Miss Dougherty. Many of them, unless persuaded therwise, might choose to continue working rather than return to chool, she added.

Settin' Hen!

As Hot As Old

SLOCUM, Texas, Aug. 17-(P) -During two days of weather here "as hot as an old settin' hen," seven chickens hatched from eggs packed in cases for shipment from a feed store. The temperature of a setting hen, says a local authority, is 107 degrees.

School Facing Legal Question

AUSTIN, Aug. 17—(A)—Public schools received a \$6,000,000 windfall this week in the form of a \$4 supplemental payment to the current \$25 per capita scholastic ap-portionment of state available

school fund. Now the question arises whether certain school districts can use it certain school districts can use it to increase teacher salaries. The question was posed by Karl Lovelady, chairman of a senate committee on education, who asked Attorney General Grover Sellers whether schools receiving financial aid from the equalization fund (separate and appet from the available arate and apart from the available school fund which all schools re-ceive) could use the additional money for teacher salary increases
Lovelady added:

"Until your department clarifies the question x x x this money cannot be used to supplement school teacher salaries in state aid schools because the \$25 per capita apportionment is now being used in their budgets as receipts along with their local maintenance tax money and world until she proves herself willing as I construe the law, if the \$4 supplement creates a new per capita apportionment of \$29 then the total amount will have to count as receipts in the budget."

world until sale with peaceful countries.

He called the Pacific campaigns—with the exception of Burma—our major responsibility because we are converted to the pour Allies such as Australia.

Elector To Vote As Instructed

AUSTIN, Aug. 17—(A)—Because he considers the instructions binding upon him, T. J. Holbrook of Austin, one of 23 presidential elector nominees chosen at the regular ocratic state convention, declar ed he will vote as instructed by the convention.

In a letter to democratic national committeeman Myron G. Blalock, Holbrook asserted had he desired to take another course he would have let the convention name some-

one in his place.
The convention, held here May 23, directed that presidential elec-tor nominees, if elected, vote for some democrat of their choice other than the party nominee if the national democratic convention re-

"Those instructions were as bind- when first drafted. ing upon me as any contract I could make and will be strictly observed," wrote Holbrook.

No More Mountains For This Texan

TEMPLE, Aug. 17-(AP)-A Texas boy who said he'd probably be dead except that "we Texans die hard" was among three patients flown to McCloskey general hospital from the second election being simply a postscript.

He was T-Sgt. Austine Bickers

Today was the last day for can-

wall. A shell nit about four feet
behind me and broke one leg and which absentee ballots can be cast. wounded the other. It was only a miracle I wasn't killed . . . If I never see another mountain again, it will be too soon. We had to go ond.

without food for first see and which absentee ballots can be cast. There were 142 absentee votes in the firstp rimary (July 22); only 10 absentee votes to date for the second. without food for four days once cause they couldn't get it to us Only mules can get over those ntains," he said.

not general in England until 1700.

PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO. All Makes of Office Machines Repaired GARLAND PEARCE



(Continued from Page 1) nonths, and the last time they were ogether was in December.

With the fighting in France rolling at its present pace, it seems logical to those close to the government that the two Allied leaders will meet again in the not-too-distant future to plan a new major war move. Mr. Roosevelt said he knew noth-

ing of internal troubles in Germany that can make us feel sure the Ger-man war machine will blow up early. We hope there will be more trouble inside Germany, he said, but that may turn out to be wishful think-

said there is an interesting psychology study not only of the German people but of their military command—a characteristic to throw up the sponge when their borders are menaced because they don't want Germany over-run. They quit before we got in the last time, he pointed out, but they won't be spar-ed invasion this time. If we let them quit, he added, then the next generation will be told all of Lubbock.

cutive said that nation must be seal-

with the exception of Burma—our major responsibility because we are stronger than our Allies such as Australia and New Zealand.

Amplifying the theme of his Sat-urday speech at Bremerton, Wash., Mr. Roosevelt said permanent defenses must be spread the full Pacific length of the Americas to checkmate any future aggression.

County Commissioners Will Meet Tomorrow

meet tomorrow to resume a study of the county budget, along with further discussion of the county tax

A tenative draft of the rate has already been prepared and listed, but a story in a current issue of The News was technically incorrect in saying that the rate had been officially approved.

er than the party nominee if the national democratic convention refused to meet several demands made at the state convention. These conditions were disregarded by the national meet.

Little Interest In Second Primary

With interest at the customary slow, Pampans today watched the approach of the second primary election. As usual, the political fever is hottest for the firstp rimary with

Gainesville wounded south of Rome by a German shell.

"I hit the Cirt near a cement wall. A shell nit about four feet with the circular of the second primary of August 26.

Tuesday was the last day for candidates to file their second expense report for the second primary of August 26.

Tuesday will be the last day on Public and Public and

Keeping up the time-worn slow-moving mold, August 29, three days after the election, is the final date for election judges to the final date.

for election judges to make returns Thoburn K. Brown of Marristown, to the county chairman, and the Tenn., was named Allied commandcounty committee doesn't have to canvass the returns until September 2. or one week after the election, while the state committee has until September 11. or 18 days to do this September 11. or 18 days to do this

Labor Cutback Is Coming at Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Labor re-uirements of North American aviapromber production, reports the firm's open station awaiting arrival of the new president. J. H. Kindelberger.

Final deliveries on all bombers will be made in November, said Kindel-president of the New York Central erger here yesterday, adding that adden production curtailment orlers on B-24 bombers, plus the nornal turnover in employes, would orce the terminations.



passed by the group yesterday at its annual meeting after 300 ginners heard John C. Thomason, Dallas, secretary of the Texas cotton ginners association, urge them to ooperate in establishing uniformsized bales.

age. He added that a regulation may be adopted soon by which the Office of Price administration would establish a uniform ceiling price on cotton ginning. Five directors were electd—W. O. Fortenberry, Monroe; R. D. Mc-Donald, Levelland; and B. B. Bar-

on, R. D. Holmes and Douglas Witt,

Hutton-Grant Rift Is 'Friendly One'

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17—(AP)—Barbara Hutton Grant says her separation from her husband, actor Cary Grant, is a friendly one, decided upon by both after much and careful thought.

"I am sorry that our marital misunderstanding has made this step necessary," the dime-store heiress added in a statement yesterday.
"There is no thought of divorce at
the present time, and Cary and
I are remaining the fondest of friends.

Grant's comment was:
"Yes, I regret today that it is all true. You can quite understand why I have no inclination to make an extended statement."

Mrs. Grant, 31, formerly was mar-ried to Alexis M'Divani, Georgian prince, and later to Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, former Danish count with whom she is contendir custody of their son, Lance, 9. Grant, 40, is the former husband of Virginia Cherrill, British actress

British Capture 10-Year-old Soldier

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, France, Aug. 17—(P)—British troops captured their youngest prisoner in the battle of France, a ten-yearold youth dressed in a German uni-

He confessed his age between sobs and said he "never shot anyone."
He said he was a stepson of a shanghaied Russian fighting with the Germans, and that his name was Stanlius. He was found hiding in a dugout with six Nazi troops He was incredibly dirty and frightened, but his fears soon turned to bubbling delight when the British put him through the standard de-

ROME, Aug. 17-(AP)-Brig. Gen. September 11, or 18 days, to do this merly assistant commander of the the Finilippines, Mexico and in

France in the last war. Even President Is Almost Helpless

on's plants here will be reduced 17.000 by mid-November as a relat of the cutback in Liberator railroad presidents.

president of the New York Central railroad, Gustave Metzman. "Those things will happen these days," explained Metzman as he alighted from the train, behind

De Tassigny Heads New French Forces

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(P)—General Delatre de Tassigny is commanding French forces participating n the invasion of southern France, the British radio said today. The broadcast, recorded by the OWI, recalled that De Tassigny had been imprisoned by the Vichy government in 1942 but had escaped to North Africa and had commanded the recent landing on Alba.

One of the purposes of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union is to suppress trade in opium.

Ginners Urge Penalty For Overweight Bales

LUBBOCK, Aug. 17-(A)-Members of the Plains Ginners associa-tion were on record today as favoring a penalty on overweight bales

A resolution to that effect was

Thomason said last year many bales exceeded the 550-pound aver-

Fresh Produce

Extra Fancy \$249 24 lb. Lug

CUKES Pound Green Slicers

Snappy Colorado Nice Green Bells

CARROTS Long Yellow Bunch CLEANSER for Sunbrite, tall can Arnholtz, lb. Golden Light, Ib. Dried, per lb. Purasnow, 25-lb. sack

Hilex, qt.

WESSON

Large box

SALAD DRESSING Lady Betty, qt.

3-lb. jar

TOMATOES Libby's 21/2 jar

Toilet Soap Fine Art

Clipper, gt. Crystal White, bar NOODLES Quaker, box 23c Molasses, Red Hen, 36-oz. bottle 25c **GRAPE NUT FLAKES** 7-oz. box, 3 for



20 oz. Box 5 lb. Sack

Swansdowns

Fresh donuts cooked

PIES Asstd Each COOKIES Assorted, doz.

Large Angel Food

while you wait.

Brownies

per doz.

Libby's 21/2 Jar **Apple Sauce** 31 Swift's No. 2 Can Tomato Juice

Fairy Wand **Peanul Builer**

Cookies Cream Top Lake Shore **Prune Juice**

Kellogg's Regular

Palmolive

Bath Size 2 Bars

Quality Meats

Chuck

Now! Instant, RICH SUDS for HARD WATER

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7 TIMES MORE SUDS than purest soap flakes CLEANS FINEST FABRICS AND STOCKINGS without fading or dulling colors !

REMOVES GREASE from dishes, pots and pans—like lightning—even in hardest, coldest water !

NO DISHPAN SCUM or greasy, sticky bath-PROTECTS BABY WOOLENS from shrinking, matting or felting. SAFEGUARDS YOUR HANDS—no alkali or ucid in SOAPLESS SUDS.

ECONOMICAL! CONCENTRATED! 1 teaspoonful to a gallon of water ends your hard water wash-

ing problems! No water softener needed! 12 oz. size (enough for 108 washings) 59¢ 24 oz. size (216 washings) 98

FOR SALE AT YOUR DRUG OR DEPARTMENT



German Seventh Is Believed To Be Breaking Up

By HAL BOYLE U. S. THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 17—(P)—The German Seventh army is breaking up into roving guerrilla bands and appear to have passed the point where it is able to mass its remaining men and supplies for a breakthrough to the Seine river to join other broken and disorganized units fleeing beyond

noralized by shattering artillery and aerial bombardments, the Nazi emy ambushes and cut down observarmy within the narrowing steel ation so much that doughboys had ring in Normandy is disintegrating to fight blindly from pasture to daily and is trying to escape from pasture.

the squeezing pocket in groups of 15 to 50 men.

Third army officers expressed belief the bulk of the German Seventh army is caught in the gigantic trap whose only gap is an eight mile exit between Falaise and Argentan All escape roads through this corridor of death are "interdicted," an army term meaning they are controlled by strong fire power although not straddled by troops. An indication of the vast and vi-

tal wound inflicted on the German army in France is the unofficial estimate that the Third army alone in its colossal sweep to Argentan captured 39,000 prisoners and killed 11,000 Germans. Another 20,000 German troops are

hopelessly cut off on the Brest pen-insula in port defenses and isolated strongpoints which are being reducat leisure.

Below the Loire and in the vici-

nity of Angers, 5,000 more of the have largely been spared devasta-enemy slowly are being cut to pieces and no longer can be considered an Valognes and St. Lo. but the tale

Thus from Brest to Argentan, most fighting now consists of brushes with heavily armed Nazi guerrilla bands, trying desperately to rejoin their comrades who already have given up the battle of France as lost and are retreating as fast age. and are retreating as fast as

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Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN BRITTANY, Aug. 7—(Delayed)— P)—The American breakthrough to crittany has been even more of a satisfaction to the fighting men or the front than to the reading public back home.

Normandy's hedgerows tired the men, hobbled tanks, facilitated en-emy ambushes and cut down observ-

We still aren't out of the hedgerow country, but they have thinned out considerably.

In wiping out resistance on the Brest peninsula we are helped by the fact that there is much rolling farmland to fight through and the nemy isn't so concentrated. Here the Americans are able to use their great reservoir of armor to better

Brittany itself is one of the world's wonderlands—a scenic and historic province whose rugged people are the backbone and heart of France. No one who has seen the aggressive way in which the peasants and townspeople have nitched in to rid their green and gold land of the Germans can doubt their wish

Because of the speed of the American armored thrust in isolating the peninsula, Brittany's interior cities

as lost and are retreating as last as are among the most remarkable and possible on bicycles, carts and afoot. the world, and St. Malo and Dinard have notably fashionable and osmopolitan winter colonies much visited by Continental and English

Brittany's simple, hardworking people live by tilling its fertile acres or fishing in the emerald seas that are four-fifths of its boundaries. In old times it was known as America or "the country upon the sea." Adventurous Bretons are still the greatst fishermen of France, sailing regularly to Newfoundland and Iceland. Aside from shipbuilding and arsenals, there are no manufacturing industries of great im-

portance.
Now it is harvest time in Brittany and armed convoys spearing along the main roads to supply the wide ranging armored columns pass hundreds of men, women and chil-dren gathering the grain crop.

Bretons live simply in sturdy and picturesque old stone homes, many of which still have thatched roofs. They are strongly religious and Brittany is a stronghold of the Catholic church in France.

Bretons are racially close to the Welsh and the country was settled largely by Britons who, fleeing from the Picts and Scots, came across the channel and took lands aban-doned by the Gauls because of

crushing Roman taxes.

Like Britons, the Bretons are known for independence and stubborness. That is why the Nazis never were able to take them completely over—and why German soldiers now prefer surrendering to Ameri-can troops than chance the mercy of the gun-wielding Breton resistance fighters.

Veteran Reporter Reported Captured

LONDON, Aug. 17—(P)—Gault MacGowan, veteran New York Sun correspondent was reported by the Germans Tuesday to have been captured near Chartres on the road to Paris.

Apparently, he ventured beyond

the Allied lines once too often.
The Germans said they took Mac-Gowan to Paris after a shooting scrape in which a companion was wounded. Correspondents usually travel in pairs on the U. S. first army front, and it is quite possible that his companion was another American correspondent, yet un-

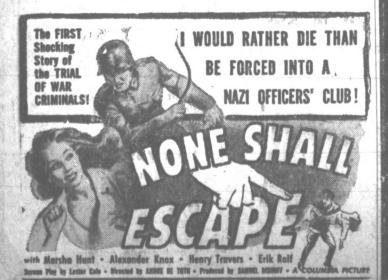
In his recent trip across the Brest In his recent trip across the Brest peninsula, MacGowan discussed reports that virtually no Germans were defending Paris and said: "I wonder if it is true that you can drive into Pairs in a taxlcab?" MacGowan always was going to the front lines and beyond in search

of colorful material.

Just five days ago, MacGowan made a long trip across the Brest peninsula to the outskirts of Lorient with Associated Press Corresent with Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher. Finding he could not get into the town by foot, MacGowan took a flight in a pipe cub plane with a major notfor his daring.

They flew toward the port city t tree top height. The German garrison was disturb-d and opened up on the little plane with some heavy batteries. Nazi with some heavy batteries. 88-millimeter shells burst close, rocking the craft, before the pilot could drop it behind a nearby hill. Read the Classified Ads.

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Cassino Lesson Is Used in New Invasion

ROME, Aug. 17—(P)—Aliled air forces endeavored in their attacks paving the way for the invasion of southern France to avoid a mis-take that was made at Cassino.

They used small quick-fused bombs in attacks on objectives near the beaches to avoid deep craters which later might impede the roops' progress inland.

Gaming Devices Pay \$7,781,600 Revenue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-(AP)-Slot machines and other coin-operated gaming devices paid \$7,781,-600 into the treasury in the last fiseal year and thereby became "legal" far as the federal tax laws are voted to sugar cane raising.

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Payment of the federal levy, officials explained, does not give an operator immunity from prosecution under the state and local laws prohibiting the operation of gaming devices. By paying the tax, however, an operator eliminates risk of being prosecuted for violation of the federal tax laws. eral tax laws.

All 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia had taxpaid gaming machines.

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Get Federal Refunds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(P)—Refunds on 1943 taxes now are being made at the rate of about 335,000 a week, the Internal Revenue bureau

So far about 5,000,000 taxpayers have received their refunds, averag-ing \$35 each, leaving an estimated 13,000,000 refunds still to be made.

JUST BRUISED A BIT

HOUSTON, Aug. 17—(A)—Char-otte Ann Schultz, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Labe Schultz of Columbus, escaped with The island of Tinian in the Mari-anas is largely a low tableland de-here, striking a gravel driveway 20 feet below.

5 Turkish Survivors Say Nazis Sank Ship

ISTANBUL, Aug. 15—(Delayed)

(P)—Five survivors of the Turkish hip Mefkure, previously reported unk Aug. 6 while en route from Romania to Turkey with 250 Jew-ish refugees, said today the ship was sent to the bottom by shellfire from three German patrol boats.

Sock In Mouth-Those Tough Tars! STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. (A)—Navy and marine trainees

Pennsylvania State college are playing a new and so far nameless spor a combination of basketball and The players don 16-ounce gloves and try for haymakers when any

athlete and now Navy V-12 physical director. 10,000 Casualties Reported for July

LONDON, Aug. 71—(P)—July air raids on the United Kingdom cost nearly 10,000 civilian casualties, the ministry of home security Of the number 2,441 were listed

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It teaches a man "to take a punch in the mouth." says Lt. Harry Light, former William and Mary jured and detained in hospit Presumably most of the casual vere the result of flying bomb

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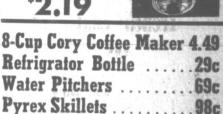


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WFA Official Says More Funds Needed

Robert H. Shields of the War Food problems of handling, storing and disposing of war stocks of food and administration and agriculture department says the federal govern-

gressional mandate to support farm prices for two years after the war. Of New York City's public schools He said peace will bring many are now in the armed services. DENVER, Aug. 17—(P)—Solicitor prices for two years after the war.

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The ritual was read at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Paul B. Cullen, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Tall baskets of Picardy gladioli banked the improvised altar.

Hundreds of thousands of Christ-mas packages will be wrapped in USO clubs throughout the United

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SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 17-(AP)-

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Mrs. Charles White of Lubbock was the bride's maid of honor. She wore a powder blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Cpl. Charles White served as Will Be Wrapped By USO Volunteers

A reception was held in the Bad-ley home following the ceremony. liss Dortha Grimes and Miss Milly Miss Dortha Grimes and Miss Milly Bayless presided at the bride's table which was decorated with an arrangement of gladioli and asters and held a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature sailor and bride.

USO clubs throughout the United States for men and women serving in the armed forces in every section of the world. As has been the custom in past years, all USO clubs will wrap and check the size of packages bride.

during the mailing period set offi-After a short wedding trip to Dener, Colo., the couple will be at home emporarily in San Francisco, Cal., the pridegroom is stationed.

Mere the bridegroom is stationed. where the bridegroom is stationed. bride is a graduate of Borger school with the class of '42, ing recruited for this job, which in many clubs exceeds wrapping 10,000 packages, Mrs. Pagan said. Complete where she was a member of the National Honor Society, and is listed as "Who's Who." She attended Amaas to the size, weight, and addressing of packages to insure prompt rillo Business college and before her and accurate delivery.

illo Business college and before her narriage was employed at the Pan-iandle State bank.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Phillips High school with the class of 39. He entered service in the Navy in 1940 and has recently re-It is urged that every person who contemplates mailing Christmas packages abroad secure from a USO club or the post office information as to the requirements governing the sending of such mail. Only one such turned from 18 months service in

Miss Joy Frye Is Birthday Party Honoree at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Aug. 17-Miss Joy Prye was given a surprise party by her mother, Mrs. Dan Frye, at the Legion Hut last week. The occasion was her 15th birthday

The birthday cake was attractivedecorated carrying out a pink and white color motif. Mrs. Frye was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Marquis and Mrs. Marie Lane

in serving refreshments. Those attending were: Donna Jo Stewart, Barbara Scott, Minnie K. Morse, Jane Ann Lane, Charles Boston, Murray Leith, Sherrod Rea-vis, Paul Dodgen, Jack Roach, H. G. Finley, Billy Frank Balke, Mar-vin B. Tindall and the honoree. Those attending were: Donna Jo

Bringing Up Baby

From breast to bottle, from bottle to cut, from liquids to solids—you help your child take-each step, one at a time.

Some of the rugs were multi-coled while others were of two blended colors. The rugs were crocheted, braided and hooked.

Doctors advise giving breast-fed babies one bottle feeding a day so they can get used to the bottle be-

fore weaning time.

They also advise that you hold your baby in your arms when you give him a bottle. He needs the comfort of cuddling close as much as he needs the food.

Give your baby his control of the control of Give your baby his orange juice first out of a spoon and then out of a cup, so he'll come to know these

w ways of getting food. At first may not like milk in a cup, but will in time. Don't begin making a change until you feel reasonably sure your child is ready for it. Stand by patiently

and give him extra loving and at-tention at times when you are starting him on something new. Remember that these are important changes for a young child. In each of these steps he is giving up something he knows and likes for something he isn't sure of. He will do what he knows you want him to to more easily if he feels your approval and encouragement in each step. nember that these are impor-

Fire Losses Higher

Than Any Since '32 NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(/P)—Fire osses in the United States for last July were estimated at \$2,706,000, the highest for any July since 1932 when they totalled \$32,982,000. We E. Mallalieu, general manager of the

inational board of fire underwriters, amounced today.

He said losses for the 12 months period ended July 31 were estimated at \$411,463,000 as compared with \$338,887,000 for the previous year.

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Buffet Luncheon Is Held by T.E.L. Sunday School Class

T. E. L. Sunday school class members met recently in the home of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, 315 Naida for their regular business and social

A covered-dish luncheon served buffet style after which Mrs. G. E. Futch, class president, presented the program.

The Social

FRIDAY Viernes club will meet Fride clock with Mrs. W. E. Jordon, o'clock with are. W. E. Wood.
O'll camp.
Entre Nous club will meet.
Victory H. D. club will meet.
O.E.S. will meet.
Victory H. D. club will have a party
for the Merten club.

SATURDAY The 4-H club will have a picnic

MONDAY W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church rill meet.
American Legion auxiliary will meet.
Tes Trams club will meet.
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet.

TUESDAY Hopkins H. D. club will meet. LeFors W.S.C.S. will meet at 2:30 a he church.

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

nel, according to Major Burris Jackson of Hillsboro, Texas, now serving with the Adjutant General's De-THURSDAY Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class of the First Baptist surch will meet at 2:30. partment in Washington, D. C. Major Jackson was in Texas re-cently conferring with USO officials relative to the Christmas Mailing

Home-Made Rugs Demonstrated At

Shamrock Meeting MEATS, FATS, ETC-Book Four SHAMROCK, Aug. 17—Rugs made rom old cotton, velvet, wool, silk and discarded hose, were displayed by Mrs. W. B. Bertram, when she was hostess to the Pakan Home Demonstration club Friday after-Some of the rugs were multi-col-

February 28, 1945, SHOES — Book Three airplane Mrs. Bertram gave a demonstration on tying strips of hose together instead of sewing them as they were B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for 5 gallons.

Smaller Amount Wool Estimated for Year August 25, at the home of Mrs. Ruby Johnston, when a demonstration will be given on "Food Production"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 - (P) - (P)The quantity of wool shorn and to be snorn this year is estimated by the Agriculture Department at 355,-129,000 pounds, the smallest figure since 1936.

The indicated production is 29,-239,000 pounds or about 8 per cent smaller than last year and about 4 per cent below the 1932-41 10-year

average The reduction is largely the result of a decrease in the number of sheep shorn, although there also has An official army investigating board said today that error in formation flight caused the mid-air collision of two army A-25 attack planes before a crowd of 100,000 at a war show here July 23. Four men were killed been a small decrease in the average weight per fleece. The estimated number of sheep shorn, and to be shorn, this year was put at 45,254,000 head, or 3,319,000 fewer The report, signed by Col. George 2. Price, chief, flying safety, headthan last year.



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Life in Southwest Recorded in Book Recently Released

NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 17-(Spl) The most extensive and authentic record of life in the Southwest of one hundred years ago, the "Diary & Letters of Josiah Gregg," is released today in its second and concluding volume by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Attending were: Mrs. Hattle
Brantley, Mrs. G. E. Futch, Mrs. H.
C. Chandler, Mrs. Pearl Erwin, Mrs.
Roy Hallman, Mrs. J. B. Hillbun,
Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. W. O. Grace,
Mrs. Nora Jones, Mrs. F. E. Burnett,
Mrs. John Browning, Mrs. Tom
Tipps, Mrs. May Monroe, Mrs. Betty
Small, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. Ira
Atkinson and two visitors, Mrs. E.
B. Stevens and Mrs. H. L. DeWoody ed by the Press in 1941. The sec-ond volume now published is "Excursions in Mexico and California

Gregg, who pioneered the overland trade between the Missouri settlements in the 1830's and 40's, kept a day-to-day record of his travels. From them he hoped to write the sequel to his still definitive "Com merce of the Prairies," published in 1844. He knew all the regions and he commented on the western people and thei way of life in in-timate scribblings in his notebooks. Because of their interest and importance, they have been called by

critics the greatest find in western Americana in the last 25 years. The new volume carries the Gregg ecord from the eve of the battle f Buena Vista during the Mexican war to his death, almost with-in sight of the bay he was search-

ng for on the California coast, just above the then embryo San Francisco. A born plainsman, Gregg was trained in surveying, medicine, and the biological sciences, and practiced all of them. His wide variety of background gives insight in his writings to almost everything that

the then expanding United States was interested in concerning a vast west it hoped to claim.

SHOOTING MATCH AUSTIN, Texas—A typographical error in the club's bulletin failed to lower attendance at the Exchange club's picnic. The bulletin had promised, "gun, fellowship and

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Refreshments were served at nearby drug store to the following guests: Misses Lois DuBose, Johnnie Douglas, Helen Palmer, Jeanne Cardwell, Mary Nell Woodward, Sarah Wilborn, Mrs. Walter Pendleton Jr., and the honoree.

MOROLINE



OUR DAILY BREAD

SPOKANE, Wash.-Marilyn Mc-Grath, 9, was reported out of danger by emergency hospital attendants after drinking a "witch's brew"

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4-Lost and Found LOST OR STOLEN-Tan and white fe-male rat terrier. Phone 943.

5-Transportation LADY WANTS share ride to, or in vinity of, San Diego or Los Angeles, Calaround August 23. Phone 1685-M.

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82-City Property for Sale John Haggard has for sale A 3 room furnished house including frigi-laire. 5 room house on East Browning,

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Local Police Chief Attends Conference

Police Chief Ray Dudley of Pampa was in Borger today, attending the quarterly conference of peace officers, sponsored by the federal bu reau of investigation. This forenoon, Chief Dudley said that as many Pampa officers as could be spared would also attend,

but he was uncertain at that time, as to the officers who would go. Sheriff Dale Lane of Borger is nost for the session, which was held from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Law enforcement problems will be isscussed by Dean R. Morley, agent in charge, Dallas FBI. Two federal agents, T. F. Baughn

and Fred T. McIntyde, will highlight the meeting. Baughn, firearms and ballistics specialist will speak on Scientific aids in police cases, and Fred T. McIntyre, coordinator, FBI enforcement conference, will talk about the law enforcement of-ficers' viewpoint of Evidence.

History of Southwest Will Be Depicted At El Paso Nov. 10-11

The Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the pageant, announced a contest today to find a name for the pageant. About 1000 performers will participate in the pageant, which will depict the history of the Southwest from Indian Days through the present war. The mining theme, however, were well deprivate on the southward of the sou ever, will dominate, as the pageant is being staged as a tribute to the mining industry. Contestants should submit their

suggestions for the pageant name by Oct. 1 to the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. One name will be selected by the Chamber's special events committee, and the winner will re-ceive a \$25 war bond as a prize. It is expected that the American Institute of Mining Engineers will old its meeting in conjunction with International Mining Day. Invita-tions are going out to mining men in Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Arina and Mexico

Voracious Prexies Eating Horse Meat

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 17-(A) One of the favorite dishes of pro-essors and instructors at Harvard est n niversity faculty club is a horse *Adv. neat and onion combination which. the club manager says, accounts for 100 pounds of horse meat served each week.

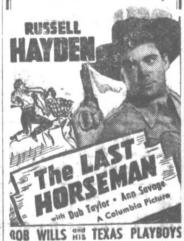
HEIRS A-PLENTY DAVENPORT, Iowa—When Louis fluetter died last year he left no will, no wife, no children. The administratrix of his estate has filed in district court an application for permission to sell a 40-acre farm. The application listed 168 heirs-



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Miss Joan Hogsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett, 710 S. Finley, left recently for Curtis, Oklahoma, where she will spend three weeks visiting her aunt, Mrs. Earl Carpender, and family. Belvedere sells Beer to take out.

Bring your bottles. Open daily.* Ride a hike to school. We have Peerless bicycles for sale. Roy and Bob's Bike Shop 414 W. Browning.* Private First Class James Howard Buckingham, of Lackburne Army Air Field, Columbus, O., arrived yester-day to visit with his wife and young aughter Indith Ann His preparts daughter, Judith Ann. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham, 1030 Mary Ellen.

Dance-everynite-Belvedere Cafe.

BORGER—Borger's entire school

system will open for classes Sep-tember 11, C. A. Cryer, superinten-dent, announced recently in answer to numerous requests. He also re-ported registration for high school students will begin September 6. Pekineese puppy for sale, also a Hot point electric iron. Fin. 1128. 720 S. Barnes.

The Belvedere Cafe is now open at 8 p. m. every night to couples and parties. We have Beers.* EL PASO, Aug. 17—A pageant to depict the history of the Southwest will be held here in conjunction with International Mining Day on Nov. 10 and 11. Cowboy Camp. Carolyn had been

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Party who lost white purse containing ration books, etc. May have information leading to recovery by paving for this ad at Pampa News.* Earl Snyder, former Harvester football player, is home at Pampa n furlough.

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Texas U. Student Convocation Sept. 1

AUSTIN, Aug. 17-Packed into a "one-night stand," orientation con-vocation for freshmen and other new studets entering the University of Texas this fall will be held on Friday night, September 1, immediately following registration, Assistant Dean of Men Charles Dunham has

nnounced.
Students will get their introduc-Students will get their introduction to the campus from University Fresident Homer P. Rainey; Dean of Men Arno Nowotny and his staff; Dean of Women Dorothy Gebauer and her staff; Dr. D. C. Reddick, chairman of the faculty committee on religious activities; Dr. J. H. Frederick, chairman of the discipline ing of a balanced philosophy of life ittee; and Student President

The new-student convocation will THE STATE OF TEXAS be held in Hogg Auditorium, at 7 To: Avery A. Dobson GREETING: p. m., and will be followed by a party and dance at the Texas Union. the eve of registration, it has been necessary to postpone the convocation until the evening of registra-

Figures Point To Spending Level-Off

Signs have appeared in Pacific slope banking figures that the spending trend had begun to level off. SimiLeta F. Dobson as Plaintiff, lar signs, however, have been known to precede a resumption of the rise to new high marks during the last

two years.

Reports from banks in key cities covering 80 per cent of the western states' deposits indicate July spending totaled around \$7,740 million for he seven states.

That is roughly a half million less than in June, but about as much more than in July last year.

Conspirator Will Go Into Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(P)—Gert Hans von Gontard, acquitted last June in federal court of a charge of conspiracy to evade military service, has been ordered to report for innas been ordered to report for induction into the armed force Friday.
The grandson of the late Adolphus
Busch, St. Louis brewer, will be 38
years old August 24, which would have deferred him automatically for

Dvinsk gets its name from the Dvina river, which bends around the tussian city on the south and west.

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Draft Charges To Face Ex-Texans

DALLAS, Aug. 17—(P)—D. R. Morley, agent in charge of the Dallas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said that a federal grand jury at Paris, Texas, would receive complaints charging six former residents of Texas with conspiracy to violate the National Selective Service Act.

lective Service Act.

The complaints, which Morley said were filed at Sherman by Special Agent Rainh T. Hond named as de-Agent Raiph T. Hood, named as defendants Paul Hart, about 45; Roy Howland, 45; Ernest Howland, 42; George Young, 35; Robert Clifton Tucker, 28, and Lonnie Tucker, 26.
Morley said Hart and Roy Howland were Holiness preachers. Young was Hart's son-in-law. The Howlands were brothers, as were the Tuckers.

All formerly resided at Clarksville. All formerly resided at Clarksville, Texas. The arrests, made over a period of several weeks, were made at Soper, Okla. The Howlands and Hart, jailed at Muskogee, are to be returned to Paris, Morley said, where the other three men already were

Classroom Procedure Gets 'Shot in Arm' **As Educators Meet**

AUSTIN, Aug. 17-A "shot in the where the Rev. Carver has been holding a revival at the Hill Country junior colleges appears to be in the Cowboy Camp. Carotyn had been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Rooser, at Abilene.

Maid wanted at Schneider Hotel.*
Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Boyd and young son, Lynn, are in Pampa this week visiting friends. offing, as junior college educators tie in with modern living and think-

on the premise that one of junior on the premise that one of junior On the premise that one of junior college education's responsibilities is to prepare the boy or girl for living and for good citizenship, the Texas Junior College conference adopted a resultion calling for injecting more than a dozen subjects with fresh and fuctional information.

Social studies, for example, should e revamped "to take into account he global nature of social, economic and political relationships of people and of nations, including the vital facts and concepts of geography that bring better understanding of the 'air age' in which we are enter

Physical science should give the student "an understanding and ap-preciation of the world in which he ives." A well-rounded foundational course in science "is good prepara-tion for intelligent citizenship" as well as for advanced work in special fields, the educators believed.

well as for advanced work in special fields, the educators believed.
English ought to be both cultural and functional, and be integrated with other fields of study and with real life, "including the study of American and world literature toward developing appreciation of American ideas and ideals." A similar approach should be made to art, music. drama. languages and other music, drama, languages and other courses expressing human emotions, ideas and ideals.

Life science should build on the foundations of knowledge of both physical and biological science in-stead of the formal courses of bot-

any and zoology.

Mathematics and science should be examined for possible content or method revision in the light of re-

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Orientation customarily precedes and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the fact that summer term tion of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 11th day of September, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of July, 1944. The file number of said suit being No.

The names of the parties in said

and Avery A. Dobson as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce and custody for minor child. Issued this the 26th day of July,

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 26th day of July, A. D., 1944. (SEAL)

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk Court, Gray County, Texas. July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The public is hereby notified that on the 30th day of August, at 10 o'lock a, m. in the office of the City Commissioners of the City of Pampa in the City Hall of the said City, a public hearing on the budget of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for the fiscal year 1944-45, will be held, as provided by the laws of the State of Texas.

THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, By FARRIS C. ODEN, Mayor. Aug. 16, 17, 18.

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training for jobs in this field, should provide "(1) for all students a broad the correction of mental disturand meaningful program of personal bances as a contribution to educaand family livng; (2) for many, the tional social improvement in the

both boys and girls, and leading toward sounder appreciation of the possibilities and the responsibilities oward sounder appreciation of the ossibilities and the responsibilities and the responsibilities are the responsibilities of the home in our democratic civil-

Home economics, in addition to mental hygiene, on the methods of "keeping the sane sane" as well as By Needs of the War

experiences needed to develop skills and techniques, attitudes and ideals for the job of home-making."

There should be a course on "the problems of social relationships, home, and family life, to be given to both boys and strik and leading life, to be given to both boys and strik and leading locationships, and leading locationships, the strike with the location of the location o ional courses, both regular and denying hort-term

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17-(A)consideration in determining vaca-tion schedules, the regional War Labor board has ruled The board has issued a directive enying expansion of vacations

asked by the United Mine Workers

J-M service corporation's Kansas ordnance plant, Parsons, Kans., after plant officials had protested that any increase in vacations would hurt production



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21,726,605 Running Bales Cotton on Hand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)-The United States' cotton supply in the cotton year which ended July 31 totaled 21,726,605 running bales, the census bureau reported today.

The supply included a carry-over

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952 bales and the year ended with a carry-over of 10,726,888 bales. Notre Dame Blanket The agriculture department earlier this month forecast this year's cotton crop at 11,022,000 bales, which would indicate the supply for **Effects Rescue** GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 17—(P)—Mrs. Adolpho Graziani, a former Grand Rapids resident who went to Italy to prepare for a grand opera career, was liberated by Fifth army troops in Sienna, Italy, because of a Notre Dame football territorial and the statement of the statement of

the 1944-45 cotton year will be about 21,748,000 bales.

Parchment gets its name from Pergamon, the city where it was from the previous year of 10,656,- invented as a substitute for papyrus.

blanket she displayed from her bal-cony, according to information re-Spotting the blanket a group of soldiers led by Capt. Thomas A. Wright, a Redemptorist priest, decided to investigate. They found Mrs. Graziani in the house, where she and her husband had been forc-ed to take refuge after the Nazis

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Connally Just Doesn't Agree

"I don't agree with the idea that the Senate is all out of gear and needs reforming," he told his col-leagues during debate. "I do not think that is true of the other house.

A parliamentary body can operate only along the general line which Congress has followed these many years, he said, with commit-

many years, he said, with committees set up in each body for consideration of all legislative proposals, Elaborating, he continuel:
"My view is that the philosophy of having two chambers, as provided by the Constitution, instead of one, he have a way the tide. is based upon the idea that each chamber shall approach these ques-tions in its own way.

"If we are to merge the two bodies, as it were, and have a unicameral legislature, that is another question. I do not favor it, but there are those who do. However, it seems to me that the idea that the two separate bodies shall pass legislation wresupposes that each the two separate bodies that each legislation presupposes that each shall approach it in its own fashion.
"I hope I am not standing in the way of progress. If I am, I shall be demolished, as I have often been



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

RETURNS TO CAMP
Corporal Elwood White, 19, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White, 403 Crest, has just returned to Camp Bowie, Brownwood, after a 15-day furlough spent in Pampa visiting his

parents and friends.

He is message center clerk in the Signal Battalion. Cpl. White attended Pampa High school. He was pro-moted to corporal this week.

GUNNERY INSTRUCTOR
Staff Sergeant Bartley W. Hoover,
of Victoria, is an aerial gunnery instructor at an eight AAF Composite
station in England. With many
months of practical experience with
the 50 calibre machinegun, B-24 Liberators, and B-17 Flying Fortresses
to his credit he is sharing his knowto his credit, he is sharing his knowledge with newly arrived students in the Turrent Arnament section of

the school.

Hoover has been in service three and a half years, 14 months of which have been spent in the ETO.

He attended observation school at Fort Sill, Okla., and various Turrent Armament schools in the States. Sergeant Hoover is the son of Warren H. Hoover of Pampa. His wife is the former Gladys Mae Bouquet of Victoria. He is a graduate of Le-Fors High school and attended Texas Tech and Texas College of Mines. Before entering the Army, Hoover was employed by Cree and Hoover

Oil Field at Pampa.

A brother, Charles C. Hoover, is serving with the Navy.

Captain Clarence M. Cunning-ham, former Pampan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Cunningham, of Panhandle, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes, 421 N. Dwight, has been stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, for two years and is now home on leave.

He is a graduate of Pampa High school and Texas A. and M. college. Cantain Cunningham will return to Panama following his leave.

Dr. L. J. Curry Joins North Texas Faculty

DENTON, Aug. 17—Newly appointed head of the school of business at North Texas State is Dr. L. J. Curry, who joins the NTSTC faculty in September.

During the summer, he has planged the expression of the North Texas

ned the expansion of the North Texas State course of business study to make available seven fields of concentration. Accounting, Banking and Finance, Business Management, Insurance, Marketing, Secretarial Science, and Business Teaching. Under the expanded program, it will be possible to earn the degrees of bachelor of business administration and master of business administra-tion at NTSTC.

Dr. Curry, a native Texan, is now serving as assistant secretary-trea-surer of the Petroleum Industry War Council, Washington, D. C. He re-ceived the degrees of bachelor and master of business administration from the University of Texas and the doctorate from the University

He has served as instructor in accounting at the University of Michigan, associate professor of accountgan, associate professor of accounting and finance and acting dean of the college of business at the University of Arkansas, and associate professor of accounting and commerce at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

Former Pampa Man Is Prisoner of War

Staff Sergeant Newton E. Riley. 21, of Borger, formerly a welder at Pampa before entering the service, who was previously reported missing in action following a mission over Germany, June 21, is now a prisoner of the German government, accord-ing to information received by his

Sgt. Riley, who was awarded the Air Medal shortly before the mis-sion after which he was reported sion after which he was reported missing, has been overseas since April. The son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Riley, of Munday, he was graduated from high school at Blanket in 1942, and entered the service in January of the following year. Riley, who was graduated from mechanical school at Sheppard Field, finished his gunnery training at Panama City, Fla.

The young sergeant was serving on a B-17 with Lieut, Gerald Carter, cousin of his wife, Betty Joe, before being taken prisoner.

Officer Again Gives Praises to 36th

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(P)— AUSTIN, Aug. 17—(P)—Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, former commander of the 36th division, visited Govarially. ernor Coke R. Stevenson yesterday and reiterated his praise for the

division's accomplishments in Italy. "My guess is that the division s now in the invasion of southern France," he added in an interview following his conference with the

"If it is, the reports of relatively

Gen. Walker who was relieved of the division command to become commanding officer of the Fort Benning, Ga., infantry school said he planned to fly from here to Dallas today and also to visit Tem-

Gen. Walker said that he hoped to visit Brownwood on a later trip but would be unable to go there on his present tour. Brownwood is the site of Camp Bowie, one of the camps in which the 36th train-

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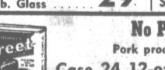
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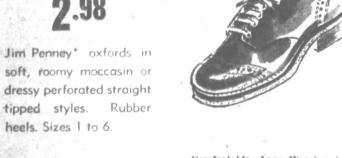
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Marines bound for action in far Pacific see some in ring on deck of transport as Pfc. Roger Bollinger, Chelsea, Mass., scores knockdown on Pfc. Joseph Villasano, Dallas, Tex. Sgt. Bobby Woods, Detroit, former Golden Glover, referees.

Sports Roundup

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 17-(A)-As a result of Lem Franklin's death in the ring Prexy Abe Greene of the N. B. A. suggests each state establish a board consisting of a physician, a psychiatrist and a boxing expert to examine all worn-out veteran fighters. . . . Before playing its first intercollegiate football game in 1881, the University of Kentucky than 17 years old. How times nave-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Don Donaghey, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Rather than have no football at all, Princeton will compete 'informally' this year. Could that mean that in-stead of losing their pants each Saturday, the Tigers just won't

FINE DISTINCTION

Report from Mobile, Ala., sportsmen of that city are planning a post-war fishing tournament for the champion fishermen of the 48 states. . . . A side feature of the tourney would be a liars' contest. Calvary contest in the feminine circuit. tourney would be a liars' cont

SERVICE DEPT. Lieut. Comdr. Dick Harlow, ex-Harvard football coach now in Charge of the navy rest center at Boyes Spring, Calif., describes Comdr. Slade Cutter, former navy Boyes Spring, Calif., describes
Comdr. Slade Cutter, former navy
football and boxing star as, "the
only man in history to be awarded
the equivalent of three Navy Crosses
at once. He sank more Jap ships
with his sub than you could count."

Welterweights, to be staged at 9 p.
m., Friday Texas time in Madison
That (i.e., Willie Turness navels) at once. He sank more Jap ships with his sub than you could count." ... Lieut. (jg) Willie Turnesa, na-Lifeut. (jg) Willie Turnesa, national amateur golf champ for the duration, recently shot a five-underpar 67 at the Penscola naval air station course although he fired one shot into a tree and had to count it as a lost hall.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN NEW ROCHELLE, N. olice department official paid a months—the

Federal agents had tagged a po-lee radio car with the markers McDaniels was last seen at the lice radio car with the markers "PD 13" for failing to display a federal auto use stamp.

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Nazarene, Methodist

Boys Co-Champions First Methodist junior boys don't have an undisputed claim to the crown for the first half of the season in the Kiwanis Softball associa-doomed Cleveland, 11-8.

tion. The other crown possessor is Nazarene, tied with Methodist for the Johnny Niggeling fam loop title for the first half. Each of innings for the losers.

had to agree not to use players more day called attention to the co-chamout New York, 5-0, behind Fred pionship, in correction to a story in Schmidt,

yesterday's newspaper. Somehow, there was no playoff, so both Nazarene and First Methodist possess the title.

In a boys junior contest set for onight, First Methodist has already won over Calvary Baptist, via the won over Calvary Baptist, via the forfeit route, since Calvary has given notice it won't have a team available. Since this is the fourth time this means that Calvary is out of the rock of the sacks loaded as the rock of th

Holy Souls-First Methodist game to

KPDN To Broadcast Welterweight Bout

Perry is perhaps better known to garden fans since he turned in two impressive performances at the

A Eighth avenue arena in recent a months—the second of which was a police department official paid a visit to the internal revenue office yesterday to square things with Uncle Sam.

Federal agents had tagged a po
The second of which was a cone-round knockout of Joey Man-one-round k

triumph. He halter Vinnie Vines in S Shortly after that McDaniels went

back to the coast and campaigned there with considerable success. A few months ago he returned to New York and since arriving here has chalked up three successive victories, two of them by knockouts.

Local boxing men are high on McDaniels. He is a seasoned boxer, with some 60 professional bouts in his record. his record.

Santa Fe Loadings Show Weekly Step-up

Given in water or feed destroys in-testinal germs and worms that 28,941 compared with 21,325 for same cause most all disease and loss of week in 1943. Cars received from egg production as they enter fowls connections totaled 13,903 compared connections totaled 13,903 compared with 11,401 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 42,844 comand egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not, satisof this year.

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Brownies Bow Steer Backfield

Connie Mack's Athletics today were as, said he felt fine about every buried in the bottom half of the except his backfield prospects.

The old gent with the scorecard, who recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as a manager, watched the A's put a 4-2 crimp in the the A's put a 4-2 crimp in the figures the race will be close.

St. Louis boasted only a 9-7 season edge in games with Philadel-phia with 6 to go. The Mackmen have held Boston even in 14 starts with 8 to be played and lead Detroit 10 to 9 with 3 to go. Among the contenders, only the New York Yankees had a decided bulge on the A's with 11 out of 17.

Russ Christopher stopped the Brownies last night for the second



The Brownies' 6½ game lead was the not affected but the loss served to flash a yellow warning signal of wes rouble ahead.

Detroit and New York closed in on second place Boston. The Tig-esr took the Red Sox into camp, 4-2, on Rudy York's 12th homer with two on in the seventh. New York moved to within

Ed Lopat hurled Chicago to a 7-2 victory over Washington although Johnny Niggeling fanned 11 in 8

In the National, St. Louis set modern record for reaching win No. 80 on the earliest date by shutting

Pittsburgh took sole possession of second place when rain washed out its game after two innings and Cincinnati fell before Brooklyn's Curt Davis, 3-1, snapping the Dodgers -game losing streak.

Chicago thumped Boston, 11-3.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago Washington

TEAM-Today's Standing St. Louis Boston .598 .536 .532 .527 .470 .468 .447

> Boston at Chicago.
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minimum pressure of 12½ pounds, maximum 13½; shall have the shape of a prolate spheroid, the entire

Other specifications of a football: Circumference, long axis, 28-28½

nches; short axis, 2114-211/2 inches;

long axis length, 11-114 inches; weight, 14-15 ounces.

Hot Water Changes

AAU Swim Tourney KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17-(AP)-

Contestants in the women's national AAU swimming championship meet

starting tomorrow found themselves in hot water, so the time of the finals has been changed from after-

noon to night.

W. Roy Means, director of the meet, explained that the sun had rised the temperature of the water from the ideal 68 to 70 degrees to about 80 degrees, too warm for good. competition. Friday and Saturday's finals have been changed from after.

finals have been changed from after-noon to 7 p. m. Sunday's will re-main at 2 p. m. Means hopes it will cool off by then.

INSPECTORS IN ALASKA
JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 17—(A)—
Southward bound, eight members of
a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee—arrived here Tuesday
after a flying inspection of Alaskan
airports and airways.
The congressmen included Rep.
Beckworth (D-Texas).

INSPECTORS IN ALASKA

surface to be convex.

noon to night.

Referee Do This?

If all football referees abide strictly by the rules, those officials must be weighted down with a lot of stuff when they go out on the Has any one ever seen a templet in the hands of a referee, not to verlook scales, measuring tape, and overrook scales, incasuring tape, and air gauge?

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Puzzle to Bible

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Mr. Baseball from Philadelphia may have the lats say in the American league pennant race, although Connie Mack's Athletics today were buried in the bottom half of the buttom half of the proton half

But the coach of the Southwest

"I think everyone feels we will have a 'free-for-all'", he said as he waded through correspondence stacked high on his dest. "It seems to me the teams that were a little rica, Sicily and Italy, Maj. Vickers weak last year have been strength-ened and that we won't be as strong; so it looks as though every team has chance." at Dayton, early this year as a Coach Bible added "we certainly flight test officer. a chance.'

Bible said Texas would have a "pretty fair line, but our problem will be finding boys who can carry the ball. As you know, if they don't have some speed, they can't carry

it very far."

Texas has a flock of lettermen in the line, including a couple of stars of the 1942 team who were at Southwestern last year in the Marine training program. They are Jack Sachse, center, and Harold Fischer, guard. Fischer, however, is due to be shifted to blocking back this season.

A couple of months ago backfield prospects were bright indeed and Bible had planned for Fischer a

Dies in Plane Crash HOUSTON, Aug. 17-(/P)-Major Thomas F. Vickers, football star

Rice Football Star

blocking back, Meredith Roberts at wingback, all-conference Ralph Ells-worth at tailback and Bobby Layne, the schoolboy star from Dallas, at fullback. But Ellsworth accepted an appointment to Annapolis naval aca-edmy and Roberts was transferred by the navy

at Rice institute in 1935, 1936 and 1937 and holder of the Distinguish-ed Flying Cross and the Air Me-dal with seven oak leaf clusters, was killed yesterday in a plane crash

Rice and Arkansas are conference in Ft. Worth's Paschal High school and funeral services and burial will be in Ft. Worth. Survivors include in Ft. Worth. Survivors include in st top intersectional game of the year.

Worth's Paschal High school and funeral services and burial will be in Ft. Worth. Survivors include in Ft. Worth. Survivors include in Ft. Worth Survivors in his mother, Mrs. Alice Vickers of Ft. Worth.

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Eastern Golfers Play Western In **PGA** Tournament

By RUSS NEWLAND

SPORANE, Wash., Aug. 17-(A)-Championship play in the Profes-ional Golfers association national ournament furnished an East vs. West picture today as 16 survivors teed off in 36-hole second round matches at the Manito course. Six of the eight links battles pitted an entry from the eastern half of the country against a rival from the

Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, one of the big favorites, paired off with Mark Fry, Oakland, in the starting match.

over Mike de Massey, San Jose, Calif., and Fry won from Neil Chris-tian. Spokane, 2 and 1, in the opening 36-hole round.

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Pa., winning of the 37th hole. High money winner of the year Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia scuared off with an eastern opponent, Fred Annon, Mamaroneck, N

In winning from Bruce Coltart, Absecon, N. J., 7 and 5 yesterday, McSpaden posted a 5 under par 67 in the morning round and whized through the third nine in 33. Par for the course is 36-36-72.

BROADWAY NAZIS

NEW YORK—Police responded quickly when informed that three men, two garbed as storm troopers and another in the green of the Wehrmacht and all wearing swastikas, were seen on Broadway.

But it wespit an invasion. The But it wasn't an invasion. The three were actors making a docu-mentary film for the Polish in-The formation service.

Texan Scores For College All-Stars

EVANSTON, III., Aug. 17—(P)—A blue-clad team of college all-stars, preparing for their August 30 footall battle with the Chicago Bears rofessional team here, defeated heir green-shirted mates 6 to 0

yesterday in the opening intra squard contest of the campaign.

Roy McKay, hard-driving full-back from the University of Texas, had the honor of scoring the first touchdown as his three-yard plunge climaxed a 34-yard drive in the first period.

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Issues and Personalities

Intimate acquaintance with celebrities is a precarious pleasure which most people escape. They are fortunate that they do—that is, if they are interested in a fair appraisal of the celebrities' abilities, rather than is their autographs. For to than in their autographs. For to baseball star or statesman—is us-usly to suffer a warped judgment. The impression of his personality, weight his attainments.

so perhaps Col. Edmund W. Star-ling, who died last week, was not the ideal man to assign places in history to the five presidents of the United States whom he guarded for 30 years. But his opinion of them is rtheless valuable. For he had the gift, so rare among celebrity-knowers, of being able to divorce fame and achievement from personality. Thus he knew and judged the

presidents as men.

And what did this tall, quiet, steeleyed, soft-spoken Kentucky colonel think of the White House residents he served? "I never knew a president," he once said, "who wasn't subject to human error, like any other man. But neither did I ever know one who was not a gentle-

man."

The presidents he knew so well and guarded so well were Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Perhaps five more dissimilar men never occupied the executive mansion. Colonel Starling knew them in sickness and health, good temper and bad, hours of indecisions and discouragement and triumph. He liked them all and

they liked him.

It is quite certain that he would have enjoyed the same friendship with Charles Evans Hughes, James M. Cox, John W. Davis, Al Smith, Alf Landon and Wendell Willkie if the voters had given them fouryear leases on the White House.

And what has all this got to do with the millions of Americans who never even shook the hand of a senator, let alone a president? Only this: a lot of these Americans in this hot summer have been making selves even hotter with highly personalized arguments about pre-sidental candidates. And since they don't know either candidate, they don't know what they're talking

There are some clear-cut issues in a moral breakdown. this campaign. But these voters are Since you have presented your-losing friends and failing to influ-self to the community as being ence people by skipping the issues in favor of vituperative remarks about serge suits, wives, dogs, and what have you. personalities, voices, mustaches, blue

Neither candidate is an orge. Neither is hatching a flendish plot to throw the country to the dogs, the Indians, Adolf Hitler or Josef Staquestions that we believe will be the presidents Colonel Starling knew were fallible, but gentlemen. They probably always will be, doing the best they can according to their best they can according to their over four hours, if you will answer tics for girdles and garters. Utility

Japanese Quislings

The Japanese quislings, seeing the Jesus. must be having sleepless nights. The is heard of them than of the Nazi puppets who pretend to rule

In many cases they are prominent should be the fundamental principle of the American government."

If public education can be haror of China, Henry Pu Yi. He Chinese who have been subsided by

Japan do that Wang Ching-wei very useful. With information. Chiang Kai-shek, he is one of the two leading disciples of the late perform that two leading disciples of the late Sun Yat-sen, the founder of Chidemocracy. To strengthen his on the Japanese have given nim many concessions denied their ppets elsewhere. He is now seri-aly ill, and his death would be a Yours very tr major Japanese defeat.

The Philippines have several prominent quislings. Besides Gen. Emino Aguinaldo, who fought for Phippine independence against Americans when McKinley was pre-sident, there have been Jose Laurel, Secretary of the Interior in the Philippines before Pearl Harbor, Jorge Vargas, the late President Manuel Quezon's secretary, and Manuel Roxas, a general who held out with the guerrillas on Mindanao for over a year after the fall of Corregidor

The Nation's Press

RISKY NEW ENTERPRISES

(Cincinnati Enquirer) New Dealers complain that capstal is afraid to take risks and invest in new enterprises. There are two good reasons why new enter-

prises are not appearing. In the first place, war forbids new buildings, new machinery, and the cruiting of a working force. These sic necessities as things are now are impossible. Then a risk demands a corresponding profit. It is a gamble and should have odds in its favor. But the government gives no odds. If the new and risky enterprise fails, the people who put up the money lose it; if it succeeds, then the government, by taxation, takes away the profit and leaves the owners not even bread

An old, established business car stand for this, but a new concern struggling to get on its feet, can not. And that is why investors are not taking the risk of starting new enterprises. They justly feel the laborer is worthy of his hire.

THE ONLY WAY (Denver Post)

"The only way the people of this nation can stop this spending and taxing race that is leading us to financial destruction is to change the public officials who are in control, because the whole bone and sinew of those who are guiding our ship of state now feed on their favorite food of spending and spend and spend, and tax and tax, and elect and elect and elect."—Senator O'Daniel (Dem.)

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES -WALT WHITMAN.

Harmonizing State Education With Christianity (Continued):

In today's issue I am reproducng my answer to the Rev. George Busdiecker whose letter appeared in a preceding issue. The letter

May 18, 1944.

Dear Mr. Busdiecker: This acknowledges receipt of your letter of May 17, in which you decline to answer some questions of general interest, giving as a reason that "I have seen too much of the manner in which sincere citizens of this community were mistreated through

he columns of your papers." I am certainly very sorry if any citizen of the community has been mistreated. Will you kindly give me the names of those who were which they were mistreated?

The Register certainly wants to make amends if it has mistreated any citizen of the community, but we cannot do so without knowing who those citizens are.

Thank you in advance for the informatio

Yours very truly, R. C. HOILES. No answer was received to this

letter. Since the Rev. Busdiecker quoted from Benjamin Franklin in his letter of May 17, I might well have inquired of him whether he used Franklin as a guide in all moral questions. Would he publicly advocate that Franklin's fatherhood, before he became a husband was a guide to conduct?

Certainly it is not the last word that makes any great difference in a discussion. It is the statements that are contradictory to the public profession of the contender, or to Christian principles that are embarrassing to any bluffer or pretender that causes him to sidestep any public newspaper discus-

Having received no further answer from the Rev. Mr. Busdieck-er, I addressed him as follows:

June 20, 1944.

Dear Rev. Busdiecker: Every thoughtful person I know is very much concerned about the beliefs that have brought on two world wars and the longest and worst depression in our history. They are inclined to believe it is

qualified to direct public education in the capacity of member of the board of education, and since you are occupied in ministerial work,

education that seem to be incompatible with the admonitions of

by violence; what is gained by arsument is gained forever," and as of Japan's new territories has a quis-ling except Indo-China.

Justice Brandels believed, "Public discussion is a political duty; this discussion is a political duty; this should be the fundamental princi-

If public education can be harmonized with the teachings of Jesus we want to learn how it can be done so that, through the newspapers, we can help pass on this information.

We know of no service you can perform that will be more useful professional performance in the East this winter, cruises. Nine months elapses between but a stopped-up Pacific campaign picking or processing of provisions and their appearance on the table in the Pacific.

Scientific popularity tests made of the war is programment that will be shot upward by demand unless drastic Federal curbs are maintained. Others think that If public education can be har-In China the Japanese have found papers, we can help pass on this

and helpful to your fellowman than throwing light on this perplexing problem to as large an

Yours very truly, R. C. HOILES. P.S. When may we have the interview?

No answer was ever received or interview granted.

I now publicly ask Rev. Busdiecker how he accounts for his silence. It will be remembered that Abraham Lincoln said, "The man who will not investigate both sides of a question is dishonest." Lincoln also said, "Better to re-

rather than light, because their deeds were evil. For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light lest his deed should be reproved. But he that doeth truth cometh to the light that his deeds be made manifest, that they are wrought of God."

Do the above quotations from Lincoln and Jesus give the answer as to why Rev. Busdiecker or any other member of the board of education or defender of State education will not attempt publicly to harmonize State education with the admonitions of Jesus or with justice?

If Jesus was right in this statement, then it is evident that Rev-Busdiecker is only pretending to live by Christian principles but not practicing them. Since there are no contradictions, no embarrassing moments, no unanswerable questions, no dead ends, no injustices for those living by Christian principles, the above conclusion seems

We can forgive them for they know not what they do. Yet we cannot sit idly by and see the great misery, suffering and chaos that is bound to follow these un-Christian acts without doing everything we can to prevent these policies from being continued. The columns are open to any an attempt to prove that our con-

usions are wrong.



HE'S HAR ENOUGH

Courtesy Fort Wayne News-Sentine

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

fresh milk in American camps.

dous effect on peacetime trade.

CAB STUDIES POSTWAR AIR MONOPOLY

GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

Post war international aviation mews is more in the limelight now that the Civil Aeronautics Board has begun a series of preliminary by has begun a series of preliminary conferences and hearings to determine which U. S. commercial aviations with a policiarity problem. The problem of the proposition of the airlines of other countries, how flying over U. S. territory by should be flown over the route, what planes of other countries is to be regulated, and so on should be supplied to meet it, and we've got a MISSION of the conference with applicants wanting call landing rights will be granted to the airlines of other countries, how flying over U. S. territory by the conference and hearings to determine which U. S. commercial aviation of the conference with applicants wanting call landing rights will be granted to the airlines of other countries, how flying over U. S. territory by the conference and hearings to determine which U. S. commercial aviation of the conference with applicants wanting call landing rights will be granted to the airlines of other countries, how flying over U. S. territory by the conference and hearings to determine which U. S. commercial aviation of the conference with applicants wanting call landing rights will be granted to the airlines of other countries, how flying over U. S. territory by the conference and the conference with a policy of the conference with a

tral Pacific, Jan. 16; Australia, Feb.

Every company having an application on file will present arguments as to why it should be granted the right to fly over the route. This will

permit landing and airpassage rights. ing planned.

so on Geographical areas are set IN SPAIN
apart thus: North Atlantic, South
Atlantic, North Pacific, Central Pacific, Australia and Honolulu.

Congressional and CAB action. For

After the conferences, some of instance, the Department of State which have already been held, the has just announced that a three-formal hearings before CAB examman technical mission is in Spain

formal nearings before CAB examiners will begin on the following to the fo

right to fly over the route. This will require several days, so, in the case of the North Atlantic service, for which there are 20 applications, at least two months will be required to hear evidence. It will probably take another month to weigh evidence. Extended hearings may be necessary for more evidence; so these cases will drag on into next summer.

When the board has decided what the routes are to be, it will be up the routes are to be, it will be up the routes are to be it will be up the routes

SALES—As soon as Germany is forecast. However, until November beaten, there should be a sag in rebeaten, there should be a sag in retail trade, according to New York slaughterhouses. This means lean economists, Housewives will be frugal spenders until they know the National butcher associations adof their husbands.

At present there are few indica-At present there are few indica-tions of a slackening in the boom. Latest figures on weekly department store sales in the United States are four per cent higher than for the corresponding period a year ago.

PRICES—What can the average customer expect if it is in the tea leaves that Hitler will be tossed out by Christmas? The following forecasts come from New York business

over four hours, if you will answer tics for girdles and garrers. Utility some questions concerning public garments without rubber will be education that seem to be incom-

There is no sign of improvement in the supply of textiles. At least As Wendell Phillips said, "Men always lose half of what is gained ders at mills are under war and described divisions with the same war and described divisions was a second of the same war and described divisions was a second of the same war and described divisions was a second of the same war and described divisions was a second of the same wa fighting in Europe will ameliorate must depend more and more on to keep a month-to-month tally of

dried foods.

are maintained. Others think that cocoa is moistened and frosted on when the Army, Navy and rehabili- bread; cocoa is second to coffee as tation agencies stop grabbing every-a favorite beverage. Guava is added thing in sight and stuffing it in warehouses, the supply of "soft vitamin C content. goods" will be greater than anticipated and purchasers can buy bet-Manufacturers watch such antipater quality products at lower pri- thies anxiously: what they call handler when

MEAT—The food outlook appears an unpopularity that will linger. osy. (Knock on wood and pray for ontinued crop weather.)

Some of the shrewder merchants label hash "meat and vegetables,"

But rationing must stay through and call dried eggs with water rethe winter although changes in coupon values will be made. If our doughboy, without tasting the controls continue to advance rapidly tents, often tosses away a can of in Europe and too-great destruction something he thinks he does not less they are much cheaper than the controls are retrieved. not visited upon machinery and like. the ripening harvests, the occupied

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

conferences and hearings to deter-mine which U. S. commercial avia-tion companies will be authorized

No decisions may be expected

from these hearings for perhaps a year. In the meantime it is expect-

ed that Congress will have deter-mined what U.S. international avia-

tion policy is to be—whether the government will sponsor the "one chosen instrument" company to op-erate all international air routes un-

der the American flag, or whether the business will be split up among a number of competing companies.

The fact that there are 107 applica-tions on the file from 20 companies to establish service over the eight-new routes which CAB on June 14 announced as commercially feasible indicates the pressure to break away

from the one-company operation.

If action of the CAB in holding

at the earliest possible date.

to fly where.

Leaves From The

aming across the Atlantic and Pacific. Recruits were given

In those harrowing days of defeat for us following the tragic stab at Pearl Harbor, an information of the method o TASTES—A study is being made of the mess hall tastes of our sold-iers, sailors and Marines; their lik-es and dislikes will have a tremenat Pearl Harbor, an informative book called 'Ramparts of the Paci-fic,' by Hallett Abend, was born. book called 'Ramparts of the Paci-fic,' by Hallett Abend, was born. This man for many years was a Far Eastern correspondent. What he said in that book, in part, has

Now that Navy personnel has in-Petroleum men believe that more gasoline and especially fuel oil will be available in the East this winter.

Dining and sleeping are often the only pleasures of men on combat more than 300 new planes a month. cruises. Nine months elapses between Japanese planes known to have been

skirts worn in calisthenics classes

The army's M-Dogs, post graduates of the K-9 Dog Corps, are reported saving lives on the battlefield by locating enemy mines and booby traps which have defied the best mechanical detectors. The dogs work on a six-foot leash and signal their handler when within one to four yards of a death trap. Mines are "battlefield disappointment" may yards of a death trap. Mines stigmatize repugnant articles with then removed or deactivated the clear red areas marked. journal, Pathfinder, says the are trained to work over any kind of terrain and in any weather

Riced potatoes are the least popu

than to speak out and remove all doubt."

Jesus said, "Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel," and "Men loved darkness rather than light because it is not seen to the per cent in livestock is state."

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This, too, is dependent on congre

ish government owned Compania Nacional Iberia, which operates Spain's domestic airlines, is not a

question in this agreement, which is understood to cover only the right

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

stricting the sale of minute and thin steaks. If the shopper does not insist upon cuts such as she obtained from corn-fed steers, explain the marketmen, she will be delighted and astonished at the tenderness of the new beef. This month is the peak of the poultry season.

Evaporated milk will be scarcer as war crises approach because the bulk of the armed forces is now streaming across the Atlantic and streaming across the Atlantic and streaming across the Atlantic and streaming across the sale of minute and about when they went they went they went to some aimless clutching and kissing. Cukor stopped the scene, said it wouldn't do, "What's the matter with you boys," he said. "All I want you to do is to put your arms around them, look into their eyes and kiss them. Don't grab at them and of those places are habited in peace and the sticky candy of those places are habited in peace and to the selection of the sights wouldn't do, "What's the matter with you boys," he said. "All I want you to do is to put your arms around them, look into their eyes and kiss them. Don't grab at them and of those places are habited in peace and the world has been made. Many of those places are habited in peace and the selection of the solection of the solection of the steam of the selection of the selection of the sum of the sights wouldn't do, "What's the matter with you boys," he said. "All I want you to do is to put your arms around them, look into their eyes and kiss them. Don't grab at them and of those places are habited in peace and the selection of the selecti

seventy-one per cent of unfilled orders at mills are under war and essential civilian priorities. In fact, Uncle Sam is asking for more cotton goods; only an early end of the lightly a melionate the continent, service cooks in the matter of aerial strength. American in expensive the matter of aerial strength. American newspaper readers will do well

GOOD OLD DAYS? CHAMBERSBURG. Pa. - (AP) Manpower shortages or no, college girls aren't likely to sigh for the "good old days." In the 1870's, early Wilson College school cata-logues show, girl students were told that dancing with young men was cause for prompt expulsion, and that

and to reach to the top of the shoes.

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Behind the screen: Hollywood laughed when Darryl Zanuck sat down at his desk and went to work on a motion picture titled "Wilson." a dull subject-no one will want to see it," chorused the s guessers at Hollywood and Less than a month ago even Zanuck was a little worried about its box office appeal. He admitted it was a just and necessary deserts.

Military occupation of enemy gamble, saying, "If it doesn't click I'll never make another picture without Betty Grable." But as they say in Hollywood, Darryl Zanuck has done it again. He is the one who is chuekling now. "Wilson" looks like the year's biggest morey maker, already breaking 20-year box office records at the Roxy Theater in New York City.

Bette Davis is planning a venture into film production but it will only be a sideline to her acting. She has no intention of giving up grease-paint: "I'll be co-producer on one of my three films a year," she told us. "But a desk and an office?" Heavens, no!"

Around

There's a great human interest yarn behind Bud Abbott and Lou Costello's appearance at the Atlantic City Steel Pier. They're working for the magnificent salary of \$1 a day—returning a favor for Manager Frank Elliott, who gave them a job at the pier eight years ago when they needed the money. The boys named their own price of \$1 a day for the

BACKSTAGE BATTLES Two Hollywood stars, red-haired Susan Hayward and Laird Cregar, are battling with their studies. Parmount suspended Suste for refusing to be lent to producer Charles R. Rogers for an off-the-lot film. Cre-gar is off salary for eight weeks for turning down the lead in a film titled "Hangover Square."

Tom Kelley, one of Hollywood's leading color photo experts, has leading color photo experts, has opened a day nursery for the children of his servantless models. While the glamor girls pose, their kiddles play in a sandbox offstage.

Actor Vincent Price sometimes refers to his 4-year-old son, Barrat, as a "little ham." Other day Barrat said, "Daddy, when I grow up I'm going to study to be an actor and be ham just like you.

REALISM LOOKS PHONY

SALES—As soon as Germany is forecast. However, until November beaten, there should be a sag in retail trade, according to New York economists. Housewives will be frugal spenders until they know the reconversion employment prospects of their husbands.

Leaves from the George Cukor was directing a scene for the picture "Winged Victory" in which eight flying cadets who have just graduated rush over to be congratulated by their wives a mad spenders until they know the reconversion employment prospects of their husbands. Cuker on the shoulder and reminder him: "Don't you remember. We gave their wives roles in this film

> Gregory Peck had to stumble and fall for a scene in David O. Selz-nick's new movie "The House of Dr. Edwardes." After several rehearsals in which he hit the floor hard, Peck

that Germany and Japan will be oc-cupied by Allied military, even though they surrender uncondition-ally before their borders are crossed by victorious armies, will ease a lot of anxious minds which have fear-ed that the gangsters might by some skulldruggery squirm out of their just and necessary deserts.

countries isn't a matter of revenge. It's vital to ensure peace. There's no doubt that Allied failure to occupy Germany in the last war was partly responsible for the present outburst of aggression, and large outburst of aggression, and Japan also probably was encouraged by the "softness" of the Allies. Both these arch brigands got further encouragement by the failure of the exponents of peace to halt such depredations as the rapes of Manchuria, Ethiopia and Austria. The Axis powers logged the Allies as sissies.

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It's interesting that the President's announcement should come just as the German foreign office has set off a new blast of propaganda for a peace based on a "genuine compromise of interests" among victors and vanquished. The Nazis assert this is essential to prevent a third World war. World war

In short, the Boche are threaten-ing us with another conflict if we don't make a compromise peace. That provides further ground, it strikes me, for a thorough house-cleaning by the Allies. Appeasement has been tried on both Germany and Japan and the only result has been to increase their arrogant aggression. The consensus of the Allied peoples seems to be that the time has arrived when suspended sentences must give way to stern discipline. There's this to be said about the situation: There's no physical rea-son why the Allies should stop go-ing before they reach Berlin and Tokyo. Both Germany and Japan are beaten already. We don't need

to compromise.

Occupation of the criminal coun tries is calculated to serve several essential aims. First, it will enable the Allies to enforce total disarmament, and destruction of the means of creating further weapons of war

War Today

By DEWFIT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
President Roosevelt's declaration of Germany and Japan will be occluded by Allied military, even bugh they surrender unconditions. Allied doorstep for military occur tion if we made a compromise pe

Florida Editor Is Dead at Age of 83

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 17

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IX STORIES from the front aroused

ington and at last they were to be correct. rewarded. Ike was going to France. rewarded. Ike was going to France. He was with his new tank unit stice as a relief from the four organization, the ability to place aboard the transport ready to sail on Nov. 11-when the news came. World War I had come to its sudden end. The Germans, facing defeat, had run up the white flag with the cry of "Kamerad" rather than continuing the war on German soil. The bugles sounded "cease firing" at 11 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918, when an SET APART
This involves preliminary CAB air policy is so be—whether recipro-

armistice was declared. The ship's captain knew young Eisenhower's eagerness to get into action. He also knew of the war were 37,271 killed in, few vords with him other than action, 12,934 died of wounds, officially, perhaps more due to the plans were thwarted. Approaching him guardedly, he re- in action, dead and wounded, 893; under strain most of the time marked:

canceled-it's all over over there!" "classic." His command of vocabu-lary went into immediate action; ceeded \$186,000,000,000.

This vast expenditure in men his desk out of sight. He was alhe fought a battle of words on the and money was to be but the ways available to confer with hi deck of that ship with bombardments that might have sunk it.
When the smoke from the burning declamations cleared away, he sat

If action of the CAB in holding the hearings before Congress has determined its own policy seems a bit premature, it may be explained that the process of deciding what companies are best quilfied to fly the various routes is long and involved, and the idea is to have all data studied and ready for decision at the earliest possible date.

Another month to weigh evidence. (The new Spanish agreement has extended whatever to the prestor or more evidence, so these cases will drag on into next summer.

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Germany considered "impossible."

Berlin. He believed the Germans would interpret the armistice as a tactical victory, saving them from disaster, and begin preparations for another war in years to come.

Coppe Association and among its famous members are General and General "Iron Ike" Eisenhower and General "Iron Ike" Eisenhower and General "Blood and Guts" Patton. Former Secretary of War Harry to come.

When his old comrades were asked how they would describe Ike in the fewest words, they replied: "American as pumpkin pic or corn on the cob!"

NEXT: Seeds of World War II

tenant in the Tank Corps. Prof. O. Brigham, of Prince ton University, was a first lieutenant. Hon. Melvin Jones, War Food Administrator, was a ser-geant. United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., was a young tank man, us were James Gleason and Hoot Gibson, the motion picture stars. "Eisenhower was a strict dis-

ciplinarian," says a regimental sergeant-major attached to his and men were always well tempered. Despite his youth, he poswould be called in, his error mobilized 4,800,000 men and per-formed the first of its "modern ciple built for him high admiramiracles" by sending across the tion and loyalty from his officers Atlantic 2,084,000 soldiers from perhaps unequaled by few com-the United States, something that "On the job Eisenhower

The total American battle losses strictly military, therefore I had "Sorry, Colonel, sailing orders figures do not 'nclude losses from his desk. Mail and papers for his anceled—it's all over over there!" disease. The cost of the war in attention were immediately like's reply is said to have been money to all nations involved extended to—his desk cleared.

declamations cleared away, he sat down.

Lieutenant-Colonel Eisenhower, eady to sail with his tank unit, was silent. As a soldier he must take orders. But his friends state that he believed it was a grievous mistake not to force the Germans to fight it out to a decisive battle on German soil. He had dreamed on German soil. He had dreamed who served in World War I Shook Post, No. 3279, Veterand of roaring with his tanks on to have organized a World War Tank Foreign Wars, in Abilene, Kansas When his old comrades were aske

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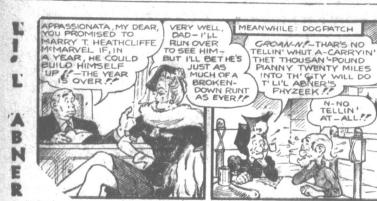














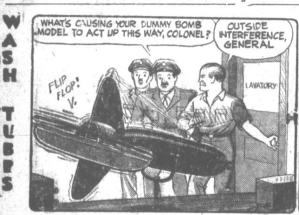
















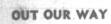












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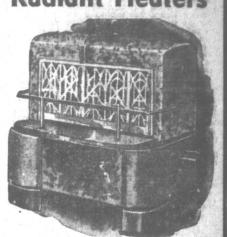
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College Development Program Announced

AUSTIN, Aug. 17—(P)—A platform for future development of the institutions, formulated at a series of meetings and summer courses at the University of Texas, was announced yesterday by junior college administrators. The platform includes these planks:

Endorsement of a proposed juncollege state commission. Insistence on local autonomy, with ooperation between junior colleges and senior institutions to work out "a clearcut arrangement of the areas in which each is to function." Immediate planning for vocation-il training, veteran education and educational facilities for all the youth of the post-high school or pre-employment ages.

Recommendation that senior colleges give freshmen and sophom-pres better educational facilities than they now receive in the traditional four-year curriculum.

Appreciation to the University of Texas for setting up a training program for junior college teachers and administrators.

ministrators. Recommendation of qualifications believed desirable in the person thosen to head the new training program at the university and ap-pointment of a five-member committee to aid the university in set-ting up and developing the pro-

Recommendation of training stanlards for junior college person-

Recommendation of certain adjustments to meet satisfactorily the rapidly expanding needs of the emergency and to meet the challenge of the post-war situation, appointnent of a curriculum committee to work with other curriculum agen-

publicity to acquaint the people Texas with the aims, philosophy and accomplishments of junior col-

Continuation of a survey of Texas junior college areas by B. E. Mas-ers of Kilgore and H. E. Jenkins

Recommendation that the junior college conference - laboratory be made a permanent part of the University of Texas and other senior institutions offer more pertinent training in guidance for junior col-

Bigger Pecan Crop For State Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(AP)—A exas pecan crop of 36,750,000 ounds, an increase of 41 per cent ver the 26,000,000 pounds of last is forecast by the Department

Agriculture. Most of this year's crop will be in e eastern half of the state, since ops in the western part, particu-rly the hill country north of San Antonio, were practically a total loss because of low temperatures late in March, said the department. The national crop estimate, based on conditions August 1 was 132,763,-

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