# YANKS MOVE ON 5 PORTS

Angry Strikers Threaten Philadelphia Car Workers

# **Resume Duties**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4—(P)—Roaming bands of strikers threatened violence today to workers atrempting to restore service on Philadelphia's government-seized transportation lines and—at the army's request—policemen were assigned to ride all trolleyss, buses subway trains and "EL" trains to protect operators. operators.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, of the Third Service Command, who took control of the system last night on President Roosevelt's orders, said persons with apparent enemy sympathies were attempting to prevent resumption of service.

At noontime—five and a half hours after an army back-to-work deadline—only 14 trains were in con-tinuous operation on the Market street 'EL' compared with a normal of one every two minutes at every station. Only eight trains operated in the Broad street subway tube. Only the cars on one trolley route were in service and no buses were running. In Washington, Attorney General Biddle ordered an immeddate investigation to determine whether any federal laws had been violated, with particultar attention directed to possible violation of the Smith-Connally anti-strike act.

The stoppage, which began Tues-day morning in protest against the rading of Negro transit employes had stranded hundreds of thous-ands, curtailed vital war production and given rise to race violence

Clashes between whites and Ne-groes—with one shooting—broke out against during the early morning The stoppage began in protest against during the early morning. upgrading of Negroes to operating

Five truckloads of strikers topped a Philadelphia transportation company emergency repair wagon in a residential street and warned the crew to answer no calls.

"Don't if you know what's good for you," they said. After seven trains had pulled out of the 69th street elevated terminal, a band of strikers appeared on the platform and attempted to dissuade other crews from making their runs Only one crew walked out again.
"What can you expect of these old

guys?" a striked shouted. "They were scabs in 1910 strike."

Blaven windows were smashed during then ight in a flareup of race disorder which already had sent 14 persons to hospitals.

At 8.30 a. m., heavy details of police were dispatched to the Hunting Park station of the Broad street subvey on a report of a "hed distursubway on a report of a "bad distur-Policemen reported the station

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## Workers Walk Out at Reading

READING, Pa., Aug. 4—(P)—A work stoppage of Reading street railcompany workers in protest Electric Railway and Motor Coach dential candidate Thomas E. Dewey arranged for the release (at 9 a. m., portation facilities to 75 pre cent to-

The figure was expected to drop still lower when night shifts, which operated during the morning rush hours, complete their runs.

P. L. Murphy, spokesman for a

group of the association members who met last night and decided not to take out their trolleys and bus today, said the action was directly attributable to the union's suspen-

#### **Prison Inmate Gets** Death for Murder

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 4—(P)

A district court jury today convicted Leonard C. Stockton, 42, Texas prison system inmate, of slaying George T. Preston, Wynne prison farm guard, and gave Stockton the death penalty.
Stockton was accused by the pro-

secution and an eyewitness to the shooting as the man who shot Presthe Wynee farm June 20. Charged also in the slaying were Eugene Padgett and James McLe-more, other convicts in the break. man was not charged.

#### WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) RUSSIA—Societs within 91 miles of German Silesia; other army groups shell East Prussia three miles from frontier. ITALY—Allied entry into Flor-

ence appears imminent as Ger-mans fall back. FRANCE—United States First army spears 20 miles past Rennes in strike for quick clean-up of

ENGLAND—1,200 United States heavy bombers attack variety of targets in Germany, including experimental station for flying

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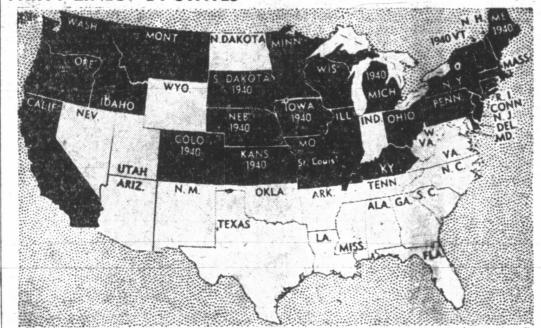
Excitement-plus among a feminine trio when one infommed the others that a shipment of hosiery had been received and was now on sale at a local store. Mrs. M. H. Weston broke all walking records in getting to

For office machine repairing. Call Garland Pearce 1832-W.—Adv.

# Tram Workers THE PAMPA NEWS

# Myitkyina, Link in Ledo Road To China, Captured

PARTY LINEUP BY STATES



As governors meet in St. Louis in conference, it is interesting to note that 26 of them are Republicans. This is in contrast to the fact that only eight states' governors (note figures on map) were Republicans in 1940. GOP candidate for president, Gov. Tom Dewey of New York, today challenged the New Deal's approach to domestic problems.

# New Deal Domestic Policy Challenged

paign plans.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4-(AP)-The na-

tion's Republican governors, spoiling for a fight, challenged the New Deal's approach to domestic problems today, offered their own alternative answers and trumpeted predictions of a victory for the Deweyhas said there is "friction" between Bricker slate in November.

Obviously pleased by his success over union suspension of 13 members in drawing the governors actively of the Amalgamated Association of into the national campaign, Presi-

#### Paralysis Chapter Officers To Be Named

Election of officers of the Gray county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will be held at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the city courtroom, C. E. (Dan) McGrew, chapter chairman, made known today.

The meeting will be in conjunction with the visit here of Mrs. George H. Pittman, state representative of the national founda-

Chairman McGrew stressed the necessity of attendance at the session by all members of the executive board and chapter officers. He pointed out that the meeting would be short, so that it would not interfere with the Chamber of ommerce banquet at 8 that night when Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the University of Texas, would be the principal speaker. "We do not have any epidemic of infantile paralysis at this time", said the chairman, "but it is well to be prepared for eventualities. By giving us your cooperation in at tending this meeting, you may make it possible for use to save some child from being a hopeless cripple."

#### Local Swim Pool To Be Closed for 2 Days

Pampa's municipal swimming pool will be shut down for two days, the filter may be repaired, the pool thoroughly scrubbed, and sunned. On Monday, the pool will be re-

Torrid days that have run up the thermometer to 100 degrees and more have swelled the number of swimmers. In the six-day period ending yesterday, there were 1,400 admissions. This has been the too week this season. The previous high

for any week was 1,090.

Although the hot days have added extra demand on the city's water supply, the situation has not yet become critical. Some Texas cities

ed extra demand on the city's water supply, the situation has not yet become critical. Some Texas cities are short on water.

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

the program.

ture "Orpheus" by Offenbach as well

as the overture to "New Moon" by Sigmund Romberg and "Without a Song" by Vincent Youmans will

A hymn, "I Know My Redeem

SUPER FORTS AGAIN?

#### Ice Users Asked To Help Save As Much as Possible

Ice isn't as hard to get as cigarets,

Fresh and unruffled despite long but the demand has increased so much that the local ice plant has been forced to curtail sales to certain hours spent at conference tables pro-Liebmann G. Langston, manager

of the Pampa Ice Manufacturing company, 417 W. Foster, said the piant was making as much ice as could be produced, but the demand was ahead of the supply, during these tortifd days. local and federal governments, Dew-ey left to national chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr. The job of assay-ing the political value of a three-hour group talk yesterday on camthese torrid days.

For this reason, the company The smiling Brownell told reporters a new kind of Republican unity had been welded during the two-day day was cutting out sale of ice to be used in cooling watermelons; ice for drinking water at cafes and soda meeting. He added that it was the unanimous view of the 26 governors and himself "that if we carry out fountains; curtailing ice for cooling peer and soft drinks by 50 per cent our plan of campaign and our pro-An exception was made in the gram for a united party, the Dewey-Bricker ticket will win in November."

Brownell consistently declined to On the high priority list were sales predict that every state which now of ice for refrigeration of food in has a GOP governor would go stores and residences; ice for milk against President Roosevelt in No-vember, and Gov. Earl Warren of at refineries; and ice for Pampa

California made it clear that the party knows it has a battle on its mands. Warren said California was in the "nip and tuck" class, but added "warren said to remember that if the ded to the level point was the said to the level point was the said to be sa ded "we're organizing for a great ice dock of the local plant was shut fight." While the national chairman up a reserve supply for sale later in would not talk about detailed cam- the day.

paign plans, some of the governors said there was little doubt Dewey and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, and the Pampa plant was supplythe vice presidential nominee, would ing ice for Borger and Amarillo as inaugurate speaking drives early in September. the Pampa plant

#### Fourth of Concert **Connally Says State** Series at 8 Tonight Proud of the 36th

Fourth of a series of increasingly WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—(P)—All Texas "is proud of the gallant troops composing the 36th Division, a Napopular Friday night band concerts by 30 professional musicians of the Pampa Army Air Field band under the direction of Warrant Officer Ken Carpenter will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Central park. Featured on the program will be light classical and modern music. in thelight classical vein the over-

Tom Connally (D-Tex.), in publicizing an order of the day from the division's former commander, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker.
Connally yesterday voiced high praise for the "distinguished and gallant record" of the division composed of Texans who spearheaded the drive on Italy.
General Walker in the message dated last June said it was with great pride he congratulated the di-

#### be played. Modern music for the evening will be "Rhythm Moods", a medley of Duke Ellington tunes, in-cluding "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo," and "Black and Tan Fangreat pride he congratulated the di-vision on its achievements. Hidalgo Co. Sheriff Race Is Contested Lives," will precede the playing of the National Anthem at the end of

EDINBURG, Aug. 4—(P)—On file in district court here is a suit in which T. R. Bailey, defeated candidate for office of Hidalgo county sheriff, is contesting the action of the Democratic executive committee in certifying the election of R. T. Daniel, incumbent. The suit has been tentatively set for hearing in 92nd district court August 10.

e Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost, Ph. 979.—Adv.

### 7,893 Japanese **Already Slain** In Guam Battle

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor Myitkyina has fallen, conquered hard-hitting Allied troops who in ten weeks overcame Monsoon, jungle and 3,000 Japanese defending this north Burma base vital to reopening the Ledo Road back to China.

Southeast Asia headquarters announced Lt. Gen. Joseph Stil-well's triumph today, saying that remnants of the 18th Japanese division wiped out with bazookas, flame throwers, heavy artillery and mortars in the final hours of the long siege.

Stilwell, nominated to be a four star general, had by this victory cleared more than 200 miles for his now-building Ledo Road out of India, which he plans to link up with the Burma highway into supplyhungry China. His Chinese, Ameri-

Two airfields and important road and rail terminals came into Stil-well's control with Myitkyina's fall.

The airfields could sown as a reason of the country's most important industrial centers. The airfields could serve as way stations on the air route from India to

Chinese fighting toward Mvitkyina from China's Yunnan province broke into walled Tengchung, another major Japanese base and er fought to annihilate the enemy gar-See CHINA, Page 8

#### When Old Sol joined the 100 club four days ago, he played havoc with **Reach Second Highest**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 - (P) Benefit payments to farmers during the past fiscal year totaled \$801,-377.000, a study of agriculture readjustment agency reports disclosed today. This is the second highest grams were inaugurated in 1933. The largest amount was \$846,000,-000 between June 30, 1939, and June

30, 1940, Payments during the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, under programs now in effect total about \$686,000,000.



Classmates of Dwight Eisenhower say he was "as strong as an ox" and "the scrappinest kid in school."

That's just one answer to your ques-tions, "Who is this Eisenhower? Where did he come from?" Read the first fulllength biography of one of America's greatest generals . . . in this paper now.

The Life of EISENHOWER By Francis Trevelyan Miller

#### **Begins Monday** In

THE NEWS

Bear Brake Service Pampa Safe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-(A)-Way mobilization director James F. By-rnes today ordered the fixing of employment ceilings on non-essential and less essential factories to free 200,000 workers for lagging war production programs,

Byrnes, in a directive to all war Byrnes, in a directive to all war agencies, ordered them to "use every available power of government" to force compliance with the manpower ceilings, directing them even to withhold materials, equipment. power and transportation from civ-ilian and non-essential employers who fail to comply.

"We have the enemy on the ropes; he is dazed and his knees are buckling," Byrnes asserted in a statement accompanying the di-rective. "This is no time to take holiday and give him time to ecover. It is time to finish the recover. job. We cannot let down our men in the armed services."

Simultaneously, Byrnés told a news conference the War Department is expanding the use of war prisoners, not on weapons and exlosives, but on other essential military supplies where their use free American workers for the vital eapons program.

Also, Byrnes disclosed he was try-Also, Byrnes disclosed he was try-ing to arrange for the importa-tion of unskilled foreign labor—pre-sumably from Mexico—"for a limit-ed period where it is impossible to ecure adequate local labor."

"There is a public psychology in this country that the end of the war is near at hand," Byrnes stated, deprecating reported large-scale shifts of war workers to civilian jobs. "No man knows when the war will end. We must produce until the last shot is fired."

The employment restrictions on less-essential plants will be imposcan and Imperial troops have in six ed by local area production urgency months swept down the Hukawng committees, but only in the acute valley to capture Kamaing, Mogaung and serious labor shortage areas and now Myitkyina, most important those designated by the War Man-enemy base in north Burma. those designated by the War Man-power as "Group One" and "Group Two" areas—181 communities in all

Chins, making it possible to fly around instead of over the awesome interest as to make penalties unimump" of the Himalayas, the world's highest mountain range. essential employer exceeds his la-bor quota we will not hesitate to choke off his materials, fuel or pow-

Byrnes' directive also erected tarrier against too extensive resumption of civilian goods production under the limited reconversion order to be issued by the war production order on August 15.

## **James Mead Will Succeed Truman**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-(P)-The Senate War Investigating committoday. This is the second highest amount disbursed in any fiscal year since New Deal farm payment proits future policing of the war program on the home front. gram on the home front.

Smiling, six-foot, 200-pound James
M. Mead of New York was picked to
succeed Senator Harry S. Truman
as chairman of the Senate's top in-

vestigating committee. Colleagues. Connally (D.-Tex), Brewster (R.-Me.) and Ferguson (R.-Mich), said the chairmanship election called for heavy fighting. this morning was merely a formality. Truman rejuctantly resigned yesterday to free himself for an active river line toward German's Vistula
river line toward German Silesia, campaign for the vice-presidency as 98 miles to the west. Marshal Rokos-President Roosevelt's fourth term sovsky's drive cut a wedge were the running mate.

#### Skellytown Youth Reported Missing

of Skellytown, was among a list of 219 casualties, including 29 dead, 185 wounded and five missing, released today by the Navy Department. He was a marine, but the area of operation was not specified. No further information was avail-

von Drabisch-Waechter, German division commander, was killed near Caumont in France Wednesday, the Germans news agency DNB said today, quoting a high command communique supplement.

In Brittany, American forces also struck west on the north side of the Peninsula toward the big port of Brest, apparently by-passing the fortress port of St. Malo on a grantite island in the bay of Mont St.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

# Byrnes Pulls Super-Blitz Hits Up Slack In Cormons Proods Employment Germans Broadside

Associated Press War Editor

American armor and infantry spread out over Brittany today in stepped-up power drives toward five important seaports and threatened their capture before the Germans could completely destroy installations.

One spearhead cut two-thirds of the way across the Breton peninsula to within 43 miles of the ports of Nantes and St. Nazaire as strong U. S. forces 20 miles behind the vanguard mopped up German suicide squads in by-passed Rennes.

#### **U-Boat Nests Are Doomed**

Other forces wheeled westward about one-fourth the distance to the tip of the peninsula and the naval base at Brest. The port of St. Malo to the north was outflanked. A 27-mile drive west of Rennes placed Americans 108 miles east of Brest and also menaced the U-Boat base of Lorient on the south coast.

LONDON, Aug. 4-(P)-The German radio said tonight that "the army has requested Hitler to carry out a purge in the army-to cleanse it of the July 20 traitors," and that Hitler had approved.

The Germans who had sown the blitz in France with their lightning warfare four years ago were reaping a

American equipment was playing a big part in the nassive Russian defensives. Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, commander of the U.S. military mission to Russia, reported that he obtained ample evidence on a visit to the extreme front lines "that the Germans have suffered a disastrous defeat." He added: "Everywhere there was evidence of American material and on every hand we found only the highest praise for American equipment."

#### Florence May Be Ours Soon

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In Brittany, American forces also struck west on the north side of the peninsula toward the big port of Brest, apparently by-passing the fortress port of St. Malo

on a granite island in the bay of Mont St. Michel. In Normandy, battered German forces were reported retreating in confusion and abandoning equipment everywhere except along a short stretch between Vire and Caen as the great Allied offensive threatened the whole 40,000 square mile area between the Seine and Loire rivers of northwest France.

In the Caumont sector German counterattacks staved off an immediate threat to Aunay-sur-Odon and drove the British from three villages west of Aunay. A British staff officer said the counter-attack might be the enemy's final esture to cover a retreat from the river bastion.

German casualties since the invasion were estimated at 200,000.

The capture of Rennes, key to the defenses of Brittany, was announced yesterday, but dispatches from the battlefant said Common within the infantry. An armored column that

nounced that Red Army infantryincluding Senators men and tanks crossed the Vistula

The Russians poured through a 19-Roosevelt's fourth term sovsky's drive cut a wedge more than nate.

land's fifth largest city.
Front dispatches said the breakthrough put the Germans to flight The name of Corporal Melvin through put the Germans to flight Beighle, son of Mrs. Edith Beighle from Staszow and Polandiec, 60 miles northeast of Krakow. Gen. Cherniak-hovsky's Third White Russian army threatened momentarily to cross the border into East Prussia proper.
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Ladies, we have plenty of clothes-line wire.—Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

## Wet-Dry Battle in Fort Worth, Dallas Is Now On

(By The Associated Press)

Both sides freely predicted victory today as wet and dry forces threw ages, however, and Oak Cliff, its lartheir final punches in a bitter battle that could end tomorrow with both Fort Worth and Dallas, north Texas' last strong ramparts against prohibition, voting dry in local option elections.

county are already dry. The city itself is wet for all alcoholic beverages, however, and Oak Cliff, its largest suburb, is wet for beer only. A similar condition exists in Tarrant County with much of the county being dry or wet for beer only, but with distilled spirits legal in Fort Worth itself.

elections.

With 140 counties in the state already totally dry; with only 36 completely wet and with McLennan county's conversion last month to the dry banner a major defeat, the wets rallied for a last-ditch stand to retain some control in arid north

Texas.

Worth itself.

In Texas the liquor control board,
In Texas the liquor

Worth itself.
In Texas the liquor control board,

Texas.
To the drys, it seemed their best chance yet to pick off one or more of Texas main cities.

A majority of precincts in Dallas beverages are sold. The drys own most of north Texas and have captured big chunks in south Texas, the wet stronghold. The wets still hold to most of the Big Bend country.

Star Is Charged Case in Indiana

SOUTH BEND, IND., Aug. 4—(P)
—St. Joseph County Prosecutor Arthur F. Scherr said today affidavits had been filed charging four persons, including Jackie Cooper, 22, of Beverly Hills, Calif., whom he identified as a star in a recent movie called "Where are Your Children?" with contributing to and encouraging the delinquency of minors. Cooper has been stationed at the University of Notre Dame here as a Navy V-12 student since last No-

vember. Also charged in the affidavits, head 110 miles southeast of Warsaw which Scherr said grew out of a po-lice investigation of a party at the besieged capital and Krakow, Po-22, were Pauline Frederic, 19, of South Bend; George Bender, a V-12 student at Notre Dame, and Olie Lowery, a hotel waiter.

Deputy Prosecutor Leo J. Cook said juvenile refree Albert L. Doyle would issue warrants for the arrest of the four defendants, who would be raigned in juvenile court.
Prosecutor Scherr said Cooper was

# Nazi Army to Abide

LONDON, Aug. 4—(P)—Adolf Hit-ler's own newspaper, the Voelkis-cher Beobachter, is quoted in a Berlin news broadcast as declaring the German army is now "a Nazi army and will be run by Nazi laws." The paper, commenting upon recent events in Germany, said they "marked the transformation of the old army of the last war into the new Nazi army of today," and added: "It is only obvious that in this war the army must be truly national socialist."

and Saturday

No Bed of Roses

801 Campbell

Rev. Oscar Dsvis, Pastor.

Sunday school 10 4. m., preaching 11. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; reaching 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer servee, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's

Rev. Edgar W. Browning
Services for each month

Sunday School

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

nd self-control, with regard for wise ounsel and instruction.

"Fools," says the writer of Proverbs, despise wisdom and instruction." There erer fools abroad in the ancient world, nd there are plenty of the same sort f fools today—perverse people who think clever to disregard the teachings of vacrience and the counsels of the wise.

Lesson

Sunday, Communion Service at , Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Eve-rayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday,

East Francis at Warren
Guy V. Caskey, Minister
Sunday morning: Bible classes, 9:48.
Sermon and Communion, 11:00.
Evening: Sermon and Communion, 7:80.
Wednesday afternoon: Ladies' Bible
class, 3 o'clock.
Wednesday evening: Bible discussion,
130 o'clock.
Thursday: Sermon on KPDN, 6:15.
Editor's Note: Notices to be added to ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morn-g worthip. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer ceting. 7 p. m., training union service. p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 m., Frayer meeting and song program. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages. 10:50 a.m. Moraing worship. 7:00 p. m. Christian Enden or. 8:90 p. m. Evening Worship. PREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS

1037 S. barnes Street

Mrs. J. A. Fisher, pastor, 11:45 s. m. unday School 8 p. m. Sunday night evanrelistic services, Wednesday, 8 p. m. rayer meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Ser-

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.

10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m.,

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Colored 9 45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. praing worship. 6 p. ni., B. T. U. 7:45 PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

Bev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 8:50 p. m. Evening Worship. Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor
James E. Froat, enlistment, music; J.
B. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V.
Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.;
wening preaching 8:00.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
522 Roberta
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors.
10:00 a. m.— Vunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour.
7:180 p. m.—P. H. Y. S.
3:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. midorning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH BEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo.

9:80 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m. or sinday service 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holiday from 2 antil 5 p. m. HURCH OF THE NAZARENE

823 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., morning worship.
7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N.
W. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service.
Tuenday, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. meeting,
Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer
matering.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH To Be Presented At 525 N. Gray St. Rev. Robert Boshen, minister 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a, m. Nurery department of the urch school.

1.30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high hour will be presented for young people of the First Methodist church next Sunday evening in the Fellow-

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCE
Duenkel Carmichael Chapel
300 W. Browning
The Rev. Henry G. Woler, pastor,
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. church
tervico. Every Lutheran and all other
micrested parsons are invited to attend.
Contact Rev. Wolter at 307 E. Browning,
or call 698-J.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunnaise masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m.
sunday evening holy hour and novena
from 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at and 8 o'clock.
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is a a. m., and 7 p. m.
The public is cordially invited.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Carlos D. Speck, minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:46 a. m.;
Communion, 11:46 a. m. Pismissal, 12:00
m. Evening service, preaching and com-

WEDNESDAY-Mid-week study, 8:30 p. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

riggs, associate. An old-fashioned, New Testament, misionary Baptist church "where the visi-or is never a stranger" invites one and if to the following services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meek, Superintendent. Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-

clock.

If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street

Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11

v. m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's
Society of Christian Service, Wednesday,
430 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m. mday school, 11 a. m., Preaching 7 p. m. maday night evangelistic service. 7:15 m., Wednesday, preaching, 2 p. m., riday, C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the off Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., ich Sunday over Station KPDN.

THE SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY
prain Herschel Murphy, Commanding
ceday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m.
umday—Open air and Holineas meeting,
af 8:15 p. m.
turday—Oper air meeting at 7:30 p. m.
nday—Sunday school at 9:45 m. m.
iday—Holineas meeting at 11:90 a. m.
nday—Young people's Legion at 7:00
p. m. p. m. aday—Open air meeting at 7 55 p. m. aday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m.

HARRAR METHODIST CHURCH Bouth Bornes Street

Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor, Church chool. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. m. Methodiet Youth fellowship, 7:30. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

#### Nazi Pilotless Plane **Ends in Harmless Crash**

ON THE BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 27—(Delayed)—(P)—A German attempt to exploit a new aerial weapon—a pilotless pick-a-back bomber crammed with high ex-plosives—ended in a spectacular but armless crash into the sea off a british beachhead, it was disclosed

by an RAF fighter several nights

that's all," said Capt. R. C. Lewis, who witnesses the end of the bomber from his beach anti-aircraft The idea is old but the German

have given it a new twist. It's a Messerschmitt-109 fighter 'married' to a Junkers-88 bomber," Lewis said.
"The Junkers is stripped of all armament and its classhouse, or nose is filled with explosives to make a "The planes take off together,

pick-a-back style, with the Junkers remotely controlled by the Messer-schmitt pilot who guides it until the ast moment when it is set on a course to crash agains a selected This was the first reported use of the weapon and apparently has not been repeated. RAF pilots said it made a "beautiful target."

## t clever to disregard the teachings of xperience and the counsels of the wise. Fathers and mothers, says this ancient hilosopher, are good guides. Alas! it is not always true; there are too many astances today in which they do not set good example or give good instruction to their children. The problem of juvenile elinquency too often roots back into adult elinquency. Nevertheless, fathers and hothers are for the most part good coun-elors—the Fifth Commandment is still alid. Baltimore Sun Comes Out for Tom Dewey

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4—(P)—Fore the third time in 107 years, the Baltimore Sun advocated yesterday, a Republican presidential candidacy, announcing its support of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the nation's highest office.

The Independent Democratic news spirits William Jennings Bryan in

The Rechabites of whom Jeremiah writes offer a fine example in self-control and in fidelity to a high ideal, be modern youth would not want to follow them in every particular, for a part of the admonition of Jonadab, their father, and of Rechab, their grandfather, was that they should build no houses, sow no seed, plant no vineyards, but should live in tents. against William Jennings Bryan in 1896 and supported Wendell Willkie in 1940 in opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt. The Sun backed Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and announced no choice in 1936. plant no vineyards, but should live in tents.

When Paul admonishes the Corinthians about self-discipiline with reference to the athletic field and the prize ring he is on more modern ground, and what he says is reinforced by every athletic coach. "Every man that striveth for mastery is temperate in all things." It has ever been so; and Paul reminds us that the business of living, of winning an incorruptible crown as the approval of a good life is vastly more important than victory in an athletic contest.

#### Major McGuire Is Ace-Wife Happy

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 4-(A)-Mrs distit a uard ttch-he in ace active in the southwest Paci-

is an confession of his care and watchfulness and constant discipline lest he
himself should be a castaway! It is in
the same spirit that he advises the Thestalonians to "abstain from all appearance of evil."

How different all this sounds from the
counsels one often hears today, especialtype from the so-called sophisticates whose
attitude toward temptation is that it is Although the news was flashed over the radio in an early newscast yesterday, Mrs. McGuire knew nothoday, especialisticates whose is that it is She is an employe of the telephone company here. She said:

wish I could have heard the flash. Everyone tells me about it when it is over. Since I found out I have not been able to do my work. Tommy wrote that heh ad bagged his 21st plane about 2 weeks ago, but he thought he was tied with Major with a schedule of 72,000 cars a year Ray Robbins of Coolidge, Texas."

Major Richard Bong of Poplar,
Wis., credited with 27 planes, is in the United States. Major Robbins 200,000 a year. stands second with 20 planes.

Major McGuire's birthday was

MR. BALDWIN OPENS: The Post-

master General now has the power to keep out of the mails any matter

which he thinks is obseene or sedi-

tious. What "he" thinks is determined

by his lawyers. Any periodical, a book, a pamphiet can be outlawed.

solely on the judgment of these law-

yers. There are no hearings, except

when second-class mailing privileges

are revoked. There is no court review save on very narrow-grounds. This is bureaucratic censorship with a ven-

geance. I hold no brief for obscenity

or sedition. But they are vague terms;

would be seized as now, and its dis-

MR. SUMNER CHALLENGES:

MR. BALDWIN REPLIES: Mr.

Sumner argues that any publisher should know what is obscene. But

troversial issues the courts.

#### Full Gospel Quartet Will Be Heard At Assembly of God Programs Next Sunday



Members of the Full Gospel quartet are from left to right; Arthur Rhode, bass; Wesley Bruce, tenor; Mrs. J. W. Barber, alto; Elmo

Harvest."

"Everyone is invited to attend the church—In the heart of Pampa, for the hearts of Pa

# In Total \$2,379,322

NEW YORK, Aug. 4-(A)-War effort advertising in daily and Sun-day newspapers in May amounted to \$2,379,322, the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Pub-lishers association, announced today. In the 10 months since the re ports have been compiled, (August 1943-May 1944) the total was calculated at \$47,287,107.

# Packard to Employ

DETROIT, Aug. 4—(A)—Packard Motor Car company expects its post-Christopher, president.

He said the company expected to continue making aircraft engines after the war as well as the Packard Marine engine that powers the navy's famed P-T boats. Emphasizing that no definite date

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MR. SUMNER OPENS: The Con

establish post-offices and post-roads

receipt, transportation and distribu

tion of the mails. Use of these facili-tles is a privilege of the people, de-

pendent upon compliance with certain regulations. One regulation is a requirement that nothing which experi-

ence has proved to be harmful from a moral standpoint, shall be deposited in the mails. No would it is in con-

essential that there should be some

and transportation of such matters in

or unreasonable enforcement is sub-

Mr. Sumner contends some agency

should bar smut from the mails. I

agree. But bureaucrátic censors are

pamphlet "Preparing for Marriage"

and a long list of classies. Mr. Sum

readers. Court action, the right meth od, is miles from that kind of cen sorship. Deesn't Mr. Sumner trust ou

MR. SUMNER REPLIES: Unfortu-

nately Mr. Baldwin adopts as "argu

ment" the usual "squawks'

ject to court review.



Dr. O. A. Geiseman, pastor of Grace Luthes Church River For-est, Ill., and guest speaker on the International Hour, will speak over K.F.D.N. August, 13, 20, as a feature of the Mutual Broadcasting com

#### Outside of That, The Story Was OK

There's trouble and grief enough when a reporter makes a mistake, but when he gets a story secondstory by Burt Lieberstein in a recen issue of the Borger Daily Herald: The reporter was not present at last Thursday's Chamber of Commerce meeting in which the wives of chamber members tried their

defense attorney. Mrs. Stahl acted to s reporter. In the second place, Mrs. A. S. also unsung, were witnesses at the Outside of that, the story was

Morel for children: Don't grov up to be a reporter.

#### tution of the United States at Article 1, Section 8, Subdivision 7, provides: The Congress shall have power to Under this power the Congress has established post-offices and means of GI Joe Will Want Plenty of Candy

Gott, told an industry meeting bitterness? here that despite rationing difficul-ties 2,651,000,000 pounds of candy their concept constantly changes. The nection with the enforcement of this only fair way to determine the curregulation that the question of cenwere manufactured in the United only fair way to determine the case sorship arises. As a matter of fact, States last year and that GI Joe residitions is to lodge it in the these postal regulations are necessary is going to clamor for sweets of all kinds when he gets back from the wars.
"The boys want American candy

reflect current morality and patriotism than bureaucrats. That system has been in successful operation for ten years in censoring liferature imported from abroad. If it works in the Customs Service, it will work with the Post Office. Objectionable matter would be seized as now, and its disship, but which no one wants. So long and they want it to not only taste like it did at home but to look familiar, too," said Gott, adding thta standard wrappings were necessary

a island known to Europeans.

### Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, July 18—(Delayed)—(P)— The first American army has put into effect a new system of fines for minor infractions of battlefront rules-and the boys at one corps have referred jokingly to the "bar-gain day" prices for some violations in its sector.

Huge signs along the highways

warn soldiers they will be fined \$2 for failing to salute, \$5 for wearing stocking cap without helmet and \$2 for failing to keep proper intervals on the highway.

Fines for officers for the same infractions are \$5 and \$10. Fines

go up to \$25 for repeated speeding. Soon afterwards signs appeared eading: "Slash sale slash sale slash sale

"Our competitor, the first army

mercantile company, has slashed prices to an unfair level. Not to be morning on the subject, "The Man God Tried to Kill." Sunday night in the evangelistic service in the airitdone we are offering offenses to

This week only.

The handbill has helped ease the iche of bruised pocketbooks among some of the corps of enlisted mer and drivers who had to fork over for traffic offenses in the army zone.

Camouflaged green silk para-chutes which swung thousands of American paratroopers from the black skies on invasion morning are responsible for a new military rac-

Hundreds of parachutes were torn in landing and they have become prize souvenirs. The soldiers use the parachutes chiefly as neckerchiefs to keep out dust, but also as camouflage covers for pup tents or as blankets. More astute army scroungers, however, use them to pry fresh food supplies out of the

#### Germans May Be Leaving Finland

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 4-(P)-Reports from Finland suggested today the Germans may in the proc-ess of evacuating all their troops from that country as a result of Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim's replacement of Risto Ryti as the Finnish president. Despite Ryti's now nullified

but when he gets a story second-hand and somebody else makes the blunders, it's triple dynamite. Nev-ertheless, the reporter gets it in the neck, as shown by the following. This division and a German division long stationed in northern Finland were reported already

(A Reuters dispatch received in London from Stockholm said it was reliably reported that the evacuate German troops at least from southern Finland)

Reliable advices said Manner-Megert, not mentioned in the story, heim had received advance assurwas the prosecuting attorney.

In the third place, Mrs. Fred Herbst and Mrs. A. A. Meredith, for an armistice which would guarantee Finland's independence.

#### Hitler Plotter Was Disillusioned

ROME, Aug. 4—(R)—R report from Allied headquarters yesterday said the Col. Count Claus von Stauffenberg, who Berlin has an-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4—(P)—The confectioners are looking at the post-war world through chocolate relationship of the description of the post-war world through chocolate relationship of the post-war world through disillusioned, crippled and full of

> The Allied announcement said he chool and x x x no friend of the Nazi regime.

"He had witnessed two German disasters, having been to Tunisia Un - coordinated announcements from the Stalingrad front," the announcement added.

New Guinea was the first south ter for five minutes. Cool, chill and sweeten as desired

## GI's of Four Nations Learn How To Get Along Under One Roof

No summer field brilliant with flowers is the scene above, but a battleground at Treveres, France, pocked with foxholes and slit trenches used by U. S. soldiers.

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.-A single GI barracks here in the center of a wast expanse of salt-white sand, pal-mettos and pines is a test tube, offi-cials at this Army school for B-24 omber mechanics say, for post-war nderstanding between nations. A few weeks ago several hundred Fighting French youths arrived to join the Americans, Chinese and Brazilians brought here for training in how to keep the mighty Liberators flying. Representatives of the four countries were assigned to a

#### Copone's Former Sidekick Is Killed

CHICAGO, Aug. 4-(AP)-Lawrence (Dago) Mangano, once listed as a public enemy and long known to the police as a gambling chieftain armies. They study hard, practice and aide to the one-time gang English, like baseball, table chief, Al Capone, was shot and fa-pool and girls. agreement with the Germans not to make a separate peace with Rus-in an automobile on the West Side. Pontelli who was taken, suffering ar definitely beamish, from bullet wounds of the chest and lower body, to a hospital where are tops as scholars, Camp records show their class aver-Mangano. similarly punctured, died shortly before 6 a.

Policeman Joseph Schinker said that when he arrived at the scene Pontelli was slumped in the car, Pontelli was slumped in the can-Mangano had crawled to the side-walk and collapsed and standing walk and collapsed and standing brunette brunette husbands in a domestic court. The resulting "second-hand" reporting left the following corrections to Friday's story necessary:

In the first place, Mrs. Paul Potter, not Mrs. C. R. Stahl, was the defense afterney. Mrs. Stahl and a Nazi promise defense afterney. Mrs. Stahl and a Nazi promise defense afterney. Mrs. Stahl and collapsed and standing over him was a pretty who identified herself as Mrs. Rita Reyes and said she had been sitting with the men in the car. Unhurt, she was held for question.

ing without charge. Mrs. Reyes described it this way: an automobile containing three men whirled up and several shots were fired. Pontelli was wounded. The assailants' car went around the block, returned and blasted their quarry again, wounding Mangano

#### Casualty List To Date Is 218,473

Army casualties of 11,190 for the group.

The field's announcement said

The field's announcement said WASHINGTON, Aug. 4- (P) ampaign and returned to Germany yesterday by War Secretary Stim- that while the pilots and bombar-

This brings the total of army last February, Chinese gunners, casualties which have been reported igators, crew chiefs and radio to next of kin to 218,473. At the same was wounded at Nezzouna, "losing an eye and arm." He was described as "a cavalry officer of the old in the same category—including, navy, Marines and coast guard
—was given as 51,871, with an overall total for all service branches of 270,-

mandy and the Marianas Islands. which have not yet been incorporated into the official lists, presumably ups of sugar and three cups of wa- would swell the total beyond an unofficial casualty figure of 313,087 computed July 27. The percentage of field figures which has not been incorporated into the official total is not indicated by the services. Stimson's new army total, com-plied as of July 13, apparently in-cluded for the first time many of

> fighting in Normandy. Sweeten punches with sugar and water syrup to prevent the sugar from settling to the bottom of the pitcher or punch bowl.

the losses in the first two weeks

single squadron in a single barracks. "This international squadron is one of the best outfits on the field," is the official comment. "Mutual interests have

language difficulties and the vari-ance in customs and habits. A spirit of good natured cooperation reigns in the 'international settlement' Second Sgt. Li-Hsu Teng, 24, of the Chinese air force, puts it differently: "Boys are boys," he says.
"We're all cooking on the front bur-

Brazilian Alberto Botelho Machado ooks at it from another angle. There are nice girls in Mississippi think maybe this would be a good

The names of the Fighting French, some of whom escaped from occu-pied France, are never published because of their families at home

And the belles of the magnolia an automobile on the West Side.

Wounded with him was one Mike the boogie beat, say the Frenchmen

The Chinese are tops as scholars. age is 96. "But don't get the idea these boys

Robert Saenger of New York City "They have a good memory—espe-cally of Japanese planes over China. They've a vital interest in the call-

"We have the best crop of Joes in The shooting was a typical hoodlum treatment. Schinker said international goodwill could get plenty of pointers right here where

#### Chinese Airmen Are Ready to Hit Japs

ALBUQUERQUE, Aug. 4—(P)—Chinese 4-engine bomber pilots and bombardiers trained at nearby Kirtland field have gone to Pueblo, Colo., army air field to become members of all-Chinese crews who will go into action against the Japanese invaders of their country as the first all-Chinese heavy bombardment

diers have been training here since last February, Chinese gunners, naverators have been schooled at other army air fields. At the Pueblo base the crew teams will be formed and equipped with United States lend material, will receive final combat training.

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#### sors, and to the protection of morals and government by the only forum Office Department are competent to HOW OLD ARE OUR ARMED FORCES? apable of deciding fairly such con-OF EVERY TEN MEN IN EACH OF THE THREE MAJOR BRANCHES OF SERVICE MR. BALDWIN CHALLENGES: 3 incompetent to determine what is "smut". Look at the Post Office Department record in banning "Esquire", "The Police Gazette", the medical sex MARINES ARMY NAVY 3.4 SARORS 3.0 MARINES ner holds that censorship consists only of action in sevence of publication. Nonsense! Censorship exists when any publication is arbitrarily barred from courts to review on merit? He is wrong about present review of Post 3.7 SAILORS Office powers; courts give the Post Office almost complete discretion. should know what is obscene. But even Mr. Summer, an expect on obscenity, does not know it, for the courts have time and again thrown out his prosecutions. Nobody can know it, for views of what is obscene change. The best we can do is to leave it to the courts with juries of average citizens. That risks no danger to public morals, because all questioned matter, which publishers think decent enough to back up in court, would be selzed and held for court decision. Anny magazines are improperly in that low rate class at the expense of the taxpayers. The Postmaster General's authority in the premises has now been judicially confirmed. Trusting "our courts to review on merit' is commonplace. How about "Murray Winters" and "Dial Press", Mr. Baldwin? Publishers and distributors of smut" are public enemies. No method of legalized control is too drastic.

#### secondary. Publishers who are intef-tigent enough to publish books, magazines, etc., also know when the con-Christian Science tents thereof are, or approaches, the obscene. If they risk making money Sunday Study Topic in this manner they cannot complain when the government intervenes. Emforcement by competent officials is "Spirit" is the subject of the Lesprompt, whereas distribution would be complete before a court decision. son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on There is a vast difference between Sunday, August 6. The Golden Text is: "We have the mechanics of mail handling and importations. Make the individual or corporation which is endangering pub-

received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are inthians 2:12).

Galatians 5:16). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

Read the Classified Ads.



Pictured above is the Full Gospel Quartet presented by the Assembly of God church, of Pampa, heard

# 28,000 After War

war employment to total 28,000 workers or more than twice the number employed immediately before the war and will aim at a car production level of 200,000 units annually, according to George T.

had yet been fixed for the resump-tion of peace time car production he said Packard probably would start

Aug. 1. He is 24 years old.

Mrs. McGuire isn't yet 20 years knife to make carrot sticks, celery

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**Be Abolished?** 

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or seditious is to lodge it in the these postal regulations are necessary courts. A judge and a jury can better BECAUSE THERE IS NO CENSOR-

tribution prevented until a court agency to enforce regulations prompt-

passed upon it. The public is entitled by and effectively against the receipt

Roger W. Baldwin A new program, "Dine-a-mite" Executive Director, American Civil Liberties Union

next Sunday evening in the ship hall at 6:30 p. m. According to the Rev. E. B. Bowen minister of the church, the program haing presented each Sunday is being presented each evening for people from the ages o twelve through twenty, Rev. Bowen said, "Forty minutes of fun, food and good singing will be featured." At the conclusion of Rev. Bowen's sermond Sunday evening there will be a "Lighted Cross" service, accord-ing to church officials.

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First Methodist

## Church of Brethren Dedicate New Camp At Ceremony Monday

The Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the Church of Brethren is in Woodward, Okla., this week furth-ering the work of the church camp

located near there.

Dedicatory services for the camp Corner West and Kinsgmill Streets Dedicatory services for the camp E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul will be held Monday and Rev. West reported that big progress was being. A full program had been planned with Dr. D. W. Dittinger, editor of the Church Magazine of America, as speaker.

#### Some 150 campers will attend the service Monday and Rev. West has extended an invitation to all Pam-Maintenance of public health, public safety and public morals is an attent police power of government. When either is threatened private rights are pans to be present. No services will be held in the Church of the Brethren Sunday, said Rev. West

eely given to us of God" (I Cor-Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folwing from the Bible: "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and y

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If our hopes and affections are spiritual, they come from above, not from beneath, and they bear as of old the fruits of the Spirit" (page 451).

# Sharkey Never 'Gave Up Ship' In Boxing Career

fries his toughest fights when the oilermaker was good.

They fought their epic battle at Coney Island, Nov. 3, 1899. It was Jeffries' first defense of the championship he won by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons five months before. At the end of 25 grueling rounds Referee George Siler declared Jeff the winner, but the crowd was divided, many holding Sharkey was entitled to at least a draw. With only five seconds to go, Jeffries punched himself out of his right glove. It bounced off from the impact of striking the doughty



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Chicago 6-7, Brooklyn 2-1,
St. Louis 15, Pittsburgh 2.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Cleveland 2-1, Chicago 3-5.

(Only games a Today's Standing TEAM—

#### Walmsley Gridders Beat Blues, 27-20

HOUSTON, Aug. 4-(A)-George Walmsley, fleet freshman, sparked the Rice institute Whites to a 27-20 grid victory over the Rice Blues Wednesday night with three touch-downs, although his longest gain was but nine yards

Vying with Walmsley in the practice game was Bill Scruggs, 150-pound holdover from last season, who started the night as a fourth pound holdover from last season, who started the night as a fourth stringer and on the last play of the game interpreted a pass to race of the game interpreted a pass to race threat threat the stringer. 70 yards through the entire White team for a touchdown.

from a two-touchdown deficit to

#### **Texas Biologist** Takes U. S. Job

AUSTIN, Aug. 4—(P)-Phil Good-rum, biologist with the game com-

With headquarters in Atlanta, he will have supervision of all wildlife each of his seven years in research projects on federally controlled land east of the Mississippi. He was chief of the Texas commission's division of wildlife restoration. 270 mark for the first half of the Daniel W. Lay, his assistant, has been appointed to his post. Lay's home was in Beaumont.

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Famous Referee
Tom Sharkey gave James J. Jefles his thughest fights maker Jeff's thundering punches broke

three of Sharkey's ribs in an early round, but the ignited Irishman carefully and gamely concealed the Tom had given Jeffries a terrific battle in San Francisco 18 months before the California Bear was champion, losing another close decision in 20 slashing rounds.

BRAZEN RING ROBBERY Sharkey, unwittingly perhaps, was a principal in the most brazen ring robbery ever perpetrated. Knocked out in the eighth by Fitzsimmons, Dec. 2, 1896, Tom was stiff on the canvas when Referee Wyatt Earp, notorious "Two-Gun Man," raised the unconscious sailor's hand, declaring him winner on a foul. Four years later Fitz kayond Shar-Four years later Fitz kayood Shar-

Conditions were reversed when sharkey had James J. Corbett on the verge of a knockout in New York, Nov. 22, 1898 Corbett's sec-onds jumped into the ring, ending the fight in the ninth.

Thomas J. Sharkey, 5-8½, 185 at his peak, was born in Dundalk, Ireland, Nov. 26, 1873. He came to America and joined the Navy in his teens. STARTS WITH K. O. STRING

Bull-necked, broad of shoulder and deep of chest, upon which he had tattooed a four-masted schooner, Sharkey made up his lack of science by magnificent brute strength. It was his boast that he'd "never give up the ship." never give up the ship.'

Sharkey began his civilian fightng career on St. Patrick's Day, 1893, by knocking out one J. Gardner in Honolulu, following this with a string of 18 consecutive K. O.'s in three years. He fought a draw with Alex Greggains, gained fame by beating Joe Choynski. From then on he fought the best. He tackled on he fought the best. He tackled John L. Sullivan in a three-round no-decision bout, boxed Jim Corbett a four-round draw, kayoed Kid McCoy in 10 rounds.

Sharkey retired from the ring

in 1904, opened a saloon in New York. Sailors patronized it. Prohibition retired him a second time, and he now spends his time on a farm in California.

#### Giant Discard Makes Good With Cincy Reds

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—(AP)—Ten rears ago, scouts shook their heads after watching him play and sadly exclaimed "he will never do," but today Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds is rated the best first baseman in the major leagues.

Before he signed his first profes sional contract, McCormick worked

The six-foot-four-inch Redleg caused veteran experts to lift their It was also Scruggs who pitched a 25-sard scoring pass to Milton stance at the plate, but that didn't Carter as the Blues surged back stop Larry MacPhail from bringing

him to Cincinnati.
In his first full year with the Reds, 1938, McCormick made 209 hits in 640 at bats both high for the loop and batted 326. He joined the select group of players who made 200 or more hits in their freshman year. AUSTIN, Aug. 4—(P)—Phil Good-rum, biologist with the game com-mission, who has specialized in game restoration in Tayes has residuated to the company of the other top eight played and lost. restoration in Texas, has resigned to join the federal fish and wildlife service. sluggers of the circuit in the corresponding period, and has the unique distinction of being selected for the each of his seven years in the ma-

jors, This year Frank got off to a bad season, he staged a batting spree to climb to a point over 300. In the past two weeks, he made 22 hits in 64 times at bat for a .344 average

of times at but for a SAT average and batted in 21 runs.

Most of his lusty hitting has been done against the Giants.

Maybe he's thinking of the Giant officials who turned thumbs down on him 10 years ago.

### Pampa Fliers Play Clovis There Sunday

Aiming to keep up their winning streak, the Pampa Army Air Field fliers will play two games with the Clovis (N. M.) army air field enlisted men's squad at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday on the Clovis diamond.

Batting order for the games fol lows: Guilfoyle, short stop; Knell, second; O'Bannion, third; Pihl, right field; Hodges, left field; Walker, center field; Kaplan, first base; Berry, oatcher; Minyard, pitcher.
Others to make the trip are Same and Reis, pitchers; Garrett, catcher; and Henry, outfield.

Armed Citizen **Brings in German** 

DALLAS, Aug. 4—(P)— Kattke Guenter, 19, one of four German prisoners of war who escaped a wood-cutting detail near San Augustine, Texas, August 1, has been re-captured, the Dallas Federal Bu-reau of Investigation office said. The FBI said a private citizen with a rifle captured the German 15 miles southeast of San Augustine, and that the three others were still



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It's likely that the soldier herding these horses hails from the Lone Star state. above shows a soldier riding in a jeep rounding up horses at a field somewhere in England. About all that is lacking is the cowboy hat, some cactus and mesquite, to make this seem like the Panhandle. One advantage of driving a jeep is that no federal revenue stamp, gasoline sticker, or tire certificate is necessary, although a red-hot OPA official might censor the driver by asking him "is this trip really necessary?" Think, too, of the other advantages of being a cowboy in a U. S. jeep in England: no cigaret shortage, no food stamps, no you can't do this, you can't do that, and so on.

Grimm Fans

#### Calvary Juggernauf Crushes Harrah, 33-7

Calvary Baptist girls softball team made a race track out of the dia-mond when they defeated Harrah Methodist, 33 to 7; an improved Holy Souls team held the strong Presbytering aggregation to 10 to resbyterian aggregation to a 10 to win; and Harrah Methodist defeated Calvary Baptist by the for-feit route, in the three games in the city softball leagues last night. Scheduled for tonight are First Methodist vs. Nazarene, boys junior league; Calvary Baptist vs. Central league; Calvary Saptist vs. Central Baptist, boys senior; no girls league games scheduled. In the boys junior league game last night, the forfeit by Calvary was the third time for them against

Harrah. Although Holy Souls was defeated by Presbyterian, 10 to 7, in the boys senior loop game, the Crusaders are showing great improvement, and should gain ground in the last half of the schedule.

#### Section B, C Tie For First Place In Aero Softball Loop

With the first half of the enlisted men's softball league at Pam-pa army air field slated to end Monday of next week, two squads are tied for first place with one team placing second and two others fight-ing for third in the 10-team league for the local air base softball championship.
Scheduled games for Monday will

ee the Headquarters and Section B teams clashing while Section E and PLM meet on another softball Sections B and C are tied for first place, each having played eight games and losing one. For second position on the high side of the percentage ledger, PLM with four

won and two lost edged out the Mess and Section E squads, whare tied for third place. Fourth place is being shared by section F and Communications, Section F and Communications, both teams having won and lost four. Fifth and sixth places go to the Headquarters and Base Tech Inspectors, respectively, with Head-quarters winning only two out of eight games and the Inspectors winning one out of eight. The Guard Unit squad is in the cellar with

#### Boys Town Coach Upholds Use of T By Prep Schools

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 4—(P)—The theory that the T formation is too theory that the T formation is too complex for high school football players "is completely cockeyed," Coach Maurice (Skip) Palrang of Boys Town, Neb., declares. Palrang, lecturing at the University of Tulsa coaching school, says it's as simple as any system, and hat there's no basis for the argument that most prep schools lack the personnel for the tricky T.

"If you haven't got the personnel."

he adds, "you won't get far with

#### Californians To Fight for Berth In Tennis Finals

KALMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 4-(A)-With matches running almost exactly to form, fifth-seeded John Shea of Los Angeles was the lowestranking competitor remaining today as the national junior and boys ten-nis tournament went into the semifinal round.

Shea earned his postion by a nar-row 6-0, 1-6 5-7, decision over fourth-ranking Ed Ray of Sinton, Texas, yesterday and battles it out with defending champion Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood for a berth in tomorrow's finals.

The two favorites in the upper bracket, Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Texas, and Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., came through

as expected. Bartzen won an easy 6-0, 6-1 match from eighth-seeded Alan Watson of Short Hills, N. J., and

watson of Short Hills, N. J., and rates an edge over Flam, who was extended in eliminating unseeded Henry Pfister of San Francisco in the quarter-finals, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. In the junior doubles Bartzen and Ray meet Bob Goldfarb and Ed Chew of El Paso, Texas, in one semi-final match.

#### Negro Boxer Dies From Kayo Injury

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 4—(P)—Lem Franklin, Chicago Negro heavy-weight, who suffered a brain concussion and partial paralysis when he was knocked out in a bout at Meadowbrook bowl here July 24, died today in city hospital.

The 28-year-old fighter was renoved to the hospital shortly after his fight with Larry Lane, Trenton, N. J., Negro, ended in the knockout, and Dr. Herbert Conner had explained that the 'n wies were attributable to Fra kin; fall to the canvas rather that the blows.

Sales of postage stamps at the

Sales of postage stamps at the Philatelic Agensy for the fiscal year 1944 were the highest in its history,

# **Cubs Get New** Lease on Life In National

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
Cholly Grimm's banjo strimmed
a merry tune today as the Chicago
Cubs inhaled rarefield first division
after spending the first three air after spending the first three and a half months of the season in and out of the National league cellar. The Bruins headed home via Pitts-burgh with a 9-game win streak and a record of 12 victories in 17 Eastern

Bill Nicholson stepped up his home run production from its usual sub-par start and clouted Nos. 22 and 23 yesterday as the Cubs hum-bled Brooklyn twice, 6-2 and 7-1, Nicholson moved past Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the home run derby.

Bob Chipman needed help from

Paul Derringer yesterday to grab a 6-2 nod in the first game over Curt Davis, but Claude Passeau went all Davis, but Claude Passeau went all the way, scattering 10 hits, to decision Tom Warren in a 7-1 night-cap. Nicholson with 5 for 8 and Cavarretta with 5 for 9 boosted their averages to an even 300.

St. Louis humbled Pittsburgh, 15-2, with Teddy Wilks copping his seventh straight and his 10th win to one loss. Danny Litwhiler batted in six runs with four hits, including a three-run homer.

three-run homer. Chicago's White Sox went into a fifth-place tie with Detroit in the American league by downing Cleveland twice, 3-2 and 5-1. Bill Dietrich nosed out Al Smith in the opener with the help of Johnny Dickshot's with the help of Johnny Dissilots triple, and Orval Grove got the nod over Chief Reynolds in the second.

All other big league clubs enjoyed an open date.

#### Goodfellow Field Signs Up for State Armory Ball Tourney

Charley Grimm is given warm reception by Cub fans in Wrigley

HOUSTON, Aug. 4—(P)—Goodfel-low army air field, San Angelo, today joined two other service teams, Houston U. S. Coast guard and Camp Hulen Company D, in the Texas Amateur Softball association men's tournament scheduled here August 17, 18 and 19.

Entries close August 14. No entry fee is charged service teams. Entry fee for civilian teams is \$20. fee for civilian teams is \$20. Redskin Captain

# Signs With Tigers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—(P)—Bob Masterson, captain of the Washing-ton Redskins last year, has accepted a contract with the Brooklyn Tigers instead of carrying out his previously announced intention to retire

y announced intention to retire from professional football.

The star end of the Redskins for several seasons said he had come to terms with Tom Gallery, general manager of the Tigers, at a salary figure "much grea. r" than the Redskins offered, He had announced his settrement when the Redskins trade.

WE JUST LEAR The figure 56 retirement when the Redskins trad-ed him to Brooklyn in May.

#### Buster, the Tiger, Won't Get \$100,000

DEDHAM, Mass., Aug. 4—(P)—Buster, eight-year-old tiger cat, may not get \$100,000 which reportedly had been left to him by his late owner—but only \$40,000.

Charles N. Rogerson, trustee and executor of the will of Buster's late owner, Woodbury Rand, has notified the clerk of Norfolk county probate court that it was the interpre-

bate court that it was the interpre-tation of the executor that Buster had been left only a \$40,060 bequest. In the original will, Rand had left in a Boston bank a sum of \$60,000 for the "shelter and maintenooo for the "shelter and mainten-ance of the cat" and had left \$40,-000 with his former housekeeper for the "welfare" of Buster. Pointing out that Rand, a Boston lawyer who resided in the fashion-able section of adjoining Brookline, had lately made pen and ink cor-

rections to a typewriter codicil of the will, Rogerson told the clerk of court that the bequests to the cat and to the housekeeper were now one and the same sum and had peen reduced from \$100,000 to \$40,-Classified Ads Get Results

# Sports Roundup

Gy FRITZ HOWELL

Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton Jr. NEW YORK, Aug. 4—(P)—If we were a baseball player, and could pick our job, we'd take over for Joe Just, Cincinnati Red catcher; Roy Berres, Giant catcher, or Lena The tournament is open to all Blackburn, Philadelphia Athletics coach. Just has played in only seven games this year better only seven each club a can of special dirt with which the umpires rub the baseballs before each game. What a life those guys lead—and that Berres was a holdout, yet.

WE ASK YOU FIRST

N. 1-What major league player gained the highest rank in the first World War? No. 2-What catcher leads the list

in stolen bases for receivers? (Tip—it's not Lombardi.)
(Answers at end of column—but

WE JUST LEARNED The figure 56 is a magic one in sport—Joe Dimaggio hit in 56 consecutive games, Ben Hogan finished in the money in 56 straight golf tournaments, Greg Rice won 56 straight races, Walter Johnson pitched 56 Sittout inviting in a row, and the races, watter Johnson pitched 56 shittout innings in a row, and the Pittsburfgh Pirates failed to score in 56 straight innings (Heinz beat 'em all by one.) . . . Mel Ott, who holds all by one.) . Mel Ott, who holds the National league home run record with 485, didn' hit one until his third season in the majors . and in the lineup the day he hit it were Hornsby, Terry, Grim, Hartnett, Fitzsimmous and Grimes, who with Ott were destined to become man-

No. 1—Alfred Von Kollinitz, Chicago White Sox, major.
No. 2—Rober Brossel No. 2—Roger Brest York Giants, 34 in 1903.

The density of population in the Nile valley in Egypt is greater than in any country in Europe.

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# SUNDAY, AUG. 6

3 P. M., Roadrunner Park **AMARILLO** 

DIAMOND SHOP OILERS

## Spanish Envoy To Britain Dies

foreign affairs, died here yesterday of a heart attack. He was the Count of Jordana, a

panish army. Jordana had established the sum-

ner foreign office in San Sebastian

The keystones of Jordana's policy were friendship with neighboring Portugal and all the Hispanic Am-

#### Lake Charles, La., Suffers Ice Shortage

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 4-(AP) (P)—Mayor J. H. Handley said yes-terday that the city of Lake Charles, combatting an ice shortage, is sell-ing the second carload of ice ship-ped in from Harlingen, Tex. after ped in from Harlingen, Tex. after losing \$38 on the first 21-ton car.
"Ice is being sold to domestic consumers only," the mayor said, "with a limit of 50 pounds to the family. We are trying to add to our supply from other sources, but so far Harlingen is the only place we can get tee." can get ice.'

Use o fthe beam scale for weighing was known to Egyptians in 5,-

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Into View

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MURDER STALKS THE RANGERS

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#### **Draft Order Makes** War Job Necessary

AUSTIN, Aug. 4-(P)-Local draft boards have a new order under which men over 26 years old through 37 will again be subject to induction unless they are making a contribu-tion to the war effort through their

employment in civil life. ff a heart attack.

He was the Count of Jordana, a diplomat and statesman with the J. Watt Page, state director of selof years of service in the ective service, who passed along a army. tional selective service headquarters.

the Germans still seemed to be on the offensive, the Russians were besieged at Stalingrad and the American landings in North Africa were in the unforseen future.

He became a symbol of the "turn of the tide" before many realized the tide was about to turn. Jordana showed a desire for a policy of real neutrality as opposed to the "non-belligerency," thesis of his pro-Axis predecessor, Rainon Serrano Suner, Franco's brother-in-law.

The keystones of Jordana's were friendship of the substance of Jordana's predecessor, Rainon Serrano Suner, Franco's brother-in-law.

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"If men in the age groups 26 through 37 are properly classified in Class 1-A. their induction should proceed in a normal manner."

Pulsa in the Outer age groups and the arbitrary postponement of induction of men in the older age groups.

"If men in the age groups 26 through 37 are properly classified in Class 1-A. their induction should probably would begin its work new month or two to the month of the control of men in the age groups 26 through 37 are properly classified in Class 1-A. their induction should probably would begin its work new the month of two to the month of the case of the month of the classified in the probably would be made by Reps Starries Ala). Costello are the defeated properly and the month of the mon This directive said:
"It is still the desire of the armed

Nazi With Murders MOSCOW, Aug. 4-The Ukraine state atrocities committee has charged that 150,000 patients died in a German hosiptal at Slavuts, about 160 miles west of Klev, during the two years of Nazi occupation. The committee charged German doctors intentionally spread infec-tious diseases by herding new pa-tients at gunpoint into a room where 1,800 were already dying of

yphoid and tuberculosis.

Evidence was collected by investrators under Nikita Krusschev, head of the Ukrainian Soviet socialist re-public, said the committee, which included medical and legal experts. Their findings were given a full page, with protographs, in all page, with proto Soviet newspapers.

The patients were starved to death on a diet of 250 grams of ersatz flour, made of ground wood pulp and containing less than two per cent of starch, the committee

Classified Ads Get Results

**Today and Saturday** 

Mile by mile they opened new trails

... fighting every

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Saturday Only

west knew!

# Committee Is Name

WASHINGTON, Aug.

The Texan announced appoinment of the committee as he is an ultimatum to Attorney Gen Biddle to prosecute, under elect statutes, the PAC and governm officials he said have been active PAC work.

Dies said his committee take "appropriate action" the justice department p within 30 days on the basis of e dence gathered by the committee Biddle recently reported that department investigation fevidence of law-breaking PAC.

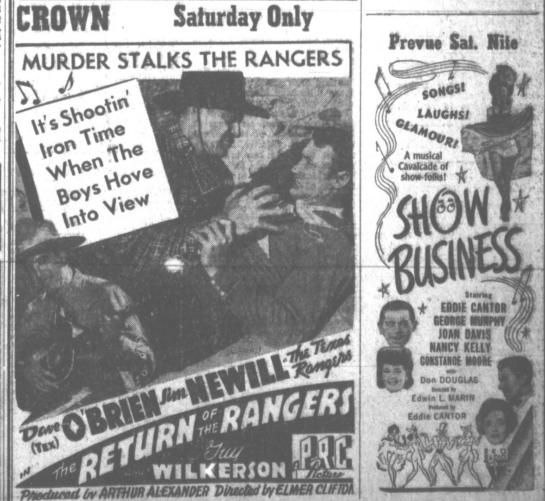
shortening, set the jar when empty in a warm place or in of hat water and let the rest fat melt. It can then be pour

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ADDED-HARE FORCES LATEST WORLD NEWS



es the \$150-a-month stenograhave it any easier than the a-week press agent? Not if the t congressional hearings on the worker's plight mean thing. Millions of these fixed ry workers, hit by the income for the first time this year, are patriotic and putting their inflationary money into War ds. often through stimulus of ota arrangements which, in some vernment offices at least, have en high pressured. Yet their pay

We have done an excellent job of ling the line, but food prices un-lably have increased. he theatriunion requested a pay rise on grounds that their 1939 -level ies weren't buying a 1939 ant of goods. Obviously the namal WLB agreed. But why doesn't at also go, doubled in spades, for west coast white-collar work-

#### oo Tired

For weeks German armies in the have been rapidly advancing ward. That's tiring. When they the Rusians pound at's wearying. And now when they e almost too tuckered out to raise nand, the Fuehrer reinstitutes that ff-armed Nazi salute.

so we can believe the German ra-when it says that pledges to loyty to Hitler have been slow in ming through from the eastern

#### N IRONIC RELUCTANCE (The Progressive)

The flogging of "selfish and olationist America" has gone on ven during the past three months so in which first Mr. Hull and en Mr. Roosevelt took the lead proclaiming United Nation's obtives and calling for inter-Allied nversations to chart the course the postwar settlement. We re not here concerned with the rength or weakness of the Roosevelt-Hull proposals, but rather with the fact of their proposing.

This aggressive leadership by he United States Government has me largely unnoticed in the dis-rtations of the "blame everyhing on America" columnists and mmentators. Last week they ere all looking the other way hen it was revealed that the riet Union, and not the United tates, has been holding up exoratory conversations on the fornation of a world organization to force the peace.

New York Times disclosed that Soviet Government is reluctant to engage in an exchange of views with Britain, the United tates, and China because:

1. The Stalin regime does not want to "commit its postwar peace plans to paper ahead of time. 2. The Soviet Government is at

peace with Japan and does not want to participate in conversations in which China is a party, even though the topic of discussion is planning for postwar preservation of the peace. Those who have watched developments at Moscow at close range

were not surprised by these dis closures. They have recognized right along that Joe Stalin and his ssociates were playing the global game close to their vests-far closer than ever did the much berated United States Government. The reluctance of the Soviets to

commit themselves on paper regarding the peace and their refusa to confer with Chinese officialsironically during the week which marked the beginning of the eighth year of Chinese resistance to Japanese aggression-makes it crystal clear that we are dealing with realistic advocates of a "Russia First" policy which makes our own "America First" proponent seem sometimes to be wild-eye internationalists.

#### The Nation's Press

WHAT THE MAP TELLS (The Chicago Daily Tribune)

The map on the back page this orning tells a heartening story to Americans. It shows why fear is nounting in Japan and it demonstrates the firm basis for American confidence in complete victory across the Pacific.

The emphasis in the map is upon bombing. From the positions we now hold in China we have bombed the Japanese homeland. From the Marianas all of indus-Japan, with the principal ports and cities included, is likewise directly menaced. We can reach the northern islands from the Aleutians. We can attack shipping entering every port.

Saipan is a thousand miles near-er Tokyo than San Francisco is to Pearl Harbor. Japan's position is therefore far more desperate than ours would have been if the had conquered Hawaii, not only because the distance is less, but also because Japan had no planes which could fly the round trip from Honolulu to the

#### Common Ground

By R. C. BOILES a speak the pass-word prmoval, I give be size of democracy. By God I will ac-spt wothing which all campot have their nunterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Capitalists' Influence

On Legislation

Most people seem to believe that egislation is passed by the capitalists. They seem to think our economic trouble, our unemploy of wicked capitalists having pasced legislation that enriches the captalists at the expense of the manual working class.

When the question is asked to ame some federal laws that have been passed in the last quarter of a century by the capitalists, quite often the tariff is mentioned. People do not seem to realize

that the larger capitalists have a very small percentage of the total vote. It would be impossible for the capitalists to pass a tariff law if most working men did not believe that tariffs benefited them. Undoubtedly a larger percentage of the working class than the manufacturers or employers of labor believe that tariffs are beneficial to them.

One fact which those who believe capitalists control legislation cannot explain is that there are many laws that make it difficult for the capitalist to operate. If capitalists could pass legislation, as is so generally believed, the capitalist could repeal legislation.

If the capitalists pass the laws, why did we ever have a graduated income tax which makes it very difficult for the capitalist to grow and serve humanity? If the cap-Italists pass legislation, as is claimed, why do we have the discriminatory laws that make it a crime for them to do things that are legally all right for the working man to do?

Of course there is no answer for this. There can be no answer because the capitalists are not responsible for the laws on our statute books. They have only a very, very small percentage of

votes. When you hear anyone blaming the capitalist for unemployment or for wars, ask him, if that be true, why do the capitalists permit so many laws that fine and penalize them to be passed and remain as

When the majority can cease to olame someone else for our trouble, then perhaps people will begin to try to enlighten themselves and thus be able to remedy the legislation that has stood in the way of the constant rise of the wage levels of all workers.

Right You Are, Mr. Johnston

"There are things that government can do. But the state has no magic wand for abolishing ecoomic facts, for evoking prosperity by fiat, for drawing wealth from arid soil. The promises of a bankrupt, profligate government are as worthless, in the long run, as these of a bankrupt, profligate individual. Economic problems are not automatically solved when taken over by the state-they are merely disguised in some new form or concealed from view by demagogic hocus-pocus. In the final analysis, someone must pay the hill " - President Eric Johnston of the United States Chamber of Commerce in the April issue of American Mercury.

growing fleet that can cover the distances facing us. The conquest of Tinian and Guam will give us additional ground on which to build air fields.

and Gen. MacArthur have shown again and again that the Japanese cannot hold an island position Cherbourg." against us. We can therefore look orward with confidence to the capture of positions even closer upy. By this time it is obvious that the Japanese fleet does not dare come out to meet ours and will do so only in a last moment of desperation. If our strategy reuires it we can take islands in he Kuriles and we can move into the Philippines. The time is coming when a complete blockade of Japan can be effected from the

And that isn't the whole story. When we had no bases in the western Pacific our submarines still were able to play havoc with the Japanese merchant marine. It the Marianas with the result that they will have to use relatively little fuel in reaching their stations and returning. The efficiency of the submarine blockade should be correspondingly increased.

Possibly we shall lose some of our better situated air bases in China as a result of the present Japanese land offensive, but even without them we can bring the heaviest pressure upon the enemy. We can look forward to the destruction of his principal arsenals and dock vards, his air fields and lirplane building plants. We have immense advantage of the nitiative: he doesn't know where we shall strike next. We can hit him anywhere, but his arm is not long enough to reach us at any vital spot. More particularly, our industrial capacity is so vastly greater than Japan's that the enemy cannot accept a war of attri-

The situation confronting Japan is desperate today and, if Germany surrenders and we can concen trate all our air power, all our guns and ships and landing craft in the Pacific, together with the strength that Britain has promised to make available, Japanese won't have long to wait

for the ultimate crushing. We can do it alone if we have o, but if that's the way it's going to go there will be little disposition in this country to restore to Britain and Holland the colonies they lost and were unable to recover for themselves.

#### MAYBE IT'S HERE:

#### Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

astime and many industries, states and communities are indulging in it, but it's rare indeed that any one will come forth with specific figures on which you can do some local crystal gazing of your own.

The Civil Aeronautics administration has provided such figures. Peering into the future, the CAA predicts that 1950 will see a half-million civilian planes in the air. CAA admits this is a rather arbi-trary estimate, based in part on hunches (as well as a careful survey of trends and polls). However Administrator Charles I. Stanton describes the conclusion as conservative compared with most

When Stanton drew up his final figures, one of the determining factors was pre-war motorboats. It's a smaller hop from speed-boats and fast cabin cruisers to the air than from the wheel of a stripped-down jalopy. The spirit's the same, but the bank account generally isn't.

The estimated population of the country in 1950 will be somewhere around 150,000,000. That would mean one plane to every 300 persons. CAA considers this ultra-conserva-

The agency points out that there are 3,000,000 men now getting air training in the armed forces; 2,500,-000 workers in air craft production 000 workers in air craft production plants; 300,000 high school students each year (that alone means nearly 2,000,000 more by 1950) who are taking pre-flight courses; and nobody knows how many lower teen-age youngsters who are building model aircraft and will be of flying age when the 20th century turns the

half-way mark,
In 1943, when civilian flying was
virtually grounded, applications for
civilian pilot licenses rolled into
CAA at the rate of 3,000-a-month, and there has been no drop in

On this basis, CAA figures that every community of 1,000 or more will need to be readily accessible to an airport. But don't figure that a city of 500,000, for example, will need 500 airports. CAA reasons that since there are 6,600 towns in the United States of more than 1,000 population, there will be about 6,000 airports. That means an average of one flying field at least to every 23,000 persons, but many towns of 23,000 or less will have two and more larger. On this basis, CAA figures that

#### Super Forts Scored Direct Hits---Stimson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—(P)—The B-29 superfortresses which struck — as has happened—the sentiment the Japanese steel works at Anshan in Manchuria scored direct hits on coke ovens and other factory buildings in an important blow at the enemy's war making capacity, War days to be virtually a virtually and the security more we are convinced that the Japs on the islands that we hit will really on the islands that we hit will really be securify more we are by the security method. The Americans, British and Canadians do not advance until they believe they have smashed everything on the islands that we hit will really out to be virtually at the security method. The Americans and dians do not advance until they believe they have smashed everything on the islands that we hit will really the security method.

The report on the super attack was made in the course of Stimson's review of the past week's operations on all combat fronts, in which he made these observations:

The rapid advance in Normandy the last nine days "is the most that we should be attempting to save that we should be attempted to save that we should be attempted to save the save that we should be attempted to save the save that we should be attempted t wild air fields.

More than that, Adm. Nimitz and Gen. MacArthur have shown successful Allied landings on French

Cherbourg."

Americans have made the most spectacular advance but British and Canadian attacks were timed to follow the American breakthrough, and these Allied forces themselves have now broken 17 miles through the German center, despite the fact the Germans considered the British sector of the line the most dangerous to them, and therefore concentrated the bulk of their forces against it.

A prop man walked the war effort—and every strike is a tank-trap in the part of our invading armies—the part of our invading armies—the resentment against strikes, alteration, led by big, hulking Americans. Paddling along behind the ownen would be tiny childer of the line the most dangerous to them, and therefore concentrated the bulk of their forces against it.

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The strikes impede the war effort—and every strike is a tank-trap in the part of our invading armics—the part of our invadin

#### 'Secret Weapon' Idea Sticks With Germans

MADRID, Aug. 4—(P)—Nazi propaganda has taken the line that retreating German armies will go over to theo ffensive by September with will take prisoners if the Nips give in the CIO political action committee and formerly government officials.

The list was prepared by Robert in the Nips give in the CIO political action committee and formerly government of the CIO politic

ganda Minister Paul Joseph Goeb-bels, the Nazi military critic, Lt. Col. Kurt Dittmar, was quoted in Berlin "There is no question that Sai-"There is no question that Saidispatches as saying that "all we pan was costly in lives. But if the win, assistant chairman of the PAC need is time to complete what is island is used properly, it was worth being created."

chief justice, John Marshall.

Peter Edson's Column:

This post-war plan is the con-ception of the National Capital park

and planning commission, headed

general doesn't make any great

claims for his post-war plan. He

says it isn't anything that can be tossed off in five or even 15 years;

but actually he's way ahead of some

of the post-war dreamers, because they are going to start this year on

one of the four new bridges across

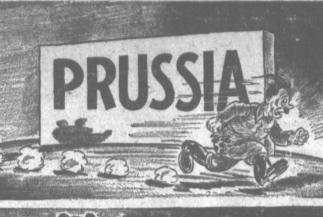
the Potomac and No. 1 on the after-V-day priority list is the gigantic new General Accounting office

Even visitors to Washington rarely

realize what the concentration of government along the Mall in the mile-and-a-half from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial means. In

by Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant II. The

BIG GOVERNMENT HERE TO S'



Sign Of The Times

THE PAMPA NEWS



#### News Behind The News The National Whirliging

By ALBERT LEMAN

our men are up against there and what they face in Tinian: Leathernecks who were on Gua-

enemy's war making capacity, War day.

Stimson told a news conference Secretary Stimson reported yester-the attack was carried out by a "substantial" force of the army's new super bombers, which hit Anshan and Tangku, the port of Tiensin in occupied China, on July 29.

"Japan's new industry in stolen Manchuria," the Secretary said, "is no safer than Japan's war industry and war machine elsewhere."

The report on the super fortress attack was made in the course of Stimson's review of the past week's operations on all combat fronts, in which be made these observations; in which be made these observations; in the seldiar paychology that the silands that we hit will really have to be virtually, exterminated, the will really the security method.—Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge, Nazi commander in France.

Any Allied airman who falls or bails out over Japan will be executed. This is the order of the day.

—Japa broadcast.

For the first time in five long years, the hope exists that the end of the war is in sight. It will be delayed only if any of us at homeworkers, employer, farmer and publics ervount—slackens the pace.—Eric A. Johnston, president U. S. C. of C. man told Martin Kosleon.

satisfying accessful Allied landings on French successful Allied landings on French beaches" and "overshadows even the swift envelopment and liberation of Cherbourg."

Americans have made the most whole are quite tall.

"Time and again you would obard even a group of captives, more or and even the part of the part of

"Much as the kids in our outfit Identified with PAC hate the Japs and talk about masgard to the men. Our troops are women identified as prominent in about ready to shoot anyone who activities of the CIO political action

being created."

It. Without doubt this position is of the highest strategical importance
The Liberty Bell cracked as it tolled for the death of the first U. So ther operations in this part of the tor, formerly with the war production.

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WASHINGTON— Add post-war and evening rush hours. From Sil-plans: the "decentralization" of of- ver Springs and Checy Chase in new residential districts in Virginia

plans: the "decentralization" of offloial Washington, but not the same
kind of decentralization that has
taken so many agencies to other
cities.

The four new bridges will open up
new residential districts in Virginia
and spread the traffic from those
already settled. The sprawling Pento converge on this heart of the

that nearly 200,000 of these govern-ment workers are housed in "tem-

porary" buildings. These range from the little cracker boxes that have been tossed up along the Mall in the

last two years to the elongated, three-story Navy and Munitions buildings, which were built as tem-

The commission has on its agenda

the razing of all these temporaries and, in the vicinity of the Washing-ton monument and the Lincoln Me-

morial, landscaping the terrain and avoiding construction of any other

mile-and-a-half from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial means. In this area, almost 300,000 government workers toil daily. The traffic congestion is terrific during morning a slum section,

poraries in World War I.

buildings in that area.

working city.

WRECK-"A common sight was SAIPAN—Here is a graphic eye-witness account of the fighting on Saipan, as described in a letter just

There were strings of them plodding Salpan, as described in a letter just received from a U. S. Marine officer. It gives a vivid picture of what looking Marines with their gear and weapons lashed high. "Before an attack in an area

Leathernecks who were on Gua-dalcanal and Tarawa, he writes, say that Saipan was considerably toughgun on a cart and one lad was lead-ing the animal back and forth while his two companions were perched

sons, but many towns of 23,000 or less will have two and more larger than that will have only one, depending on locality, "metropolitan area" and local flying conditions.

This, as CAA readily admits, is an effort at a conservative guess, but when you realize that 1950 is only six years away, it seems adequate reason for trotting out paper and pencil and doing a little postwar speculation.

When he returned he informed us how he stripped, lay between two blankets and felt wonderful—but couldn't sleep. At one a. m. he exclaimed, "The hell with this!" put only is shoes fields are burned and the sugar mill and slumbered like a baby for the rest of the night.

"For a solid month the only time that we had our boots off was to change our socks and bathe our feet if we were near a cistern. This happened exactly wince. is a wreck. Although the Japs had been here twenty years and had considered Saipan an important base that we had our boots off was to change our socks and bathe our feet if we were near a cistern. This happened exactly twice.

SURRENDER—"After dark, with our shells flying over us toward the enemy positions, the boys would look up and remark, "There goes another well-spent War Bond." and when the shots were not falling among us

They Say

It took three years but it finally large had been here twenty years and had conhappened. Sam Goldwyn was showing the three-year-old film. "Ball of Fire." to a triend at the studio and the celluloid suddenly burst infantly large had been here twenty years and had conhappened. Sam Goldwyn was showing the three-year-old film. "Ball of Fire." to a triend at the studio and the celluloid suddenly burst infantly been here twenty years and had conhappened. Sam Goldwyn was showing the three-year-old film. "Ball of Fire." to a triend at the studio and the celluloid suddenly burst infantly been here twenty years and had conhappened. Sam Goldwyn was showing the three-year-old film. "Ball of Fire." to a triend at the studio and the celluloid suddenly burst infantly been here twenty years and had conhappened. Sam Goldwyn was showing the three-year-old film. "Ball of Fire." to a triend at the studio and the celluloid suddenly burst infantly been here twenty years and had conhappened. Sam Goldwyn was showing the three-year-old film. "Ball of Fire." to a triend at the studio and the celluloid suddenly burst infantly been here. The projectionist double the flames with a bucket of water.

Two studios are bidding for Jane Deering, who played the title role in the road company of "Sally."

Wartime fun in Hollywood: Jim-

## So They Say

For the first time in five long years, the hope exists that the end of the war is in sight. It will be fic.

A prop man walked over to the

sacring the whole lot, they are surprisingly kind to owemen and children. It is a different story with reday the names of fifteen men and WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-(P)-The

seems fair to assume that we shall shortly have submarine bases in veloped.

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Seconding the promises of Propadeadly business—very much like a of the PAC. Most of the fifteen, ernment jobs only recently.

Heading the list was C. B. Bald-

the direction of decentralization and

in post-war years probably it can

With that burden off the heart

of-the-city and the huge new GAO

scheduled to break ground at Fifth and G streets NW, about three blocks

outside the present pammed quad

An interesting factor in the com-mission's plans is that it doesn't consider there's a chance of ma-

terially reducing the number of gov-ernment workers in Washington and all blueprints are based on about the

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tion of its post-war dream,

sion has gone far t

What even few residents realize is house both the Army and Navy.

# Hollywood

Around

Exclusively Yours: Before the big Hollywood premiere of "Since You Went Away," producer David O. Selznick went to the theater to test out the sound. The seat he occupied squeaked and he im-mediately demanded that all 1200 seats in the theater be oiled before the premiere. There would be no squeaky seats at the first showing of one of HIS pictures.

The theater management, hard pressed by the manpower shortage, promised all the seats would be oiled. Then they quietly checked, ound the seats Selznick and his party were to occupy, and oiled on-

Squeaky seats or not, you'll enjoy "Since You Went Away." Es-pecially the ladies. Selznick is ad-vertising it as a "seven star picture." Seven handkerchief picture would be more appropriate. It's the year's greatest tear jerker.

Lt.-Comdr. Robert Montgomery is back in Hollywood after commanding a destroyer off the coast of France on D-Day. His ship had one of the more dangerous jobs-luring enemy shore fire to reveal the loca-tion of batteries. The destroyer was hit several times but returned to port safely.

Add ways to keep your servants: Linda Darnell and hubby Pev Mar-ley purchased their cook an auto-

BOO!!!

A new Air Force training film vill show flyers how to make faces to keep their faces from freezing forced down in the Arctic. The ham's delight will be played by Bill Goodwin, the radio announcer turn-

Unfilmed drama: Lana Turner on the arm of Turhan Bey, passing ex-hubby Steve Crane at a night They exchanged polite cold hellos.

The Andrews Sisters are booked for 35 weeks of personal appear-ances this year at an average of \$10,000 a week, A sign outside Pvt. Red Skel-

ton's barracks at Camp Roberts, Calif., reads: "Tour a Movie Star's Home-25 Cents." Gene Tierney will bleach her

black hair for the role of Tina in the film version of "A Bell for Adano.'

n the road company of "Sally." Wartime fun in Hollywood: Jim my Cagney and his wife invited Dorothy Parker for a week-end on their yacht. They spent the entire time anchored a few yards off shore. Next week-end, as a gag, Dorothy invited the Cagneys to a picnic and said she would Gen. Guenther von Kluge, Nazi commander in France. In the picnic in the station wag-on, parked in the Cagney drivethem up in her station wagon. They

Frances Farmer is due for an early film return following her release from a mental hospital.

A Washington, D. C., real estate man told Martin Kosleck: "I don't know of a vacant house in town but of course you might try running for president," A clucking hen spoiled a farmyard scene for "Winged Victory.

chicken coop, looked in and said, "She just laid an egg, boss." Replied Director George Cukor: don't blame her. So did we. Let's AUSTIN, Aug. 4—(A)—Will Allen Davis, 4, of Elgin, was killed here

ast Wednesday night in a 3-car traffic collision. Three others were reated for minor cuts and bruises There are more than 15,000 dif-erent uses for lumber and its by-

WITHOUT RELIEF

WOULDN'T THIS BE COZY?

# War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The fast-growing conquest of Brit ny seems to be developing into a tonishing race to determine whe her the speeding American armore columns can overrum the great pen-nsula with its magnificent ports be-fore the weakened Germans can

ring up reinforcements, Thus far the Yanks haven't en-countered any organized Nazi front and resistance has been compara-tively light. This has been due it considerable degree to the fact that the Hitlerites have had to pull many croops out of Brittany to defend their tottering Normandy line. Of course we don't know how trongly the ports of Brest. St. Naztire and Lorient—our chief objectives—may be garrisoned. However

we get some measure of enemy weak nes in our walk-over at the Bretor capital of Rennes. This is a pivoal rail and highway center and the Nazis would defend it to the best of their ability. If the Germans aren't already

olding the ports strongly, their respects are slim. By capturing tennes the Americans have severed the main railroad into the penin sula and one column is thrusting swiftly across the base of the big

swittly across the base of the bigtriangle towards St. Naziare while
another heads for Brest at the Apex.
Although the southern sector
of the base is still open, the Allied
air armada is rendering communications devilishly precarious. The
sky navy is a major factor in this
battle of lightning movement which
may teach Adolf something about
the blitz warfare he initiated in '39
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The Breton peninsula is a pearl of great price. Not only will its fine ports greatly increase our capacity to pour troops and material into France but—and this is of great im-portance—Hitler's U-boats have been

ising Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire using Brest, Lorient and St. Nazare as prime bases from which to raid Allied shipping.

Berlin now admits that Marshal Rommel, field commander on the invasion front, suffered concussion of the brain, although he is said to be doing well. One wonders how much the Nazis have felt the loss of his undoubted skill. They likely wish now he could have remained

on the job, to settle the argument with his old antagonist, Montgom-For my money, Monty is the better man by a long way. I followed the tracks of the Montgomery-Rommel duel from El Alamein to Bengasi, close to 600 miles, and anyone who pattern in the sands of the saw the pattern in the sands of the desert couldn't doubt who was top

The Suez canal, 104 miles long, is 53 miles longer than the Panama

man.

#### Armament Program Is Almost on Schedule

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-(P)-The washington, aug. 4—(\*)—The entire 1944 armament program was 8 per cent complete at mid-year, he war production board disclosed n a belated report on June production, adding, however, that many urgent" weapons lagged behind allitary estimates of need.

The \$5,380,000,000 worth of muni-ions turned out in June was 1 per-cent behind May production and 3 per cent behind schedule, Chairman Conald M. Nelson's monthly report tated. "Although most or the must pro-

rams—big guns, heavy artiller, mmunition, heavy trucks, tractors and so on—were on schedule or thead during June, this fact does not indicate that production of these articular items was up to military equirements." Nelson said.

"The truth is that schedules for nany of these items, during June and for several preceding months." and for several preceding months, have been set lower than desired, in order to conform to production

The year's munitions goal has been reduced from \$72,000,000,000 to 369,000,000,000, primarily because of owered military estimates of overall equirements, Nelson said. Production for the rest of the year must be about 20 per cent. reater than in the first six months to meet these needs, he declared.

#### **OPA** Suspension Order Method Eliminated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-(P)-Meeting a requirement of the price control extension act, the Office of Price Administration has revised its regulations to eliminate suspension order proceeding against dealers in rationed commodities who are charg-

ed with violating price ceilings. Hereafter, OPA said, hearings will be held and suspension orders issued only in cases where dealers are found to have violated rationing regulations. Previously, dealers who violated rationing regulations or sold rationed commodities above ceiling prices were subject to suspension order proceedings.

**Prices on Potatoes** In Used Bags Same

DALLAS, Apg. 4—(P)—Deliveries of potatoes in renovated used bags may be made at the some prices as those prevailing for deliveries in new bags, the War Food's Admini-stration district office here said today. WFA stressed that the used

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#### **ACTRESS**

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# Cozy Kitchen Corner



IF your kitchen is too tiny for comfort, substitute a space-saving breakfast bar with dish cabinet supports and a set of stools, such as are shown above, for the table and chairs which take up so much more room. The clock-studded wall mirror not only adds to the illusion of space but brightens the kitchen by reflecting light to dark-

# Removal of State **Agent Sought By**

Agent Sought By
H. D. Club Women

By Mary L. Kennedy
Austin, Texas, Aug. 4—(P)—Removal of Miss Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration agent for the Texas A and M. college extension service, will be sought by officials of the Texas Home Demonstration Association following a tense session here which challenged the authority of the A. and M. board of directors.

To this question from the floor, "are we going to let the A. and M. board do our thinking for us?", there home demonstration for the floor, "are we going to let the A. and M. board do our thinking for us?", there home and do our thinking for us?", there home and do our thinking for us?", there home and many the first of the A. and M. board do our thinking for us?", there home and many the first of the A. and M. board do our thinking for us?", there home and many the first of the A. and M. board do our thinking for us?", there home and many the first of the A. and M. board do our thinking for us?", there home and many the first of the A. and M. board do our thinking for us?", there home and many think ighted candles.

The solve was served with ice cream.

In Shamrock Home

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 4—Jimmie Bob
Lane was complimented with a party on the anniversary of his sixth birthday recently by his mother, Mary is a bowl. Add sugar, orange juice and lemon juice, quart sparkling water. Hull and wash berries and place for her anniversary of his and many for the anniversary of his sixth birthday recently by his mother, Mrs. Marie Lane and Mrs. Nadine Mary, and Mrs. Nadine Mary, and Mrs. Nadine Mrs. Texas street.

The young honoree received many gifts from the youngsters who attended. They were entertained with out-door games.

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Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK Aug. 4—Jimmie Bob
Clare pince pince, ½ cup on any the dinner was served but a party on the anniversary of his sixth birthday recently by his mother, Mrs. Marie Lane and Mrs. Nadine Mary, and Lane and Mrs. Nadine Mrs. Texas street.

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the several hundred women who at-

was a vote to accept the report of its board of directors by Mrs. Leon Sullivan of Red Oak, president, asking Miss Hearn's removal on the grounds that Miss Hearn does not measure up to the qualifications for the post and that she was ruthless "in asking dismissal of two other members of the staff whom we do consider efficient."

The association is made up of farm women who are members of home demonstration clubs over the Miss Hearn, recently appointed to the post to succeed Miss Mildred

Horton, was roundly defended by de-legates from district seven, joined by others who urged the convention not to be nasty in judgment.

Women from Bell county did not wish to participate in the clash. They

made it plain they intended to re-main neutral and just wanted to return home to build a better rural ife and "help win the war." Mrs. Sullivan and others confer-red with members of the A. and M. board, who said they "did not know there was such an organization (as the demonstration association) and knew nothing of the work it was

# Birthday Dinner Is Given in Shamrock

For Richard Harvey

parsley, chives, or anchovy paste.

# Buffet Dinner Is

Given For Couple

The Social

Royal Neighbors will meet. W.M.U. of Central Baptist church wil

TUESDAY
Merten H. D. club will meet,
Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Kit Kat club will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet at
at the Merten building. WEDNESDAY

Farrington H. D. club will meet.

THURSDAY

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

Le Rosa sorority will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.
Loyal Women's class will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.

FRIDAY

Garden club will meet in the City club cooms.

Roses and sweet peas with baby breath decorated the living room of the Harvey home.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey and children, Charles Richard Harvey and children, Charles Richard and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. The Richard Harvey and Children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey and children and Mrs. The Richard Harve

# Mrs. J. B. Zeigler and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kyle. Add an interesting flavor to devilled eggs by using a bit of lemon or lime fuice with the egg yolk mixture. Or use sour cream, minced parsley, chives, or anchovy paste. Dounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through feb. 28, 1945. SHOES — Book three Airplane the back seat driving advantages of the job. Sure there's a catch. The street car companies might lose their motormen almost as fast as they took on their wives as conductors. MUNICIPAL

Will Be Closed Saturday and Sunday Aug. 5 and Aug. 6

**SWIMMING POOL** 

To Give Pool and Buildings Thorough Cleaning

Pool Will Reopen Monday!

### Picnic Held By Group at Park

A picnic was held at the City park yesterday when members of the Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church entertained their families and friends.

Lunch was served and guests participated in out-door sports.

Guests include Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson Wanda Joyce and Joanna Anderson Wanda Joyce and Joanna Roses were used to decorate about

Anderson, Wanda Joyce and Joanna Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackey and Donald Ray Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownlee, Georgene, Lesle and Kay Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cook, Shirley, Donald and Wanda Lou Cook, Mrs. Julia Nalley and Mike Shenie.

# Tuesday Club Meets In Shamorck With

wanda Lou Cook, Mrs. Julia Nalley and Mike Shepie.

Bud Martin of Wheeler.

Refreshments were served at the close of 'he games to these guests: Mrs. Bud Martin, Mrs. William F. Holmes, Mrs. Oliver Gooch, Mrs. Addie Morse, Miss Mary Smith, and Mrs. Joel Gooch, and to the following members: Mmes. S. Q. Scott, Royce Lewis, J. H. Caperton, S. L. Draper, E. K. Caperton, and Mrs. J. G. Hamer.

In Hot Weather Try

Iced Summer Drinks

ling water and stir gently. A sprig of-mint may top each glass. Serves

Civic Leader Heads

Rice Board Chairman

HOUSTON, Aug. 4—(P)—John T. Scott, a member of the board of trustees of Rice Institute since 1915. is the new chairman of the board. A banker and civic leader, Scott was named at the board's annual mostling vesterday to succeed the

meeting yesterday to succeed the late W. M. Rice, who died June 26, Scott is the third chairman of

the board elected since the found-ing of the institution.

Catch all the cool breeze you can

y wearing a sleeveless pinafore. A ery small girl of from two to six

years looks adorable in a dimity oinafore trimmed with pale blue or

ose-colored ric-rac. Ginghams and seersuckers make wonderful play pinafores, too! Pattern No. 8615C is in sizes 2, 3,

, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1% ards of 39-inch material.

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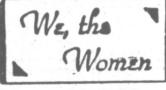
#### Captain and Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars Entertain Thursday With Picnic

Captain and Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars entertained with a picnic supper in the back yard of their home, 608 W. Buckler, Thursday night, honoring Mrs. Vicars' aunt and unele, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stanley, of De-Ridder, La.

Members of the family who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daugherty, J. L. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawkins, Mrs. Gene Daug-herty, Miss Marilyn Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stanley and the hosts and their son. James Edwin

# Jimmie Bob Lane Is Party Honoree

Pincapple and Limeade
Two tablespoons lime juice, ½ cup
freshly grated pincapple, sugar syrup
to sweeten, sparkling water.
Combine lime juice, grated pincapple and sugar syrup, mixing well.
Pour into tall glases containing ice
cubes. Fill the glasses wth spark-The cake was served with ice cream, Guests at the party were Robert and David Adams, Paul Jay, Mary Ann and Alvin Hall, Tommy Holmes, Marvin Dale Barker, Winona Gail Johnson, Don and Dawn Brandstatt, Karen Brown, Tine Hofmann, Glenda Rue Brown and Jane Ann



By RUTH MILLETT

But women haven't been able to do much back seat driving since gas rationing. It might interest all those frus-

trated by the loss of that feminine prerogative to know that a Minneapolis woman has found an even better way of putting Papa in his place that back seat driving in a

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Aug. 4— Richard
Harvey was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday evening at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John B. Harvey, who reside north of
Shamrock.

Sham

There's a lull in the war for Lt. George Keahey, son of V. S. Keahey, pharmacist at the City Drug Store, and the B-24 bomber pilot is ex-pected home any day now after completing 50 bombing missions from a U. S. airbase in captured

The lieutenant's father received a letter from him dated July 17 in which the family was instructed to send no more mail to him overseas, that he expected to be home

Germany and occupied countries Lieutenant Keahey reports that neither he nor other members of

cis St.

Lieutepant Keahey has receiver five awards for distinguished servicin action against the enemy. He went overseas in December, 1943.

### Rouge Mask Hides Fatigue Circles, Gives Healthy Glow

For a clever camouflage that hides circles under eyes or masks color-draining fatigue in a face, try tricks of the glamor girls who travel the foxhole itineraries entertaining the boys. Tiring routines, tough conditions of travel and nights spent in the polar of the glamor girls who travel the foxhole itineraries entertaining the boys. Tiring routines, tough conditions of travel and nights spent in the polar of her hand—moistens the finger that applies this blend, stipples it on like polka dots and melts these that applies this blend, stipples it on like polka dots and melts these partment announcements received at the local air base this week, Col. Charles B. Harvin, Pampa Army Air Field officers have been promoted to higher that applies this blend, stipples it on like polka dots and melts these partment announcements received at the local air base this week, Col. Charles B. Harvin, Pampa Army Air Field officers have been promoted to higher that applies this blend, stipples it on like polka dots and melts these partment announcements received at the local air base this week, Col. Charles B. Harvin, Pampa Army Air Field officers have been promoted to higher that applies this blend, stipples it on like polka dots and melts these partment announcements received at the local air base this week, Col. Charles B. Harvin, Pampa Army Air Field officers have been promoted to high-cers have be

State Charge Faces

W. A. Landrum, 47.

Former Shamrock Man

HENRIETTA, Aug. 4-(P)-A. Q.

Landrum moved to Petrolia with his wife and family from Shamrock

Salt is used in the treatment of teel to produce a hard surface.

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Davis, 56, has been charged with murder in connection with the fa-



bomb shelters take their toll of beau-Thirst quenches that carry their weight in needed vitamins are sum-mer treasures. Here are some re-One-half cup minced fresh mint, trick.

d cup sugar, % cup water, % cup marker, % cup water, % cup marker, % cup water, % cup wate

gas compressor station in Petrolia Pierre Stine, county attorney of Clay county, said a special grand jury session would be requested to investigate the shooting.

ty, no matter how glamorous.
Stepping up to vouch for this is sparkling Yvette, radio songstress and "American sweetheart of the forces abroad," who tells you her

**Promotions Announced** For 10 PAAF Officers

ter F. McKay, Jr.; Leon R. Thy-gesen, all twin-engine pilots, and Ralph Epolito, Section A adjutant.

trick, you girls who think you can't fake a rosy complexion or can't conceal ravages caused by bad nights, anxiety, even a yellow tinge left by threes."

Promoted to major was Captain William H. Pickens, post adjutant. Major Pickens, who in civilian life was associated with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Corporation in the second control of the control of th Owners' Loan Corporation in Washington for 10 years, entered the army on April 16, 1942, after being appointed a second lieuten-ant. He served at Coffeyville (Kans.) Army Air Field and In-dependence (Kans.) Army Air Field before coming to Pampa on June 19, receiving promotions at each station at which he served. His promotions were to first lieutenant on Dec. 24, 1942, at Coffeytal shooting Wednesday at Petrolia Justice of the Peace J. M. Hall ville and to captain on Sept. 21, 1943, at Independence. A 1925 set bond for Davis at \$10,000. Davis and Landrum were employes of a alumnus of Tuscaloosa (Ala.) High school, Major Pickens earned his bachelor of arts degree in 1929 at

the University of Alabams. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Pickens, reside at Montgomery,

Promotions to captain went to the following twin-engine pilots: LeRoy Nigra, John C. Simons, Jr., Wayne Dow and Ray M. Flake. The following officers were promoted from second to first lieu-tenant: Frank J. Pulsfort, Jr.; Pe-

SOLDIERS LIKE MILK

It is a blessing to our American service men that Australia is a dairying country, for milk seems to be
the one thing our men in that location crave most. The story is told
of our soldiers stopping milk trucks
on the streets of Sydney, buying and
drinking several bottles apiece fresh
from the dairy. Heavy milk drinking
may be due to U. S. cultivated habit
or to recognized lack of calcium of or to recognized lack of calcium of the foreign soil and food.—Gib Swanson in Capper's Farmer.

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## NOTICE!

We will re-open for business Saturday, August 5th, to receive cleaning and hats to be finished Monday

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Gifts were sent by Nancy Etter, Doyle Zeck, Mrs. M. M. Nix, Mrs. Bob George, and Mrs. Lucy Henser-

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs.

C. E. Mundy.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. the Community hall.

Bell H. D. club will meet will meet w.W.M.S. of First Baptist shurch will have circle meetings.

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

Farrington H. D. club will meet.

THURSDAY

By RUTH MILLETT

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took on their wives as conductors. Still, with all the propensity of wives for back-seat driving, men still cling to the wheels of their cars instead of /saying, "Here, if you can do it so much better, you'd better drive." So maybe they would even put up with wives as street

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7-Male Help Wanted Thrasher hands wanted. Ph.

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LADY WANTED for work in laundry Wanted for steady work bus Texo egg mash, \$3.40 per girls, cooks, waitresses, dish ria. No phone calls.

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34-Mattresses TWENTY-THREE years experienced. Fif-teen in Pampa. Staple cotton mattresses at the price of ordinary linter. See them at

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baby strollers were \$10.96 now \$8.95 and \$6.95. Slightly damaged platform rocker, Rose Velour upholstering was \$39.50 now \$34.50. Call 607. 210 N. Cuyler.

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Marble Top kitchen tables special, \$17.50. Other nice kitchen tables, \$7.95. New bedroom suites, \$69.50 to \$129.50. New 75 lb. capacity ice box, extra bargain at 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291

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NICE BUFF and White Rock fryers for sale. Inquire 119 S. Starkweatehr. Ph. 988.

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NEEL'S MARKET and Grocery where you'll find everything you need for your table. Fresh stock at all times. We stay open late evenings. 328 South Cuyler. Jackson's Mkt. 516 S. Cuyler

52—Bicycles QUICK SERVICE Bicycle Shop. We guarantee all our work. Reliable, reasonable.

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#### 74-Wanted to Rent

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Box 1996. 82—City Property for Sale

#### FOR SALE—Six room house, three lots with 3 room modern house furnished on nodern house, \$1600.

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o sell. Large 6 room modern. Two round one room furnished apartments ear, two floor furnaces, East Fran Call 1831 after 6:30 C. H. Mundy's New Listings Nice eleven room brick home, close in three room house on Browning. Three room house on Twiford. Three room house on the company of the compa coom house on Twiford. Three room house in N. Robërta. Five room house on Twiford. Large Six room house with 3 room apartment and garage in basement, close in. Six room duplex, close in. Nice large six room tytek home on N. Frost. Nice modern 3 bedroom home with 3 room apartment in rear, good location. 3 and 4 room houses. Six room house in Glazier. 2 lots.

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Call 909—John Haggard 1st Nat'l. Bank Bl'dg.

Residential apartment propwashers. McCartt's Cafete- ley's and Chic-o-line poultry dan, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 166.

> 83-Income Property for Sale THREE HOUSES, one 6 one 3 and one Committee Aproves

83-Income Property for Sale Mundy's Special Offer on Income Properties

# Brick hotel and business building, down town, excellent investment, also two good tourist courts, well located. Call C. H. Mundy. Ph. 2372.

87—Farms and Tracts 800 ACRES land, well and water, 93 screetin cultivation. Balance grass land. Located in Roberts county. Call owner at Ph. 1070 tables and coldest cold drinks in town. We are open all night. 414 S. Cuyler.

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88—Property to be Moved CORRIGATED TIN lean to garage, 20x10 ft. complete with roof, sides and large door torn down, ready to go. In good condition. See it at Marney's 203 East Francis. Phone 1083.

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at the price of ordinary linter. See them at

The Rock Front, Ayer & Son

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smithing tools. Acytelene generator, one International pick up. Located 1 mile west on Borger road at 4 corner station. See after 6 p. m.

#### AUTOMOBILES 96—Automobiles

Three school buses for sale. One International, 2 ton 50 passenger, all steel body in first class condition. Two 1½ ton buses, 31 passenger, all steel bodies. All steel bodies are state valued at \$820.644.52, most of which will go to the University of Texas, according to an inventory filed in probate court.

The estate included \$397,833 in real estate, \$186,004 in stocks and bonds and \$164,954 in notes receiv-

#### all steel bodies. All three buses have excellent rubber. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. able, all willed to the University, and Ph. 1361, Pampa. \$51,330 in cash. SIDE GLANCES



"Your mother certainly is a peach-I'm enjoying this tack so much, maybe we can wait till some ther night to go out and dance!"

#### Germans Will Keep An Eye on Turkey

(By The Associated Press)
A German foreign office spokes-man said today that Germany had man said today that Germany had adopted a watchful waiting attitude toward Turkey following that nation's severance of diplomatic and economic relations with the Reich. A news agency broadcast from Berlin quoted the spokesman as saying the Nazi government "is watching with greatest attention further davelogment of events in Turkey. development of events in Turkey It remains to be seen whether Tur key after severance of diplomati relations with Germany, will fall further under the influence of Germany's enemies."
The spokesman called the break

a flagrant violation of the Turkish-German friendship and non-aggres-sion pact, but gave no indication that Germany was planning to answer with an aerial attack on Turkish cities. Fear of such possible reprisals was one of the thin prevented Turkey from taking the step earlier in the war. Ali Muzaffer Geuker, Turkish

ambassador to Tokyo, planned to leave today for Japan. His de-parture was reported in a Turkish me broadcast recorded by United States government monitors. Reports from Ankara yesterday said the break with Germany was ex-pected to strain relations with Jap-an.

#### KPDN -- MBS WASHINGTON, Aug 4- (AP) -A

"States' rights" unemployment com-pensation bill, leaving to each state control of benefit rates and stand-1340 Kilocycles FRIDAY
4:50—All Star Dance Parade.
4:15—Chick Carter, Boy Detective, Ml
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:10—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Uf Mutual Interest.
5:30—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Marshall McNeil, news.—MBS.
6:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS. ards, was approved unanimously Wednesday by the Senate finance ommittee. Acting less than 24 hours after the

neasure was introduced by Chairman George (D.-Ga), the committee thus got the jump on the Senate military committee—scheduled to meet today to consider rival bills under which Congress would "federalize" the compensation program The World's Frontpage.-MBS 6:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS
6:30—France Porever.
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7:00—Sizing up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Niek Carter.—MBS.
7:30—Freedom of Opportunity.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:30—Double or Nothing.—MBS.
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9:00—Beau Jack vs. Bob Montgor
Boxing Bout.—MBS.
10:15—Gus Martel's Orch.—MBS.
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These bills would set uniform rates of compensation up to \$35 a week with the federal government paying the balance over state bene-

fits, now ranging from \$13 to \$22 weekly.
The George proposal would bring an estimated 2,000,000 federal employees—among them workers in overnment arsenals and shipyards uned the state compensation programs. The federal government, however, would reimburse the states for benefits paid to them.

George said the "states' rights" bill would be reported to the Senate tomorrow but that debate probably would not begin until next Tuesday. 7:80—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:105—Interlude.
8:15—Extension Service.
8:130—Moments of Devotion.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—News.—MBS.
9:05—Rainbow House.—MBS.
10:00—Penicostal Holiness Chuyon.

#### WPB Studies Labor, **Arms Questions**

10:00—renicostal glomess Churchyon.
11:00—Hello Mon.—MBS.
11:30—Tex De Weese and the N
11:45—Your Red Cross Reporter.
12:00—The Girl from Puraley.
12:15—Lee Castel's Orch.—MBS. WASHINGTON, Aug 4-(AP)-War Production plains see-sawed today as announcement of a three per cent reduction in aircraft goals coincided with a report that labor shortages have posed a major threat to arma-

12:15—Lee Castel's Orch.—MBS.
12:39—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
1:19—Charles Hodges News.—MBS.
1:15—Lani McInter's Orch.—MBS.
1:30—Gin Martle's Orch.—MBS.
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2:30—The Air Lane Trio.—MBS.
2:15—Description of Merchants & Cizens Handicap.—MBS.
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30—The Publisher Speaks.
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Aircraft sights were lowered to an objective of slightly over 100,000 planes for 1944 by trimming schedules for the next five months by 3 per cent.
This will bring production to about 8,274 planes monthly for the rest of

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341—We have the buyers if you have the property. List with Barrett for quick turnover.

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92-A Tools and Equipment output from May, which was 1 per cent under April. The June production, it was seld, ran 3 per cent beind schedule for all production.
War Mobilization Director James One Lincoln welder, one lathe, full set heavy blackF. Byrnes, meanwhile, reportedly reportedly and the set heavy blackwas preparing to issue later in the week an amountement of plans be-ing drafted jointly by production ofwar manpower comi the reported exodus of workers from

#### \$820,644 Left By Rosalie Hite Estate

HOUSTON. Aug. 4 —(P)— Miss Rosalle B. Hite, last member of a

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

#### AWARDED COMBAT BADGE Sgt. George C. Bible, whose home Alanreed, has been recently cited by his regiment of the 36th "Tex-as" Infantry Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat with the enemy while serving on the

Fifth Army front in Italy. AWARDED DEC The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to S/Sgt. Thomas E. Terbush, 21, of Alanreed, for "extraordinary achievement" while participating in many bombing assaults against military and industrial targets in Germany and Nazioccupied Europe.

Ball turret gunner on the Flying Fortress, "Angel II," Sgt. Terbush has flown over Brunswick, Frederikshaven, Bremem, Magdeburg, Germany and has flown to Berlin five times.
"I have a healthy respect for the

Nazi flyers for their skill and dar-ing," he stated, "but I've seen them do some strange things. "On one occasion while we were on our way to bomb war-making targets in Brunswick, we were attacked by 150 Focke Wulf 190's. They were determined to break up our formation, and pulled every trick in the book. One of them came 'barrel rolling' between our ships, firing his guns at the same time. It was a dangerous maneuver for a slight misjudgment would have meant a mid-air collision." Sgt. Terbush is the son of Mrs. H. B. Terbush of Alapreed. In addi-

ters to the award. BACK IN BRITAIN LONDON, Aug. 4— (P)— King George VI returned to Britain by air yesterday after a 10-day absence during which he toured the battle-fields in Italy and reviewed various Allied forces there.

tion to the DFC, he also holds the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clus-

The coloring in marble is caused by the impurities in it.

## Dominoes Gallop En Route to France



Characteristic of the way Yanks took the invasion of France in their stride is this scene aboard a D-Day ship headed for the Normandy beachheads, with Yank soldiers and Coast Guardsmen giving all their attention, and a wad of French invasion money, to the mathematical combinations provided by the dancing dominoes.

#### Good Despite Heat Crop Conditions Are

AUSTIN, Aug. 4—(P)—The United States Department of Agriculture found several encouraging crop factors despite dry, hot weather, today in its review of statewide conditions as of Aug. 1. Spring-planted crops in the high

plains, the low rolling plains and north central counties were in good shape except for spots completely by-passed by rains. The conditions were favorable for harvesting in the large southern tier of counties. Cotton was holding up well in most

districts despite the dry weather and high temperaterus. Even moisture conditions were favorable in the conditions were favorable in the who said that a number of casualplains and cross timbers regions.

Some of the unfavorable factors ture release of bombs among forattributable to the weather: Cotton maturing too rapidly in southern counties, with excessive shedding in Central, Eastern, and

upper Coastal a eas late cotton was not making much growth in the east and south. Late-planted corn in all areas was total failure or was being cut for forage and silage. Ranges and pastures were drying out rapidly and shortages of stock

water were developing, although livestock still maintained fairly good

## Report on College Survey To Be Made

DALLTS, Aug. 4-(A)-John H. Brickett, Jr., chairman of the University of Texas board of regents, says a committee named by the re-gents will likely report this fall concerning what he called a compre-hensive survey of Texas' medical educational needs.
The committee was named in

March by the regents to begin the study last spring looking toward an MBS. outline of program for the de velopment of the university's medical educational curriculum.

On the committee are H. H. Wichita Falls and D. F. Strickland,

Mission.
"The committee has been engaged in gathering facts, ideas, and points of view from all sources in order to be able to recommend a complete plan which may be followed for example to the commend and the comm ed for years to come by the University of Texas medical school," commented Bickett.

He said that a report to the regents att heir Juiv 15 meeting in Austin by University President Hom-er P. Rainey, which included a re-

commendation that the university's medical school be moved from Gal-veston to Austin, was made at the request of the committee as a part f the survey.

Ideas and recommendations were sought by the committee also from Dr. Chauncey Leake, Medical school dean; Dr. F. C. Elliott, dean of the university's dental college at Hous-ton, and Dr. E. W. Bertner, director, Anderson hospital for cancer re-

earch. Houston. Bickett said other sources to be considered by the committee for its report were the state medical as-sociation, the alumni association of the university's medical school and members of the medical profession Read the Classified Ads.

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#### McNair Killed By Allied Bombs WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-(P)-The

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—(A)—The army has announced that Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair was killed by the explosion of an Allied bomb which fell short in the intensive bombardment of enemy lines in preparation for the latest breakthrough in Nor-This report was sent to the War

Department by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the brief announcement said. The fact that some bombs were released over their own troops by Allied airmen was announced in the theater by Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brer-ton, tactical air force commander,

McNair, until recently in command of the army's ground forces, was in Normandy as an observer. His death was announced last

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NEW YORK, Aug. 3—(P)—Stock market leaders, with scattered exceptions, sounded the retreat today without touching off, anything resembling a rout.

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full stretch at around \$90,000 shares.

le a few peuce-rated issues managed mold their own, there was little comeelsewhere near the close, 
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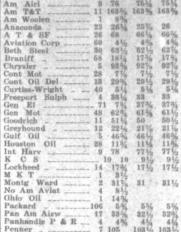
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Potter county hasn't yet received

its official list of nominees for state offices, to be listed on the August 25 run-off primary ballot, so it now

appears that Gray county wasn't

Norman C. Minter, secretary of the Gray County Democratic execu

Potter committee had prepared an

A story in the Amarillo Daily New yesterday stated that absentee voting would begin there Saturday, the

regular date.

Since the official list of state nominees had not been received here, it was inferred that Potter had received the list while Gray had been prejected.

Today, Secretary Minter still hadn't received the list, adding further delay to the printing of the

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CHICAGO GRAIN **Texas Education** To Be Discussed ents and additional information regard g crop conditions. AUSTIN, Aug. 4-(A)-Texas le

Continued dry weather in the

At the close wheat was unchanged to 4 higher than yesterday's finish, Septemer \$1.55%-\frac{1}{2}\$. Oats were up \frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$, leptember 71\frac{1}{2}\$. Rye was \frac{9}{6}\$ to 1\frac{1}{6}\$ higher, September \$1.07-1.07\frac{1}{6}\$. Barley was \frac{9}{6}\$ to 1\frac{1}{6}\$ higher, September \$1.14\frac{1}{2}\$.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOLE
FORT WORTH, Aug. 3—(A)—Cattle 4,[00] calves 1,600; slow and weak; medium
[0] good steers and yearlings 11.00-13.50;
sutter and common steers and yearlings
[3.00-11.00] beef cows 7.00-10.00; canner
and cutter cows 4.00-6.75; bulls 5.50-9.00;
fat calves 7.25-12.5; cull values 5.50-7.00.

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at carves 7.25-12.5; cull values 5.50-7.00. Hogs 1,300; hogs and pigs unchanged; ows steady to 50c higher; good and choice 80-240 lb butcher hogs 14.55; good to hoice 240 lbs 13.80; good and choice 155-75 lb 12.75-14.00; packing sows 13.00-0; stocker pigs 6.00-11.00.

Sheep 13,000; steady; common to me dium spring lambs 10.50-12.00; choic spring lambs 14.00; medium to good shor lambs and yearlings 9.00-10.00; ewes 2.00 4.50; good aged wethers 5.00 down. Spring feeder lambs 9.00 down. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 3—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: demand far exceeds available supplies; market firm at ceiling; Idaho blistriumphs US No. 1, 2.88; long white US No. 1, 3.88-95; Washington long white US No. 1, 4.10.

WATCH IN AUTO TIRE TWIN FALLS, Idaho.—(P)—A tire on Mark Miller's car went flat, and when he removed the casing, there was a pocket watch, its crystal unbroken. After a winding, the watch

tive committee, said he had been informed by Bob Stone, Potter coun-ty Democratic chairman, that the pegan ticking.
Miller said he guessed someone had dropped the watch in the tire during a previous repair job. "unofficial" list of state nominees, and had drafted its ballot, with a "hold" order to the printer, until such time as the official list is re-

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THE PAMPA NEWS-

# Increase in Number of Products From Petroleum Is Anticipated

Associated Press Staff

Although the need for high octane aviation gasoline, synthetic rubber and explosives will slump after the war, continued progress can be ex-pected in the postwar period in pected in the postwar period in Because of tremendous require-production of chemicals from pe-ments brought about by the war troleum, says Dr. H. D. Wilde of Houston, a member of the Petroltion Gaosline Advisory committee.

"The surface has barely been scratched and there seems to be limits to the future possibilities (of chemicals from petroleum)," asserts Dr. Wilde.

In general, he states, chemical products can be made from pe-troleum less expensively than from other sources and "there is no basis plants after the war? for the claim sometimes made that the chemical products obtained from duced from other sources."

chemical products are the result of impurities present and the greater the extent to which the product has been purified the more similar the products from various sources pecome," he explains.

Synthetic alcohol from petroleum

gislation as it affects teachers will be discussed Aug. 10 at a statewide educators conference at the Univercan be nurified to a high degree. Dr. Wilde says, adding: "It can be sed without ill effects for beverage purposes as neutral spirits, although it would not have present bring superintendents, principals and teachers together for consideration the impurities that provide the cals from petroleum? flavors that are characteristic of various individual beverages. Because of its high degree of purity nearly all of the ethyl alcohol proof Austin schools, will be in charge of a session dealing with improve-

ments of relations between educa-Edward L. Robbins, superinten dent at Taylor, will head the session on both current and proposed legislation as it affects the teaching pro

"Except for 100 octane aviation to the future possibilities." gasoline requirements, which should fall off greatly when the war is tion, National Education association Texas State Teachers association, Texas Congress of Parents and over, the volume of crude consum-ed in making these chemical products is very small compared to the rate at which crude is normally

> "The chemical industry expresses its production in terms of pounds in gallons per year, whereas crude oduction is expressed in terms of ousands of barrels per day. A 100 nillion pounds per year is an ex-seedingly high rate of production for a chemical product, but 100 million pounds per year of crude is only about 900 barrels per day.

"Using butadiene as an example, the production of 460,000 tons per rear scheduled from petroleur would have been considered fan tastically high only a few years ago

yet this quantity is only about 12,-000 barrels per day. Compared with the current crude production of more than four million barrels per day on a volume basis, the butadiene

petroleum refineries principally in Texas and the chemical industry are producing synthetic chemics ed unbelievable in the pre-war period, states Dr. Wilde. The principal consumers of such war pro-

ducts have been the 100-octane aviation gasoline, the synthetic rubbe and the explosives programs. What use will be made of these

The 100 octane plants that continue in operation will be used for Considering ethyl alcohol as an xample, Dr. Wide says the clashed wilder. petroleum are inferior to those pro- the manufacture of aviation gas The toluene and

> "It appears quite likely that large manufacture of plastics, which is manufacture of plastics, which is expected to expand tremendously in the postwar period." Dr. Wilde end their brief duel in the hedgestates. "The synthetic rubber plants the same or similar prompted the same or similar prompted the same of sim to make the same or similar pro- skeptics.

What of the future of chemi-

Observes Dr. Wilde: duction of chemicals from petrol-eum has grown at an amazing rate Without these chemical products we duced synthetically has been used could not wage a modern war suc-for industrial purposes." or industrial purposes."

Dr. Wilde does not believe that this nation depends upon our ability the increased demand for chemical products from petroleum will result in an undersirable drain on irreplaceable crude oil reserves, expletions. ed and there seems to be no limits

> BUT HE'S NOT HERE TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 4—(P)—Fred Voiland, Jr., who unsuccessfully sought the office two years ago, has been nominated for state printer on the Republican ticket—even though e's with the Red Cross, somewhere

Wire making is one of the most cient of the metal working craft.

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With Four Jerries

Suddenly the whole area was plastered by Nazi enemy artillery. The Germans pulled down into foxholes and the Americans—caught out in the open with no shelter—promptly dashed over the hedgerow and ploped into the holes with the Jerries. Staff Sgt. Homer Molina, 24, of Laredo, Texas, dived into one hole with barrage lifted he marched out with ceiling prices.

German officer standing there, pistol in hand, beside a machinegun.

The sergeant, who had only a trench

Two of the Morgan plants closed knife, took the German officer prisoner anyway.

#### Brownsville Youth In Narrow Escape

example, Dr. Wide says the alcohol itself is identical whether it is obtained from the fermentation of grain. fruit, molasses or wood, or obtained synthetically from petroleum.

"The differences that exist in the chemical products are the result of content of an angle of the manufacture of aviation gasoline and for solvents.)

"The differences that exist in the chemical products are the result of content are not content of the uses will produce aromatics to serve as raw material for other uses will produce aromatics. (Tolute is used for the manufacture of aviation gasoline and for solvents.)

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dead or extremely uncomfortable.

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# And He Marched Out | Conference May

with the american forces in Normandy, Aug. 4—(P)—The Germans were on one side of a hedgerow, dug in against the advancing Americans.

End Ice Shoriage

BEAUMONT, Aug. 4—(P)—City Manager C. Hughes Petkovsek says it is his belief that a conference to the same conference to the

dashed over the hedgerow and piop-ped into the holes with the Jerries. Staff Sgt. Homer Molina, 24, of La-redo, Texas, dived into one hole with Morgan plans were selling ice above

Staff Sgt. Thomas F. Fr.ffitte, 22, colling, Okla., skidded into another given by L. J. Cappleman, regional foxhole so fast he lost his rifle at the entrance. He looked up to see a colling pixes.

Petkovsek's statement came yesterday after assurances had been director of WFA's office of distribution at Dallas, that WFA investigation.

down, except for ice furnished hos-pitals, milk producers and some foed handlers, are in Beaumont: two in Port Arthur and one in Orange.

S. R. Morgan, company president, said yesterday he was curtailing his operations in Beaumont, Port Arthur



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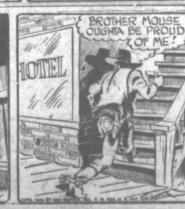
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By J. R. WILLIAM IT'S NOT TILL











#### Gov. Stevenson Will Favor Redistricting

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 4—(P)—With many nominees made "redistricting conscious," a new Texas Legislature has been selected as a result of the recent Democratic primary and, the South Texas Chamber of Commerce point out they are ber of Commerce point out, they are not going to be allowed to forget their constitutional duty.

That duty, among others, Ray Leeman, executive vice president of the regional chamber, emphasized, is to effect legislative redistricting of the state in accordance with the 1940 state in accordance with the 1940

Many of this year's legislative candidates committed themselves during the campaign to redistricting as demanded by the South Texas Chamber and other groups; others will not find it so easy to sidestep the redistricting issue as they and their predecessors have since the 1930 and 1940 censuses. Leeman believes. "The people have become aroused, especially those in sections whose population growths make present legislative districting inequi-table," the chamber executive continued, "and we believe they are going to press for action now that sentiment is so widespread for their

Although Gov. Coke R. Stevensor declined to call a special session for redistricting, he has favored the movement and, it is assumed, will do all he can in the way of submitting and recommending it. Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith also has endorsed the program. As a matter of fact, not all the encouragement for redistricting is to

he found in South and West Texas though those regions are strongest in their demand for it because they are principal sufferers from the present apportionment.
For instance, the Tyler Telegraph

"One county in Texas has a legis-lative representative for every 22,-776 inhabitants and another county has a representative for every 122,-000 persons. If such a lopsided situation isn't enough to convince anybody that redistricting is needed, nothing could."

#### Texas Farmers Get Less for Products

old-crop peanuts have declined.

The United States department of agriculture, noting that the declines were small said they were circuit. were small, said they were signifi-cant because they were recorded in

two consecutive reporting periods. All these commodities, however, except sorghums, meat animals and chickens remained above the levels of a year ago.

#### Estimated 5,500 Visit Mexico

Laredo during July.

dents enroute to summer schools in Saltillo and Mexico City

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These piles of wheat and lone box car (right of elevator) at Hit chland, Texas, illustrate the problem of moving Texas' greatest crop, estimated by the Texas A. & M. Extension Service at 70 million bus hels. Bill Logston, elevator manager (right foreground), said the box car was the only one he had received for shipping in three days. He has facilities and men for loading a car an hour. At left his assistant, Rex Cline, scratches his head over the problem. ((P) Photo).

#### Vinson, Okla., Man Succumbs Here

Willie Alfred White, 34, of Vinson, Okla., a brother of George White, 930 Schneider, Pampa, died in a local hospital last night. Death was due to spinal meningitis..

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m., today at Independence ceme-tery, 4 1/2 miles west of Vinson. Mr. White had come to Pampa to visit his brother.

The deceased was a native of Vinon, born there July 7, 1910. Survivors are three sisters, Mrs Stella Hawkins, Los Angeles; and Misses Aline and Gayle, both of Vinson; four brothers, George, Pam-AUSTIN, Aug. 4—(P)—For the second consecutive month, prices received by Texas farmers for small grains, meat animals, new-crop hay, gain sorghum, chickens, turkeys and Arrangements were by Dienkel-

### **CHINA**

(Continued from page 1) rison. Tengchung is 60 miles south

east of Myitkyina. Patrols of the Yunnan force and Stilwell's army were within 20 miles of each other. More than 3,000 miles to the east,

LAREDO, Aug. 4—(P)—By private car, rail, or to travel on bus lines from Nuevo Laredo, Tex., an es-Guam, giving them the hard choice timated 5,500 American tourists en-tered Mexico through the port of soldiers already hold Guam's strategic airfields, harbor and capital Among them were several hundred merican school teachers and students and students are several hundred in the sever stood between the Americans and

4,000 civilians gave themselves up etery here.
to internment, while 7,000 have done
Rites of the Order of the East-

On New Guinea the trapped Japanese suffered heavy losses in four more attempts to breach the Allied ring in the which they are caught. e breakout attempts started July

nued at a bloody pitch, with ng Chinese forces trying to through the Japanese ring ing the city. U. S. aircraft In China the battle for Hengyang ntinued at a bloody pitch, with encircling the city. supporting the defenders, set fires risible for 50 miles with attacks on enemy objectives at Canton and Harrah, Mack Denson, and Hy Forprincipal Japanese bases esman.

The Fourth of July and "Quatorze juillet" (French Bastile day) have risen above all other dates as symools in the incessant struggle to preserve human rights

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#### FLIER MISSING



Capt. C. A. Austin, Jr., above, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Austin, is reported missing in action over France since a raid July 4. His mother Eves at Skellytown. A Thunderbolt pilot, Capt. Ausin, 26, was a former oil field worker.

#### Mrs. Addie Woodman Dies at Age of 67

Mrs. Addie Woodman, 67, died last night in a local hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Duenkel-Car-michael Funeral home chapel, by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the sea toward which they were pushing the Japanese. Adm. Chester Nimitz announced last night that 7,893 of the enemy have been slain on Guam since the July 20 landings.

On conquered Tinian to the north

was a member, will be a part of

Browning, with whom she made her nome. She had resided in Pampa

Pallbearers will be Josh Epps

#### Demand for Domestic Wool Remains Good BOSTON, Aug. 4-(P)-The com-

mercial bulletin will say tomorrow "Demand for domestic wool, especially fine and half-blood, consistently good against broad consumption now proceeding on government business. The new business in such wool this week has given good indications of some slackening, however, if only be-cause many houses need to catch ip on grading and deliveries against previous heavy sales.

"Among fleeces, fine Delaine B. R. Bray, Schneider Hotel. Re-With some believed to be used for blending purposes in navy goods, half-blooded fleeces also have moved. Three-eighths blood has remained draggy in both territory and fleece wools, where ¼-blood is variously active in the trade. "Pulled wools are getting a fairgood demand. Some lots taken

up this week in medium have reflected the placing of orders on war-aid Meltons. Considerable interest has been displayed on scoured off wools from the Southwest. 'In foreign wool, more than 5,000,000 pounds were taken by bidders at the 11th auction from the government surplus. Other business on imported wool has been spotty during the week.

Classified Ads Get Results

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#### Mainly About Pampa and Her (Continued From Page One) **Neighbor Towns**

Miss Imogene King of Memphis, has been visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin.

Lieutenant Edmund H. Lutz, who arrived in New York City July 27 and reported to Camp Beauregard, La., reception center, after spending six months of aerial combat in the ETO. He wears the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and two battle stars. They will spend a few days in Pampa before leaving for Cleveland. Ohio. where the men walked out originally and the contributing to the delinquency of the party. She was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the 15-years old, both of whom, Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the 15-years old, both of whom, Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the party. Bender, Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the party. Bender, Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the party. Bender, Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the party. Bender, Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the combination of the party. Bender, Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the 15-years old, both of whom. Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the 15-years old, both of whom. Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the 15-years old, both of whom. Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the 15-years old, both of whom. Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the party. Bender, Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the party. Bender, Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the party. Bender, Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the party. Bender, Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the 15-years old, both of whom. Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the party. Bender, Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the party. Bender, Scherr stated, was charged with contributing to the

tend the graduation exercises of Av/C Grant Hunt, of Peoria, Ill., who is graduating in the class of of colored operators and no further of London announced the class of the

Billie Sacket and Billy Nellis are mong the young Methodists to represent their church at Mt. Sequo-yah, Ark., Methodist camp, for 12 days. Billie Sacket will go on to Houston and Dallas for an extend-

ed visit before returning home. Pagosa Springs, Colo. Saturday. Call 2132-W.\* Bill Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Richey, 1203 Mary Allen, arrived in Pampa last night on furlough from his camp in North Carmiss Billie McWhorter and Mrs.

Mrs. Woodman was the mother of Mrs. Marie Garrison. 414 W. Browning, with whom she made her home. She had resident and Mrs. Hotel and invite your patronage. Ph. 511.\* SHAMROCK-The Shamrock

which included 16 pair of gloves, 11 mufflers, 19 helmets, 14 sweaters for soldiers, 3 refugee sweaters or women, and 2 Navy sweaters.

The Belvedere always has Beer for its dancing couples. Also cigaretts Open every Wed., Sat. and Sunday nites at 8 p. m. to couples.\*

Mrs. Georgia Tate and little son, James, of Grapevine, are guests in

the home of Mrs. Henry Thut, 421 Francis. Electrolux-8 ft. size, dresser base,

Rockwood. Lost—Brown leather wallet containing identification cards and Schneiders Return

about \$55 and check. Please contact.

Judge S. D. Stennis left Pampa Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of his brother, H. A. Stennis, of DeKalb, Miss., who died there that morning \*Adv. 50 lb. capacity ice box. \$12.50, In-

quire 920 Alcock.\*

RAT MENACE GROWS Because less time has been given of to extermination, rat populations have increased in great seaport cities since the outbreak of the war. In New York City today there are as many rats as humans. Rats bear from 3 to 5 times a year in litters of from 5 to 22. Period of gestation 21 to 25 days. Ships that leave por

with only a few rats return with an army of rodents aboard. Universally

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## STRIKERS

was "all quiet" when they arrived, but said they were told that strik-ers had been attempting to dissuade residents from boarding the occasional trains Meanwhile hundreds of thousands

as been visiting the past week with ir. and Mrs. Ray Martin.

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battle stars. They will spend a few days in Pampa before leaving for Cleveland. Ohio, where they will visit his parents. Lt. Lutz will report to Miami Beach, Fla., sometime this month to await orders.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 411.\*
Miss Sybil Ball, of Shreveport, La., arrived in Pampa yesterday to attend the graduation exercises of Av/C Grant Hunt of Roseis.

Government seizure.

The men walked out originally in protest to the upgrading of eight Negroes to jobs as motormen.

New disorders, the first since Wednesday night, were reported as nearly 1,000 workers, part of a mass meeting that earlier voted to end arrived in Pampa yesterday to attend the graduation exercises of their leader's declaration:

"Until we get a written guarantee of the police department, who aided in a two-weeks police investigation."

"Until we get a written guarantee of the police department of their leader's declaration."

At-G at the Pampa Army Air Field.

Miss Ball is the house guest of Mrs.
H. Heiskell, 725 E. Kingsmill.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a rummage sale on Aug. 5th at 524
South Cuyler."

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following statement from the recently formed "general emergency committee" of the PTC workers, brought the the same size but only half the weight of the regular edition. following statement from the army's third service command, which took over operation of the widespread transport system after President Roosevelt ordered its seizure last

> "The army's position is clear. We expect every employe of the Philadelphia transportation company to fulfill his patriotic duties and report for work at his regular starting time

In Washington, James P. McGranry, assistant to his fellow Philadel-phian, Attorney General Biddle, said that when President Roosevelt au-thorized seizure of the lines "he placed the entire authority of the United States government behind his

'His order will be carried out. The chapter of the Red Cross recently shipped a supply of knitted goods which included 16 pair of gloves

# Stanolind Dispute

DALLAS, Aug. 4-(AP)-Recommendation has been made to the na-tional War Labor board in Washington by the regional board here that a tripartite panel be named to probe into a labor dispute at the North Crowder field of the Stanolind Oil Efectrolux—8 ft. size, dresser base, large mirror, 1 bed stead and other articles, also want to buy good trailer. Inquire 324 N. Hobart.\*

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J. O. Harkey, Los Angeles; two sissue. J. O. Harkey, Los Angeles; two sissue. J. O. determine whether

ers. Mrs. Claude Box and Mrs. Boss of the board to determine whether Estes, a nephew, Weldon Estes, and a niece, Miss Maurice Box, all of a lockout. The recommendation to form a panel followed the hearing

# Here to Make Home

O. D. Schneider and family, who resided in Pampa until last year when they moved to Sacramenta, when they moved to Sacramenta, Calif., have returned here to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider have two children, O. D. Jr., 16, and

He is now associated with the Pampa Garage and Storage Co. The Schneiders are well-known in Pam-pa, having lived here for a number

Let the children prepare salads and simple desserts. While they are having fun mother is giving simple sson in nutrition. HOLD EVERYTHING



VI feel very patriotic today-if I was working, I'd give up my vacation and buy ap extra war

#### Clubs Urging Members | Pampan Is Taken **Prisoner of War** To Attend Banquet

Presidents of all local clubs and organizations are being urged to invite their membership to attend the Citizens banquet Tuesday night, when Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas will discuss the junior college movement. Dinner will be prepared by Mrs. H. H. Williams, in charge of the high school cafeteria and her workers.

and Professional Women's club will help in serving the meal, Miss Murriel Kitchens, president, has announ-

"Dr. Rainey will bring us current information on the junior college situation," C. A. Huff, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and this morning. the Pampa Chamber of Commerce said this morning.

"It is a subject which all Pampa will be discussing as the movement is advanced, and I hope that every interested citizen will attend the banquet to be properly informed on the subject."

Tickets are \$1 each and may be ecured by telephoning the chamber of commerce, 383.

A large number of local citizens have tickets for sale.

have tickets for sale.

Civic leaders from a number of neighboring cities and communities are being invited to attend the ban-are being invited to attend the shamber of the chamber of th uet as guests of the chamber of

commerce.
Texas Exes are given a special invitation to attend the banquet of special Texas Exes table is being set near the speakers table, however it will be necessary to get reserva-tions in early in order to get a place at this table.

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charged specifically with contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old South Bend girl by furnishing

w. Brown. Ph. 2236.\*

Mrs. Betty Tieman Lutz returned from Alexandria, La., Wednesday night with her husband, First Lieutenant Edmund H. Lutz, who

LONDON, Aug. 4-(P)-The Times of London announced that beginning today it would publish an "air edition" on India paper. It will be

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has been reported by the International Red Cross as a prisoner of the Romanan government. place of his internment was not stated. He was a bombardier on The squadron commander re-

ported that the plane was attacked by the enemy after leaving the tar-Though one engine was out of use, they successfully fought off the enemy, but were unable to get back to their base. All of the 10 crew members were seen to parachute from the plane. Lt. Buzzard was awarded the

Purple Heart for wounds received

delegates were guests of the Mex-ican congress. Dr. Pierre Liautaud of Haiti spoke in French, Phanor J. Eder, Venezuela-born New York er, in English, Edward Theiler o Brazil in Portugues, and Manuel Cisneros of Peru and others in Spanish.

## YANKS

In Normandy, battered German forces were reported retreating in confusion and abandoning equip-ment everywhere except along a confusion and abandoning equipment everywhere except along a short stretch between Vire and Caen as the great Allied offensive threatened the whole 40,000 square mile area between the Scine and Loire rivers of northwest France.

In the Caumont sector German counterattacks staved off an immediate threat to Aunay-sur-Odon and drove the British from three villages west of Aunay. A British staff officer said the counter-attack might be the enemy's final gesture to cover

be the enemy's final gesture to cover a retreat from the river bastion. German casualties since the inva-sion were estimated at 200,000.

#### Ceiling Price Set On Texas Soft Coal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-(AP)-The Office of Price Administration has fixed dollars-and-cents price ceilings for sales at the mine or at prepara-tion plant of soft coal produced in

Effective August 8, the new maximums range from \$1.90 a ton for screenings to \$5.90 a ton for lump Producers were permitted hereto-fore to take as their ceilings the

maximum prices of soft coal mines nearest to Texas. Prior approval by OPA was not required. The agency said that as a result it had been "difficult to determine wheth-er Texas coal is properly priced." OPA said it believed the new cellings will be approximately same as those in effect heretofore.

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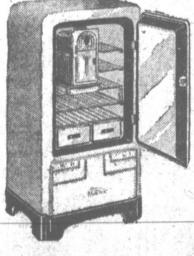
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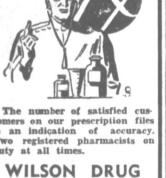




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