NEW TRAP DEVELOPS ON SEIN

Japanese Make Unconfirmed Report of New Landings

Welson's Role In Fuiure Is Left in Dark

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(P)-President Roosevelt said today Don-ald M. Nelson still is chairman of the War Production board but added that he could not say n whether that official would be the same job when he returned from

a special assignment to China.

Mr. Roosevelt told a news conference Nelson was going on a very important mission and that he believed questions about what is going to happen in the future were of "iffy" nature.

The exchange started at today's news conference when a reporter asked the chief executive whether from China.

In WPB quarters, there had been reports that Nelson would gather into his own hands his return all authority vacated by the stormy re-signation yesterday of executive vice chairman Charles E. Wilson.

At President Roosevelt's request, a 37-year old Naval Lieutenant Commander, J. A. Krug, will be acting chairman during Nelson's eco-

nomic mission to Chungking.

The appointment of Krug, formerly TVA power manager, and more recently a ranking vice chairman of WPB, climaxed a rapid-fire succession of events which in a few hours blew the lid off an old WPB feud and nearly left the agency leaderless for weeks to come

The fireworks started when the White House announced Wilson's resignation—in protest against alleged attacks on him inspired by members of "the personal staff of Mr. Nelson"—just at the moment that Nelson and Wilson were holding a "harmony" meeting on top WPB officials on the eve of Nel-over 400 miles south of Palau which

son's departure. Which guards the Eastern Fining-The Senate War Investigating pines and some 300 miles east of committee, which had just taken hard-hit Halmahera. testimony from both men. announced its conviction that "rumors of disagreement" between Nelson and Allied planes were downed. This

fair to both men." Only few minutes later Wilson told Singapore naval base. a press conference the same thing, but added that Nelson, by a "man-

See NELSON, Page 8

Merrill Admits Men Got Angry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP) The chief of Merrill's Marauders acknowledged today that there had airmen unloaded 156 tons to good been a temporary break in the mo- effect. of his celebrated jungle fight- setting fires. ers in Burma but described it as a over in about 10 days.

Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill. just back from nearly three years of war ence the trouble began with misinterpretation of an order for reinforcements at Myitkyina which resulted in some convalescent Marauders being sent to the front

lieve any of these convalescent boys actually got into combat," he said.
"Our own doctors looked them over, and if any of our men were in action who should have been in the

hospital it was due to an error by

Nevertheless, said Merrill, the mistaken order caused an explosion when it came through. The Marauders had been in combat for 100 days, carrying out three campaigns involving 750 miles of marching five major battles, and 32 minor engagements.

The commander at Myitkyina, finding indications that the Japanese were bringing up reinforcements asked Gen. Joseph Stilwell to send up as many men as he could. Stilwell issued an order for all men fit the order reached the area where the convalescent Marauders were in hospitals, it called for all men who

fit to walk. "All the people there immediately questioned that order," said Merrill. "I was in the hospital myself at the time. I said that Stilwell issued such an order. We checked it, and Stilwell said he had issued no such order-he ordered up only men fit for full field duty.

Heavy Rains Flood Rio Grande Valley

EDINBURG, Aug. 25-(A)-Heavy downpours along the Rio Grande and Mexico's San Juan river sent from Rio Grande City to Browns-

The Rio Grande, a trickle of water for many weeks, yesterday reached flood stage at Rio Grande City. Within the next 24 hours was feared, the stream would rise above normal in many local-

Deeply Into Oil Reserves Owners of livestock in low places were warned by the weather buread office to protect their property from the flood menace, which originated from rains following this week's Gulf disturbances. ES, Aug. 25—(P) — Production of riding priority he has given to the finished oil products for Germany repair and rebuilding of synthetic

SAW . . .

Morris Goldfine, downtown businessman, still a bit nervous from a States and British air forces told have been repaired and put back of sharp curtailment of production into production. As a result of this recent trip up Pike's Peak via stagecoach. "I kept thinking," he said, "what if these horses would

night from bases in Britain, Italy end of August, but in view of our and Russia on oil installations in continuing attacks it is too carly For Bear wheel alignment and balancing, brake relining, or King Pin rebushing, come to Pampa Brake & Electric, 315 W. Foster. Germany and in her satellite coun-

New Action Is Planned By Leaders

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor
Allied troops have attempted a new island invasion nearer the Philippines, Tokyo radio said to-

day without confirmation.

The same enemy source broadcast that 28 carrier planes raided Western Sumatra at the other end of the Dutch East Indies, similarly without Allied confirma-

tion. These indications of a quick-ening tempo in the Southern Pacific coincided with two London announcements promising harder blows against Japan from

Southeast Asia. Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten Nelson would resume control of the has returned to East Asia from War Production board upon his re- Britain with new plans for step-

quiescent sector; Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser arrived in Ceylon to take command of the British Far Eastern fleet in suc-cession to Adm Sir James Somerville. Fraser is known as a mander outstand-

Mountbatten

ingly against the Germans. Allied troops landed on the Mapia (St. David) Islands yesterday, Tokyo said, but the invaders were driven off in a few hours with heavy losses. There was no indication of the scope of the reported action. The Mapias lie about

Wilson on reconversion policy were island has suffered two previous fleet raids at Sabang. Sumatra

Gen. Joseph Stilwell, meanwhile offered a summary of his north Burma operations this year, reporting that 10,000 square miles of territory were retaken and more than 20,000 Japanese slain. He reckoned the campain as partial recompense for the "hell of a beat-ing" his forces took in Burma in

Halmahera, stepping-stone to the Philippines, took its heaviest bombdestroying buildings and

Adm. Nimitz announced a Sun-"storm in a tea pot" which blew day raid on oft-hit Paramushiro Dumbarton Oaks probably north of Japan

The Chinese strenthened their intinuous counterattacks against in the Orient, told a news confer- Japanese trying to expand their Hengyang victory into complete seizure of the Hankow-Canton

Mountbatten, reviewing the bitter, obscure Asia fighting, said 42,000 Japanese were killed in the Burma campain (which includes Stilwell's offensive and the Indian border fighting) against 10,000 Allied

roops slain commented that the Japanese navy was now "as afraid to accept action in the Indian Ocean and the Bay of Bengal as it is in the Pacific.

Shamrock Soldier Wounded in Action

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 25.—Sgt. Roy S. Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kiser of Kellerville, was wounded action in France on July 24, acrding to a message received by his wife, the former Miss Wanda Phil-

Sgt. Kiser was serving with the Ninth Division in France and has een in service since October, 1943. He was formerly employed by Furr ood Store and later by Pantex in Amarillo.

His wife, who lived in Shamrock everal years and attended school here, and their small son, are maktheir home with his parents in Kellerville.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Aug. 25, 1940—British planes raid Berlin; Nazi raiders over London damage St. Giles church which flootwaters surging south today British destroyer Hostile with crew of 145 was announced in London.

during May, June and July

oline and lubricants

A joint statement of the United

Allied Air Attacks Cut

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS | sulting situation extremely trouble-

ALLIED EXPEDIONARY FORC- some as is indicated by the over-

was reduced an estimated 49 per and natural oil plants seriously cent by Allied air bombardments damaged in May, June and July,

capacity in Germany of both gas- emergency work, it is possible that

enemy is finding the re- be then."

Attacks were made by day and oil situation may take place by the

the statement said.

THE PAMPA NEWS Foe May Fall Back To Somme-Marne

CENTER OF RESISTANCE

American, French Forces Wresting Paris from Nazis

City Delirious in that relatively quiescent sector; As Le Clerc's Forces Arrive

LONDON, Aug. 25—(P) — Detachments of Brig. Gen. Jacques le Clerc's French armored division penetrated to the center of Paris today and found the French capi-tal in the full swing of battle and delirious with joy at the arrival of relief forces, a broadcast by an American correspondent said.

Allied broadcasts declared French and American troops had reached the center of the city, and one said liberation of the city was a fact. The correspondent, whose broad-

cast was heard here by Reuters news agency, said he was speaking from the Hotel de Ville—the Paris City hall. His words came over radio of the French Forces of the Interior in Paris.
"From the Hotel de Ville from where I am speaking to you I hear the explosion of shells and the spatter of machineguns of the re-

gular army and the machineguns of the FFI," said the reporter, who was not identified immediately. The broadcast said Le Clerc's first atrols—several Sherman tanks, two buttresses the Japanese hold on infantry sections and a section of engineers--entered the capital just midnight, passing through the

Port D'Italie. "From the port D'Italie to Ile de la Cite (The island in the Seine in See PARIS Page 8

Peace, Security Not To Be Mixed

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 -(AP Limitations expected to be imposed on the projected world security organization now being outlined at eliminate a plan advocated by some well-placed American officials to hand over peace conference problems to that agency, it was under-

stood today. British representatives are reported to have brought a strong conviction from the London government that the "liquidation of the war" must be separated from the organization of the peace.

The Russians have taken the line that all work not connected directly with the settlement of interna tional disputes and the preserva tion of peace should be handled by international groups other than the security agency, although they al-most certainly would have to be coordinated with it.

The conferees came to the en of their first work-week today with their secretarial staff so loaded with paper work that a large group of the delegates decided to go to New York for the weekend. Four full days of conferring produced enough progress that Secre tary of State Hull called in a bipartisan group of Senate Foreign Relations committeemen for a report today. Also in the late morning he arranged to hold his third session in three days with John Foster Duls, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign

olicy advisor.

Indications were that this final meeting before Dulles goes back to New York, at least for the weekend, would result in a joint statement of the two men—perhaps one outlining the extent of bi-partisan agreement reached between Hull and the Re publican nominee's representative.

AMERICAN PARTICIPATION WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 —(AP)— Navy Secretary Forrestal discloses

that 231 American ships touched shores or coastal waters of urvived great fire of 1666; loss of Southern France during the recent Sixty of them were war craft and a part of the approximately 1,000 Allied vessels which Five-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. crossed the Mediterranean in the blow against Germany

"A number of these installations

some improvement in the overall

continuing attacks, it is too early

to say what the exact situation will

Quick Returns Are Expected in Second Primary Tomorrow

No Meeting With

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)

President Roosevelt said today he had been in private contact with

Wendell I, Willkie but that he

knew of no plans for an immediate meeting with the 1940 Republican

A reporter asked the presiden whether he had been in communi-

whether he had been in communi-cation with Willkie and Mr. Roose-

"Mr. President, does that pre

Yes, the president replied, obvious-

the privacy of the contact would cut

Another reporter asked the chief

executive whether he was going to

Mr. Roosevelt said there is none

quickly added that he may see his

He added that he sees lots of peo

In New York, questioned about a

Herald-Tribune report that the president had been in communica-

tion with him, Willkie had said

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 -- (AP)-

esterday that the first five days

f the invasion of Southern France

bered 1,221 and the hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25-(AP)-

girl, tipping the scales at eight pounds, was born last night to

film actress Judy Canova. Miss Canova's husband is Pvt. Chester

England, stationed at Camp Rit-

Wheel alignment, balancing. Pam-ca Safety Lane.—(Adv.)

JUDY COMES THROUGH

ost the army 2.975 casualties.

in prospect that he knows of,

a reporter started to ask.

velt replied: Yes, privately.

ff further questioning.

rmer Republican foe.

Once again, no comment.

2,975 Casualties

In 5 Days of War

e privately

1,754.

Willkie --- FDR

presidential nominee.

Quick returns from the short bal lot of the second Democratic pri-mary, to be held tomorrow, are expected, since there are only five offices to be decided.

County Clerk Charlie Thut said ne expected to have complete returns from all of the county's 17 Polls wir open at 8 a.m., close

at 7 p. m. There are three county races and o state, on the ballot, a total of 10 candidates.

State candidates are Grover Selrs, Hopkins, and Jesse E. Martin, Tarrant, for attorney general; Richard Critz, Williamson, Gordon Simpson, Smith, for associate supreme court justice.

Edgar E. Payne and Bruce I Parker are competing for election as Gray county attorney; Howard Buckingham and Wade Thomas precinct 2; L. P. Eakin and Thomas O. Kirby, for county commissioner of precinct 3; in the three county political battles on the

LOSER · BY SEVEN CENTS SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 25— (AP)—The conductor was the only loser here last night when lightning struck a trolley car. men reported that the bolt rang up an extra fare, and the conductor was seven cents short at checkup time.

91ST CAVALRY WITH FIFTH ROME, Aug. 25—(P)—Presence of he American 91st Cavalry reconnaissance squadron with the Fifth army in Italy was annonced offi-

cilly today.

The squadron has been fighting in Italy since Oct. 19, 1943.

Like to fish? Record catch of bass crapple and channel cat are being turned in daily at Lake McClellan.

(Adv.)

Photo above is of the world-renowned lle de la Cite (Island City) in the middle of the Seine river in Paris, where the French

patriot forces took refuge and from which they launched their unsuccessful attack to rid the city of the Nazis. For months the underground collected arms and muni-Gothic line. tions here in this island city, preparatory to the day

of uprising. Lower photo is a closeup view of the Notre Dame Cathedral, located on the He de la Cite. This national monument to early France is mentioned thruogh French history and fiction. Dispatches vesterday suggested that perhaps this structure of distinctive architecture was damaged to some extent in the fighting, which may still be going on.

Men Force Way Into

Jail---To Be Caught

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 25-

(AP)-Sheriff Rex Sweat said five

county jail today and held several

officers captive surrendered after a siege in which rifle fire and tear

gas were poured into jail windows. The men, who earlier had broken

into the county armory in the jai

and armed themselves with rifles

and submachine guns, slowly filed

out of a door of the jail as scores

of city and county officers and sol-

They gave up in response to the sheriff's threat over a loudspeaker to

storm the jail with an armored car

Their names and the motive for

their act could not be learned im-

thought they may have been seek-

mediately, although some officers

LONDON, Aug. 25-(A)-A Ger-

man foreign office spokesman an-

nounced a shakeup in the Hungar-

ian government today but gave no

Hinerman thrift stamps.—(Adv.)

diers kept them covered.

unless they surrendered.

ing to free a prisoner.

HUNGARIAN SHAKEUP

men who forced their way into the

By the Associated Press

German defeat in western and southern France deepened today, even as French armored units thrust into Paris through strong opposition. The Balkans on the east flank still were explosively dangerous. (Paris story on

Swift Canadian advances, which took Honfleur at the Seine's mouth opposite Le Havre, and hard American blows from the east reduced the German pocket below the Seine to less than 15 miles deep and 20 long. Airmen reported indications the German command was planning a next stand along the Somme-Marne line of World War I death and glory.

Berlin Hints at Retreat

Berlin indicated a broad retreat was underway from most of Southern France. The last German pockets in Marseille were under attack. Two generals and 5,000 troops were captured in 72 hours.

The Germans announced a shake-up in the Hungarian government, seeking to steel it against the Romanian example of surrender

In Southern France,, Seventh Army men captured Cannes and nearby Grasse, widening the shoreline hold. Headquarters in Rome was silent on Geneva reports that the Allies had reached the Swiss frontier. Americans northwest of Marseille were reported only eight miles from Arles on the ower Rhone river.

Soviet armies raced deeper in Romania and Bessarabia to exploit Romanian capitulation before Hitler could reorganize his Balkan defense. Moscow officially told Romanians they must battle beside the Red Army to earn their armistice, out again disavowed any designs on Romanian territory.

In a single day, two Red Army offensives took 25,000 prisoners and more than 550 towns and villages, including Chisinau, Bessarabian capital. The Soviets were less than 100 miles from Ploesti, and slightly farther from Bucharest. Only 35 miles ahead was the Calati Gap pathway to both the Romanian capital and Ploesti's oil. On the northern front, the Russians neared Tartu in Estonia, and Lomza below the East Prussian frontiers.

Bulgaria was reported seeking | an armistice, perhaps to become the second segment of the Balkan wall to topple. In Yugoslavia, Oct. 1 Date Set Marshal Tito forecast large-scale joint operations by British, American and Partisan troops. The Allies again moved north. ward in Italy, nearing the German

Capture of Cannes moved the Southern French front closer to the Italian frontier. More hundreds of prisoners were being added to the

20.000 already in Allied hands. The destruction of German fighting forces was on a greater scale in Western France. Nazis who fled across the Seine were menaced by American bridgeheads northwest Headand southeast of Paris. the Seine had beer crossed at Melun and near Fontainebleau southeast of Paris, but there was no word of U.S. forces within 150 miles of Germany. Berlin reported Allied planes hitting at the Reich again today.

Mosquitos ripped targets in France and Belgium last night on the heels of attacks by 5,000 planes against Germany, the Balkans, and prime objectives in France yester-

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

PARIS-French and American

troops push to center of Paris; broadcast says liberation of cap-

ital "is a fact."
SOUTHERN FRANCE—Amer

icans seize Cannes in move to-

ward Italian border; step up at-tack on Marseille; Germans hint

WESTERN FRANCE — Allies

Tartu in Estonia, move nearer

ITALY-Allies advance consid-

erable in upper Arno valley.
PACIFIC—Unconfirmed Tokyo

broadcast says Allies fail in in-

HOUSTON, Aug. 25—(P)—Anybody seen a stray artificial leg?

vasion of Mapia Islands.

LAYING IN FIREWOOD?

at large-scale retreat.

Lomza in Poland.

effort.

For Nazi Finis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 Chairman Woodrum (D-Va.) of the House postwar military policy committee said today that the ar-my "tentatively" looks to Oct. 1, 1944, as the date for the end of 1944, as the date for the the war against Germany.

Woodrum interposed the statement at a hearing at which Rear Admiral James E. Irish, inventory control officer for the navy, indicated the navy expects to be still fighting in the Pacific through 1945.

explain the source of his information

Admiral Irish made his commen fter declaring that "the success ful prosecution of the navy's war in the Pacific is being handicapped by the failure to obtain necessary ships, such as troop carriers, refrigerating ships, and other important parts of the shipbuilding rogram

Discussing supplies and surpluses Irish said: "We are assuming that the war will proceed on at least until the end of 1945."

Teacher Raises To Be Studied Aug. 28

AUSTIN. Aug. 25—(P)—A joint ug. 28 to begin framing a bill hich would permit salary increases for teachers and larger expense allowances for rural

wiping up Germans left in tight-ening Seine trap. Senator G. C. Morris of Greenville chairman, said it was proposed that the annual salaries for teachers with college degrees be increased from \$900 to \$1,350. A schedule of BALKANS - Russians slash deeper into Romania; Germany reports Hungarian government change; Bulgaria intensifies peace raises for non-degree teachers also vill be considered. RUSSIA-Soviets plunge toward

Committeemen also propose to increase the \$180 per year per teacher administration expense allowance to

Governor Coke R. Stevenson has announced he will recommend salary teacher increases, perhaps on an emergency basis so that the next legislature which meets in January can immediately consider such legis-

If a salary increase bill is approv-A \$25 reward was posted today of finally it could be made retroactor return of the artificial limb stolen from H. G. Elliott while he stolen from Elliott while he stolen from H. G. Elliott wh retroactive present salary ceiling which are part of the rural schaul law will remain in effect un September, 1945.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoo tonight and Saturday; scattered thunders howers Panhandle South Plains afternoon tonight.



a. m. Today

'Fair Treatment' Bill To Be Introduced in House

Make gas go further. Save Gunn- was asleep under a bridge Tues-

The five days began with the andings on the morning of Aug. The killed and missing num-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(P)—| "Administrative agencies Legislation designed to insure "fair treatment" of citizens in dealing with government agencies and to "provide adequate review by the courts of agency action" was prepared today for introduction in the House.

"Administrative agencies are steadily becoming more numerous and more powerful. There is no indication that this trend will not continue. Because of the ever individual of the activities to the

ed today for introduction in the House.

Chairman Smith (D-VA), of the House committee investigating executive agencies, said the measure was prepared by his committee "to improve the administration of justice by prescribing fair administrative procedure" among executive agencies. He added:

Ladles, we have plenty of clothesline wire.—Lewis Hardware.—(Adv.)

business interests, but also to every individual, of the activities to the administration of the process—to pass legislation which will insure fair ttreatment before such agencies and also provide adequate review by the courts of agency action."

Smith said President Roosevelt "has long recognized the need for a general reform of the procedural rule of administrative agencies." A see TREATMENT, Page 3

own strength.

Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGU
Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia-Boston, postpon
Chicago-St. Louis (night),
Only games scheduled.
Today's Standings

Boston 46 77
Brooklyn 45 7
Today's Schedule
Brooklyn at New York (night).
Philadelphia at Boston (2 game Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).
Cineinnati at Chicago.

Redskins Play

March Gridders

Tonight In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25-(AP)-A1most wholly in the name of charity, the Washington Redskins of the Na-tional Professional Football league

Standings

Nine Teams Win Way To Finals In Kiwanis Softball Associati

Interscholastic League Sparks Texas Grid Power

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Kid Football in Texas has grown into a giant who doesn't know hi

He'll be 25 years old this fall; not too old to have lost his enthusiasm not too youthful that he doesn't know all the answers.

He represents the Texas Inter-scholastic league, an organization sponsored by the University of Texas which today has 600 high schools enrolled for a gridiron program that starts in September and ends Christ-mas week. In normal times—that when there's no war—the total more than 800 schools.

Maybe Texas school boys have trouble squaring the hypotenuse but they go through the T formation and the single wing like the breeze that whistles over their prairit

The Texas Interscholastic league is the reason the Lone Star state grew into a national football power A Rose Bowl team, two national ns; girdiron greats like Baugh, Davey O'Brien ohn Kimbrough, Davey O'Brie In 24 years 11,561 schools have had teams in the

had teams in the Gold Metal sports event of the state, playing to packed houses from the first autumn leaves to a New Year's In that time an estimated 165, 000 boys have performed. And that's making allowances for boys who may have been on In-

terscholastic league teams two or three years and thus were not counted twice.

Coaches of these teams draw \$1,000,000 in salaries per year.

Equipment Costs \$320,000

Athletic equipment costs \$320,000

a year. That's an average of \$10 Then, imagine the added thou-sands that pay for game adminis-

Don't Forget To Vote Sat., Aug. 26



Thanks for your past favors and ask for your contined support in the Second Democratic Primary.

Wade Thomasson Candidate for Commissioner Precinct Two

ration, handling and printing of ickets and other incidentals. Why, here's been enough pop sold to loat a house—and a big house, too And if all the peanuts were placed and to end, the folks in New York ould scoop them up in their front

And attendance! Conservative stimates place the turn-out each reek over the state at a quarter of million fans and that means two on, because they play a schedule games not counting the play-offs December when the top 16 teams the Class AA, or larger schools, tet together to decide a champion; he district champions of Class A and Class B and six-man football he smaller schools—determine re ional titles for the former and bi-district crowns for Class B and six-

Each August they hold the world's largest coaching school. From 300 to 400 mentors go to it and hear nationally famous coaches discuss the latest in gridiron strategy. Really, the season starts in Texas in August because from the time the coaching school begins until the schedule opens the latter part of September all you hear is

Interest: Say, they'll fight over it down here as much, if not more, than over politics. And Texas politics, as the national Democratic convention showed, is a scrapping proposition.

Football has been taken as high nont didn't want Port Arthur to boys who were in the twelfth e. The district committee passed rule outlawing their use. thur went to court but before the eason was over and he suprem held the matter was moot The Interscholastic league settled the question for 1938 by voting the 8-year-old rule

In 1931 the league suspended Cisco or using a player it considered in-eligible. Cisco took its case to the courts but finally the league was Established in 1920

It was in 1920 that Roy Bedichek, irector, and Roy Henderson, athetic director, of the Interscholastic eague established the Bureau of High School Football Results. This ureau was set up for the purpose f selecting a state champion. All ames were reported to the league ffice and by comparing scores out tanding teams were picked in vari-us sections of the state. This plan roused a great deal of interest and he first state championship game was played at Austin, the home of e league office.

mediately after the 1920 sea Bedichek and Henderson out ned the first football plan which vided the state into 12 districts.

pated in the campaign. The high mark was reached in 1941 when 856 and teams in the field. The two universar years have seen the total drop Bowl. In 1942 and 616 last year. The o 647 in 1942 and 616 last year. The ill-off was caused by transportation difficulties and the fact that most when coaches from other states come t the mentors to carry on. But this year Athletic Director R.

crease over last season what with transportation difficulties ironed out to a great extent and with older nen returning to the coaching ranks

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championship.
Teams have been played from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Massachusetts and other states Kidd says the state of Illinois prob-bly has as many teams and boys

to fill the preach.

playing as Texas but does not have the championship set-up of the rexas Interscholastic league. No wonder, then, that this state produces college teams that rake with the best in the nation—that

Annabelle Lee, diminutive south

North

o-hit, no-run, nobody reach firs

game in All-American Girl

rofessional Ball League history

fwirling for Minneapolis she pulled the stunt on Kenosha, win

ning 18-0.

But Texas school boy football hasn't been a closed corporation. Schools from this state have

gone over the nation to play in-tersection games—and, we might add, done mighty well at it.

Probably the outstanding inter-

sectional game was played in 1927 when Waco High beat Lat-

in High of Cleveland in a post-season tilt for what was sched-uled as the national school boy

pitched the first perfect-

Lefty's Right

the young coaches went off to and many schools just couldn't the mentors to carry on.

cown here for material. If all the gridders in Texas stayed at home the congestion would be terrific.

Local Rodeo Slated For September 9-10

Under the auspices of the local American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, a rodeo will be held on September 9-10 at Recreaion park, one mile east of the city

It will be an amateur competition with four performances in all two on Saturday afternoon and night, two on Sunday afternoon and night. Events will include bulldogging, bull riding, bronc riding, and calf ropng.
Rip Barrett is rodeo superinten-

GOTHAM BOXER FAVORED

GALVESTON, Aug. 25—(P)—Jimmy Carollo, youthful New York heavyweight, appeared to be the favorite in his fight here tonight GALVESTON. Aug. 25—(P)—Jimmy Carollo, youthful New York heavyweight, appeared to be the favorite in his fight here tonight with Dallas' rugged Jack Marshall, although betting was about even.

Each man weighed 195 pounds for the battle, scheduled for 10 rounds, and each seemed to be in good shape for the fray. Carollo has looked imfort the first and second.

Doubleheaders

It will be noted from the schedules that two games are scheduled each night, except Wednesday night, when the final senior boys game will be played to allow several football players to leave early Thursday for training camp at Canyon.

The schedule by days follow: Monday night: Junior boys preliminary and each seemed to be in good shape for the fray. Carollo has looked impressive in his workouts at Galveston army airfield, and Marshall appeared to be in the pink of condi-

SOFTBALL TOURNEY OPENS AUSTIN, Aug. 25—(A)—The Texas Amateur Athletic federation softball championship tournament, with 17 teams competing, opened here to day, with three morning games sche-Globe aircraft of Ft. Worth drew

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All-Leagues Sports Roundup **Festival Set** By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. For 7 Tonight

Rain stopped each of the three final games in the last half of the Kiwanis Softball association last night, but two of the games had progressed far enough to be

Tonight, all teams, their coaches, sponsors, the umpires, and others will be guests of the Kiwanis club at an ice cream eating, picture taking fun night lamberce, at Harvester park at 7. If it rains tonight, the crowd will move into the high school cafeteria. No game was declared when rain

stopped the Calvary Baptist senior boys vs. First Methodist senior boys game at Roadrunner park. First Methodist ran in nine scores in the first inning, two in the third, and had two runs in the first of the fourth to none for Calvary Baptist.

have tied them with the Presby-erians for second place in the sec-

The first and second place win-ners in each league for both the first and second half of play will be natched in the play-off next week. Through the cooperation of Ki-vanian Fred Shryock, of the Danger Oil & Refinery Inc., all play-off games will be played at Road-unner park.

unner park.
There will be no charge for ad-nission to the games. Special in-ditations are being extended per-connel of the Pampa army air field

to attend the games.

There will be four junior boys teams, three senior boys teams and two girls teams in the play-off.

Senior Boys Play-off
The three senior boys teams in the play-off are. Prehivering Canterly

clay-off are: Presbyterians, Central Baptist, First Methodist. Monday night, two of these teams will play one game. One team will draw a nye for Monday night. Tuesday oye for Monday night. Tuesday night, that team drawing the bye, will play the loser of the Monday Texas had the national championship outfits of 1938 and 1939 and that in 1935 Southern Methodist university sent a team to the Rose Bowl.

In fact, they have so many football players in Texas few protest. boys league for the summer of 1944 Junior Boys Play-off

Two preliminary junior boys game will be played, one Monday night and the other Tuesday night. The winner of the two games will play the final game for first and second honors and a plaque each Thursday

Drawing for games will take place at 6:30 p. m. at Harvester park, or if raining, in the high school cafeteria this afternoon.

Teams in the play-off include: Nazarene, Harrah Methodist, First Methodist, First Baptist.

Girls Play-off
Only two girls teams qualified for

Only two girls teams qualified for the play-off. The Calvary Baptist won first and the First Methodist, second in the first half. In the sec-ond half, the First Methodists were first and the Calvary Baptists sec-ond.

Only one game will be played, that next Thursday night, at Roadrunner

drawing for placing in this league.
Plaques will likewise be awarded these teams, for first and second.

day night: Junior boys preliminary, and senior boys preliminary; Tues-day night: same as Monday night. wednesday night: final senior boys game. Thursday night: final juzor boys game and final girls game.

Brooklyn Organist Plays Theme Song For Branch Rickey

By NEA Service NEW YORK—It was a theme song Globe aircraft of Ft. Worth drew a bye and will play the winner of the Camp Swift (Austin)—Turkey Bird (Austin) game, set for 2 p. m.

Household appliances provide the largest field for electric motors. In industry, the heaviest demand is from the machine tool business.

MAGNETO

NEW YORK—It was a theme song for Branch Rickey when organist Gladys Goodding signed off following the last out at Ebbets Field with a right appropriate number, "Oh, You're Driving Me Crazyq!" Fritz Ostermueller, whom the Brooklyns, shipped, beat the Dodgers for second time with five hits that shut them out for the third time in a week and dropped them into the National league basement as Pittsburgh prevailed, 11-0. Presias Pittsburgh prevailed, 11-0. President Rickey's bobby sox policy is driving the Flatbush flock nuts.

Outside of Football, Coaching a Steady Job at New York U.

By NEA Service NEW YORK—With 28 years serv-NEW YORK—With 28 years service as track head, Emil Von Elling is dean of New York university day in a record-tying gait to gain a coaches. Bill McCarthy has coached three-stroke advantage over his nearest foe after 18 holes in the baseball 23 years.

Howard G. Cann will start his

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—(P)—Bill Brandt, an expert on September nurricanes, has figured out four Na-Brandt, an expert the continuation of the continual league records that the Cardinals can break if they win the pennant in a gale instead of just today as the St. Louis Browns are shooting for the 116-victory record set by the 1906 Cubs, the 27 1/2-game margin that the Pirates 1/2-game margin tha re shooting for the 110-, re shooting for the 120-, re shooting for th record of the 1931 Cards—If the red-birds do all that, they'll likely bust the last-month high mark of .885. Set by the Cubs when they won 21 games in a row and 23 out of 26 to games in a row and 23 out of 26 to

first American league pennant. ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Los Angeles papers are blasting teams met seven times in April and hadn't seen one another since June but rain robbed the Methodists of what apparently would have been a victory, because the game did not with the March filed grid force and with the March filed grid force and with the March filed grid force and wakefield who is hitting .303 to lead Mexico, two the club. A win for the Methodists would thirds of the foreign "threat" in the ave tied them with the Presbyerians for second place in the secsible, say their greatest trouble at ond half. Since the Methodists are in the play-off next week anyway, titude. In Mexico City a tennis ball in the play-off next week anyway, the game likely will not be rescheduled. A win for the Calvary Baptist team would have tied them with First Methodist for third place in the second half.

The Nazarene impior have wen 5. SEPVICE DEPT.

in the second half.

The Nazarene junior boys won 5 to 2 over the First Methodist junior boys in a game that was rained out in the first of the sixth inning.

The Calvary Baptist girls, winners of the first half of play were defeated by the First Methodist girls and the seventh inning. Stopping the game. This finds the two teams going into the play-off next week. Since these two girls team will be in the play-off. Only one game will be played. That game will be played at Roadruhner park next Thursday night.

The first and second place win
wing the first half of place in the seventh including pt. Bobby Cifers from reparatory school at Bainbridge, Md. The Flay-off

The first and second place win
most of the time," says Armando.

SERVICE DEPT.

Some sort of a travel record should fall when Sgt. John Detr., sports to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2-1. Nelson Potter 1-1. Tex Shirley, Stevene better to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2-1. Nelson Potter 1-1. Tex Shirley, Stevene sand then returns just in time to cross the hump to China for a football game.

—Bob Hoernschemeyer, Indiana's least two differences and then the decisions over the Tigers to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2-1. Nelson Potter 1-1. Tex Shirley, Stevene sheat the one sheld three decisions over the Tigers to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2-1. Nelson Potter 1-1. Tex Shirley, Stevene sheat then the decisions over the Tigers to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2-1. Nelson Potter 1-1. Tex Shirley, Stevene sheat the one of four. None of four. None of the other were able to beat St. Louis.

On the Brownie side, Sig Jakucki held three decisions over the Tigers to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2-1. Nelson Potter 1-1. Tex Shirley, Stevene sheat the one four three decisions over the Tigers to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2-1. Nelson Potter 1-1. Tex Shirley, Stevene sheat the one sheld three decisions over the Tigers to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2-1. Nelson Potter 1-1. Tex Shirley, Stevene sheat the one sheld three decisions over the Tigers few to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2-1. Nelson P Tennessee, Cap.

the coach, admitted he still had a squad that "will bring credit to Keesler and give soldiers a brand of sports entertainment they really with a 4½ game lead and could disports of Detroit's challenge by an Nelson, the nomine of Detroit's challenge by an view and Boston wite sand experts as

Half of Tulsa **Grid Squad New**

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 25—
(Special)—Vexing problems face
Couch Henry Frika and his assistants, J. O. (Buddy) Brothers
and Walter S. (Mike) Milligan,
as the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane, three-time bowl
marticinants in Frika's time

en Hurricane, three-time bowl participants in Frnka's time here, gathers this week end for equipment check-out and preliminary meetings leading to first practices early next week. Facing a perilous nine-game schedule, the Tulsa eleven must be brought to game peak for its home opener with the navy-powered North Texas Aggies before kickoff Saturday, September 23. An analysis of the assured 40-man

onors and a plaque each Thursday ight.

Drawing for games will take place

before entering what is perhaps the most important Tulsa season in Houston (San Antonio) and Ft.

Bliss (El Paso) each of which drew

season with leg injuries, is the only man returning to that berth, and there are no reserves listed among the new men reporting. There is a possibility that Charlie Mitchell, 185pound wingback, can "spell" Kowal-

ski in the position.

There is the center problem in the post filled so capably last year by Felto Prewitt. Jack Thomas, 1943 freshman utility lineman, is the only other member of the squad listed as a possible center and Preext Thursday night, at Roadrunner ark.

There will be no necessity for a man" of the 1944 Golden Hurricane.

The punting and passing chores, which were so ably taken care of in 1942 by All-American Glenn Dobbs and in 1943 by Clyde Leforce, will be major problems this year. Punting prospects include Leo Walker, re serve wingback, Barney White, pass catching end, and Bob Verkins wingback from Wentworth Military academy. The passing assignmen will be partially filled by Maurice "Red" Wade, from the tallback spot. The elusive, speedy Bobby Jack Stuart, who made All-Oklahoma last year with Tulsa Will Rogers high school, can be expected to do his share of the ball-carrying.

Following is the complete 1944

Tulsa schedule: * September 23—North Texas Aggies (Navy).
* October 7—Kansas_university.

October 14—Texas Tech. October 21—University of Missis-sippi at Memphis, Tenn. October 28 Oklahoma A. & M. November 4—Iowa Sea Hawks. November 11—Southwestern unirersity (of Georgetown, Texas). November 23—Arkansas university. December 1—Miami university. It Miami, Fla.

Airlines Pilot Leads In Chicago Golf Tilt

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—(R)—Johnny Bulla's three-point landing with a sizzling 65 put the pressure on a se-lect field of 126 other sharpshooters at the All-American open golf tour-nament today.

The 30-year-old Bulla, an Eastern

Airlines pilot, flew into town from Atlanta and promptly whipped over Tam O'Shanter's fairways yester-

Howard G. Cann will start his 22nd season as basket ball mentor. Gerald B. Emerson has been in charge of tennis for 18 years.

Julio Martinez Castelic will inaugurate his 18th season as fencing coach next winter.

With the exception of football the jobs are permanent. Football is to be resumed this fall with Jack Weinheimer at its head.

capture the title—but those are nothing compared to the one record the Browns are shooting at—their the Browns are shooting at—their rep of winning when New York loses.

second place Boston will be playing the rejuvenated Philadelphia A's and the Yankees, still in the race

close scrap but succumbed for the Chicago's Cubs gave St. Louis a 13th straight time last night in the only major league game played. A Philadelphia at Boston day game was rained out and no other clubs were scheduled.

VIII Service Command Opens Softball Tilt DALLAS, Aug. 25—(AP)—Eighth service command's softball cham-

pionship tournament opens tonight with two games scheduled. Camp Gruber, Okla battles Jack reporting squad, 17 of whom are son barracks, La., in the initial contest, and untried in university completition, reveals that the "tailback" tal, Temple, battles Texarkana's Red petition, reveals that the "tailback" tal, Temple, battles Texarkana's Red River ordnance plant in the sec-

The blocking back position will bring its share of headaches. Al Kowalski, who sat out most of last Kowalski, who sat out most of last Sunday night in the championship game.

the tournament, as the Sillmen were ber team was runner-up to Ft. Sill

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Tigers Set To Claw Brownies

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Detroit's two-man pitching staff
prepared to make its bold challenge

Hal Nowhouser with a 20-8 win record and Dizzy Trout with 20-9 have accounted for almost twothirds of the Detroit victories and Trout did not begin to get hot until

the rejuvenated Philadelphia A's thing the golfing realm has to ef-and the Yankees, still in the race in third place 5½ games back, will that will be loud and long when he

Camp Gruber replaces the Ft. Sill district championship team on



Pittsburgh manager Frank Frisch is high on youngster Frankie Zak. He should be. The new Pirate shortstop is batting at a mere

Lord Byron Calls Hagen Best Golfer

and a quite promising team representing March field, army air forces establishment near Riverside, Calif., open the gridiron season tonight, in Los Angeles' big memorial CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (P) Toledo's transplanted Texan, Lord tall, transplanted Texan, "Lord Byron" Nelson—who has won everydeclared today:
"Walter Hagen is the greatest gol-

Nelson, the nominee of the gallerpose of Detroit's challenge by an Nelson, the nominee of the galler-even split. New York and Boston yites and experts as the best of the needed clean sweeps to do any ex-current crop of mashie-swingers, in-

were scheduled.

Teddy Wilks, beaten only by the Giants, stretched his win streak to 10 and notched his 13th triumph by beating the Cubs, 2-1. He allowed only three hits in topping claude Passeau.

Hagen called from his Detroit home to announce he could not compete because of an injured knee—and incidentally to express his opinion relative to the merits of match and medal play as true tests of golfing greatness.

ery of fire-making says the buf-falo gave fire to man. The ani-mals racing across the plains lighted the darkness with sparks from their hooves, it was said, and set the brush ablaze

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George Marshall's Redskins, 22 to
1 favorite, will pocket \$12,500 but
the rest of the gate will go for army
recreational facilities in the Pacific be Slingin' Sammy Baugh, one of football's most remarkable perfor-mers. Sammy is starting his eighth season of pro football When bread is too fresh to slice asily, chill it in the refrigerator before slicing.

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

AWARDED CLUSTER

S/Sgt. James R. Jackson, who is Navy. visiting his wife, the former Geneva Lawver, and their daughter, Jane, in White Deer, has recently been awarded the fourth bronze Oak Leaf cluster for the

Sgt. Jackson, a tail-gunner on a Liberator bomber, has been sta-tioned in Italy for several months with the 15th Army Air Force. He has completed 51 missions over Italy, the Balkans and other entargets in the European the-

At the end of his 21-day fur-lough, Sgt. Jackson will report to Lincoln, Nebr., for reassignment.

Pyt. Guy Hester, son of J. D. Hester of White Deer, has been awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation Ribbon for participation in a brilliant aerial victory over 100 S. Hobert 100 S. Ho in a brilliant aerial victory over numercally superior enemy air-craft over Steyr, Austria.

is an aricraft armorer with P-38 Lightning Squadron of the 15th Air Force based in Italy. The official communication states that on the occasion for which the citation was made, 20 of the 70 German planes were downed without loss of a single P-38.

Pvt. Hester was graduated from White Deer High school in May, 1943, and was inducted into the on June 7, 1943. After a brief training period, he went overseas as a member of one of the hardest hitting P-38 groups in the 15th Air Force.

CREW CHIEF OF P-47 Staff Sergeant Warren G. Givens, of Skellytown, is a crew chief in a 12th Air Force P-47 Thunderbolt fighter-bomber group, now blasting enemy communications, motor transports and gun positions in support of Allied ground troops in the Medi-terranean theater.

Sergeant Givens is the son of A B. Givens of Skellytown. He is a

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Where Is the

Best Spot for Parties?

graduate of White Deer High school. Sergeant Givens entered the service in September, 1941, at Lubbock.

IS PROMOTED

First Lieutenant William T. Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Alford, 625 N. Sumner, has recently been promoted to captain at an 8th Air Force station in England. He is squadron flight commander for his heavy bombardment group. A veteran of many missions, he now holds the Air Medal with Four Oak Lebi Clusters, awarded for meritorious acheivement while flying a B-24 bomber over occupied territory.

acheivement while flying a B-24 homber over occupied territory. His wife, Mrs. Thelma Jo Alford, resides at Plainview. Captain Alford is a 1938 graduate of Pampa High school and entered the army after graduation from Wayland college in 1940. Another member of Gaptain Alford's family now serving in the armed forces is Seaman Second Class Daniel E. Alford, U. S. Navy

IS GRADUATED

Private Leymond O. Hall, of Pam-pa, was recently graduated from the Department of Armament at Lowr. Field, Denver. He is the son o Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hall, 1021 E Browning. Private Hall entered service on May 18, 1943, at Lubbock

IS GRADUATED

Private Joseph E. Manos, husband of Mrs. Flossie Manos, 122 W. Juke was recently graduated from the armored school tank department a Fort Knox, Ky. During his training in the tank department, he worked with the same tools issued to field

Private First Class C. W. Smith 700 S. Hobart, is in the 82nd Air-borne Division which went in two and one-half hours before H-Hour in the Normandy campaign. In one pattery, every officer was a casualty but the unit continued with their operations, supporting infantry regi-ments wherever they were needed

OVERSEAS 2 YEARS
Private First Class Brice Green.
27, son of Mrs. W. H. Green, formerly of Pampa now residing at Shawnee, Okla., has been overseas for two years with the Marine Corps. He has taken part in all battles against the Japs. Among the battles he took part in were Guadacanal, Tarawa and Tinian. In the battle of Siapan, he "came through without a scratch."

In a letter to his mother, he stated to expected to come home any time, ut that it wouldn't be soon.

He was graduated from Pampa High school, where he was a mem-per of the Harvester football team. Green has a twin brother, Price, who resides at 849½ Kingsmill, and a sister, Mrs. Maurine Yearwood, of 1004 E. Frederic.

MEMBER OF WASP

Mrs. Herb Davis, wife of Captain
William H. Davis, of Pampa, is a
women's army service pilot stationed
at Palm Springs, Calif., with the
21st Ferrying Group. She and Captain Davis were married on August
12 at the Long Beach Army Air
Field Mrs. Davis entered the servield. Mrs. Davis entered the serv-ce in December, 1942. Her husband s now on an overseas assignment with the Air Transport Command.

The arrived in Pampa Tuesday
morning to visit with her husband's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Davis,
1025 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Davis will
leave tomorrow to return to her
base in California base in California.

CLOTHESPIN PINCH

NEW YORK — Keeping diapers and other laundry on the line these days is taxing ingenuity of housewives because the supply of clothespins is exhausted.

Even samples are cone say deal-

samples are gone. who blame the critical homefront pinch on: No wood. No labor.



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Anthony prices."

Brown, long wearing, flexible glove leather upper. Welt construction for "dress shoe" comfort. Drill lined vamp and quarter. Leather out sole and leather middle sole. Leather heel. Riveted steel shank. Sizes 6 to 11.



tions to a point or more, in the extreme declines were reduced in most cases.

Bgndix contested the move by touching a top for 1944. Resistant were Goodyear, American can and Cerro de Pasco, Casualties were U. S. Steel, Bethefam, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Du Pont, Pastman Kodak, Rriggs Mfg., Standard Oil (N. J.) Philip Morris and International Harvester.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Aug. 24—(P)—Announcement of Senate banking committee approval of the latest banking and the nearby contracts rallied quickly. Traders saw in the banking proposal—a measure hitch would increase the government cotton loan rate from 92½ to 95 per cent of parity—an indication that similar steps may be taken to assure parity for other farm commodities.

The early sell off in all futures was the result of favorable war news and a substantial volume of hedges.

At the close wheat was % higher to 1 cent lower than yesterday's finish, September \$1.55 \% -\% -\% \. Oats were \% higher to 1 cent lower than yesterday's finish, September \\$ 1.55 \% -\% -\% \. Oats were \% higher to \% lower, September \$1.07 \% -\% \% \. Barley was \% higher to \% lower, September \\$ 1.14\% \.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 67; on track, 137; total US shipments 822; supplies moderate: demand very good: market firm at dealing for far western stock, stronger for Wisconsin triumphS, steady for other stock except off conditioned which was weak; Idaho Russet Buhbanks US No. 1, 3.68; Washington long whites US No. 1, 3.99; Wisconsin triumphs US No. 1, 3.40; Cobblers unwashed 2.85. CHICAGO PRODUCE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24—(P)—(WFA)
Hogs 2,200; complete clearance at mosty ceiling prices :good and choice 180-240
b 14.50; 241 lb up and sows mostly 18.75;
ew 140-170 lb 18.75-14.45. Cattle 4,500; calves 1,500; mostly ste

Cattle 4,500: calves 1,500; mostly steady market; medium and good short fed 5teers 13.00-14.25; truck lots medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.00-14.50; most beef cows 7,50-10.00; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00. Sheep 3,500; opening sales spring lambs and yearlings steady; medium and good Texas Spring lambs 13.25; natives, best held above 14.50; medium and good yearlings 10.50; good and choice shipments held above 12.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 24—(R)—
Cattle 4,200; calves 1,700; unchanged; common to medium steers and yearlings
11.00-12.50; butcher and beef cows ranged 6,25-9.00; fat slaughter calves 7.25-12.50; stocker calves and yearlings 7.00-10.00. 12.50; stocker caives and yearlings 7.00-10.00.

Hogs 1,400, unchanged; hogs were active with the top of 14.55 paid for good and choice 180-240 lb butchers; heavy butchers and packing sows turned at mostly 13.80. Good and choice 150-175 lb butchers brought 13.75-14.55.

Sheep 6,500, unchanged; spring lambs 9.00-13.50; shorn lambs and yearlings 8.00-10.00; slaughter ewes 2.50-5.00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Aug. 24—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard, according to protein and billng 1.57-65.



"Same symptoms, Mrs. Pilks! You need a change, maybe a trip to Mexico! Sorry it's impossible to send you on a voyage around the world!"

SECURITY CONFERENCE OPENS



As the International Security Conference began at Dumbarton Oaks, American Chairman Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Secretary of State Cordell Hull, United Kingdom Chairman Sir Alexander Cadogan, USSR Chairman Andrei Gromyko and Lord Halifax posed for this informal picture. (NEA Telephoto.)

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close, the winner might not be known until as late as December 7, when the canvass of Nebraska's absentee vote could determine whether the state's seven electoral votes would be cast for President Roosevelt or Governor Thomas E. Dewey. These possibilities grow out of an

Associated Press survey which indicates that more than 2,000,000 men and women in the armed forces have applied for absentee ballots and that, by the most conservative esti-mates of state election officials, approximately twice that number will ote in November.

The soldier vote is likely to be decisive in most of the 11 states which do not immediately tabulate it, and the 11—including Pennsylvania with 36, California with 22 and Missouri with 15—have a combined electoral vote of 116.

Former Serviceman

develop a veterans' aid program which the Texas A, and M. Extension service proposes.

The service, announcing Matthews' appointment, said the appointment, said the program would be in cooperation with agricultural advisory councils in each county. Matthews, former county agent for Pecos, Reeves, Ward, Dawson, and Presidio counties, served

Tuesday, without loss of a plane or

hg 1.57-55.

Barley No. 2, 1.13-15.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2.22-27.
Oats No. 2 red 822-84.
Corn at northern shipping point ceiling the contraction of the wounded were carried as much as 20 miles to the airstrip in a single day by Yugoslav women stretcher bearers.

SIDE GLANCES



"Cats become attached to places rather than people," he said. "They don't like shuttling from one camp to another. They like a settled ex-

most every other kind of animal life seems to enjoy the excitement of moving along with the army in the

I have met in France are a dog and rabbit team, pets of a corps of military police unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Mack H. Hornbeak of Baton "Butch" is the American army's champion patrol rabbit. He has

Rouge, La.

The dog is named Major and the rabbit hops at the call of "Bugs."
Major is a blend of cocker spaniel and a half-dozen other breeds that would baffle a skilled canine genealogist. "Bugs"—if you can take the diagnoisis of John Hall of the London Daily Mail—isn't a rabbit at all, Swain was crawling along a hedgebut a Belian hare.

Gets Appointment

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Aug. 25—(P)—Joe L. Matthews, former extension worker recently released from the army, has been named assistant in agricultural planning to many people are around.

but a Belian hare.

"They both were given to us by a French farmer," said Lt. Gillis Long, of Winfield, La. "They get along pretty well, generally, although Major likes to rough Bugs up a bit something of a showoff. Bugs takes from the army, has been named assistant in agricultural planning to many people are around.

but a Belian hare.

"They both were given to us by a frow on patrol when "Butch" crawled out of his pocket and went AWOL without his owner noticing it.

The rabbit nibbled a few spears of grass and then decided to rejoin the patrol squad. Suddenly he hopped on Swain's neck.

"Scared?" said the sergeant "I iltural planning to many people are around

Major tries to get smart, Bugs kicks him in the nose, and there isn't any know what had me." more rough-housing after that."
At night, Bugs loses his skittish fear of soldiers and crawls into the

"He comes over and licks your "He comes over and tong.

ose 'till you wake up," said Long.

"Whenever an artillery shell goes off. Bugs jumps straight up. He son, and Fresido counties, served in 1940 as assistant in agricultural off. Bugs jumps straight up. He planning on the service's headquarters staff.

Major wears a gold Oak Leaf scrap.

The staff.

C-47's Evacuate

900 Yugo Wounded

ROME, Aug. 25—(P)—Landing and taking off from a runway among wheatfields with a battle raging nearby, C-47 transports of the Alied Balkan air force evacuated more than 900 wounded partisans of Marshal Tito's Yugoslav army to Italy

Tuesday, without loss of S. — Ready mass the top of the tent.

Major wears a gold Oak Leaf on this military scrap.

Major wears a gold Oak Leaf on this military scrap.

Since then, "Butch" sticks pretty close to his owner.

"Whiskers" fights in the same inforce of the top also put of the top also put of the top also put of the same inforce of the contact of the top also put of the top also put of the contact of the top also put of the contact of the can take on bus of the can take on the can take o

for a quarter-hour laughing as he watched the pair take turns chasing each other madly about until both fell over in the grass, exhausted.

When he mentioned the incident to his commanding general, the officer looked up unbelievingly and

What's that? You saw a rabbit chasing a dog! You're just a damned flar, general! That violates all standard operating procedure!"

MONT ST. MICHAEL, France, Aug. 11 (Delayed)—(P)—Once upp-on a time there were four military cops who spent one day in Para-There were no dusty roads to po-

ice, no stragglers to round up, no speeders, no doughboys to bawl out for forgetting to wear leggings or helmets and no truck drivers to yell at for tying up traffic as they asked their way to come unpronnounce able French town nobody ever heard For in this 24-hour MP's Shangri-

La there was only one narrow cob-ble-stoned street and no military vehicles of any kind moving along it. This brief policeman's heaven was Mont St. Michel, one of the world's foremost tourist centers in peacetime and, in war, one of those plea-sant little islands of peace amid raging battles.
The four MP's didn't know what

they were getting into when the corps provest marshal assigned them to guard a tiny village on a gran-ite promontory connected with the shore only by a long and narrow causeway. But, like any other tourists, they

gasped as they drove along the causeway. They saw a splendid church perched atop a sheer rock with its time-worn spire rising 400 feet above the sea like a child's dream of Camelot.

dream of Camelot.

Driving up to the entrance, through great 13th Century stone walls which once withstood a 22-year siege by the British, the four cops climbed out of their jeep and stuck up the familiar old army sign:

"Off limits to all troop." "Off limits to all troop."
They strolled a few feet up the istoric Grand Rue, answering the waves of friendly villagers until they

Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—(P)—Because 11 states will not count their soldier votes on election day, November 7, it is possible that the outcome of the 1944 presidential election will remain in doubt for several weeks after the polls close.

Should the election be unusually close, the winner might not be

Howell Dodd, AP features artist, who has been sketching American soldier life in France has an explanation for the scarcity of feline pets within the army, aside from the matural aversion most men have to cats.

"Cats become attached to places"

"Cats become attached to places"

"Their furthers, parrots, par

Their furlough in paradise was

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, (Delayed)—(P)—Pet rab-bits are helping to while away foxhole boredom among many of the front line troops by an effective part in the war.

A one-eyed rabbit named "Butch' field—and particularly dogs, most of whom are hoboes at heart.

Two of the happiest animal tramps another rabbit called "Whiskers" has

champion patrol rabbit. He has

been in German lines more often than most frontline doughboys. He snuggles in the pocket of his non-com owner, Sgt. Lawrence Swain, 21-year-old squad leader, of Vernal. During one black night recently

row on patrol when "Butch" crawled out of his pocket and went

"Scared?" said the "But when they are alone and jumped and emptied a full clip of

The firing startled Germans neary and they swept the area with ifles and machineguns. This led the American commanders to think the Nazis were attacking and the Americans began throwing metal. too. Swain and his rabbit found themselves in the middle of the

The hummingbird is the only bird



Masked Marvel

Governor Favors Water Compact

favored creation of a compact com-mission instead of an international treaty for division of waters between the United States and Mexico.

The governor added that a pro posed treaty, awaiting ratification of the Senate, could be as flexibly administered as a simple act of Congress setting up a compact com-mission for administration of water distribution agreements.

He joined with Charles Clark, chairman of the state water board, who declared recently that an international treaty would not give to the state a proper voice in dis-tribution of public waters.

The proposed treaty affects the Rio Grande and the Colorado and Tijuana rivers,

Because a treaty supercedes the Constitution it cannot be changed without consent of the two nations signing it but an international compact authorized by an act of Con gress could be amended to suit changing needs as to distribution of waters, the governor said.

Needs for Highway Will Be Outlined

Pampa's long-sought highway concame to the hotel Poulard where handle may be given impetus in plans of the Texas Highway depart-

Republican Hopes

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 25—(P)—Prospect that the European war may end before American voters choose their next president provided an undisguised lift in the spirits of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's supporters to the suppo day although Democrats generally were inclined to discount the effect on the November 7 election.

The Republican presidential nominee was silent about the political reaction that might come with defeat of Germany, but some of his friends expressed the belief the New York governor's chances would be enhanced by developments that might offset the Democratic plea for retention of President Roosevelt as commander in chief.

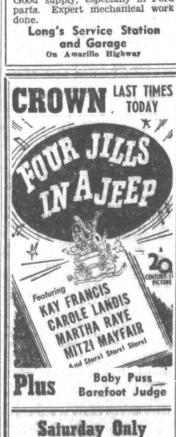
It was evident they considered the announced liberation of Paris a long step toward victory, and Dewey himself lost no time in issuing a formal statement yesterday that it meant "the beginning of the end of Nazi domination in Europe." Calling on Germany and Japan to surrender before the consequences to them become more severe, Dewey predicted the Allied armies would sweep onward to Berlin.

Many Democrats contend the ces

sation of hostilities in Europe will produce peace problems that may be of more lasting importance than the war itself and that President The rabbit nibbled a few spears of grass and then decided to rejoin roblems than any other American.

The crater of the extinct volcano Punch Bowl in Honolulu is large

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thunder down the range! Charles STARRETT

Arthur (Arkansas) Hunnicutt and ERNEST TUBB with Johnny Luther's Ranch Boys

Stage, Screen Play Will Debut on Radio



MOSS HART

Millions familiar with the zar doings of the Vanderhof fami through the stage and screen su cess "You Can't Take it Wit You," will give the comedy a bran new welcome when it makes debut as a radio play over the a tual network Sunday, August Based on the Kaufman-Hart pla and under the personal supervision of Moss Hart himself, the seri

Statisticians find a natural prin "You Can't Take It With You which makes records wherever goes. As a play it enjoyed one Broadway, playing in two year to capacity metropolitan audience totaling over 800,000. Following it New York run, the touring companies of "You Can't Take It Wit You" played in every major cit in America, returning a net profit of over \$1,000,000.

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Here They Are Again!

Well, we see where the Physical Fitness Boys, late of the Office of Civilian Defense, have popped up again in the Federal Security Agency with a plan to save the nation, and a request for 235,968 taxpayers' dollars. These are the same bicipital lads whose missionary zeal was frustrated three years ago when the public loudly questioned the value of the services of Miss Mayris Chaney, the dancer, in our fight for national survival.

According to the FSA muscle rs, what this country is a "physical fitness year" which. according to their plan, will (1) correct correctable physical fitness defects, (2) prevent preventable defects, and (3) educate for better deelopment.

This obviously will banish the threat of socialized medicine and practically finish off the medical profession as it exists today. For Only secure jobs are good jobs. once we are corrected, prevented and educated, once we start leap-ing to our daily tasks from our comulsory, regimented calisthenics like on of Pavlovas, all we'll need of the family doctor is to bandage

n occasiona cut finger.

It will be wonderful. And there's only one obstacle between these per-fect specimens and an America created in their image. That is a group of physically imperfect, unorrected, unprevented congressmen who control the national purse

Maybe we're crazy, but our money is on the rotund representatives and sedentary senators.

The Nation's Press

WISE AND TIMELY COUNSEL

(The Fort Wayne News Sentinel) In a recent report, the Iowa Des Moines Methodist Conference made some extremely interesting observations on international affairs and also on race relations within our own American borders.

The Conference gravely warned: Watch for those super-patriots who are now clamoring for universal military training and for airbases all over the world. Watch this (Luce) talk about 'the American Century.' These would have America do what Hitler tried to do dominate the earth. That is the shortest route to the next

The report further bids us not forget:

"Two-thirds of the people of the world went to bed hungry last night. Christians can hardly be expected to fare sumptuously with an easy conscience in a starving world. No man is entitled to the luxuries of life while any man is denied the necessities of life."

The Conference is not advocating any Henry Wallace "global milk routes" stuff. It isn't boosting an international WPA. It is advocating rather, the emancipation of oppressed millions from imperialist exploitation and the creation of opportunities for these peoples to develop their own God-given reources and, by a free, enlightened system of production and distribuon, to earn decent livings for themselves. Then, we are further reminded:

"Japan has 2853 people per arasquare mile; India, 639; the United States, 221. We can preach peace and pray for peace till doomsday, but there will be no peace until such inequities are corrected."

Throughout, this interesting report from a great Midwestern state is notable for its thoughtful, practical realistic regard for the damental causes of war, and for ts refusal to countenance the fritering away of precious time on the relatively less important and mainly-superficial details of so-called "world organization," which, all too often, is just a camouflage for the most crassly imperialist of purposes and intentions.

A LAMENTABLE "FIRST"

(The Los Angeles Examiner) One melancholy aspect of leaddership, bound to cause chagrin among civic-minded Angelenos, was revealed recently in comparative statistics showing that this city is far ahead of Reno in its divorce

The figures say bluntly that in Los Angeles, the proportion of divorces to marriages is 71 per cent, whereas in Reno it is only 41-if the word "only" is permissible

It may be argued that since these numbers refer to the first six months of this year, a considerable amount of the trouble may be caused by the emotional instability common to war conditions, by the uncertainty, confusion, forced separation and general restlessness bred by times of stress, anxiety and

But whatever the contributing factors, the situation merits the closest attention and serious study.

ON JOBS FOR VETERANS (The Wall Street Journal)

What are the obligations of emers to returning veterans? Mr. of this newspaper's Wash-bureau poses the question n his articles in Monday's and Tuesday's issues. It is a question pay to ask but not so easy to answer if the answer is to be detailed and particulars specified.
There is no uncertainty on the general principle. Employers are tally as anadous to provide jobs as are workers to find them. Prac-tically all employers are interested.



LABOR'S LEVER

America's 39 million non-farm mployees, last year drew about 90 billion dollars in their pay envelopes-three fifths of our national income. These people have power to make their country prosperous or plunge it into cha-os. They hold the lever and the best thing they can ever do for this nation is to act for their own best interests, seriously.

American workers will not toil for a few cents a day like Japs; they must not. Lowering Labor's living standards always damages American prosperity by just that much. Industry's only hope to compete in all markets, at home and abroad, is on a basis of manufacturing efficiency. Producing more marketable merchandise per worker per day spells prosperity to employer and employee both. MAKING JOBS PAY

Two weeks ago in this column I showed how employment might be put at a safe, economic level af-ter the war. Briefly the achievement will cost industry about \$6,000 per job plus some good, sound planning. But this will be only a start. The jobs themselves must pay good wages and interest on investment. Otherwise they ace the publication two weeks ago of an installment of this col-

umn entitled "Making Work," one of my several friendly critics has called me pessimistic. He submits a book of A. D. H. Kaplan's published this year which cuts the needed number of new post-war jobs to about a third of the figure I quoted. This celebrated expert believes an investiment of 50 billion dollars will accomplish the desired end. The reasoning is sound, and I am basing this estimate on his figures. INDIRECT COMPETITION

Cheap foreign labor has long challenge to American efficiency, although aliens may never under-bid American citizens for work on U. S. soil again; their competition will be indirect. The hazard is that European and Asiatic manufacturers will use their cheap help to imitate American goods and then sell the rubbish in America and elsewhere. Such a degrading of world markets will mean less business for American plants and fewer jobs for Amer-

The American workman's answer to such a challenge is easy: Less costly merchandise. This does mean lower wages. It means higher wages. It means maximum yield—more and better products turned out faster and at less cost. It does not mean long hours. It means more workers on the job fewer hours with American efficiency, more yield per hour per worker. Whoever cuts production

bleeds labor.
WAGES FOLLOW VOLUME

What a workman earns in a year is in proportion to what he produces. An employer's invest-ment in tools increases volume, and the worker's earnings accord-ingly. High wages and high living standards for workers depend therefore, on two things: (1) employer's investment in equip-ment, previously discussed, and kmen who can and make that equipment do its best while in use.

If management buys tools to make things people want and thus creates jobs, if workers help crash the gates of world markets with prices lower than the drivers of slave labor can quote, doing so with good American things made faster to sell for less, then nothing can stop our prosperity but gov-ernment itself. Next week, "Mor-Courage," which is government's part in post-war prosper-

in the return of former employes who have been in the services. In general they recognize that other things being equal, a war veteran has a certain priority of claim on a job independently of previous incumbency with the employer in question—all this quite apart from legal enactments. In this public opinion concurs. There is no debate as to the principle in the matter. Employer, veteran and public all want the same thing, that is, the creation in a natural way of jobs enough to employ not only the returning veteran but any and all who are willing and able to work. The natural way of job creation is by the demand for products that is, effective demand. The postwar problem of jobs is the problem of effective demand for civilian ducts and the reconversion of industrial plants to their producat the earliest possible solved there will be no problem of soldiers. That problem arises when

moment. If this can be successfully employer obligations to returning there develop delays in appearance of effective demand for products generally and disappearance of de- who actually took refuge in the Ma- renchwomen soon acquired the mand for some products formerly produced by plants now faced with reconversion and the finding of new work. Only by finding it can the owner of such a plant offer Meantime, what if any, are his obligations to his former employes, now veterans? What are the obligations of employers who find it impossible quickly to pass from war production to civilian roduction on their old lines and in the interim have relatively few jobs to offer? Do they include the employment of workers who have of the resistance specialized. In many cases where Jews were round-

uations of this sort can be easily

gined.

deportation Frenchwomen have run on the "qui vive" to come to assis- army of civilians who already seems to this newspaper that beside the slow-moving trains and tance of Madame A. Challenged by proved to the Allies their des imagined. the best attack on the whole prob-lem is by adopting a national pol-icy designed primarily to foster the natural way of job creation by natural way of job creation by every possible method, especially by a system of taxation that will encourage enterprise. That should natural way of job creation by every possible method, especially by a system of taxation that will encourage enterprise. That should be our first step looking to postwar days. As for the employer-obligation problems that may arise, the colly practical rule is that quote by Mr. Haller as the expression of a draft officer: "Use common sense and interpret the law as generously as possible." But the above national decay is the main fequiatre.

In these and in the problems and a shrug of her shoulders, Meanwhile as the replied with a smile and think?" she replied with a smile and the shoulders. Youngsters lead our men to German snipers' hideouts or give wrong directions to the enemy; a peasant woman will conceal a holdier or a parachutist in her cellar until the smoked and said he could have the printing presses, stole identity paper and interpret the law as generously in orders for which lightly dangerous work for which lightly dangerous work for which lightly dangerous work for which lightly in the probability in a draft officer: "Use common sense and interpret the law as generously as possible." But the above astional token is the mask feculation.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Confectioners are using cereals nd coybean flour in making candy lack of other ingredients. they have an eye on postwar school markets, too. Formerly teachers and dietitians frowned on giving cho-colates to children instead of hearty lunches. The new sales appeal will be that the reinforced bars, carmels and drops are as nutritive as sand-

wiches and soups.
Growers find that the cranberry is one of the pest irults for dehydration. New by-products are meal which serves as a filler for pastics, ursolic acid for cold cream and other cosmetics, and seed oil for

Bakers now freeze dough and store it for ninety days. This saves time, as a large batch can be mixed at one period. New Englanders prefer brown eggs but New Yorkers want only the white ones. To satisfy them a dairy

firm has discovered a chemical to bleach the buff to a chalky hue. Corncobs, once discarded, are ground and blown from a sandblats gun into machinery. The powder removes organic and soft mineral ac cumulations without damaging the metal. Peanut shells treated the same way are effective, but rice

hulls are too abrasive.
For the first time fresh-water her-ring from Lake Superior is frozen for grocery stores, The same fish in Maine is crushed into pulp and shipped overseas to feed United States prisoners of war.

There is one good thing, anyway, emerging from the strange contro-versy over the question whether members of the American fighting forces should be allowed to read current publications—and if so, to what extent and by what authors. It may be as important for American citizens to argue about such books as Beard's "Basic History of the United States," and Joseph C. Grew's "My Ten Years In Japan," and Sumner Welles' "Time for Decision" as it is to argue about poli-

It may be frankly assumed, before this argument dies down that soldiers and sailors and military fliers do not cease being citizens, with civic rights, when they enter the armed services of the nation. A little delving into history may serve as a reminder that in a free country, men fight all the better for a knowledge of what is going on. Cromwell's famous Ironsides, with their Bibles, certainly did so. And it is conceivable that copies of the Constitution of the Intest State Constitution of the United States or commentaries thereon, might give our armed defenders a lift of spirit in a hard fight.

Charm for dogs can be taught in ten easy lessons. So says Blanche Saunders, a graduate of Amherst college, who is teaching dog man-ners once a week to a class of 60. Obedience classes for dogs have been known for some time, but this is something different. Just as children first learn to obey and then gradually acquire the elements of good manners, so it is hoped will be the case with dogs. As Miss Saun-ders says, "An ill-mannered dog is as much a nulsance as an ill-man-nered child."

So Fido will soon refrain from jumping on callers or worrying their rubbers, simply because he will be too well bred to do so. And if the movement spreads, landlords cease to specify "No Dogs."

So They Say

Some of our men have been fighting without a break for five days. They manage to carry on because realize they're in on the greatvictory of Allied arms in the west—the greatest defeat the Germans have ever suffered in Europe. -Allied officer in France.

Those still fighting are madmen. They have not the slightest hope and they know it is futile to fight any longer.—German prisoner in France.

As agriculture will not be in a position to set its prices in the very near future, it appears that the only alternative is a continuation of price controls on manufactured articles for some time.—Joseph W. Fichter, Ohio Grange master.

There, coming down the road, was what looked like an entire company of well-armed Krauts. I stopped the leep and trained the tommygun on that are destroyed almost as soon as them. The German officer shouts "Open fire!" They opened fire all contend, a "phony prosperity." right—on him. They sufrendered, 67 in one batch.—Sgt. Robert Bec-ton of Clinton, N. C., near Argentan, France.

. . . We know from experience gained in this war that the youth of the a two hundred billion dollar nacountry would have been far better tional income. off had they had a year of military training in their late teens.-Lt. Col. Raymond J. Kelly, past national commander, American Legion.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Aug. camps

of clandestine work in which women single load.

-WETHINK WE HAVE 'EM PACIFIED -



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig By RAY TUCKER

between conservatives and liberals in Washington, although the econo-mic feud has been obscured by the news from Europe and 1944 politics. Actually, however, the outcome of these disputes will affect the average American's future more deeply and directly than the result of the war or the Presidential election.

The battle lines are bipartisan The majority of Republicans in and out of Congress, together with Southern Democrats, line up on one side. Against them are arrayed the forces which believe that F. D. R.'s abandonment of "Doctor New Deal" for "Doctor Win the War" is only temporary. Final decision will de-termine the pattern of our lives for nany generations to come. President Roosevelt has refrained

from participation in the open and backstage arguments. He continues to occupy himself with military and foreign policy matters. But Senator Harry S. Truman, his

running mate, has assumed leader-ship of the New Deal clique. In all discussions of the Kilgore versus the George reconversion bills, postwar planning and rehabilitation at home and abroad, he has ranged himself with the revolutionary school of economists. He is carrying the White House torch!

It is understood that Democratic publicists are now preparing a specific outline and a series of speeches in which the Administration candidates will declare definitely for complete Governmental control of industry, finance, banking, agricul-ture and labor. Their program will admittedly pack a tremendous vote-

PHONY-The crux of this historic controversy is embodied in a seemingly simple question, to wit: How can the United States maintain a control of the United States maintain a postwar national income of a hungery who supervised it would enjoy postwar national income of a hundred fifty or two hundred billion dollars? That is the amount that may be needed to provide employ-ment for job-seeking civilians and

the returned warriors. The national income now approximates a hundred fifty billion a year—the highest in our history That sum comprises the money paid out for wages, goods, services, interest, savings, investment etc. It is, in short, the people's "take" from the nation's entire economic activity. Roughly, its size measures the height or the depth of our standard of liv-

Conservations maintain that the undred fifty billion total is a fic tion. They point out that Uncle Sam spends a hundred billion annually, although he collects only forty-five billion in taxes. Therefore in their opinion, the real national income now is only a hundred billion dollars or less. They also note that many of those billions go for ships, tanks, planes and munitions

EXPENDITURE—It is admitted that our present productive plantsteel, machine tools, light metals, potential auto units—can support a peacetime economy based on about

tional income.
The orthodox, anti-White House octerie doubt whether such an expenditure can continue. They estimated the postarmistice national in-

quis is small, they nevertheless cool-headed resourcefulness and joke shouted: "And don't forget to played an important part in the resistance. Behind the facade of the zis. One incident will illustrate this: NO TASK TOO MENIAL.

average housewife or wage-earner they hid the manifold activities of the partisan. In every town and truckful of small arms and ammu- it concerned the patriots army. They

every village women formed resistance groups, at first mainly to help other women whose husbands had save mountains," a distance of them. By hook of a crook they car-

been executed, made prisoners, or deported to Germany.

The caring of orphans or young
The caring

sters whose parents had been de-ported soon became another branch unsuccessful in laying hands on a tance movement in France are arm-

of clandestine work in which women of the resistance specialized. In many cases where Jews were rounded up and crowded into trains for the German control post and to be leg guerrilas. Besides the patriots army, now known as the French ed up and crowded into trains for the German control post and to be leg guerrilas. Besides the patriots of the resistance specialized. In many cases where Jews were rounded up and crowded into trains for

HOW MAQUIS WOMEN HELP IN FIGHT

come at no more than a hundred twenty-five billion, or not quite vages on long-range, reconstruction problems have recently cropped up parative prosperity, furnish normal employment and provide a higher living level than we have ever enjoyed in peace years.

But they insist that, in order to attain this standard, Washington must forget frills and fancies, reduce disbursements, cut taxes and encourage private enterprises.
ISSUE—The believers in

pensatory spending"—Leon Hender-son's description of the New Deal formula for recovery—scoff at these pessimistic prophecies. They have a whole new set of answers for the old-line economists' queries.

The postwar tree-hundred-billion-dollar debt, in tehir view, will be a mere bagatelle and no threat to the

nation's future. They do not intend amount to about seven and a half billion dollars, or a billion and a plano teacher in Oxford. His grandmother plays the organ in out of taxes. to pay it off or reduce it, altough the annual carrying charges will amount to about seven and a half out of taxes.

They insist that present wages

must be sustained, or even increased, to supply purchasing power for the flood of peacetime products. They demand the Kilgore bill's provision for thirty-five dollars a week unemployment compensation for the same reason. What they really want "orderly inflation." On the basis of a national income of a hundred fifty or two hundred

billion dollars, they expect to raise taxes in the amount of forty-five or sixty billion dollars annually. They figure that this total would finance a budget of around thirty billion, leaving a tidy balance for vast public works, foreign loans and stole my piano stool." rehabilitation outlays, pensions, subsides etc. Obviously, such a system would

man who supervised it would enjoy more power than was ever enthrusted to or, grabbed by a Hitler or Mussolini. These questions have not

raised publicly—yet. But there is every sign that, in one form or every sign that, in one form or another, they will become the dominant domestic issue of the Presi-

OFFICE CAT

Clara-Any fashions in the paper, Dad-Yes, but they are of no use to you, dear. It's yesterday's paper. Intriguing is this sign in an Indiane

SATURDAY, BRING YOUR HUS-Sweet Young Thing I want to

"RUMMAGE SALE_FRIDAY AND

Livery Stable Proprietor-How long! Sweet Young Thing The longest you have. Five of us are going,

Wifey-I wonder if I'll live to be a hundred? Hubby-Not if you remain 40 much longer, dear,

/mos (after a narrow escape at a

railroad crossing)-How come you blow your horn? You oughta know it wouldn't do no good.
Sambo—Boy dat wa'nt my hawn.
Dat was Gabriel's.

more amenities she declared she must be on her way. The German

ed guerrillas. Besides the patriots

or deportation to German labor haps shoot. After exchanging a few

Frenchwomen soon acquired the guard waved her on and as a parting

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

"A big guy," Maurice said, "I was a represented to ask him to move."

So Maurice Rocco played the pi- finished. Now of column and office and office and office and office building Committee" of the Chamber of Commerce met recently.

A definite plan of procedure was ano standing up that night. The

joint went crazy. That was in 1941 at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago. The customers haven't let him sit down since. Rocco has been beating out boogie-woogie in night clubs and vaudeville for 10 years years before that. "But nothing happened to me." he said, "until I found

Standing up at the piano, Maurice Rocco has since earned a for-Hollywood even discovered You'll see him soon with Betty Hutton in "Incendiary and in the film version

of "Duffy's Tavern."

He owns two apartment houses in New York, a farm and three houses back in his home town of Oxford, O., and ranch in Chatsworth. Calif. He has a \$500,000 insurance policy on his hands, a valet, and 50 tailor-made suits with a different pair of shoes for every suit.

A CLOTHES HORSE

"That's my only extravagance," he said. "I have most of my money. But I'm a clothes horse. My agent is always screaming at me, 'Rocco, you're a clothes horse.' But I can't help it. I always take along three trunks and eight bags when I travel."

Rocco had just come off the floor at Hollywood's Clover Club where his weekly salary runs into four figures. He was perspiring like he had just gone 10 rounds with Tommy Dorsey. He put on a purple dressing gown and wrapped turkish towel around his head.

The first thing you notice about him are his hands. They're as big as Garbo's feet. He can hit 10 keys with either. The fingers of the left hand are a quarter of an inch longer than the right, an over-development from featuring southpaw tactics on boogie-woogie. He's just written an instruction book titled, "Maurice Rocco's Boogie-Woogie.

"Not grandmother." Rocco chuckled, "but ma and I sometimes play duets.' At 20 Rocco was teaching pi-

ano harmony after studying at Oberlin University. He finally gave it up to tickle the keys between intermissions at a dance hall in Cincinnati. "I liked to play too much to just teach," he said.

He won quite a reputation as a boogie-woogie expert in Cincinnati Even appeared in one movie, Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938." "But nothing happened," he chuckled again, "until somebody

HAS A MIKE IN PIANO

Rocco uses a small piano with a microphone stuck inside to give it more volume. "I should be using a baby grand, but it's too awkward when you have to stand up." He has to have a certain kind of piano, too. A strong one. "I break 'em up," he said. "I hit the keys 40 Paid (ab.) harder than anyone in the business."

Maurice Rocco-and that's his real name—is a dapper little guy with slicked back hair and on infectious grin. He calls himself a ham and when parties get dull he goes into a routine of himself be-52 Old English ing temperamental on a motion picture set.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

People laughed when Maurice Rocca, the Negro boogie-woogle expert, started to sit down at the piano. They laughed because there was no place for him to sit. The capital, provides us with fresh evicapital, provides us with fresh evicapital provides us with fresh evicapita night club was as crowded as a dence that there's still fight in the Lockheed bus. One of the custom-

finished. Now of course we have every right to be optimistic, because from whatever point you view that the project.

A definite plan of procedure was devised to arouse community's interest in the project.

his way out and not indulge in the wishful thought that the end is just that guy sitting on my piano around the corner. I'ts true that Hitler's situation is

so critical that anything can hap-pen at any time. On that basis he might indeed collapse today, but the cold truth is that he's not likely to. Even if the Hitlerites should start to retreat toward their frontiers immediately, both in France and in the Russian theatre, many weeks likely would elapse before they were brought to bay, unless their retreat was an utter rout without any attempt at read-guard defense

The length of time Hitler can hang on depends on two things: (1) how long the German public and fighting men stick with him, and (2) how hard the Allies hit him now when he's rocking on his heels. So far as western Europe is con-cerned it's hightly unlikely that Hitler will be able to make any protracted stand short of his own frontier. He's in the final throes of the

disaster which has overtaken him

in northwest France He likely will pull in other troops, as from Norway, and he may get reinforcements of sorts from the new forces he is raising by a final combing of his home-front for manpower. There are many natural de

fensive positions along his probable line of retreat, and it will be strange

if there are no battles.

Meantime, the Germans are clinging for dear life to their lines in the st, and it will take time to

BORGER, Aug. 25 — Plans were made for a new hotel and office building, when the "Hotel and Office

Hitler's position it's apparent that he's a beaten man and that, as General Sir Bernard Montgomery a summary of principal industries says, "the end of the war (European) is in sight."

However, it strikes me we should be content with the domonstrable fact that the German dictator is on the community that will indicate the number of salesmen, technical men, and other prospective hotel custom-

HOLD EVERYTHING



"How about it, soldier? Half price to servicemen!"

U. S. ARMY MAN

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By Francis The Life of Jrevelyan Miller First Biography of America's Great General Copyright, 1944, Ann Woodward Miller; Distributed NEA Service, Inc.

"WE COME AS FRIENDS . . . "

XVI AT the end of October, a story orders, and waited. was "planted" in the newspapers to the effect that General the world was startled by the the United States for a series of in North Africa." discussions. This rumor accounted for his absence, an absence later explained by the fact that the general went to Gibraltar. He was given command of the fortress.

"Never in my wildest dreams in my West Point days," he said, "did I ever think that I-an American general-would ever command the British fortress of Gibraltar."

His headquarters were under 1400 feet of solid rock and constituted 40 rooms. The only exercise the general and his staff was able to get consisted of running to their offices through a dripping tunnel. Many a private was star-tled at the sight of his commander and his staff sprinting through the narrow passageway. To outwit Hitler and divert Ger-

man attention, General Eisen-hower had ordered that units of American forces be outfitted for the Arctic. The Eisenhower strategy worked perfectly. The Germans were reported to be bolster-ing their defenses in Norway.

All through the night of Nov. 7, General Eisenhower worked in his

cavern headquarters. Great events were impending; great chances in warfare against them. Appealwere being taken. The die was ing to them in his name this mester that the bald is a safe was broadenst. being cast. In his hand he held a sage was broadcast: ed message. It was from General Marshall, back in Washington, forces which I have the honor of mains complete. We know we can and read: "You and your command sailed friends to make war against your road which leads to vict

with the hopes and prayers of enemies. This is a military opera-peace, All together we shall tri-America. For months you have tion directed against the Italian—limph."

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German military forces in North yourselves for the great task ahead. Godspeed to your success. defeat the enemy and to free firing and Algiers and French firing and French firing and Algiers and French firing and French firest fires and French firest fires

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aghting quality of your troops."

General Eisenhower, his features tense and lined by tremendous s ain, read dispatches, issued On the morning of Nov. 8, 1942,

Eisenhower had been recalled to news: ".he Americans have landed The greatest armada in the direct it vertically toward the sky. world's history, up to that time-850 ships-had brought the first American army to the battlefront.

They had landed during the night

hours and at daybreak were en-

gaged in a gigantic pincer move-

ment. Within 76 hours they had

won 1300 miles of the coasts of North and West Africa, advancing from Algiers and Morocco. Eisenhower, with the aid of the British, had outwitted Hitler and

Mussolini. GENERAL EISENHOWER'S only comment as he left Gibraltar to advance his headquarters to old friendship of the government sistance of the French Navy, par-ticularly the coast batteries. We don't want to fight the French and they are opposing us, holding up the job and expending effort which might well be used against the

common enemy-Germany.'

ahead. Godspeed to your success. defeat the enemy and to free firing and Algiers and French have complete confidence in your France. I need not tell you that we Morocco surrendered on Nov. 9, have no designs either on North 1942. Africa or on any part of the French

Empire. We count on your Triendship, and we ask your aid,

"I have given formal orders that no offensive action be undertaken against you on condition that you for your part take the same attitude. To avoid any possible misunderstanding, make the following signals. Fly the French tri-color. and the American flag, by day, one above the other. I repeat, by day, fly the French tricolor and the American flag, one above the other, or two-I repeat, two tri-colors, one above the other. By night, turn on a searchlight and direct it vertically toward the sky. I repeat by night, turn on a searchlight and

"We come, I repeat, as friends -not as enemies. we shall not be the first to fire. Follow exactly the orders which I nave just given you. Thus you will avoid any possibility of a conflict, which cou only be useful to our enemies. We summon you as comrades to the common fight against the invaders of France. The war has entered the phase of liberation." The voice over the radio, speak-

ing in General Eisenhower's name, rang out over land, sea and air. "Frenchmen of North Africa: Faithful to the traditional and age-North Africa was, "The only thing and people of the United States for France and French North Africa, a great American army is landing on your soil. The purpose of the mission is to protect the people of French North Africation the threat of Italo-German invasion. Our principal aim is the same as in 1917, that is to say, General Eisenhower's mission annihilation of the enemy and the complete liberation of invaded their Nazi captives, not to engage France. The day when the Italoyour soil. The "Frenchmen of North Africa, the France over French territory recommanding, come to you as count on your support to open the

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Melt fat, discard. Add minutes, ther mato. Cover til squash is tes. Add alm chicken. Mix heat and allo try 1/8 inch large squares. ing evenly b Dampen the fold over, and a fork. Slash over. Brush w if liked. Bake for 20 minu Note: Left-e used inste KPD

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Allen, Molesworth Vows Are Taken In Church Ceremony At Perryton

Miss Winona Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hupert C. Allen of Perryton, became the bride of William Irvin Molesworth, of Pampa, gunner's mate second class, USN, in a church ceremony read in Perryton by the Rev. Robert Gilpin, sestor of the Harrah Methodist father in his abstract hysters the second control of the past year has been assisting her in a church ceremony read in Per-lege for Women at Denton, an ryton by the Rev. Robert Gilpin, the past year has been assistin pastor of the Harrah Methodist father in his abstract business church here. The marriage took place August 4, according to a letter received from the publishers of

Middle American Turnovers Tasty Colorful Change

Chicken turnovers always rate a nout of joy at the family supper able. They needn't be too expensive either if you eke the chicken meat out with yellow squash and tomato in the colorful Middle American

Middle American Turnovers 3/4 cup minced cooked chicken. 1-1/2 cups yellow squash. large tomato, chopped. 1-1/2 tablespoons fat. 1/2 clove garlic. 1/3 cup minced onion. onos sliced blanched alnonds (if liked). 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Pepper. Pinch marjoram. recipe pastry.

Melt fat, let garlic brown, then discard. Add onion, fry gently for 3 minutes, then add squash and tomato. Cover tightly and simmer until squash is tender, about 20 minu-tes. Add almonds, seasonings and chicken. Mix well, then remove from neat and allow to cool. Roll out pastry 1/8 inch thick, cut into four large squares. Divide the cooled filling evenly between the cooled fill-Dampen the edges of the pastry, fold over, and seal by pressing with a fork. Slash the top of each turnover. Brush with beaten egg to glaze if liked. Bake in a hot oven (425.F) for 20 minutes, or until Note: Left-over veal or pork may be used instead of the chicken.

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1340 Kilocycles FRIDAY

4:00—All Star Dance Parade.
4:15—Chick Carter, Boy Detective, MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Of Mutual Interest.
6:26—10 Mutual Interest.
6:30—Trom Mix.—MBS.
6:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:100—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
6:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.
6:30—Frist Christian Church.
6:45—Post-War Unemployment, MBS.
7:15—Nick Carter.—MBS.
7:30—Freedom of Opportunity.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Screen Test.—MBS.
8:30—Double 'or Nothing.—MBS.
9:30—Grover Sellers.
9:30—Cood-night.

SATURDAY

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7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Extension Service.
8:30—Boy's Town.
9:00—News.—MBS.
9:05—Rainbow House.—MBS.
10:00—News Roundsup.—MBS.
10:15—Frontpage Drams.
10:30—Penicostal Holiness Church Canyon.
11:00—Hello Mom.—MBS.
11:30—Tex DeWeese, News.
11:35—Tex DeWeese, News.
11:36—Jungle Jim.
12:00—The Girl from Pursley.
12:15—Billy Rodger's Orch.—MBS.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
1:15—Lani McInter's Orch.—MBS.
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1:30—Your Navy Speaks, MBS.
2:30—Bob Strong's Orch.—MBS.
3:15—Air Lane Teid.
3:30—Description of Wilson Handicap,
MBS.
3:45—Garwood Van's Orch.—MBS.

8:30—Description of Wilson Handicap, MBS.
3:45—Garwood Van's Orch.—MBS.
4:30—Navy Bulletin.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
Lee Castle's Orch.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Halls of Montesuma.—MBS.
6:30—Hawaii Calls.—MBS.
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6:30—Theatre Page.
6:35—Trading Post.
6:40—Interlude.
6:45—Lani McIntire Orch.—MBS.
7:00—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
7:15—Music for Remembrance.—MBS.
7:30—The Cisco Kid.—MBS.
8:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.—MBS.
9:00—Royal Arch Gunaison.—MBS.
9:00—Royal Arch Gunaison.—MBS.
10:30—California Melodies.—MBS.

First Baptist W. M. U Will Have Meeting At Church Monday

First Baptist W. M. U. will have a general meeting at the church at 3 o'clock Monday for a program on the ondowment fund led by Mrs. Paul Briggs.
Gifts will be made to the Wayland Memorial building.

Brass, silver and gold wires were extensively used for fringes and tassels after they became popular as trimmings in the 17th century.

Vote for BRUCE L. PARKER for County Attorney. The county attorney is your attorney. Vote for a man you would trust to handle your légal affairs.

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The bridegroom, son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Molesworth of Amarillo, made his home in Pampa with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Nichols. He was graduated from Pampa High school in 1940. For the past two and a half years, he has been in the Navy, and has seen service in the Pacific, Mediterranean, and the At-lantic.

The young couple will leave within a few days for Washington, D. C. where Gunner's mate Molesworth will attend a Navy school for three

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC. — Book
Four red stamps A8 through Z8
and A5 through D5 valid indef-

PROCESSED FOODS - Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 valid indef-SUGAR-Book Four stamps 30,

31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES — Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. GASOLINE—12-A coupons valid through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

Announcement

Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church will have their family dinner tonight at 8 o'clock at the church instead of the central park as was previously planned

Varieties Best Suited

For Making Grape Juice By MILLICENT SCHAUB

Wild Mustang grapes contain very little natural grape sugar, and yield only half as much juice as the improved varieties. However, Mustangs may produce juice of fair quality when blended with juice of improved varieties. The Black Spanish, Bailey and Wine King varieties will be found on the markets in West, Central and North Texas. South and East Texas will have American, Black Spanish and R. W. Munson varieties. The Carmen grape, a popular variety, grows throughout the state, but its juice should be blended with other varieties for highest quality. Wild Mustang grapes contain very eties for highest quality. Approximate Vield

Materials Needed

inum dishpan; a thermometer (dairy or candy); a clean meal or

If grapes of improved varieties are ripe when used for grape juice, no sugar is needed. Steps in Making Juice

Wash grapes on the stem thor-2. Crush grapes into aluminum, wooden or earthenware vessel. Do not use tin, iron, zinc or steel ves-

3. Heat the crurshed grapes, stirring constantly, to 145 degrees F. Hold at this temperature for 5 to 10 minutes. No water is added. Most of the color of the juice comes from the inner skin. Heating the crushed grapes and pressing while hot will produce a rich wine color. A higher temperature than 145 F. will extract tannin fro mthe stems and tartaric acid from the seed, giving the juice an undesirable flavor.

4. After heating, extract the juice

by pressing, or hang up in a drain bag and squeeze. Seprosieve cannot be used to extract juice. 5. Filter the juice through cotton flannel cloth or jelly bag.

6. Blend as described above.
7. Pour into bottles or fruit jars, filling to neck of bottle or jar.
8. Cap or cork bottles. Seal jar 9. Place in water bath (may be large pot or wash boller having false bottom). Cover with warm water

bottom). Cover with warm water completely. Heat and hold water at 165 degrees F. as follows: Pint bottles or jars 30 minutes Quart bottles or jars, 35 minutes ½ gallon bottles or jars, 45 minutes

Gallon bottles or jars, 60 minutes.

10. Complete seal if it was partially sealed before processing.

11. Store in cool, dark place until all settlings and precipitation in the bottles or jars has taken place. (Four to eight months).

12. If a perfectly clear juice is desired, uncap bottles after all settling has taken place, filter rebottle

reproces as describer in step 8. Rail Loadings Show Decrease in Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-(P)-The Association of American Railroads

Association of American Railroads reported today 887,446 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 8,726 cars, or 1.0 per cent compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 3,894 cars, or 0.4 per cent compared with the corresponding week a year ago, and an increase of 18,012 cars, or 2.1 per cent compared with two years. 2.1 per cent compared with two years | Professor Revises

Read the Classified Ads.







By JOHN SELBY
"A Well Full of Leaves," by Elizabeth Myers (Morrow; \$2.50).
Elizabeth Myers is, I believe, a sister of the Powys boys, or related somehow to them. Her first novel ise." Of the lot, I vote with L. A. G

Strong.

Miss Myers is writing of a Brit-A bushel of American, Black Spanish or Carmen grapes will yield three ish family somewhere in the north of gallons of juice, and a bushel of Mustang grapes about 1½ gallons.

Strong.

Miss Myers is writing of a British family somewhere in the north of England. The mother is a sadistic old scud, the father is a simple ton, the father is a simple ton, and probably the father shilden are probably to the father in the father is a simple ton. and the four children are probably For a small quantity of juice the most unbelievable brats in remade at home; an enamel or aluminum dishpan; a thermometer one of these, her name being Laura and her disposition being so wonder-(dairy or candy); a clean meal or sugar sack; ½ yard cotton flannel ful as almost to be vicious. Laura for filtering; bottles or jars and lids; a bottle capper and bottle caps; or corks which have been boiled in paraffin.

No Sugar Needed everybody, and at least understands the old witch who bore her, a waste

of time if ever I knew one. Steve is the family genius, a pre-Steve is the family genius, a precocious brat who grows up to be an
actor resembling John Barrymore
in his worst moments. Steve loves
to torture women, whom he hates,
and can only be managed by Laura,
upon whom he has a fixation.
Anda (nee Mranda) is a featherbrain who marries (most improbably)
up earl Richard is consumed with brain who marries (most improbably) in earl. Richard is consumed with desire to be a historian and eventually is. But the lost of them, for quite a spell, is bured in poverty lik ethe traditional fly in amber, and I for one wish they never had got out.

got out.

Miss Myers could write well if she would stop being high flown and purplish. But before she does, she must reconcile herself to probable people, and discover that children do not speak like Doctors of Philosophy with a screw loose.

Eastman Rites Held At Shamrock Church

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 25—Mrs. Mary Eastman, resident of the Shamrock area for 20 years, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Thomas in McLean.

Rites were held at the First Methodist church in Shamrock at 4 p. m. Saturday with Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, pastor, in charge.

Fallbearers were Ely Smith, Lonnie Burks, S. Q. Scott, Earl Hamill, Glenn White and Matt Lewis.

Interment was in the Shamrock cemetery with Womack Funeral home of McLean, in charge of arrangements. rangements.
Mrs. Eastman was born June 9.

1831, in Tennessee.
Survivors are the widower, W. R.
Eastman, Shamrock, five daughters
and two sons: Mrs. Velma Young. and two sons; Mrs. Vehicles, Idabel, Okla.; Mrs. H. L. Thomas and Mrs. Jack Messer, both of McLean, and Mrs. Mae Stubbs, California; Robert Eastman, Shamrock, and S/Sgt. G. I. Eastman, who is with U. S. armed forces in England. Also surviving are two brothers, Silas Cooper, Arizona, and Joe Cooper, New Boston, one sister, Mrs. Emma Yeardy, Lamesa, and 15 grandchildren.

Book on Teaching

AUSTIN, Aug. 25—A revised edition of his textbook, "Elementary School Organization and Administration," has been written by Dr. Henry J. Otto, graduate professor towels, for a breakfast or luncheon of elementary administration and or loth or on place mats. Each color-curriculum at the University of truit design is about 7 by 7 inches and is done in realistic colors and

Texas. The new book has just come from the press.

In its revised form, the volume incorporated the new trends in both theory and practice of administering elementary schools, in the light of present-day concepts of the function, services and influence of this stage of the educational system.

Considerable emphasis is paid in this edition to the rural school and relationships between rural and urban schools at the elementary level.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin Molesworth

Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin Is Hostess To Members Of Miami '42' Club

Special To The NEWS. were attractively arranged through guest.

and cookies.

Those present were: Mmes. H. E. Baird, J. L. Seiber, Nell Seiber, J. K. McKenzie, R. B. Dial, Edna Newman, W. C. Scott, R. A. Wyckoff, E. Sides, E. C. Meador and J. V. Cof-

The Social

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

W.M.U. of the Central Baptist churc American Legion auxiliary will mest. Tes Trams club will meet. Ester club will meet at 7:30. TUESDAY

Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge will meet at 7:30 in the Merten building. A pie supper and dance will be held following the meeting.

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

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 7:30.
Eastern Star Study club will meet at Masonic hall.

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

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist thurch will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet in the City lies held their annual reunion at Riverside Park north of Shamrock, THURSDAY lub room.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m.

the Community hall. FRIDAY

Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will teet in the City club rooms at 8 p. m. Coltexo club will meet. Wayside club will meet. Under an edict issued in 1890

by Alexander III, all Jews were compelled to migrate from the interior of Russia to the western

Fruit Tea Towels



By MRS. ANNE CABOT You'll enjoy making these stun-ning cross stitch designs for tea owels, for a breakfast or luncheon and is done in realistic colors and shadings in cotton flosses. Golden pineapples, red strawberries, purple plums, crimson cherries and red and yellow apples make an interesting variety of color compositions.

To obtain the seven transfers for the Fruit Designs (Pattern No. 5127) color chart for working, send 15 ents in COIN, plus I cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot. The Pampa News), 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Miss Elaine Rose **Becomes Bride** Of James Clark freshments.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 25—Miss Kathleen Elaine Rose became the bride of Ensign James Bennett Clark, Jr.,

with a single orchid. For something "old", she wore an engraved band bracelet belonging to her mother. Following the wedding, a reception was held for the wedding party at the Navy Officers Quarters.

Shamrock High school and attended the University of Texas. He received his Navy training at T. C. U. ,Fort Worth, Ashbury, N. J., and Cornell University, N. Y., where he was commissioned as Ensign in July. At present he is stationed at the opti-cal school at Mare Island, Calif.

The couple will reside at Vallejo,

Shamrock News

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 25—Mrs. Edwin T. Griffin of Houston, was honored with a watermelon party by Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Caperton at their home on South Madden recently. Members of the Tuesday club, of which Mrs. Griffin was a former member, and their husbands, who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter MIAMI, Aug. 25—Mrs. M. W. O-Loughlin was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the "42" club and special guests. Garden flowers and special guests. Garden flowers with the special results of the special r

Mrs. R. B. Dial was high winner.

The hostess served refreshment plate consisting of peach ice cream Phelps of Los Angeles, Calif., with party recently.
The group was entertained with

out-door games and served refreshments by the hostess.
Guests at the party were: Betty
Jo Hamill, Ila Faye Slemmer, Joyce Caudell, Carol Jane Slemmer, Lu-cille Gaudell and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harvey enter-tained the King's Daughters and Business Men's Sunday school classes at their country place recently. Impromptu speeches provided en-tertainment and watermelons were

served as refreshments.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs.
F. T. Garrett of Plainview, the Rev.
and Mrs. Marvin B. Norwood, Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Harvey and sons,
Charles and Baroald, Lyne Charts. Charles and Ronald, James Glasscock, Louise Partridge, Margle Nor-wood, Inalou Norwood, Mrs. Frank R. Phelps and daughter, Margaret

Ann of Los Angeles, Calif.

Members of the two classes attending were: the Rev. and Mrs. Ed R. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hugg, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgony, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgony, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgony, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Bayter B. Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Baxter,
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burkhalter, Mr.
and Mrs. A. P. Bumpers, Mr. and
Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter, Mr and
Mrs. John Glasscock, Mrs. R. T.
Hill, Miss Lutie McIlhany, Mrs.
Ethel Darlington and Mrs. W. L.
Orrick

After a picnic dinner at the noon hour the group was called to order by the president. G. H. Burkhalter.
O. T. Glasscock led in prayer.
G. H. Burkhalter was re-elected president, and Mrs. N. J. Burkhalter elected as secretary to replace Mrs.
W. L. Orrick, who resigned.
A number of talks were made by

A number of talks were made by various members of the two fami-lies. The meeting was dismissed with prayer led by T. E. Burkhalter.
Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark and daughter, Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hawley and three children, Eddie Rowe, Freddie Duck and Miss Anna Belle Myres, all of and Miss Anna Belle Myres, all of Tipton, Okla.

Mrs. Mattle Cox of Sims, Mrs. Lorene Loveless, Dallas, and the following of Shamrock: Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Glasscock, guests; Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orrick, and daughter, Miss Cora Mae Orrick; Mrs. R. T. Hill, Miss Mary Smith, Mickey Linkey, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter, son, Edward Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Frank Weatherby was honor guest

halter and children.

ward Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. T E. Burkhalter, and Mrs. N. J. Burk-

CARSON COUNTY VOTERS



Mrs. Fannie Williams of White Deer solicits your vote for

County and District Clerk of Carson County

(Political Advertisement)

at a party on the fifth birthday arranged by his mother, Mrs. Howard Weatherby, Monday afternoon. The children and the honoree were entertained at the swimming pool, then returned to the Weathrby home for out-door games and renome for out-door games and re-Guests were B. F. Risinger, Roger

Whitehurst, Timmy Tindall, Ginger Greenhill, Delores Greenhill, Janet Russ, Robin Hood, Sandra Furcell, leen Elaine Rose became the bride of Ensign James Bennett Clark, Jr., Wednesday, August 9, in a candle-light ceremony read at St. Peters Chapel on Mare Island, Calif.

performed before an altar decorated with flowers and lighted tapers.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit fashioned of rose crepe, accented with black and white accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a single orchid. For something

The Three-Leaf Home Demonstration club met for a business meeting recently at the I. O. O. F. Hall with Mrs. Walter Williams presiding. Following on was held for the wedness on was held for the wedness of the Navy Officers Quarters.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of the Shamrock High school and attended West Texas State College, University of Texas, and Stephen F. Aussity of Texas, and Stephen F. Aussi

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Williams, Reynolds, W. W. Baxter, C. G. Cantrell, A. P. Bumpers, and O. T. Glasscock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Darrow and family, who reside near Dozier, honored Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Barrett of Tulsa, Okla., with a picnic at Mc-Lellan Lake recently. Those attending were the honored

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dar-row and sons, Roy and Dennis Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Euell Darrow, son, Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Massey and son, James Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Barnett and sons. Dwayne and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and daughters, Patsy and Peggy.

By RUTH MILLETT When a man gets into a political don't know anything about poliand that he really set the woman straight.

There are two reasons why wom en usually come off second best in their political discussions with King George VI Sends

The first is that women aren't Message to Gen. Ike as experienced as men in talking politics, and so don't have as many facts or alleged facts at their finger tips. They get into a political discussion and find themselves defending their stand with vague generalities, while the man they are arguing with trots out a lot of figures and statistics.

that if she stands too staunchly lied arms." by her political beliefs in the face of a man's dissenting opinion, she may lose her charm for him. And so when it looks as though he is getting disgusted with her

she suddenly goes feminine and says with a smile, "You're probably right" or "I hadn't thought WE HAVE RETURNED om attending the Winona School of notography, and invite you to call on for portrait and commercial work.

for having a mind of her own,

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about that angle before."
FACTS BACK IDEAS
And all that adds up to the fact that men have absolutely no respect for the political opinions of women. A man may think his wife is the smartest woman in the world—but if she differs from him politically he is sure she hasn't enough sense to be allowed

to vote. Women can't hope to win any cussion with a woman he usual-quits it with two feelings. He until they do two things—learn to back up their opinions with facts and figures and quit saying "I never thought of that" just to make a man feel good.

LONDON, Aug. 25- (P) - King George VI Thursday telegraphed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower: "To you and all in the Allied expeditionary force I send my warmest congratulations on the glorious victories already gained in France. All my peoples will join me in thanking God for the out-The other reason, of course, is that a woman is a little bit afraid standing success vouchsafed to Al-



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> ceived in Pampa Thursday. Founder of the Phillips Petrolem company, Frank Phillips, is chairman of American Victory gar-dens and conducted an essay con-

test on "Why Raise a Victory Gar-den" serving to make Phillips mployes garden-conscious. K. S. (Boots) Adams, Phillips president, also showed his interest the project by offering a personal trophy to the best gardener

with weeds, have been converted into gardens in line with the founder's statement:

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> pillow cases, guest towels, rugs, quilts and knit goods. In all there are six exhibit di-

want to buy a large 2 or to nine classes . Prizes range from white ribbons for third prize to \$5 for the grand sweepstake prize. All awards will be in war stamps, and all exhibitors must be Phillips employes. There is no entrance or other fees. First, second and third place ex-hibits will be on display at Bar-

will have parts on the program. LIMITED STOCK Author of Food Plans Aware Of

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Background of th Phillips Pan-handle fair, to be held Sept. 1 and 2 at Phillips, is given in the fair catalog, copies of which were re-

in the company.

Many vacant lots, formerly filled "A family that raises and pre-

serves part of the food it cons develops a good stake in solidarity and useful living."

Program of the fair: September 1 and 2, exhibit hall, 10 a. m.-8 p. m.; lecture-exhibit

Exhibits will include canned vegtables, fruits, pickles and relishes, preserves, jelly, bread cookies, cakes, pastry and needlework. The latter will be comprised of tablecloth, lunch or breakfast sets, dresser or buffet sets, bedspreads,

visions, subdivided into from one tlesville, Okla., Sept. 22-23.
Bands from Pampa and Amarillo army air fields, and the Will Rog-

The Limitation

ankind's struggle for food and othing. No group is more aware of this

than its author—the Interim com-mission of the United Nations Food conference which met at Hot Springs, Va., last year. The confer-ence directed the commission to draft plans for a postwar world food agency to help all nations eliminate hunger within their borders and to mprove conditions for farmers.
The outline of such an agency was announced earlier this week by the commission. Reactions to the agency were mixed. Some persons hailed it as an instrument for blot-ting out hunger. Others expressed keen disappointment because the oranization was given no powers whatsoever to protect farm prices.

These conflicting reactions reflect largely deep-seated differences of

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before reached.

The producer retorts: What you say is true, but what about prices and markets for expanded produc
There is beauty and drama and hearty humor and pathos in the timple tale as Goodwyn follows Limping John through the tortuous and markets for expanded produc
road to faith in his own magical often been confronted with unmarketable surpluses and ruinously low prices. We fear the return of surpluses and low prices after military demands of the war disappear.

The consumer viewpoint sees the

The consumer viewpoint sees the job of the international agency largely that of promoting increased The producer viewpoint sees the task as largely one of stabilizating world markets and prices.

The world agency must represent both viewpoints and it must reconcile its seemingly dual responsibility As has been pointed out, the world gency, as proposed by the commis-

sion, would be an advisory organi-tation only. Its job will be to show the world how to increase food pro-fuction to limits required while at he same time outlining ways and neans of assuring producers just The physical task of increasing production is the lesser part of the food organization's task. Science and technology will provide the answer here. The food agency's re-sponsibility will be that of advising various nations how to apply these

various nations now to apply these twin aides.

The bigger part of the job will be outside the scope of the food organization. Before agriculture can produce abundantly, consumers must have the money to buy its products. Money means jobs. A well-fed world must of necessity be a well-employed world.

world.

Thus the formula for freeing the world from hunger must include not only prescriptions for increasing food production, but recipes for putting

Moderated by FRED G. CLARK

Wake Up, America! Will a 3-Power Alliance

Assure Peace?

MR. HALL OPENS: A Three Power | DR. LENGYEL OPENS: Alliance

As debated by Henry Noble Hall War Correspondent of The Tin (London), with the AEF in World War I

Dr. Emil Lengyel Professor, School of Education, N. Y. University; Author of "Turkey" FRAI

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potential would be so overwhelming that no country or conceivable combination of countries would dare to go to war against them and they would always be able to prevent any aggression of other states upon their weaker neighbors. Indeed, such a pact is the only possible way in which another war can be avoided. This war could not have been won but for the complete cooperation of the three great allies and unless that cooperation continues equally strong after

great alliance will bankrupt itself as illogical to say that "the continual well as the cause of peace. In this of the present alliance between the changing world nothing is constant three great powers will probably changing world nothing is constant but change. France may come back tomorrow—China may be ready to carry a part of the white man's burden. We must not forget Brazil and "if the alliance is perpetuated there will be no peace." Alliances directed supermen of the future? Just now we Mexico. Are we and our allies the supermen of the future? Just now we are waging war on such ideas of superiority. The peace of the war must be entrusted to the entire world, not merely three nations. It is not the armed alliance of three powers but that no international organization that can assure lasting peace.

Will be no peace." Alliances directed against other powers have failed and deserve to fail. An alliance for the purpose of maintaining peace is something else again. Experience has just that no international organization, no League of Nations can maintain peace. Peace can only be maintained by force assure lasting peace.

Peace can only be maintained by force
of arms. A Three-Power pact for

of Nations is as dead as a doornail.

After the "sublime nonsense and mys
DR. LENGYEL REPLIES: After the ticism" of the Holy Alliance, England war only the great powers will be under the wise guidance of Castlereagh maintained peace by substituting for the chaotic methods of international organizations a system of nations will also be armed. Then they diplomacy by conference between the great powers whose attitude towards the others was one of influence rather than authority. Had England adhered to this sound policy instead of listening to the voice of an American siren international enough. In reality, it and entering the League of Nations, was little more than an alliance of this war would probably have been the great powers. Shall we repeat the averted. Only an alliance between same mistake again? If we make no the three great powers can maintain such mistake we shall have a genu-

Pact between the United States, Great
Britain and Russia could not fail to
insure lasting peace because the combined armies, air forces and navies of
these three powers and their industry
potential would be so overwhelming

complete cooperation of the three great allies and unless that cooperation continues equally strong after hostilities cease, the peace cannot be won. Power—"power without stint or limit"—alone can win wars, alone can insure lasting peace. Hitler has but one chance of averting utter defeat and destruction. It is to divide the Allies. It is to sow distrust among them by lying propaganda. His Machiavellian schemes are doomed to fail and this war will be won sooner than many people expect. But unless we remain united after the war as we have been during the war, no lasting peace is possible. Only a three-power pact can insure peace.

DR. LENGYEL CHALLENGES: If the three powers remain under arms while other nations do nothing, the great alliance will bankrupt itself as well as the cause of rease. In this limit of the present alliance wars.

WR. HALL CHALLENGES: It is illogical to say that "the continuation to stop Louis XIV of France, the Sun-King, while the Quadruple Alliance downed Napoleon. The Triple Alliance before the First World War was directed against France and Russia, while the Dual Alliance was against Germany. The only exception to the rule appears to be the Holy Alliance of Prussia, Russia and Austria after Napoleon's downfall. Yet, who would want to live under it rule of monstrous oppression? The continuation of the present alliance of the three great powers will probably be necessary during the transition period to prepare the ground for peace. But if the three powers remain under arms while other nations do nothing, the great alliance was against Germany. The only exception to the rule appears to be the Holy Alliance of Prussia, Russia and Austria after Napoleon's downfall. Yet, who would want to live under its rule of monstrous oppression? The continuation of the present alliance of the three great powers will probably be necessary during the transition period to prepare the ground for peace. But if the present alliance of the france of the present alliance of the france of the france of the france

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Limping John Is Now Going to Seven Seas

Texas counselor for Latin-American students, has just received word that his new book, "The Magic of Limping John," has been ordered for ship libraries of the U. S. Navy—1,500 away in Wichita Falls last Thursing John," has been ordered for ship

deep-seated and agricultural prob-lems. These differences might be agged roughly consumer and pro-

remunerative prices.

Broadly speaking, the consumer viewpoint of the future food problem is this: world food production must be expanded sharply if all persons are to have enough to assure them bealth-system in the consumer of his former friends when their peaking successful and reported ractually for a number of years.

He has made Limping John, the roving fiddler devoted to the tequiliar to the terminal problem. The problem is a strength of the problem is a strength of the problem in the problem is a strength of the problem is the problem is a strength of the problem is a strength of the problem is the problem is a strength of the problem is health-sustaining diets. In other words, the task ahead is one of pushing production to levels never There is beauty and drama and

> cronies who destroy his faith yet force him to continue to render his "magical" services for gold and other gifts. The author of "Limping John" grew up in the Brush Country of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, became a justice of the peace there, and taught school there. A graduate of the University of Texas, he is now coordinator of Inter-American Student Activities at the university working to help students from Latin

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American countries become adjusted to their new and strange environ-

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Brigman Funeral Held at Wheeler

AUSTIN, Aug. 25—The wizardry of Limping John is going to reach far beyond the Rio Grande county of the Rio Grande county tist church in Wheeler Monday afternoon for Mrs. Sara Cora Brig-man, pioneer Wheeler county resident and grandmother of J. R. Brigman of this city.

Copies.

Off the press only a few weeks, the book has already gone into its second printing.

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A novel, "Limping John" is written with fidelity to the spirit of Spanish-Texans that Goodwyn has known so intimately and so well since childhood.

In it, Goodwyn has converted into creative literature the colorful folklore of primitive communities along dren, five sons and one daughter, two of whom survive. The two surviving sons are Oliver

The two surviving sons are Oliver Brigman and Jess Brigman. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. W. N. Nabors, Mrs. M. V. Cooker and Mrs. Oma Smith. Four of the grandchildren, Lt. Bob Brigman, Sgt. Bill Brigman, Pic. Elmo Brigman and Pvt. Robert Brig-man, are in the armed forces.

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At the 11 o'clock Communion Service in St. Matthew's Episcopal church on next Sunday, a pair of wrought iron candelabra, given by friends in memory of the late Mrs. S. G. Surratt, will be dedicated and placed in use for the first time.

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PRANCIS AVE., CHURCH OF CHRIST East Francis at Warren
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Sermon and Communion, 11:00.
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Wednesday evening: Bible discussion, 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday: Sermon on KPDN. 6:15.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45.

m. Funday school, 10:50 a. m., Mornag worth p. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer neeting. 7 p. m., training union service.
p. n., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8, m., Prayer meeting and song program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages. 10:50 a m. Morning workip. 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. FREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS

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8:30 p. m. Evening Worship,
Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. B. Hübburg, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newton, training union director.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching, 8:00.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 522 Roberta
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors.
10:90 a. m. - Vunday School.
11:90 a. m.—Preaching hour,
7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S.
8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

South Eurnes Street
Rev. Eurene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
chool. 9;45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30
m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S.
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RT. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost ... 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m. Sunday 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 until 5 p. m.

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Rev. Robert Boshen, minister.
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21 a. m. Common worship.
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7:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high
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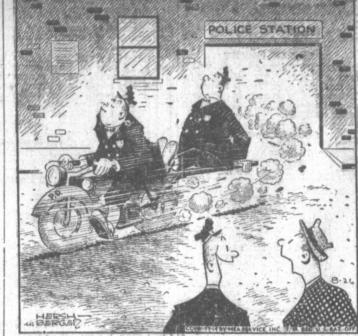
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Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'clock.

7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S.

8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m.
unday School: classes for all. 11 a. m.
forning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings 7:00 p, m. There will be no evening service.

Sunday—Holiness meeting at 7:50 p. m.
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Sunday—Young people's Legion at 7:00 p. m.



"The department couldn't get delivery on a side car!"

Sunday School

Lesson Text: 1 Samuel 9:15-21; 10:25-27; 11:12-15. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

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THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m.
Sunday—Open air and Holiness meeting, at 8:15 p. m.
Sunday—Holiness meeting at 7:30 p. m.
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Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw Minister
Services for each month
First Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.: Second Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.: Second Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.: Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m., Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Communion and Service of Sunday over Station KPDN.

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Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, greater, a man of large and generous spirit.

Whence came the change? It began, of course, in the moment when the thought-less women hailed the youthful David, fresh from his overthrow of Goliath, with the foolish refrain, "Saul hath slain his communion and Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m., Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Communion and Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Communion and Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m., Wednesday, preaching 7 p. m. m.

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t 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

to determine his actions, instead of standing out for right and obeying the advice of Samuel who stood beside him as the voice of right.

There is that terrible picture in Sam-

of Samuel who stood beside him as the voice of right.

There is that terrible picture in Samuel 15 of the war of annihilation against the Amalekites and Agag their king. All idealistic and merciful feeling is in revulsion at the thought of such annihilation; yet in his sparing of the King, and the keeping of the best sheep and oxen, and the fatlings, and the loot of war, Saul and the people seem to have been moved by self-interest rather than by any revulsion of feeling. Samuel, if ruthless in his determination to destroy the enemies of Israel, seems to have been determined to take the profit out of war.

This seems to have been the turning point in Saul's rejection to which a later lesson is devoted. When he professed to have fulfilled the command to dearroy everything, Samuel pointedly asked, "What meaneth then this bleating of the sheep in mine ears, and the lowing of the oxen which I hear?"

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Saul had become a liar and deceiver; it s the next downward step when one turns from the right way. And the way was lownward until Saul ended it all as a sui-

'Christ Jesus' Is The Subject for Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Chirst, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "Though Israel be not gathered, yet shall I be glorious in the eyes of the Lord, and my God shall be my strength" (Isaiah 49:5). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us. (and we beheld his glory. the glory as of the only hegotten of the Father.) full of grace and truth" (John 1:14). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

823 West Francis

Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 ú. m., morning worship.
17:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; H. N. willing Worker shand, 7:30 p. m.; willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; breaching 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer servence with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, method in charge, 7:45 p. m.

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Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 i. m., morning worship.
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I. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; brought on attacks of a blind rage.
I. there was deeper weakness in Saul. At crucial moments he proved a follower rather than a leader, allowing the people as well as perceive" (page 332).

Rev. McLean To Speak Rev. A. L. James Will Speak At Services 'How To Deal With Human Need- Topic For Lutheran Service Over KPDN Tonight

The Lutheran service of worship will be held as usual this Sunday at 11:00 a. m. in the Dusekel-Carmichael chapel, 300 W. Browning. The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor of Zion Luthern church, will conduct the service.

He announces the topic for his address as "How to Deal with Human Need in Its Larger Setting." On the basis of the Word of God, Mark 7, 31-37, the Rev. will elaborate on this topic demonstrating how the Christian is to regard human need not only in its physical, but also in its spiritual aspect.

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The First Christian church will be on the air tonight over KPDN 46:30 with the Rev. S. D. McLean, with the Rev. S. D. McLean, wife of Captain B. A. Morris, wife of Captain B. A. Morris, on the program.

On Sunday morning, in the services of the First Christian church will be on the air tonight over KPDN 46:30 with the Rev. S. D. McLean, with the Rev. Side of Captain B. A. Morris, with the Rev. Side of Captain B. A. Morris, with the Rev. Side of Captain B. A. Morris, with the Rev. Side of Captain B. A. Morris, with the Rev. Side

Rev. T. D. Sumrall To Bring Sermons At

Central Baptist Church The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Central Baptist church, will speak at both service hours Sunday. Sun-day school, under direction of Earl Griffin, will open at 9:45 a. m. Special interest for high attendance is being manifested.

being manifested.

The sermon subject at 11 o'clock will be "Regenerating—the Hope of Every Unsaved Person." The music for this service will be under direction of O. H. Gilstrap.

The Training Union of the church, under direction of H. E. Johnson, will meet at 7:30. A program in every department will be rendered.

At the evening hour, 8:30 the sermon subject will be "Jacob Going Back to Bethel." Music for this service will be under direction of Roy Beasley. A baptismal service will close the evening worship service. A cordial invitation is extended

ice. A cordial invitation is extended

'This Thy Day' Is The Subject For Sermon Of Rev. E. D. Carver

"This Thy Day" is the subject the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, is announcing for Sunday morning's sermon topic. Miss Wiladean Ellis and the choir will present "Breathe On Me" by Edwin Hatch.

Me" by Edwin Hatch.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the evening hour, and the pastor will use as his subject "A Presence to Grace Our Table." Some of the special numbers to be sung at the evening hour will be a duet. "Nailed to the Cross:" a solo, "Wherever He Leads I'll Go" and "When I Survey the Wonderous Cross."

the Wonderous Cross."

Visitors and new comers to Pampa will always find a cordial welcome in the First Baptist church "Where the visitor is never a stranger."

WHERE'S HILDA?

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The Program.

On Sunday morning, in the services of the First Christian church, the minister will preach on the subject, "The Best for the Highest." In the evening, the sermon topic will be, "Some Problems of the Bible Solved."

The Young People of the First Christian church will hold their own youth conference on Saturday and Sunday, A full program of study, worship, and recreation has been planned. W. O. Prewitt is dean of the conference and Miss Pearl Spaugh is chairman of the Youth Committee.

The church has made plans for a service of peace thanksgiving. Upon the reception of news of a sizable peace decision in either the European or Pacific areas, members and if friends will immediately gather at the church for a service of thanksgiving and prayer.

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There Good" will be furnished under the direction of W. C. Colson, will be furnished under the direction of W. C. Colson, choir director.

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Lear Says Greater

The Etrach, which is located immediately west of Ward street on Browning. At the 10 'clock service the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will preach on the subject, "She Hath Done What She Could."

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In the evening, the semion topic of the Rive Rev. Edgar W. Edgar W. Edgar W. Edgar W.

Rev. Wayne Coffin To Speak Sunday Evening At First Methodist

The morning service will begin with Mrs. John S. Skelly, church organist, playing "Nocturne" by Field. The anthem, to be sung by the choir, is "All Thy Works Shall Praise Thee" by Wooler. The offer-tory is "Canzonetta" by Hollaender. The Rev. E. B. Bowen will preach at the morning hour.

The Sunday evening program will begin with Dine-a-mite hour for the begin with Dine-a-mite hour for the young people at 6:30. Immediately following this will be the meeting of the Youth Fellowships. At 8:00 o'clock, the evening worship service will begin with Bill Nellis of the senior-young people's department in charge. The Rev. Wayne Coffin guest receiver for the wayne Coffin, guest speaker for the evening, will then preach.

Rev. Coffin's home is in Miami. He attended Pampa High school and was recently graduated from South-western Univresity. While at South-western, Rev. Coffin had the honor dent Government. He plans to en-ter Duke University in September to continue his ministerial training. The public is invited to hear this

PERSISTENT

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. —A local motorist has a market for his automobile any time he decides to sell. Daily for the past few weeks a prospective buyer has left his name, address and this note tied Cocoa and chocolate are manufactured from cacao beans obtained from Latin America and west Africa.

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MY PICTURE IN A
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LAMOROUS

At Nazarene Church "The Easiest But Hardest Thing to Do" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. A. L. James, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The evening subject will be "A Last Message to Church." Young peoples groups will meet at the

peoples groups will meet at the church at 7 o'clock. Special music. "Come Thou With Us" and "We Will Do Thee Good" will be fur-nished under the direction of W. C.

he said.

Gen. Lear and his party, which included Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett, commanding general of the army ground forces staff, and Brig. Generals B. W. Simpson, L. M. Haynes and L. Donovan, left Camp Wolters by plane Thursday.



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A GOOD ADDITION TO
YOUR HOUSEHOL
STAFF!





























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CERTAINLY

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DRINK OF WATER,













Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighor Towns

Now visiting in Pampa while on furlough is Sgt. Merle Fulsom, U. S. Army, who is stationed in Virginia. He is a nephew of Ray Dudley, Pampa chief of police and a brother of Gene Fulsom, 1943 Harvester football team reserve. Sergeant Fulsom arrived in Amarillo Wednesday by plane was met there came on plane, was met there, came on Pampa.

Wanted Boys-If you are interested in earning your own spending money after school hours doing a patriotic job, place your application with The Pampa News Circulation

Two men paid fines of \$15 each on charges of intoxication, two others fines of \$5 each for speedng, in corporation court here today. Mrs. Ina Petrie, accompanied by her sister and her sister's small daughter, from Oklahoma City, returned here Thursday from a visit with her mother in Perryton, and from Oklahoma City.

Courtesy Cab. 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* A. A. Beavers, for the past year and four months, manager of the Tret-O-Lite company, 1321 Duncan is being transferred to Monroe, La., where Mr. and Mrs. Beavers and their three children will make their three children new home. They came to Pampa from east Texas.

Brownlee Machine Shop, Machine work blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Browning. Prone 2236.*

Sergeant Raymond L. Conner arrived in Pampa recently to spend a 15-day furlough with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Conner. He is with a tank division and now stationed at Camp Cook,

Buy your Labor Day Case Beer eiser. Schlitz and Walters While you can, at The Belvedere. Limit of 2 cases to a customer.

Bring your bottles. Open 1 p. m.* Sergeant Albert E. England is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. England, 613½ N. Rose. He is stationed near

Mrs. Claude Pullen and daughter. Sally Claudine, of Levelland, are vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred west of Pampa, and her sister, Mrs. Mitchell Phillips, 613 N.

posite Jr. Hi Gym. 314 N. Cuyler.* City Council of Parents-Teachers association will meet at 3 o'clock today in the junior high school building. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, urges all executive members of the council to be present.

Why not save those meat points? You can catch plenty of fish at Lake McClellan, No limit now on crappie or catfish.*

Brig. Gen. Joseph Hampton Atkinson, cousin of Crawford Atkinson 6. Pampa, is now back in the States. He has been sent to Tampa, Fla., from Washington. According to an AP story, General Atkinson is now deputy commander of the 15th

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A feature story, written by Jane
Bara, society editor of The Pampa

News, is the basis of an illustrated article titled "He Keeps His Grain in His Own Back Yard," appearing in the July issue of The Extensioner, organ of the Texas Extension service. The story was originally published in this newspaper. It describes four oil storage tanks converted into granaries by E. C. Barrett, at his farm, five miles southwest of Pampa.

Reports on the Texas Home Demonstration association convention in Austin will be presented at the county home demonstration council

will be given by the Berdene Lay-cock and Atha Belle Steward at the Gray County 4-H clubb council Gray County 4-H clubb council meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the

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ties.

office of Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent. Emma Mae Sing, council secretary, will present financial and

320 East Brunow.*

The courthouse will be the scene of a vegetable and fruit display tomorrow by Gray county home dem-onstration clubs. Seven clubs will show their fresh and canned foods, with Victory garden products fea-tures. Setting up the exhibit will be Mrs. C.B. Haney, Mrs. Tom Ander-wald, Mrs. A. T. Cobb, who comprise council exhibit committee. MIAMI

Roberts was the first county in the state to raise its bond quota for August, according to J. S. James, executive manager, Dallas. Considrably more than the August quota subscribed before the am of the quota was announced, which Mrs. Dale Low left Wednesday for

Clarendon to visit a few days in the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Carol and Annette Low are

ending the week with Mr. and Irs. Jack Montgomery in Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Christopher Amarillo were among the out--town relatives who attended the eral of Mrs. Garnett Caughman

ere Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ballengee left everal days before the opening of SHAMROCK

Cpl. Ernest Snell was here for hree days recently visiting his parnts. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snell. e is stationed at Camp Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Skidmore of Duluth, Minn, have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Skidmore, and other relatives here for the past days. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes in Oklahoma City over the week end. Skidmore, who is in the navy, will return to his post and Mrs. Skidmore will ake her home in Amarillo for the

Bob Cain, yoeman third class, son the Presidential Unit Citation for

Hareld Lummus, seaman, second class of San Diego, left today to return to his post after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buy Patrick's school supplies. Op-Robert Callan, seaman, second

ass, of Great Lakes, Ill., and Cpl. W. Callan, of North Carolina, are isiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Callan, this week. M/Sgt. Sidney Fabian was here last week to visit his wife. He is now stationed in Garden City, Kan. Adv.

TREATMENT (Continued From Page One)

statement accompanying a draft of the bill added that a committee created by the President had de-clared that present administrative agencies were the result of legislative groping rather than the pur-suit of a consistent policy an that they constitute "a headless fourth branch of government, a haphazard deposit of irresponsible agencies and uncoordinated powers."

The bill sets up a standard system of practices, codifying procedures so that an attorney who practices be-fore the agency "will have little dif-ficulty in transferring that practice

sion among both aggrieved individuals and their attorneys. Not more than a december that a december that a december that a december that a dec than a dozen specialists in Washington, it is estimated, are competent to practice before a majority of the various agencies, so complex and so different are their procedural regulations."

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ana policy"—putting it off until to-morrow—had delayed the establishment of Wilson's own cutback and reconversion machinery by 20 weeks. The "Harmony" atmosphere was further blasted by Wilson's assertion that War Mobilization Director that War Mobilization Director
James F. Byrnes had instructed
Nelson in April to proceed with the
reconversion recommendations of the
Baruch-Hancock report of February, but Wilson didn't learn of
Byrnes' letter until less than 30 days

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The association, said no date for
the proposed visit had been set,
and that the invitation would be
posted soon.

Other association plans call for
a meeting in Weslaco Sept. 5 at
which all valley water districts

staff had been "constantly pillored with the story that we were holding back reconversion. Favoring big Also drafted by the organization back reconversion. Favoring big business and other stories complete-ly untrue." Nelson repeatedly prom-ised to vindicate Wilson publicly and force a halt to the reports, he asserted, but the promises were "never, Nelson did not reply to Wilson's

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'An Army Travels . . .

Evidently taking seriously Napoleon's adage that an army travels on its stomach, Pfc. Joseph De Freitos of Yonkers, N. Y., cooks himself a snack on a windowsill "kitchen" in Mont Brocard, France, while the town is under heavy bombardment. He wears one of the camouflage suits recently issued to troops in France,

PARIS

reported said.

last cartridge.

"The stronghold of La Cite, where

all personalities of the resistance movement are, hold out well."

Another broadcast on the FFI radio said Gen. Le Clerc's division started to cross the Pont St. Michel

in the center of the city at 8:30

today after marchinf along the boulevard St. Jacques.

of German armor is leaving Paris." The American reporter's broad-

cast followed an official announce-

French forces had burst into the city

its first mention of Paris in one of

fighting in the suburbs which it said had been reached in strength by Al-

lied armored and motorized forces

"Elements of the Second French Armored division under Brig. Gen.

Jacques le Clerc have entered the outskirts of Paris."

It was noted here that the su-

preme command did not yet describe Paris as "liberated."

city itself still remained obscure. The regular supreme headquarters

the special announcement said the entry into the Paris outskirts was ef fected "after overcoming consider-

able enemy opposition."

It did not elaborate on the situa-

troops to march in were issued

Orders for the French armored

the supreme command after the Germans had repudiated an "agree-ment" with the FFI to get out of

Paris and continued to fight under ground forces which had seized the

the French Second Armored divi-

sion have the honor of entering the city. So Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley pull-

ed it out of the line and sent it in to attack along with hurriedly scraped together American elements.

General Sees End

To European War

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 25-(AP)

slacken because "there is no ques-

He said some 60,000 German war

prisoners were working on farms in the United States.

communique issued shortly

tion in the capital

The situation in and around the

German high command in

iques, also told of heav

tion only into the outskirts.

The Morocco radio said the "bulk

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the center of the city which the

underground army originally had

seized as a stronghold in its upris-ing last Saturday) Le Clerc's units

Club Women To Be On Radio Program

Four Gray county home demon-Mr. and Mrs. Ode Cain, writes stration club women are to appear me that his ship has been awarded on the extension service radio program Saturday at 8:15 a. m. with have had a delirious welcome. Men, the sinking of Jap ships and downing a number of planes.

Cpl. and Mrs. J. C. Howell of Boca Rotan. Fla., visited this week with his mother, Mrs. Ellinor Howell.

Hard Lumming and Japanese Allen Say of Merten club, home sociation. These women are Mrs. Allen Say of Merten club, home demontration council representative, Worthwhile; and Mrs. S. D. Mrs. Anderwald will report on the liquidate several German tanks Ericson, Hopkins.

first meeting and give the five rules which were still moving about in the given by the state parliamentarian area. governing the convention. Mrs. G.
H. Anderson will give a report on
the summary of an outstanding
riece of work which has been done
by each of the 12 districts in Tex
"This mission they accomplished.
"Last night a burst of bullets
swept the hall of the Hotel de Ville.
by each of the 12 districts in Tex-

Texas marketing problems.

Mrs. Say will report on the two resolutions which were submitted; one on how an extension of the AAA program will cover certain farm home improvements, the other a resolution to enlarge the membership of the keys.

"Ceased.

"The Germans set fire to the navy ministry and the hotel Crillon and the sky was ablaze in the direction Reuilly and Vincennes: It was the last jerks of a beast receiving a mortal blow.

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Results of Hearing Are Not Announced

n another OPA price hearing held resterday in Amarillo in which a ment from Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-hower's supreme headquarters that Borger firm and the Boston cleans of Fampa were charged with exceeding price ceilings.

The local ration board office said this morning. The official announcemon decision had been made in either ment, however, indicated a penetrano decision had been made in either case and had no exact information on the present status.

Officials To Study Irrigation Needs

WESLACO, Texas, Aug. 25—(P)—
The Valley Water Conservation association plans to invite Charles Clark of Austin, chairman of the state, beard of the second French ("Elements of the Second French") state board of water engineers; members of the board, and Gov. Coke Stevenson to the Lower Rio Grande valley to study the sec-tion's irrigation needs as related to the pending U. S.-Mexico water

A. L. Cramer of Elsa, president of the association, said no date for

will be represented to set up a Wilson charged that he and his program of proration for waters of was a letter of thanks to Mexican and U. S. members of the Inter-

national Boundary commission who city's principal buildings. Finding worked out plans whereby waters themselves in a dangerous position from El Azucar dam in Northern Mexico were released a week ago to relieve the lower valley irriga-Previously it was decided to let to relieve the lower valley irrigation shortage.

State Insurance **Control Sought**

AUSTIN. Aug. 24—(R)—Chairman
O. P. Lockhart of the state board
of insurance commissioners advocates federal legislation which will
of the FFI, had announced the city
in patriot, bands keep for the states regulatory pow- in patriot hands. rs over insurance companies.

Lockhart in a formal statement

said also that approval of such legis-lation should be followed by sub-mission of a constitutional amendment by which the people could de-cide whether federal or state govern-ment should regulate insurance. He was referring to a decision by the Supreme Court of the United States which held that insurance is commerce and is subject to regula-tion by the federal government. Lockhart declared:

"Since insurance is a personal contract x x x the people should have the right to say whether this contract should be spervised close at home with rules to rit each case or at a distance from a centralized bureau with rules that are broad and uniform. The companies too should have the right to place the question before their policyholders."

He said further that Congress does not have the time, under wartime conditions, for devising a system of federal control of insurance. "Since insurance is a personal time conditions, for devising a system of federal control of insurance.

NEW YORK-Housewives of an partment house found a discon-"When tenants cease using red in the base-this machine will resume this machine will resume ceration."

Coal has been known for over 2,000 years. It was used by black-smiths of Greece and Italy some and the resume ceration."

Congressmen Get Now Are Quite Different By TEX EASLEY

Kinds of Letters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(P)—It was a comparatively small amount of mail that Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City found on his desk when he got down to his office the other morning.

*Really, It's stirptising he does do, when you consider how much time is consumed taking care of all these things that taking care of all these things that brush these matters aside, or leave them all to your secretary.

There was one letter from an anxious father wanting the congressman to get in touch with the War Department about his son. It seems the youngster, in an army camphere in the United States, wasn't getting the kind of medical attention he wanted. Army doctors and nurses seemed to think his trouble was "all in my mind," the boy had complained.

"You might say that tending to all these details isn't conducive to statesmanship. But if you don't you won't be in Congress long. Perhaps that's a fault of a representative form of government—and of course we don't want anything but a democracy."

R-32 Will Be Known

Another letter, in fact several of them, dealt with the urgent need them, dealt with the urgent need for trucks to help move crops.

As the west Texas congressman read through the mail he reflected on the kind of letters that a representative gets from his constituents, how they bespeak the times.

It used to be that half the letters congressmen get during the 1930s.

congressmen got, during the 1930s, were from individuals wanting work, obs on the WPA, or on anything. The war came along and changed that situation. Mail came from individuals wanting to know how they could get commissions in the army or navy either for themselves or for their sons. Occasionally mail came from some indignant patriot want-ing to know why he should be re-stricted from the army just because of a little insignificant physical defect. Then there were those appeal-

ing for deferments.

For months before we entered the war and for months afterward letters came in from representatives of many towns seeking an army camp or some war project. As priorities were clamped down on first one commodity and then another, and as rationing and other war-time re-strictions were levied on the home front, letters poured in with com-plaints and requests.

As soon as the war folds up in

have had a delirious welcome. Mell, women and children literally rushed the tanks, shouting their joy," the reported said.

As soon as the wall loads the surplus for equipment degreat quantities of equipment declared surplus, and regardless of the surplus for the surplu "This first Allied detachment authority invested in the surplus authority invested in the surplus war properties administrator, confound Paris in full battle.

"It had to carry out a definite stituents will call on their congress mission: To occupy the prefecture men for help in getting everything

from jeeps to outboard motors. Then there'll be the matter of trying to find how war plants can be reconverted to peace time production.

"Some times people complain that a congressman doesn't keep himself fully abreast of the national and international situation," observed

LONDON, Aug. 25—(A)—A management of the national and international situation," observed

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B-32 Will Be Known As 'Dominator'

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 25-(AP) Consolidated Vultee Corp.'s new supercomber, the B-32, will be known as the "Dominator," company officials announced to

Production of the B-32 at Convair's Fort Worth, Texas, and San Diego plants was officially dis-closed recently, but no performance figures or dimensions of the giant plane, which will be a battle ompanion of the Boeing super ortress, have been revealed.

Brest was the chief base of oprations in World War I for American warships convoying merchant-men and troop ships to France.

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Goes Out September 1

LONDON, Aug. 25-(A)-A new "austerity order" by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Reich represen-"Really, it's surprising he does as tative for total mobilization, will close all German theaters, shows, cabarets and theatrical and music

schools effective Sept. 1. Film and radio entertainment will be available only to soldiers and war workers.

Actors, circus performers and others will be drafted into the ar-Goebbels also ordered closing of all art exhibitions, art competi-tions and art colleges and the suspension of publication of fire art literature, fiction and most illustrated publications. The number of daily newspapers will be cur-

Two hundred traveling theatrical companies of the "Strength Through Joy" movement who have

- FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944. been entertaining troops will be

Professional schools, chools and commercial colleges without direct bearing on the war effort will be closed and universi-

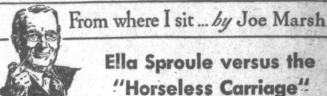
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Finally, Miss Ella went to Bermuda where automobiles were outlawed. Then the Allies need bases there-and now Miss Ella watches jeeps whiz by and mutters, "There ought to be a law!"

Funny how certain folks, who don't like something, think it ought to be prohibited. Or else they try to run away from it, and it catches up with themlike Progress will.

facts-more realization that no law can ever take the place of tolerance and moderation, and decent law enforcement under proper regulation.

From where I sit, there ought

to be, instead, more facing of the

Take the question of Prohibi-

tion versus Moderation. Even today, after Prohibition's dis-

mal failure, you can hear well-

meaning people say: "There cught to be another law."

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