ENTIRE YANKEE LINE ADVANG

U. S. Carrier Force Wallops Japanese in 2-Day Stab

Tokyo Given **Plenty Time** To Send Help

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor American warships for the first time in this war have turned their guns on the Bonin Islands, the lock on Japan's front door, wiping out a Japanese town on Chichi Jima and sinking or damaging 41 ships of an enemy con-

The stunning two-way stab into the Bonins, 600 miles from Tokyo, was announced last night by Adm. Chester Nimitz. It was Adm. Chester Nimitz. It was the highlight development of a quickening Pacific war otherwise notable for cracking Japanese morale on New Guinea and the still-successful battle of Chinese troops to hold Hengyang.

The fast U. S. carrier force struck into the Bonin and Kazan islands Thursday and Fri-They caught a convoy, which presumably was bringing in supplies or reinforcements for these islands constituting the innermost barrier of Japan's ocean

Sunk: Five destroyers or destroyer escorts, five cargo ships, one oiler, two smaller vessels and several barges.

of the barges were carrying troops. The warship shelling, followup to seven raids by fleet planes since June 14, was devastating. Said the communique: "Omura town on Chichi Jima was destroyed."

Chichi, main island of the Bonins, also was hit by planes, as See CARRIER, Page 2

Bette Davis To Produce Films As Well as Act

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7-(A)-Bette Davis' hat — a period model, of that caused the stoppage, but course—was in the ring today as whether they had reported for work contender for movie producing

But she said to think nothing of it. It didn't mean she was plan-ning to retire from the acting career which has brought her fame, fortune and oscars.

Dressed in the staid garb and red

wig of the Welsh school teacher in "The Corn Is Green." Miss Davis said she was merely exercising a contractual right.

end this way," she explained "It'll be co-producer on only one of my WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(P)—Actseveral years the studio has been nice about letting me make suggestions on my films, and as a coproducer I'll do the same thing, on-

Warner Bros. At Bette's request. a modern, for a change from her many period and make-up parts

know about pictures." she observed. "Most of us don't know what a budget looks like, and we've no idea how a film is cut and assembled. I want to learn. I see a day coming when all pictures will be made by small, individualized units rather than big companies, and they'll be better pictures. Frank Capra (director) proved that when he first start- joint resources. ed producing his own films.

And I think if an actor is sharing responsibility on his picture he'll naturally be more interested. did as I'm going to do. Before, he took his sweet time about reporting on the set. Now, he's there on the

Texas Republican Committee Meets

DALLAS, Aug. 7-(AP)-Texas Republicans gathered here today for a meeting of the state executive committee preceding tomorrows state Republican convention, at which state office candidates will be nomi-

R. B. Greager, Brownsville Republican national committeeman from Texas, said Texas Republicans are awaiting outcome of the state Democratic convention here Sept. 12 be- and robbery was the apparent mofore deciding tactics in the Dewey- tive.

Greager told a news reported yesterday that Democratic affairs could take such a turn the Republicans would withdraw their electors, but he added he saw only a slight pos-

for Dewey and Bricker.

I SAW ...

M. K. Brown, at the zenith of happiness as the result of a dinner conversation with Lt. Edmund Lutz. The lieutenant had been stationed in England and told M. K. about a lot of places both knew in England. Brown's former home. Lieutenant Lutz graduated from Pampa field in November, 1943; has been on six bombing missions over Berlin; is now home on leave. His wife is the former Betty Jean Tiemann, of Pampa. Home of the liutenant is in Cleve-

For office machine repairing. Cap drowned in an attempt to save the Garland Pearce 1832-W.—Adv.

Almost All Workers Are Back on Job

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7-(AP)-The federal government in all its war-time might — invoking full controls over the employment de-stinies and even food rations of individuals — crushed Philadelphia's wildcat transit walkout to-day after a "nightmare" week in which vital war production slump-ed, Negroes and white men battled in the streets and a city of 2,000,-000 waited virtually helpless against the will of 6,000 strikers.

While troops in battle dress patrolled all bus, trolley, subway and subway-elevated trains and Philadelphians rode to work as usual again, army officers who seized the lines last Thursday night announced that service had been fully restored—with regular transit employes manning the

Four leaders of the strike who re free on \$2,500 bonds on charges of violation the Smith-Connally Act have been dismissed from their

An army spokesman confirmed the dismissals but declined to give details.

The four are James McMenamin who registered to return to work but told strikers "You are going to Fired and possibly sunk: One work at the point of a bayonet," Frank P. Carney; William C. Dixey, and Frank Thompson.

The Philadelphia Transportation company said 95 per cent of the strikers had registered to return on their varying shifts today in com-pliance with the army's "work-orpliance with the army's "work-or- Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent be-fired" ultimatum and well before undersecretary for foreign affairs, its 11:01 a. m. (CWT) Monday reg-istration deadline. The army report-The Russians earlier had dela istration deadline. The army reported that the return to work was 100 per cent at 10:30 a. m. today.

Soldiers stood by ready to exercise.

could not be determined at once.

See WORKERS, Page 2

Future of Lend contractual right. "I'll just ease into the producing Up With Britain

three films a year. For the past ing Secertary of State Stettinius de-dent Pampa Chamber of Commercial

Her first film as a co-producer Europe and the Far East."

Europe and the Far East."

Phoning the Chamber of Commerce vill be "Stolen Life." once made

Stettinius made the statement in office, telephone 383. bought by reply to a question based on a re- It is important that reservations

> 'No one can possible foresee what by B. P. W. club. changes in the situation the fortunes of war in Europe may bring about at the First Methodist church fel-

> been and continues to be to conduct lend-lease operations to bring about the greatest mobilization of our He will be given information on

Police Seek Clue To Woman's Death

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(AP)—Poce lacked any clue today to help them track down the slayer of an attractive, 34-year-old woman fatalv stabbed vesterday on Woodland Path in Rock Creek park.

Three suspects taken in custody

after a single knife thrust through the breast brought death to Miss Frances N. Erickson, an architec-tural designer, were said by police to have no connection with the ase. They were to be released. Miss Erickson, who came to Washingten two months ago from Bir-mingham, Mich., died in the arms of a policeman after describing her assailant as a dark-skinned Negro

Corpus Christi Holds

CORFUS CHRISTI, Aug. 7-(AP) sibility for such action.

The Brownsville resident said there is no question that Texas Republican electors would cast their votes for Dewey and Bricker.

The new mark, reached at midnight Sunday, shattered the record of 172 days held by Galveston, a city in the same population bracket with Corpus Christi. Austin is third

BROTHER, SISTER DROWN EDINBURG, Texas, Aug. 7—(P)— ernoon and even ing thunder showvia Zarate, 18, and Felicio Elinia. 15, ers. drowned yesterday while they were members of a swimming party at Del Mar beach. Justice of the Peace F. E. Zarate of Rio Grande City, father of the two, said his son

THE PAMPA NEWS 17,000 Nazis Are Put Out of Fight

Postwar Talks Involving Big 4 Are Delayed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(AP)-Actng Secretary of State Stettinius an-nounced today that the post-war setalks have been postponed intil August 21 at the request of

The Anglo - American - Russian phase of the four-power conversa-tions was scheduled to begin in Washington August 14, with discussions among the United States, Britain and China to follow upon their conclusion.

Stettinius told his news conference that the Russian government found it needed more time for preparation in Moscow before Soviet repreentatives start for Washington He said delay probably would save

ime in the end.

He said Moscow had not yet officially informed Washington on who rould head the Russian delegation but that word was expected shortly Speculation was centered about vice commissar for foreign affairs Maxim Litvinoff, former Soviety am-bassador to Washington. Stettinius will lead the U.S. delegation, and

Soldiers stood by ready to operate any buses or trolleys as needed, but the army said their use was "problematical." Production soared again in this second largest arsenal of the nation, and tension between Negroes and whites eased. The strike had been lest The strike had been lost—eight Negroes were called to resume training as trolley motormen, the issue that caused the course of t Here Tomorrow

Last-minute arrangements were being made at the Chamber of Com-merce office today for the visit here tomorrow of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, who will speak tomorrow night on the junior college movement. Dr. Rainey will be met at Claren-

don tomorrow morning by a reception committee composed of C. A. Huff, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce; Joe Key, chair man of the post war planning com-mittee; Sherman White, county judge; and Reno Stinson, past presions on my films, and as a co-future of lend-lease.

roducer I'll do the same thing, onofficially. A desk and an office?

eavens, no!"

He told his news conference both
governments "are completely occupied with the war campaigns in

Figure and the ballness confidence of thigh school cafeteria
beginning at 8 o'clock. A block of
tickets is still available, and reservations may yet be made by tele-

> port by the National Association of be made in advance. Tickets are Manufacturers that British officials \$1 each. Ladies are given a special have told American leaders contin- invitation to attend. uation of lend-lease after Germany's be prepared by Mrs. H. H. Williams defeat is essential."

r how soon these changes may re- lowship room tomorrow at noon flect themselves in lend-lease opera- when directors and the post "Our policy," he continued, "has ber of Commerce, city, county, an

Pampa's plans fo rthe organization of a junior college. Dr. Rainey will not be called upon to speak at this meeting, but may be asked to answer questions about the junior college program.

The junior chamber of commerce are likewise to attend the banquet, according to Don Eaton, secretary.

Steelmakers Work At 97 Per Cent Capacity

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7-(AP) - To meet demands of the nation's mili-tary forces for ordnance items, America's steelmakers are operating at 97 per cent of capacity. "better than predicted early in the season when it was estimated freely that ingot output 'i third quarters would be down seven to eight per cent or more," the magazine Steel said to-

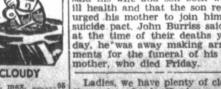
A summer production decline had been forecast because of a manpowr shortage, hot weather and equipent repairs.
"Now the necessity is apparent for

higher operating rates if the new goals are to be achieved, and this means more labor and a minimum of work stoppages," the publication

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday; wid-ely scattered afternoon and even-





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

AS CADETS GRADUATE AT PAAF



Top. the Colors pass in review during open-air cere-monies Friday at the PAAF, when the latest class of cadets was graduated; middle, Colors passing, showing cadets at attention; bottom, Wing Commander Edwin H. Jessup, Kensington Place, Tenn., being congratulated by Commanding Officer Col. Charles B. Harvin. On farther side is Stu-dent officer Lt. Gaylor L. Finch, who made a grade score of 93.6 for pre-flight, primary, basic and advance training. Wing Commander is the highest honor to which a cadet may attain. (Official Photo, USAAF, by Training

Pros Launch Drive To Line Up Voter

The junior chamber of commerce has cancelled its luncheon scheduled for tomorrow, and members will be asked to attend the banquet tomorrow nikht. Wives of the Jaycees to allot to tomorrow nikht. Wives of the Jaycees to the commerce has cancelled its luncheon scheduled will be asked to attend the banquet tomorrow nikht. Wives of the Jaycees to allot to the commerce has cancelled its luncheon scheduled will be asked to attend the banquet tomorrow nikht. Wives of the Jaycees to allot to the commerce has cancelled its luncheon scheduled will be asked to attend the banquet tomorrow nikht. Wives of the Jaycees to the commerce has cancelled its luncheon scheduled by the commerce will be asked to attend the banquet tomorrow nikht. Wives of the Jaycees to be allot to the commerce will be asked to attend the banquet tomorrow nikht. Wives of the Jaycees to be allot to the commerce will be asked to attend the banquet tomorrow nikht. Wives of the Jaycees to be allot to the commerce will be asked to attend the banquet tomorrow nikht. Wives of the Jaycees to be allot to the commerce will be asked to attend the banquet tomorrow nikht. objective of lining up Texas' 23 electoral votes for Roosevelt and Truman, and of taking over control of voting strength is on hand. the party organization.

votes on paper to control the Sept. of today's session of the state De 12 convention in Dallas where they mocratic executive committee. The

Man Sends Mother To Death, Then Follows

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 7-(AP) then leaped to join her in death, police said.

them this report:

R. A. Pinson, occupying an apartnent on the floor above, reported hearing Burriss and his mother, Mrs. heard Mrs. Burriss cry: "He's trying to push me out! Please stop him."
Three women on the roof of nearly apartment building—Mary F. Whitty Grace R. Seely and Frances W. Barnes—related watching the struggle at the window and seeing Mrs. Burriss cling desperately to the sill before plunging to a garden be-low. They said Burriss followed her

mmediately. The inspectors reported that John Murray Burriss, husband and father, said his wife and son both were in ill health and that the son recently irged his mother to join him in a nuicide pact. John Burriss said that at the time of their deaths yesterday, he was away making arrange-ments for the funeral of his wife's mother, who died Friday.

About 50 members of the faction hospital. Many others received lester injuries. Early reports said none "I am no Confident that they had enough caucused here yesterday, on the eve had been killed. executive committee will canvass the returns of the July 22 primary, de-clare the winners or certify run-off race names for printing on the Aug 26 ballot, and compute the voting strength of each county's delegation

to the state convention. The pro-Roosevelt group, which Dudley W. Burriss, 30, pushed his nother from a window of their seventh-floor apartment yesterday, and have leaved to join her in death. pohas battled the presently constituted hen leaped to join her in death, police said.

Police inspectors S. W. Tubbs and Police inspectors S. W. Tubbs and Mrs. Alfred Taylor of Austin was the police inspectors of Austin attorney, as chairman of its statewide organization.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor of Austin was the train yards they said. Police inspectors S. W. Lubbo and Mrs. Alfred Taylor of Education and E. Whittelsey said witnesses gave made secretary. Jones was chairman of the pro-Roosevelt delegation to the pro-Roosevelt delegation to Chicago: Mrs. Taylor led the walkout from the regular state conven tion here May 23.

There will be a chairman for each enatorial district, and for each county. These workers will contact See VOTERS, Page 2

WAR IN BRIEF

FRANCE-Americans broaden drive on Paris to 50-mile front, British threaten Germans on eastern hinge south of Caen. RUSSIA—Eleventh Red army enters eastern offensive against

PACIFIC—American warships for first time bombard Bonin is-ITALY—Allies cross to north bank of Arno river before Flor-

Nazis

Another Passenger Train Derails

LAKE CITY, Minn., Aug. 7—(P)— ters last Friday, asserted he was thankful "because I believe it is eastbound Olympian train was dencessary for the nation to have a LAKE CITY, Minn., Aug. 7-(AP)tailed less than half a block from man like me who would not cap held at the New London count the Lake City station at 2 a. m. to- itulate under any circumstances, and on a coroner's warrant characteristics.

Attendants at the Lake City hospital refused to state how many indicated passengers had been received the better than I am doing, "Hittendants at the Lake City hospital refused to state how many indicated passengers had been received this better than I am doing, "Hittendants at the Lake City hospital refused to state how many indicated passengers had been received this better than I am doing, "Hittendants at the Lake City hospital refused to state how many indicated the lake City hospital refused to state h day. pital refused to state how many in-

City and had just passed the station when the coaches veered to the right, leaving only the engine and urity, blind confidence and faithful one car on the tracks. The coaches collaboration.

corps, a former New York newspa-per man, passenger on the train, said that among the passengers were a nucleus for a post-war underhundreds of soldiers and sailors re-

Christmas Mail Week Set, Do Shopping Now

Post office officials, in a campaign to promote early mailing of Christ-mas gifts to memoers of the armed forces overseas, suggest that civilians do their shopping as early as pos-sible to avoid last minute rush. The War Department has set September 15 to October 15, inclusive, as Christmas Mail Month, intending all mail sent during that period will be delivered on or before Christmas

Packages must be wrapped secure-ly, addressed plainly and mailed be-tween the designated dates. Wartime shipping demands make early and restricted mailing dates necessary for the second successive year.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Hh. 51.-Adv.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Steel-tipped U. S. columns plunged eastward on a 53mile front toward Paris today, menacing the rail-androad city of Le Mans 100 miles from the French capital, after a swift envelopment of Brittany netting 13,300 prisoners and leaving 3,400 Germans dead on the field.

ne river, threatening to turn the enemy hinge line below Caen. Swiss and British reports said the Nazis already were evacuating Paris.

The Germans today launched their largest counterattack since the landings in France, using at least four armored divisions between Mortain and Sourdeval in a drive aimed at splitting the Normandy and Brittany for-

Armored American drives were spearing toward Paris through disorganized German defenses, and 500 to 750 heavy U. S. bombers tore up supply depots and communications line behind the front. Five hundred more bombers

Other doughboys battled for five key ports on the Breton peninsula, and seized three more towns in mopping-up operations.

tion in battle, it was disclosed, with the Canadian first army fighting on the Allied left flank in Normandy. The Allies now have taken some 20,000 square miles or nearly one-tenth of continental France.

Controversial

Subjects Face

Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(AP)-Con-

gress comes to grips this week with reconversion legislation, with a states' rights fight brewing in the

Senate on unemployment compensation and House Republicans condemming what they called an "accent

on unemployment rather than on ways of creating employment."

Paris lay even closer to the British second army left wing which, in a sudden new surge, drove a wedge across the Orne river deep

The Allies captured Vire, last Nazi of the Breton Peninsula. On the line below Domfront, general Bradley

The rail and road hub of Le Mans 100 miles southwest of Paris was un-The rail and road hub of Le Mans 100 miles southwest of Paris was under direct menace. Bombers slashed Nazi road lines ahead of the U. S. weep.

The Rusians still beat in from the least Another Several army, the line of th Nazi road lines ahead of the U.S.

Prussia. The battle for burning Warsaw raged without decision, but 100 miles farther south a Soviet advance toward Krakow apparently had bottled up numerous Germans in the See YANKS, Page e2

Hitler Believed

While unemployment legislation has the right of way on the senate floor there is no business before the house proper this week—committees in both branches expect to whip into shape, for action possibly next week. bills dealing with surplus property disposition and establishment of the machinery for managing the overall reconversion job.

In Good Standing

LONDON. Aug. 7-(AP)-A bid by Adolf Hitler for "blind confidence from the Nazi home front strength ened the belief here today that, bar ring betrayal or overthrow, he will continue the fight against the Allies until the very end.

The official German news age DNB said yesterday in a Berlin broadcats that Hitler, in a pep talk to Reich leaders at his headquar-

"I am not afraid of the fight ad been killed.

The train does not stop at Lake the end we will finish all the same

Lieut. Pat McGrady of the Marine

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Lieut. Pat McGrady of the Marine His remarks were interpreted also ground army.

> GEN. STILWELL'S HEADQUARTERS IN INDIA, Aug. 7—(P)—Although Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill has though Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill has said yesterday.

Associated Press War Editor

Simultaneously, British forces broke across the Or-

from Italy pounded two synthetic oil plants in Germany.

Canada for the first time has a separate army forma-

behind the stout enemy hedgehog position below Caen.

anchor in western Normandy. U. S. patrols reached Domfront 20 miles to the south, widening the great American power push from the base men and tanks were driving eastward on Paris after hopping the Mayenne river line at five points and seizing Mayenne, Laval, and Cha-teau-Gontier, the latter town only

24 miles north of Angers.

east. Another Sovret army—the 11th thrown in action this summer—toppled the oil-rich town of Droho-land who shall pay it. bycz in Old Southern Poland, just Backed by a large segment of or-

before Carpathian mountain passes into Czechoslovakia.

To the north other Red Army soldiers crunching toward East Prussia swept up 30 villages, and fought within 5 to 25 miles of the border of that German territory. They were within 50 miles of Tilsit in East Prussia. The battle for burning Warprussia. The battle for burning Warprussia. The battle for burning Warprussia.

The goal of the leadership in both branches is to dispose of all urgent reconversion legislation by Septem-ber 1 so a pre-election recess may be taken.

Sailor Held For Rape and Murder CLD LYME. Conn., Aug. 7—(P)—
The rape-slaving of Ida Elizabeth
Sienna, 23, Portland, Conn., war
worker, has been confessed by an 18year-old navy second class seaman, state police commissioner Edward J. was Hickey said Friday. Hickey identified him as Frank Higgins of Boston, and he is being held at the New London county jail

pittal refused to state how many in-jured passengers had been received this better than I am doing, "Hit-there, but witnesses said tha 14 persons had been removed to the shall always stand up a bearer of

ished body was found shortly after noon yesterday behind a billboard along the New Haven railroad here. Authorities said it appeared that the girl had been strangled while resist-ing a criminal attack. 60-90 Days Before Store Can Reopen BEAUMONT, Aug. 7—(P)—H. A. Perlstein, owner of the Perlstein and

Merrill's Leader Is In III Health

Kress buildings which were destroyed by fire Saturday night with an estimated damage of over \$500,000 says he believes it will be 60 to 90 days before he can reopen the Kress store

said yesterday.

The announcement emphasized that Merrill's transfer was in no way connected with an inquiry into the return of convalescent raiders to duty during the battle of Myttkyina, which an official investigation said had caused a breakdown in Marauder morale.

Sourcestory storage building adjoining the larger structure, was burned completely.

It was Beaumont's greatest fire and although the city's fire chief. Steve O'Connor, hospitalized by extension and smoke inhalation from the fire, was unable to compute the damage. Peristein said the \$500,000 estimated loss probably was correct.

though Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill has been transferred to a post in Kandy because of ill health, his famous American infantry force known as "Merrill's Marauders" is still fighting "somewhere in the field" in Burma, an official announcement said yesterday.

The store occupied the ground floor of the six-story Perlstein building, whose upper stories were gutted and worse entire six floors were damaged by smoke and water down to the basement. The Kress annex, a four-story storage building ad-

sailor whom she met Sunday night.
Hickey said the girl had not been

dead long before her nude and no

Beginning Today

THE LIFE OF EISENHOWER See Page 6.

Woman, Husband | CARRIER Die Within Week

yesterday for Mrs. Jettle 67, who died Saturday Her husband, Sid T. Morpreceded her in death only days. His funeral was last

Mrs. Morgan is survived by 11 living children, 39 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan had resided 25 years in Jerico and 25 in Wheeler. They celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary last year. Both were buried

Jerico.
The children include Chester Morgan, Alice Morgan, Mrs. and Mrs. Helene Martin, all neeler; Mrs. Ted Banta, of Kan Ben Morgan and Mrs. Topeka, Kan., Ben Morgan and Henry Struel of Los Angeles, Calif.; Bill Morgan, of Pampa, and Pete

Mrs. Dick Schaffer and daughter sister of the late Dick Schaffer.

Another One of The 'Commandos' Enlists

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7—(A)—As if Hitler didn't have enough worries already, another fighting Kell® joined up Friday. He is 19-year-old Edward, brother

of famous Tech. Sgt. Charles (Com-mando) Kelly. Eddie, formerly a and left for an army camp at New Also in the army are five other

brothers—Frank, Eugene George, James and John. The name, Toronto, of Indian o

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STORY OF THE LUSTFUL CONQUEROR!

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were Haha, Muko and Ane in the same group and Iowa Jima in the Kazans, 150 miles southward, Twelve enemy planes were destroyed against a loss of 16 U.S. aircraft and 19 U.S. airmen.

An outstanding fact of the Bodays, time enough for Japan's adinto strong relief their excruciating problem of whether to throw their navy headlong against the evergrowing U.S. fleet.

To the rear fighter planes were operating off Orote peninsula's airdrome, now cleared of 76 wrecked Japanese aircraft. Civilians surrendered in droves, bringing the total to 22,000 who have sought

safety behind American lines Sixth Army forces on Northwest Guinea severed Japanese coastal lines and drove back into the jungle troops "in a state bordering on demoralization."

SEES HIMSELF FORT McPHERSON, Ga.-Michele Pasquino, wounded Italian pris-oner of war, with others was viewing a movie being shown at the post hospital. Suddenly Pasquino let out taken captive in the battle of Tun-isia by an English unit.

OPTOMETRIST





"HENRY

ALDRICH-**BOY SCOUT**"

ALSO WATER WISDOM How to Play Golf

nin assault was that the American ships boldly stayed around for two

The Japanese failing to guess

MacArthur's troops would choose Sansapor instead of strong Manapparently were attempting to clear out of New Guinea, a rare flosing spectacle for Japanese. Chinese fought to wipe out 2,000 apanese desperately clinging to

Tengchung in Yunnan province, to reopening the Burma Road. Japanese attempts to storm Heng-yang were turned back.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Gene Winton has returned from Fort Worth where he was called because of the death of his father, Winson, another son, formerly of mirals to send help if they had so elected. They didn't, which throws Calif., was here after attending fu-Calif., was here after attending fu-neral services in Fort Worth. He has returned to California. J. H. Winton died in Pampa four

The Bonins stand between Tokyo and the Marianas, where U. S. troops are pressing remnant Japanese toward their bloody end on In respect to our many friends The Americans took two Cafe will close on Sundays beginmore of Guam's villages in a steady ning August 13th, and will remain push to Guam's north end.

> Mrs. Alton Moore, 545 S. Hobart-teacher in the Woodrow Wilson school, entered the Worley hospital Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.

Miss Bobbie Lou Posey, 811 E. Kingsmill, returned last Thursday from Wichita Falls where she spent two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph McKinlay and family. Wanted-Boys to deliver Pampa

News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept.* Members of the Gray County Sansapor instead of strong Man-okwari for a landing last week, for Infantile Paralysis will elect new officers at a meeting to be held

at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the city court Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, black smithing, welding. 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236.* The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Hen-

shaw returned Saturday from Aspen Park, N. M., where they spent their vacation. For Sale — Complete painting equipment 3 high pressure spray guns, 2 pots, 5 step ladders, 2 extention ladders, one roofing ladder, 4 cylinder air-compressor by gas-oline motor Plenty accessories, all

mounted on 2 wheel trailer. See H. C. Simmons, White Deer.* Mrs. Howard Boyd, 411 N. Ward,

in Dumas.

SHAMROCK—Pvt. R. O. Lister, Jr., is now in England. He has written his parents that he did not get seasick going over, and that he is getting along fine.

SHAMROCK—J. W. Blake, Jr., SCM, who has been overseas for two years, is now stationed in the

years, is now stationed in the SHAMROCK - A/s Blake left recently for San Diego.
where he is now stationed to re-

ive his boot training. SHAMROCK — Sgt. ohnson is here on a 10-day fur-ough from Westover Field, Mass., isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ie Dean Southard have returned

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present pupils in a piano recital Tuesday evening at 8:15, First Baptist hurch. Public cordially invited.

Just A Day In The Life of A Reporter

ney, been in your place?"

This was a long distance telephone rhis was a long distance telephone ery, from an unknown man who led to give his name, to The Pamble 10 to give his name, to give a News Saturday night. The call was first taken by Mrs.

John E. Humphries of the advertising department, who relayed it to

as not Gray county attorney; named the two candidates who will be in the run-off for that office; and as a postiude asked if C. A. (Lefty) Huff wasn't the man wanted.
It wasn't; the Huff in question

used to be with the railroad commission, the stranger said, so he was referred by the reporter to Jim Mc-Clintock, supervisor of the local of-Next, the stranger wanted to know the reporter knew Harley Sadler. The answer was yes. Then the tranger wanted to know if Sadler's

ow was still in town and how Harmight be contacted. He was given To the long distance operator, the To the long distance operator, the myserious inquirer added the post-cript for relay to the reporter:

"Thank the man for giving us all "Thank the man for giving us all "W. A. Cansler, Groom; Mrs. J. E."

Thank the man for giving us all



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VOTERS

(Continued From Page One) every Roosevelt delegate to make sure he either attends the Sept. 12 convention, or puts his provy in the right hands. They will attempt to

swing uninstructed delegations to their side, as well as individual memeft Sunday to spend a few days bers of other delegations not bound sis, Basil O Connor, foundation presi

fighting talk. There were only a few cases reported is already higher than signs of appeasement or possibility for the comparable period last year

the upper hand at Dallas.

Jones cautioned the caucus not to put the cart before the horse, suggesting that nothing would be accomplished by "cussing the electors and the executive committee." He said the meeting's chief objective was to set up an airtight organization.

O'Connor said the National Foundation would now be able to add more epidemic fighters and additional equipment for emergency aid and, at the some time, continue its resulting the meeting's chief objective went and cure the disease.

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Joe E. Webb of Madisonville, speculating on what should happen if the pro-Roosevelt group controls the convention, said "Let's give them unshirted hell."

Finds from the 1324 Match of 1344 Match of Camp Bowie at Brownwood aft-visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farabee of Wichita Falls want-

ed to make sure leaders were select-ed who were "right." Former Mayor George Seargeant of Dallas said an example should be made of E. B. Germany, and C. C. Renfro, Texas regular delegates who walked out on the Chicago conven-

ties to provide emergency aid, pro tion. Germany is an elector. Jones said that he was for wel-

Democratic," he se'd.
"We have ceased to be rump and adver- now we are the whole horse

Gulping for an answer, the re-porter told the stranger that Huff Services Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Jane Ritter, 79, a resident of Groom for the past 36 years, and mother of Forrest Ritter, of the Pampa police department, who died Sunday morning in an Amarillo hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Groom Methodist church. Burial will be in Llano cemetery,

Mrs. Ritter was a native of Penn sylvania, born in the Keystone state May 2, 1865.

Mead, Amarillo. Four sons, Forrest, Pampa; Jesse, Amarillo; Roy and Glenn, both of

Green A sister, Mrs. Arthur Robson, and three brothers. Wesley, George, and Andy Brobst, all of Nebraska. Mrs. Ritter was the widow of the late George C. Ritter of Groom, who

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of compromise between the two fac-tions if the pro-Roosevelt group gets the upper hand at Dallas. when the country suffered its third worst epidemic. O'Conner said the National Foun-

ease and permit us to prevent it.
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The Professor Has Rude Awakening

LONDON, Aug. 7—(P)— Prof. Harold Laski, widely known British economist, had a rude awaken-ing recently when a German flying bomb struck a coast hotel.

Laski's bed fell five stories
through a gaping hole torn by the bomb blast, but landed right side up with the professor still in it-wide awake but unhurt.

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The army referred questioners to General Hayes' statement of Thurs day that "all the employes will confore the walkout. General Hayes not mention specifically the eight trainees.

For three days the strikers disregarded the appeals of government officials, community leaders and officers of their own CIO transort workers union. Then the army took over. Maj.

Gen. Philip Hayes, seizing the system by order of President Roosevelt, said "The War cannot wait. He conferred briefly with government agency officials. To break the strike: U. S. deputy marshalls Satur-

nally Anti-Strike Act, which pro-vides imprisonment and fine for strikes against government-operat-ed industry. Three other leaders likewise were arrested.

as chairman ofthe Republican min-ority conference, telegraphed all GOP, senators not yet back in 2. Th War Manpower commis-ion denied further employment 'for the duration"-and unemployment compensation — to any who declined to return. They were re-

fused referral cards or statements of availability.
3. The WMC and the War Production board warned industries not to hire strikers on penalty of having their war contracts cancelled and their employes released to other industries.

National Selective Service, at the request of Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, cancelled the occupational deferments of all and ordered their immediate induc-

oline, shoe and food rations issued on the basis of essential employ-6. U. S. Attorney General Biddle ordered an investigation to determine whether any federal law had been violated, and also requested a federal grand jury inquiry

The OHA denied them gas-

Plumbing Supply Man Dies at Age 81

DENVER, Aug. 7—(P)—artin J. O'Fallon, 81, who founded a plumbing supply business with branches in Colorado, Albuquerque, N. M., El Paso, Texas, and Scottsbluff, Neb., died Friday. He had been ill 10 days

He was a leading Catholic layman and philanthropist. He was born in The Chinese used spices more than

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GOP-Southern Demos Gang Up On Senate Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(P)—A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democratic senators lined up Friday against a proposed ferelaized system of unemployment benefits system of unemployment benefits for dismissed war workers, while supporters of the plan denied it was an invasion of states' rights.

As the issue headed for a decision on the Senate floor in debate opening Tuesday, Senator

on the Senate floor in debate open-ing Tuesday, Senator Russell (D.-Fa) joined the bipartisan bloc backing the rival bill of Senator George (D.-Ga) which would leave control with the states.
Russel declared the proposal that

1. U. S. deputy marshalls Saturday night arrested McMenamin, strike committee chairman, on charges of violating the Smith-Connally Anti-Strike Act, which provides imprisonment and fine for workers.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Washington to return for a con-Washington to return for a conference Tuesday morning. The conference is expected to discuss the party stand on the controversy. Vandenberg and several other Republican leaders have announced they favor the George plan.

Senator Kilgore (D.-W. Va.) asserted meanwhile that the bill proposing federally fixed benefits up to \$35 weekly—approximately double

\$35 weekly—approximately double present average rates—would not disturb the state administrative ma-

chinery. "The states would have the right o say who was eligible for benefits and who wasn't, Kilgore said. "They would actually pay the benefits, with

federal funds merely supplementing the state payments." Senator Russell predicted that the olan, if approved by Congress, would mean 'further deficits of 15 to 20 billion dollars a year in the postwar period."

"As I see it," Russell continued, "this plan has in it the gensis of a system of permanent government pensions for thousands of war workers. Once it is adopted it could never be repealed. It would be as hard to spot as the Townsend plan would have been."

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(Continued from Page 1) San-Vistula river triangle.

In Italy, German shells plumped into Allied-held southern sections of Plorence, and Allied patrols crossed ot the north banks of the Arno river to feel out Nazi strength in the cul-tural city. "There will be no need," said General Alexander's headquar-

bomb-pocked European fortress.
The daylight attacks followed coordinated blows Sunday by more than 2,000 heavy bombers, raining ruin on Berlin, the Hamburg, Kiel and French Toulon areas. Ploesti and the Bucharest area were hit Big RAF planes smote the rail junc tion of Hazebrouch below Dunkerque

many. The Allied land and air offensives staff officers asserted 13 German di visions had been thoroughly elimi-nated in France, predicted "the next two or three weeks may be the most critical of the war for Germany."

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Ex-Policemen Favor Navy Over Army

Navy leads army four to one among former Pampa policemen. Three ex-peace officers of the city are in the navy, one is in the coast guard, now a part of the navy, while the fifth man is now awaiting call into the army.

Former Pampa police in the armed

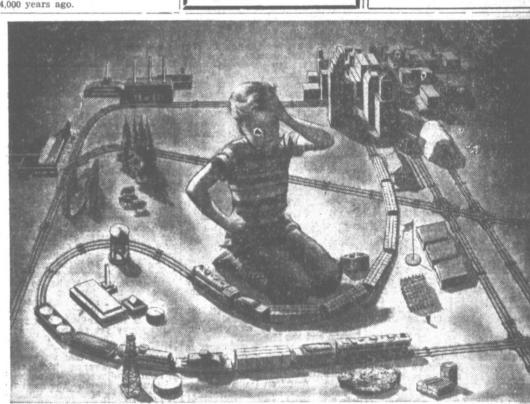
orces include: Dick Steddum, navy, Norman Okla.; Wayne Kelley, navy, aboard destroyer in the South Pacific: Otis (Red) Payne, a chief petty of-ficer, naval air corps, radioman, stationed in the South Pacific; Charlie Draper, coast guard, Corpus

The lone soldier is Jim Boswell He is not yet in the army, but has been inducted and is awaiting call

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and engines and cars, until now I've got a

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"Boy, can I get around on my railroad! Why, I've got track running all over the

In a way, the Burlington Lines blanket the country, too, Jimmy. Because of their location and because they serve 22 principal gateways and have more than 200 interchange points, they form an essential link between railroads from the north, east, south and west. So, you see, as a team, we have track running "all over the place."

"Look, I've got a lot more things along my track than I used to have. Army camps and munition plants and a bunch of new factories. It sure keeps me hustling to see that they get good service."

It's keeping all of the railroads bustling

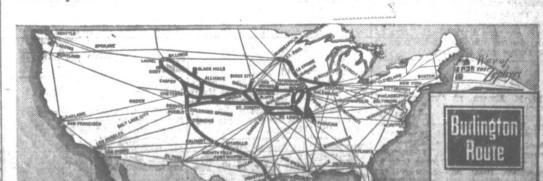
these days, Jimmy. A freight train starts on

its way somewhere every four seconds. Every

six minutes, a troop train. And there's a tre-

mendous amount of civilian travel being bandled at the same time. "You know something, though-my dad says for me to keep right on figuring new ways to do more things better on my railroad. Because, he says, there'll be plenty of

new jobs ahead that will take a lot of doing." Dad is right, Jimmy. There's a lot of work for all of us in the peacetime days ahead. And the Burlington Lines are proud to be among the army of railroads which will team up to handle the lion's share of tomorrow's transportation job-just as they're handling today's.



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ayer of stuffing. Place a second

ham slice on top. Secure by stick-ing wooden toothpicks through one

slice to the other. Spread surface

of top ham slice with brown sugar

or honey. Place on rack in open roasting pan. Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) for one and one-quarter

hours. Garnish with orange slice quarters. Serves 6.

Fruit Stuffing

3 cups soft bread crumbs

¼ cup melted ham or bacon

Use Early Apples

greased baking dish. Season each

layer with salt and a little butter. Sprinkle sugar on the apples. Place

plain fried

let and fill the pan with apples. Add a little sugar, if you like; remember the sugar keeps them brown. Cook

and let brown until they become

transparent. Always serve on a hot platter. Bacon is a good food to serve

the pan, drain on absorbent paper.

member these apples are juicy so add only enough water to keep them

ugh out and cut into rounds

try round, fold over and press the two edges together firmly with the

tines of a fork, and prick the top

crust so the steam can escape. Bake in a moderately hot oven—375 de-

grees to 400 degrees Fahrenheit-

with a bit of grated horseradish in its goes very well with this apple cabbage combination. Can you think of anything more tasty than the use of summer apples in our planning of desserts. Re-

Cream

Fry the apples in the bacon fat.

makes an excellent salad.

Combine all ingredients. Mix

1 cup diced apples

drippings

½ cup seedless raisins

2-3 cup orange juice

Ham Slices With Fruit Stuffing Is a Taste Treat

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DINNER MENU Ham Slices with Fruit Stuffing Mashed Potatoes

Cole Slaw

Baked Pears Coffee If the tamily would like the treat of a new meat dish there could hardly be one to please them bet-ter than ham slices baked with fruit stuffing.

One slice of the meat is spread quite thickly with a rich tuffing Here Are Ways To and the second slice placed on top and secured with toothpicks. They are then placed on a rack in an open roasting pan and baked until tender. The time required for cooking depends somewhat on the thickness of the ham slices.

Of course you can keep them as can-ned apple sauce. Some of our more The dressing used in this recipe is distinctive in itself. It is flavored is distinctive in itself. It is flavored with orange juice, diced apple and thy," "Yellow," "Transparent," "Gravenstein." These should be meats such as a cushion pork roast used for our table at the present raisins. As a stuffing for other meats such as a cushion pork roast or veal roast, it would also be delicious.

"Gravenstem used for our table at the present used for our table at the present the present used for storing purposes. Have you tried these early varieties for apple des-

with the fruit stuffing cut across the ham and through the three layquite "sour" in taste because of their high acid content and are not ers to make pieces about two to three inches wide. Ham Slices with Fruit Stuffing
2 ham slices

Fruit stuffing Have ham slices cut % to ½ inch thick. Spread one slice with a thick

4-H Club Council Has Business Meet Make Picnic Plans

Macaroni novelty jewelry made when members of the Gray county 4-H club council held their meeting Saturday in the office of the county Home Demonstration until the juice runs out of the ap-

the county Home Demonstration
Agent with Miss Millicent Schaub
in charge.

During the business meeting the
club motto, pledge and club prayer
was read and plans were made for a
picnic to be held August 19 at 12

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with sugar, the sweet potatoes with
salt and sugar, and dot with butter. Bake 15 or 20 minutes covered,
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GASOLINE—12-A coupons good
for three gallons through Sent. 21 picnic to be held August 19 at 12 Nothing is more tempting right them with pork meals. Peel apples if you prefer, cut into cubes. Put four tablespoons of fat into a skil-

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Pampa Field Is Wedding Scene

Miss Roberta J. Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of 415 1/2 Fourth St., Fairbury, Neb., became the bride of Flight Officer Guy L. Sharp, son of Mrs. Theda Sharp of El Dorado, Kas., in a wedding ceremony performed at 5 p. ding ceremony performed at 5 p, b. Friday, in the Pampa Army Air Field post chapei.

Sgt. Everett P. Coe, chaplain's assistant and ;minister in civilian life, officiated in the absence of Capt. Warren E. Murphy, post chaplain. The bridegroom is stationed at Pampa Army Air Field. Witnesses were Lts. Hoyt N. Payne Jr., and Cordelia A. Williams, both stationed at the local air base.

T. E. L. Class To Meet Thursday In Gilstrap Home

T. E. L. class members of the Central Baptist church will meet Thursday with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, 315 Neida, according to an anment made today by Mrs. G. W. Keeling, club reporter. A business and soical meeting will be held and each member is

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

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

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

Bell H. D. club will meetW.M.S. of First Baptist church will By MISS MILLICENT SCHAUB
These of you who buy apples now
will find they are not good keepers.

we circle meetings.
Women's Council of First Christian
hurch will meet in circles.
Farrington H. D. club will meet. THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:80.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
hurch will meet at 2:80.
Ls Rosa sorority will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.
Loyal Women's class will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.

FRIDAY Garden club will meet in the City club Almost all of these varieties are Wayside club will meet.
Colexto H. D. club will meet.

very good for eating the hand, but just try cooking them. They are ex-cellent. Try them especially with MONDAY Ester club will meet at 7:30.
W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will other vegetables, for example—cab-bage and apples. neet at 2:30. Royal Neighbors will meet in the City Place a layer of sliced apples and a layer of shredded cabbage in

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four
Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5
through C5 valid indefinitely.
PROCESSED FOODS—Book four
Blue stamps A3 through Z8. and A5,
valid indefinitely. B5 through F5
valid indefinitely. nice layer of bread crumbs on top. Cover and bake for about forty five minutes in a oven 350 degrees until the cabbage is tender, and the apples are transparent. Uncover to let then remove cover-to brown. Sweet potatoes may be used in valid Aug. 1 and good indefinitely. SUGAR—Book four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five

for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3, and C-4 coupons good for five gallons

parsley and chives.

with a cover until they are tender. Remove the cover, turn the apples carefully so the pieces will not break



A tailored classic the city matron and the suburban housewife find indispensable in her wardrobe. Make about the size of a large saucer. On one half of each pastry round, place layers of thickly sliced apples, sprinit up in any of the muted or color-ful, easily-launderable cottons now on the market. Done in navy blue crepe, it makes a smart frock to wear to business, too! kled with a mixture of cinnamon, sugar, and a little salt. Dot with butter, moisten the rim of the pas-

Pattern No. 8625 is in sizes 34, 36 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 short sleeves, requires 41/6 yards of 39-inch material. For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size de-sired, an dthe PATTERN NUMBER

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Movie Method Will Give You a Smooth Blushing Rosiness



LYNN MERRICK: Blushing.

When a make-up just misses ng soignee, nine girls out of 10 an blame the failure on a faulty echnique of applying cheek rouge. There are numerous ways of keeprouge from looking like red patches on a pink quilt, but here's

it leaps to the top in my favor. Because Lynn is too young to look obviously made-up, Hollywood's experts figured out this method of making her rosiness fake that of a healthy child's. They scratched some due off a cake of cheek rouge, and then mixed the stuff into a tiny pool of face powder to dilute red color. Used light to tint cheeks, this mixture, according to Lynn, gives a convincingly youthful glow that will pass for a blush.

Man Arrested For **Dver Act Infraction**

James Wilson Ready was taken from Pampa to Amarillo Friday by U. S. Marshal W. F. (Bill) Lampe and put in the Potter county jail. He is charged with violation of the Dyer act in connection with the alleged theft and transportation of an automobile from Avon, Ohio, to Pampa.

Ready was arrested at Pampa Thursday.

AUSTIN, Aug. 7—(P)—Citizens of Austin yesterday added 212,900 on percentage of accidents per 100,000 hours of flying, showed a denation's stickpile exceeding in one day this citry's quota of 200,000 accidents for the first five months this year, measured against the same period last year, Aviation News, McCity trucks making the collections were swamped by the response, and the proposal of the Army Air Force, based on percentage of accidents per 100,000 hours of flying, showed a decrease of 29 per cent in all types of accidents for the first five months this year, measured against the same period last year, Aviation News, McCity trucks making the collections were swamped by the response, and of town. They planned to continue accidents is placed by the AAF at

Thursday.

Fidelis Members **Entertained With** Picnic at Park

the City park for their monthly so-cial last week when the devotional was brought by Mrs. K. W. Irwin,

class president.
Secret Pals were revealed, gifts exchanged, and names were drawn for the coming month. Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. Irwin, Mrs. Claude Nichols, s. T. V. Parks, Mrs. H. A. Holtman, Mrs. H. L. Atkinson, Mrs. Gene Smith and Mrs. C. L. Reeves. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. R. C. Rowden, Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. Lester Herr, Mrs. Vern

Rent Official Visits

has visited this city and area.

Nelson Snyder, senior rent representative, from Washington, was one of a party of five who visited Pampa and Borger, the oil fields adjacent to the two cities, and the Borger rubber plant, this week-end.

The trip was mode Thursder and The CO-OPERATE

Men always manager their business so that they have some time for themselves. And if housewives were as smart about managing and were as smart about managing and to the two cities, and the Borger rubber plant, this week-end.

The trip was mode Thursder and the couple left on a short wedding trip. The with the party of the work and if housewives were as smart about managing and to corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Cheatham graduated form Amarillo High school, Amarillo College and of West Texas State colleges at Canyon.

Lynn Merrick, "Meet Miss Bobby Friday. Composing the party were Socks" starlet, passes it on—that Snyder, Norman J. Kanely, Dallas, field representative, Charlie N. Sul-livan, Lubbock, district representa-tive; Louis G. Raney, Pampa, rent director, and John I. Bradley, Pam-pa, who is soon to be employed as Pampa rent inspector.

It was Snyder's first trip to the Panhandle. Snyder, Kanely, and Sullivan, left Pampa Friday to go to Amarillo, from where Snyder left for Washington, Kanely for Dallas, and Sul-livan for Lubbock.

Austin Exceeds Its Waste Paper Quota

AUSTIN, Aug. 7-(AP)-Citizens of

Thursday.

Thursday. ceed 225,000 pounds.

Women

By RUTH MILLETT

It is the common complaint of young mothers today that they are completely tied down by a small child or two and never find time for the kind of recreation their hus
for the kind of recreation their hus
and Mrs. J. E. Spann of Amarillo, became the bride of Pvt. Roy F. Cheatham, son of R. F. Cheatham of Panhandle in a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock Friday night in Amarillo.

Dr. R. Thomsen officiated before a large decorated with tall baskets. for the kind of recreation their hus-

ands manager to get.

That is entirely the fault of the mothers, themselves. If men had the responsibility for taking care of children they would manage it so that they had time for golf or tennis or whatever sport interested them and for any other recreation they really wanted.

March".

The leads they really wanted.

For instance, you wouldn't find six men sitting around a wading pool or sandpile each taking care of the one child when they would all like to be out playing golf.

Pampa, Borger Areas

For the first time since rent control became effective in Pampa, a bureau official from Washington, has visited this city and area.

kids, either. Children would get just as much sunshine and fresh air if one mother took all the kids in the neighborhood to the park, instead of every mother taking her own.

It's just that women aren't very bright, when it comes to finding.

Out-of-town wedding guests inbright when it comes to finding time for themselves. You can bet that if children were men's job there would be places to park kids in stores, on golf courses, etc.

Children would never tie men dawn completely—and they shouldn't.

down completely—and they shouldn't

Airplane Accidents In Sarp Decrease

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-Safety

Spann-Cheatham Vows Are Taken

Miss Nell Spann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spann of Amarillo,

delabra.

Mrs. J. Francis Brown, organist, played several pre-nuptial selections including Mendelsohn's "Wedding

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white, fashioned with a satin bodice a lace roke trimmed with seed pearls, long litted sleeves and a full marquisette skirt ending in a train. She wore a coronet of orange blossoms and

carried a boquet of gardenias. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. A three-tiered cake centered the lace-covered ed cake centered the lace-covered table. After the reception the couple left on a short wedding trip. The pride worse a light green gaparding.

When you're close to your enemy At the close-up meeting There's no retreating

ternity.
Out-of-town wedding guests include R. F. Cheatham and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Murray of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hedrick of Le-Fors, Mrs. Jewel Mercham of Claude, Miss Rachel of Falmouth, Ky., and Mrs. Ambrose Haley of Covington,

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Dr. R. Thomsen officiated before an altar decorated with tall baskets of white gladioli, fern and tall can-"There are no wings on a foxhole
If it's where you happen to be
While the shells are flying It's doing or dying For the men of the Infantry.

There are no wheels on your toot-When you march from night till

dawn Twenty miles of hiking Are not to your liking

But the footsoldiers marches on From the night-till the dawn The footsoldier marches on

For the men of the Infantry.'

Restraining Order On Grain Is Removed

FORT WORT, Aug. 7-(A)-Restrictions on the shipment of grain to Fort Worth were removed Friday. E. B. Wooten, manager of the Fort Worth grain and cotton ex-change said the peak of the wheat movement had passed and there was no longer any need for curtailing shipments of grain as all can be handled with no delay.

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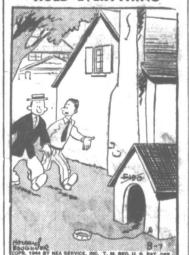
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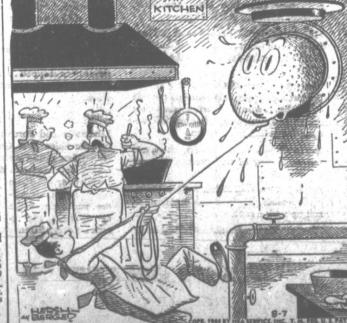
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MONDAY EVENING July 17, 1944

'Oh, George, your shirts didn't come back from the

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celebrities

'I'm 66, Too-We

CARSON CITY, Nev., Aug. 7--(AP)
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No More Shorts On Streets At **Monahans Now**

prisoner of war camp last Oct. 17.

The indictment contains two ground. And I'm 66, too. I let him MONAHANS, Texas, Aug. 7—(A)— Women in shorts are toboo on the Women in shorts are toboo on the streets of Monahans these days. In case some sharrely—or otherwise case some sharpely—or otherwise—female appears in such attire, she is sent home, and quickly.

000 fine or five years' imprisonment to death. The other alleges conspiracy to commit treason. Maxiis sent home, and quickly. The city council passed the ordin- mum penalty on conviction is \$10,ance as an "emergency" and, strange to relate, the measure has been popular even with the women. of freedom. Then FBI agents in-

The Nazis enjoyed only two days of freedom. Then FBI agents intercepted them at Watershall State of Candidacy for the Testing of Can Mayor Ed Duffey of this town of 4,000 was in favor of it "because so many women call every day and ask us to put a stop to shorts on the street."

July 21, the policeman was ill and the mayor had to act as law enforcement officer.

"Mother nature helped me," he related. "It was cool and cloudy that day and the girls stowed away their shorts and came out in slacks and sweaters"

of freedom. Then FBI agents intercepted them at Watrous, N. Mex. In Haider's possession, the indictment charges, were pictures showing the Germans embracing the women, who worked on the same farm near the internment camp.

A grand jury charged that the defendants gave the prisoners road maps of California, Nevada and Colorado. a railroad timetable. CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Gray County—Greeting: Pauline Gaskins, administratrix of the Estate of W. G. Gaskins, and sweaters" automobile. The fugitives, it said, deceased, having filed in our

When a woman appears on the

There's a place for women's shorts and bare midriffs maybe, but

Monahans," Councilman J. B. Middleton declared in early summer.

So Councilman Middleton launched a campaign. It required three meetings to obtain enough support for adoption of the ordinance.

Desiroyer Escori

Named for Hero

ORANGE, Texas, Aug. 7—(P)—
The destroyer escort U. S. S. McGinty was launched Friday on the anniversary of the death of Soundman third class Franklin Alexander McGinty, the Georgia boy for whom it was named.

Mrs. Henry T. Malone of Gadsden, Ala., a stepsister of the sailor, was sponsor. Franklin Alexander's newspaperman father, J. Roy McGinty, Sr.; his brother, J. Roy McGinty, Sr.; his brother, J. Roy McGinty, Jr., and their wives, of Calhoun, Ga., accompanied the sponsor here. Soundman McGinty was born in Atlanta, Ga. He received the Navy Cross for heroic efforts to rescue Atlanta, Ga. He received the Navy Cross for heroic efforts to rescue shipmates aboard the USS Plymouth when that ship was sinking after an underwater explosion Aug. 5, 1943. He lost his life when he went into the ship's flaming armory to rescue a man trapped by fire.

7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:16—Art Tatum's Orch.
8:30—Moments of Devotion.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid.—M.B.S.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—M.B.S.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—M.B.S.
10:00—Arthur, Gaeth, news.—M.B.S.
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11:11—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers 11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.—
M.B.S.
11:30—Tex De Weese and the News.
11:45—Victory Marches.
12:00—The Girl from Pursleys.
12:15—Lam and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—M.B.S.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—M.B.S.
1:15—Footlight Rhapsody.—M.B.S.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
—M.B.S.
1:45—Jane Cowl.—M.R.S.

—M.B.S.
2:00—Morton Downey—Blue.
2:15—Palmer House Concert.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.
2:45—News from a Fashion World.
3:00—General Atlas. 3:15—Treasury Award. 3:45—All Star Dance Parade. 4:00—All Star Dance Parade.

NEXT TO LAST CLASS HOUSTON, Aug. 7—(P)—The next to last class of pilots before transfer of the Ellington field pilot training program to Blackland field, Waco, received their Silver Wings yester-

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MAGNETO

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst
The most fascinating spectacle of the flaming battle-fronts today and a key situation to watch is that loose left wing of Hitler's Normandy line which is flying wild like a pennant in a hurricane.

It was the tearing away of this Nazi flank from its coastal anchor which let the American armored forces loose to rampage through Brittany. Now it's being swung back Brittany, Now it's being swung back like a turnpike tool-gate to open the route to Paris, as witness the glad news that Yankee columns achieved the crossing of the Mayenne river barrier in five places and are roaring on towards the French capital in the favorable open country between the Seine and the Loaire rivers.

That lashing pennant is symbolic of Hiller's whole position at this

of Hiller's whole position at this critical moment both in the fighting zones and on the home front. Just as he is trying frantically to stabilize that Normandy line, and also keep it from being torn away from its right anchor at Caen, where the Al-lies are attacking again today, so he is straining every nerve to reorganize his civilian war effort in face of the recent revolt organized by the Prussian generals.

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One of General Montgomery's senior staff officers yesterday declared that "the next two or three weeks may be the most critical of any time of the war for Germany." That's true not only in the military sense but as regards the crisis with-in the Reich. Hitler himself acknow-ledged this in his statement to Nazi party leaders last Friday when he

"I am not afraid to wage battle against outside enemies. X XX But I must have certainty that in the rear there is absolute security, loyal confidence and faithful cooperation." The Fuehrer is facing the monu-mental task not only of repairing

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 7—mental task not only of repairing (P)—Barney Oldfield, former auto the shaken morale of his troops but DENVER, Aug. 7—(P)—Snapshots race driver, and Michael Romanoff, of his people. He must do this at a restaurant operator and man-about moment when both his eastern and the arms of two German prisonin the arms of two German prisoners of war will constitute an important part of the government's evidence when one of the nation's major treason trials of this war opens today in U. S. district court.

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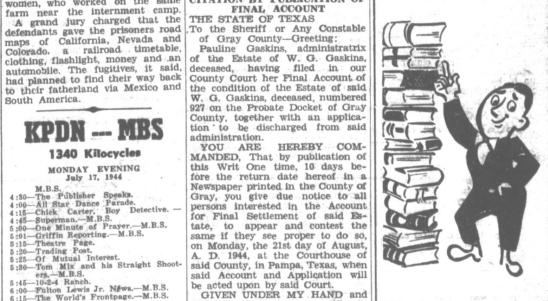
Their versions, with variations, as long he may be able to hang on His every move indicates his deterini, 33, and Mrs. Billie Shitara Tanicoshi, 32—are the defendants, facing a possible death sentence if convicted. The Nazis—corps. Heinrich
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Haider, 31. and Herman August Loescher, 31, both former members of Rommel's routed Afrika Korps—are the government's star witnesses.

The Niesi women, evacuated to the granada relocation center at t NEW YORK---When a robber said to Shirley Davis, 21, "This is a stickup. Drop your purse," he picked the granada relocation center at Amache, Colo., from their homes in off the road. We exchanged a few the wrong girl.
She retaliated with a kick in the Amache, Colo., from their homes in Inglewood, Calif., after Pearl Harbor, are accused of aiding the Germans to flee from the Trinidad guess there were four or five blows shins and traded punches until police responded to her screams.

> In courtship, herons present sticks to their mates as nesting material

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By JOE REICHLER eclated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Browns appear a shoot-in for the American league pennant—provided they can break even in their 22 game eas-tern swing which starts Wednes day against the New York Yan-kees in New York.

Closing their home stand yester-ay with a double triumph over ne Cleveland Indians, 9-6 and 6-4, with the aid of a big six-run inning in each game, the Browns ran their winning streak to eight, one shy of their season-opening skein.

The Browns are enjoying their biggest first place lead of the season. Six and a half-games, despite a 24-26 game record away from home. The reason for this is their remarkable gait at their Sports-man's park home.

to conclude their schedule with 23 our of their last 28 games at home. Nelson Potter, pitching his first game since Umpire Cal Hubbard ejected him from a game for blowing on his hands was credited with his 10th victory in the St. Louis-Cleveland opener, while Dennis Galenouse won his fourth in the

the year and a run—scoring double.

The Giants needed only an event split to regain the first division, winning the onener from the Phil

winning the opener from the Philwinning the opener from the Phil-lies, 6-2, for Harry Feldman's ninth victory, and dropping the nighteap, No. 1—Johnny Cooney, released

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WHO HE IS, BUT OBVIOUSLY HE IS A MAN OF

IMPORTANCE

Sports Roundup

By FRITZ HOWELL

Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr., NEW YORK, Aug. 7—(P)—Funny, isn't it, that with all this night baseball going on, there hasn't been a single instances of a manager fin-ing a player for staying out all day! Theme song suggestions: "St. Lou-is Blues" for the 14 clubs chasing the Cardinals and Browns; "Take me out of the ball game" for any pitcher as Stan Musial comes to

GUEST STARS

Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: Baseball isn't the only sport that has catchers. There's boxing's Lou Nova, for instance.

Bill Diehl, Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch: It begins to look as if you'll

need only one figure to list the to-tal of 1944 home runs for the Piedmont league leader. Circuit blows are as scarce as Jap prisoners.

A FEW TEASERS

No. 1—What 20-year big-league outfielder hit only two home runs in 1,172 games and 3372 times at If the Browns can win 11 of their next 22 games, they seem safe to be in first place on their retrurn—be in first place on their retrurn—be in first place on their retrurn—806th games during his 15th sea-

son?
No. 3—(A)—What bronzed, broke sports writer returns from vacation tomorrow to take over this column? (B)—Who is glad of it? (Answers at end of column).

SHORT AND SAPPY

Galehouse won his fourth in the nightcap.

Pittsburgh shattered the Chicago Cubs' 11-game winning streak by taking both ends of a double header 13-5 and 5-4. The double defeat dropped the Bruins back into the second division, one percentage behind the fourth place New York Giants. The Pirates were aided by a nine-run seventh inning in the opener.

SHORT AND SAPPY

The ma Linster of the Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal sports department, and holder of the Buckeye state publinks golf crown the last five years, shot a course-record 77 the other day but forgot to write a piece for her paper about it . . . 822 players turned out for eight Western conference football squad summer practices (Chicago isn't playing the Iowa starts Aug. 14), in-Detroit swept a twin-bill from the Chicago White Sox, 10-3 and 3-1 before 18,801 fans. Dizzy Trout became the third major league hurler to win 17 games, giving up only five to win 17 games, giving up only five large with the large statistical states of the same basis as Burlesque Queens to same basis as Burlesq to win 17 games, giving up only five hits in the nightcap. He also started at bat with his third homer of and could change jobs within the

3-1.
The Yankees won two games from the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-1, and 1-0. Johnny Lindell's 12th homer won the nightcap for Walter Dubiel, who was opposed by Jesse Flores.

Summed the last week by 18.2.

No. 2—The Brooklyn bridegrooms won American association flag in 1889, shifted to national and won penhant in 1890.

No. 3—(A)—Hugh Fullerton Jr.; (B) Everyone, including Howell.

Brooklyn Dodgers into the cellar runs, the highest single-inning scoragain with a 14-4 and 8-7 double ing in the majors this year, in the ing in the majors this year, in the opener to make it easier for Jim Tobin to win his 12th game. A big fiverun rally in the fifth won the nightasting. The Braves exploded for 10

The Red Sox and Washintgon Senators traded one-run decisions, the Senators winning the opener,

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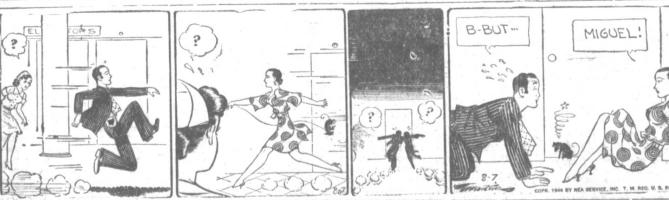
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Read the Classified Ads. MEANWHILE: OCOLA GOES BACK THROUGH THE CENTURIES TO SEEK HER BOY FRIEND... WELL WE'VE MUST NOT FAR HAVE TO GO! BEEN QUI WELL HERE A BLOW T KNOCK OU A MAN O I AM! BUT WHAT A FORSAKEN LOOKING PLACE! HIS BRAWN!





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NO GALPOWER SHORTAGE



Here is a scene the promoters of softball in Pampa would like to see duplicated here, not only for girls teams, but also for boys. This was the first year that an organized effort was made to furnish recreation for Pampa boys and girls in the tormation of three softball leagues, playing regular schedules. Some of the teams quit the leagues, many games went by forfeit. Next summer this situation should not exist as boys and girls learn to better appreciate the value of sports. Sponsor of the softball project is the Pampa Kiwanis club. The picture above shows Mary Pratt of Boston signing as players line up to register for All-American Girls Softball league training at Peru, Ill. The program included a course in personal grooming and social behavior.

Waco Aero Nine Wins

1944 Semi-Pro Title

WACO, Aug. 7-(AP)-Waco army

airfield today was on recorded as a two-years-in-a-row champion of the state semi-pro baseball tournament by virtue of a 7-6 de-

feat of the Fort Worth army air-

in the last of the ninth inning

yesterday to come from behind

and win after Fort Worth took a 6-5 lead in their half of the ninth.

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Murrey; Garland, Hooper, Doh-erty. Evers and Tebbetts.

CINCINNATI—(P)—When the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cin-

LaFrance, Inshew, Fries and

Waco required a two-run rally

ton, Ky.

field nine.

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 7-(AP)-Registrations from Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Texas and Ari zona mentors were on record today as opening sessions of the annua Texas High School Coaches associa tion's coaching school began.

President W. C. O. Harris of Fort Worth predicted 200 coaches would be on hand for the first day's lec-tures by the following instructions: Jeff Cravath, University of South ern California coach; Bobbie Dodd,

Georgia Tech backfield coach; Texas Tech Coach Dell Morgan, from Lubbock; Blair Cherry, University of Texas backfield coach, Austin; and Sammy Baugh, punting and passing star of the Washington Redskins. Other instructors to be heard

during the week include Jewell Wal lace, San Angele: Stanley Thomas, Dallas; Rodney Kidd and Roy Bed-icheck, Austin, interscholastic league officials and Abb Curtis, Southwes conference official.

conference official.

Climaxing the meet Friday night will be the North-South Texas allstar game. Coaches for the North squad are Cravath and Howard Lunch of Amarillo, while Dodd and Bobby Cannon of Edinburg are handling the South team.

3-2, and the Sox annexing the finale Five Texans Winners The St. Louis Cardinals defeated At Las Vegas Rodeo

The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in 14 innings when Johnny Hopp doubled to score Max Lanier, but may have lost the services of pitcher Ted Wilks. Wilks was hit on the side of the head by a line drive off the bat of Steve Mesner in the 13th inning and had to be taken to a hospital.

Read the Classified Ads.

At LOS VEGAS, N. M., Aug. 7-(P)—
Among Texas winners in the finals of the annual cowboys reumon yesterday were James Klnney. Comsterday were James Klnney. Comsterday were James Klnney. Comsterday were James Klnney. Comsterday to constant in the finals of the annual cowboys reumon yesterday to constant with a first Fort Worth 203 WAAF 000 MAF 0 rst and third, respectively, in bronc

Pvt. Jack Homel, former trainer it marked the most one-sided shut-of big league baseball clubs, now is at Sheppard Field, Tex., taking his basic training, and treating the lower trainer in the lower training train aching muscles of companion fledglings in the Army Air Force.

Sabath Retires Alsab From Track

CHICAGO, Aug. 7—(P)—Turfdom's famed bargain horse, 5-year-old Alsab, who earned \$350,015 in purses His owner, Albert Sabath, reported Alsab was being retired because it was feared competition might seriously injure the speedy bay.

"It was decided not to possibility of the property of the after being purchased as a yearling for \$700, has ended his racing career and will retire to stud next spring.

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ously injure the speedy bay.

"It was decided not to risk any possibility, however remote, of insury to him or a aggregating the spent of the structure of the scratch flights. Early entries included John Kraft,

jury to him or of aggrevating the leg injury suffered last year." Sabath asserted, adding that Alsab has grown in bulk and stature. He will Lt. Matt Palacio, Al Edwards, O. H. Hofmeister, Capt. Lloyd Ramsey, Jack Koennecker, Frank Stedle and retired to Alsab farm at Lexing-Francis Haase, (some of these were tentative if the entrants could get away from jobs or army posts.) Alsab's most spectacular feat was

his defeat of Whirlaway, the elder, in two of their three heralded en-counters in the fall of 1942. Professionals who have indicated Willie Low and Gabe Bannick, both of Broadmoor.

YALE SWITCHES BROTHERS NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(A)—Broth-r succeeded brother when John R. Donnell was named head wresting coach at Yale. Edward, new upervisor of athletic conditioning for the Blue's football team, for-merly held the post.

Pike's Peak Golf Tilt Opens Today

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 7—(P)—A field of about 175 golfers, pros and amateurs, are expected to

hey will play include: Barney Clark, abouts. Leonard Ott and Ellsworth Vines of Denver, Lt. John Thoren of Buckley field, Denver; Jim Haney of Patty Jewett club, Colorado Springs, and

Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox has a lifetime batting average of .303 for his 18 years in the maj-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 6-3, Chicago 3-1. Washington 3-4, Boston 2-5. New York 6-1, Philadelphia 1 Cleveland 6-4, St. Louis 9-6. Today's Standing

This would be Chicago's largest fight turnout since Joe Louis took Jim Braddock's crown in 1937 before some 45,000 cash customers. With the army fully occupying champion Joe Louis and his two foremost challengers, Billy Conn and Jimmy Bivins, Promoter Jack

Kearns had little trouble selling to-night's mix as a heavyweight brawl NATIONAL LEAGUE It is the year's rubber meeting between Baksi, who recently was named the ranking "outstanding

boxer" among the heavies by the National Boxing association, and 7-year-old Savold, who was rated third by the NBA behind Baksi and Melio Bettina of the army. "Titles can be frozen for the duration," asserted Kearns, who once managed Jack Dempsey, "but

the game should be kept alive and these two boys will give the rel'oday's Schedule urning top-notchers something to tart against when they return." Baksi, who weighs 210 and is 4-F in the draft, and 195-pound Savold, a physical instructor in the mer-chant marine, met twice before this

Dallas Man Wins Six White Rock Regatta Firsts

year, each winning a fight.

Baksi-Savold Fight

To Draw 25,000 Fans

CHICAGO, Aug. 7-(A)-Illinois

between 22-year-old Joe Baksi of

Kulpmont, Pa., and ring-wise Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J.—is expect-

ed to cram Wrigley field tonight with upwards of 25,000 fans, a

goodly portion gratis-admitted ser

significance.

DALLAS, Aug. 7-(AP)-Top winners in Dallas' annual free-for-all racing regatta at White Rock lake vesterday were Herman Mayhew, Dallas, and Henry Taubert, San

Mayhew won first place in six of 12 events and Taubert took the feature race, the closing free for all, defeating Mayhew in the only event the Dallas man entered without winning first place. Other first place winners includ-

ed Buddy Page, Abilene, the service hydroplane: and Roy Bailey, Abilene, driving for H. M. Combs, who took first heat for professional run-

Major League Standings A

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Yesterday's Results
Boston 14-8, Brooklyn M-7

Goodfellow Army Air Field, San Angelo. Tex., is considering holding its second annual Army national

golf championship tournament.



7—(P)—Peterson field flyers shut out Davis-Conthan field of Tucson, Ariz. 2 to 0, yesterday in the first of a two-game series in the southern sec-tion of the second air force baseball championship playoff. The two teams meet again today

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The Thirty Years' War Thirty years ago, on Aug. 4, 1914, the German army entered Belgium and began the war which continues today. The restless, troubled years between 1918 and 1939 were not

peace, but a deceptive lull in which some prepared to renew the fight while others looked on in an almost fatal lethargy. Thirty years ago there began what most of the world thought was another of Europe's wars in which a convenient "incident" served as excuse for trying to settle some more of Europe's interminable diploma-tic squabbles. But a power-hungry

Germany bent on world conquest knew it was to be a people's war. a bloody devastating, total war fought with new and deadly instruments of science and ideas. The first conflict taught America that science had shrunk the world until no country could be sure that it might live undisturbed in peace

opposed peace and freedom sought to impose its will elsewhere on the globe. We learned the lesson slowly. Others believed that if war returned to Europe, it need not con-That clash of American opinion

prevented our joining the League of Nations. Doubtless we should have done so, and lent our power and prestige and idealism to the preservation of peace. Yet it is not indisputable that we would have succeeded. We can see now that the

League, in principle, stopped just short of the strong measures needed to put down incipient war, and in practice, stopped considerably There was a good deal of cynicism as well as idealism in the League There were too many statesmen who wanted to play power politics the

same old way. There were too many behind-the-hand agreements and

understandings. Old habits and pre-judices were too strong when the Ethiopia, Spain and Germany.

showdowns came in Manchuria of events.

is not at all certain that our presence could have altered the course The second outbreak has taught us no new lessons. The world knew in the 21 years of armistice that

even more bloody and devastating The world knew what countries would have to be put down, and

why, America knew, even as she tri-

ed to persuade herself otherwise, that the world had shrunk still

smaller and that escape was im-The modern Thirty Years' War is drawing to a close. This time the prospects for peace are more prom-Today, at least, we know that if the job is not done right this time, more war will come, and bring with it not only the end of progress, but the end of civilization as we know it. That is the sober, lit-

A Good Job Done

eral, frightful truth.

Bradley Dewey's request that his own agency, the Office of the Rubber Director, be abolished is encouraging. It is good to see one war problem licked and one war agency's work finished.

It is even better to reflect upon the splendid work done by Mr. Dewey and his predecessor, William and upon the remarkable accomplishmen's of American science industry, which would have the and industry in putting synthetic this doesn't mean a lot of new

tires for civilians. The rubber supply is now adequate, but shortages in manpower, facilities, and certain materials like cotten and rayon cord remain. New factories, built at a cost of 75 million dollars, will provide new facilities late this year. But they may also create new man-These problems, however, can be

overcome. The main interest in Mr. Dewey's request is the knowledge that our first, most pressing, potentially fatal war shortage has been

(Memphis Commercial Appeal) In the midst of a considerable

substitutes for cotton are going to do to the post-war market, it is most agreeable to find C. K. Everett of the Cotton Textile institute raising an umbrella of optimism. Mr. verett told the fifth Cotton Research Congress in Dallas that the post-war market will boom on the basis of new uses for cotton discovered during and as a result of the war, We believe in the point of view above all. There is no question of the existence of substitutes for cotton, and in some instances they may prevail to a greater or less degree, and for a longer or shorter time. In the final analysis, however, cotton has nothing to fear if those who grow it and deal in it keep on their toes and further research and pro-

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sion, and that it took a war to solve our unemployment problem fact to lead us to suppose that more of the same is what we need? And always in the background of the whole question or "Government and business" is the inescapable fact that the more The dispatch reports the heads that national governments assume participant roles in international tem of rigid government controls for post-war business governing-prices, production, plant constructrade, the greater is the danger to international perce. That is a solid reason for our tion, indeed, every phase of the keeping clear of such a policy.

LOOKING

By GEORGE S. BENSON

VANISHING JOBS One day in the outskirts of Chicago I witnessed a traffic accident. A grocer's delivery car struck one of several children playing in the street and injured him painfully. Playmates scattered in excited disorder seeking the boy's parents, a doctor, a policeman. Each child tried to do what he thought needed most to

be done. The father, a hairy specimen, was the first "help" to artaken in the situation than he be gan to scold the injured boy. He didn't actually cuff his son but he said some really harsh things for the patient to bear along with his injury. (It turned out to be a broken arm.) The unhappy de-

liveryman took some oral abuse also. The father contributed nothing else. He vented his anger freely with profanity in thick dialect DOESN'T MAKE SENSE Maybe some learned expert on

human behavior could have explained that father's actions. A suffering child wept; unknown injuries waited treatment while duly constituted authority did a loud job of attaching blame with-out investigation. Understanding

this might help explain why peo-ple, openly committed to the in-terests of labor, work so effectively making jobs scarce.

Destroying jobs does not help abor. Workers are never so well off as when there are plenty of jobs. An employee's right to quit his job and take a better one makes pay good, also working conditions. Employers who

liberal and considerate of their employees get the best men and head the best organizations. This is as much a part of America's Free Enterprise system as owning property WHERE THE JOBS ARE

Not many years ago competent workmen often quit their jobs

with big corporations to go in

business for themselves. They did it, not because they were sure to

earn more. In fact they knew they might earn less. They did it for liberty to use their own ideas.

They had self confidence and be-

lieved their plans would prosper.

The element of chance made it fun to operate businesses of their

no fun now: more like a head-

ache, and this sad fact is closing

the doors of many one-time thriv-

ing little enterprises. Seventy-five per cent of all American workers

are engaged in small business. If, in the post-war period, small employers are hopeless; if they find

no chance to excel, get no fun from competition, jobs will be

Working people in this country, if they are wisely looking out

for their own interests, have no

bigger stake in anything than in

small enterprises, be they farms or factories. What good is all the oratory about schooling discharg-

ed service men to fit them for certain jobs if most of the jobs

are doomed to vanish, leaving

two men waiting for every posi-

There is no certainty that there

will be enough jobs after the

war to employ service men and former war workers in pursuits

of peace. There is no assurance

ting tough with crippled industry

saying "Big Business must put

them all to work or support a

gigantic WPA to employ them.

It is like the voice of the benight-

ed father cursing his maimed

child. The right steps taken will assure plenty of jobs. Next week

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telized" and tight "closed shop.

This, moreover, from about as

hard-headed and individualistic an

industrial group as any in Great

During the painful years of the

Twenties and Thirties the Lanca-

shire spinners and weavers watched their exports shrink under

Asiatic competition. As Mr. Har-

grove notes, their output shrank

by one-third in the years following World War I. Before the pres-

ent war broke, after long and

painful efforts the industry had

made a little progress toward re-

covery, but one of the difficulties

experienced in the attempt was

that of overcoming the traditional

ing heads of companies and their opposition to the necessary pro-

cess of mergers and liquidation of

the inefficient producers. Now it

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we will outline those steps.

THINKING TIME NOW

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But the increase has been more than offset by the reduced value of the dollar.

In buying power in 1935-39 dollar, the first been a battlefield for more than a century.

The Nazis navy may attempt a bunkirk. The success of such a maneuver of despair is problemtical. A battleship can carry three thousand extra passengers; a destroyer, one thousand. The old barof the dollar. In buying power in 1935-39 dol-

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may be stated as follows: 1938-39 -- \$1,416; 1939-40 -- \$1,438 1940 — \$1,397; 1941—42 — \$1,288; 1942-43—\$1,259.

salary of teachers for the past five

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Dentist-Why does that author go Doctor - So he can write stories about his experiences.

rite about his experiences? Doctor-So as to get some money Doctor-Se he can go off on a tear

Actor-Congratulate me. The great Superficial Film outfit has retained me for their next production. I am to play the part of a bum. It will require great skill on my part because this character is to wear the worst set of rags you ever saw.

Wife (enthusing)—Wonderful! But, you'll have to tidy up a bit before vou start playing the part. A Londoner got on the bus during ulitz. He was carrying 'a 100 pound bomb. As he sat down, the

Londoner-What's that you're nursing in your lap?

Londoner—A delayed-action bomt I'm taking to the police station.

Conductor—Good grief! You don't want to carry a dangerous thing like that on your lap. Put it under the

conductor asked:

The actor had been out of a job or a long time and allowed himself o get pretty seedy, not wishing to ances. One afternoon he came ounding home joyfully:

The Japanese machine gunners be lost.

A Strange Bird Is The Poofwaffe



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

WARSAW-The Russians have an | berg citadel, could hold out-as did evement will end the war depends on several factors enumerated here.

The Russians already have cross
The Russians already have cross-

The average salary of public school teachers, principals and supervisors has been inching upward in recent years until in 1943-44 it isolated province was entered by the Czar's troops in 1914. The German can be the Czar's troops in 1914. The Germ

ving costs in cities), the average to make a stand against the purconflict may be around Warsaw or the decisive engagement may not offset the salary increases, the education society says the average be fought until the Germans reach their own frontiers.

> to popular belief, military experts is a determined defense." When Rommel fled from Mont-

hundred miles in twenty days, a pace as fast as that now set by Stalin's sprinters. On the other hand, Monty at El Alemein and Zhukov at Stalingrad both had the disadvantage of smooth country yet they did not budge. The Red Army may discover that

onrushing legions were trapped. It abounds in lakes, swamps and forests, ideal for fending off attacks. invasion in mind when he laid out the railroads of East Prussia, Pomerania and Silesia. Powerful forts were constructed along the fringes and connected by rail and highway. With this superior transportadefense systems have been streng-

TLASTERED—If Stalin's soldiers crash on and seize East Prussia, they will deal a heavy blow to Reichswehr mobility.

A shortened front line would be a great asset. The industries and reserve stocks in the surviving zone

cut off large supplies of oil from Rumania, the Wehrmacht has deregion is Germany's ranch which harbored most of its animals; now harbored most of its animals; now harbored most of white may apply the torch to the soldier region is Germany's ranch which harbored most of its animals; now harbored most of white may apply the torch to the soldier's region is Germany's ranch which harbored most of its animals; now harbored most of white may apply the torch to the soldier's responsibility under shock or Ten minutes later, after much home?" He is as delighted as any apply the torch to the soldier's responsibility under shock or Ten minutes later, after much home?" He is as delighted as any apply the torch to the soldier replied. "The Private Walter J. Thorpe," spiration for ms day's work, where the soldier replied. "The mail comes in he inquired the soldier replied." The soldier replied is soldier's responsibility under shock or Ten minutes later, after much home?" He is as delighted as any apply the torch to the soldier replied. "The private walter J. Thorpe," spiration for ms day's work, where the soldier replied. "The soldier replied. "The soldier replied. "The soldier replied." The soldier replied is soldier's the soldier replied. "The soldier replied is soldier's replied." The soldier replied is soldier's replied. "The soldier replied is soldier's replied is soldier's replied." The soldier replied is soldier's r this source of motive power may funeral pyre of Europe.

excellent chance to be the first for-eign army since Napoleon's era to be a threat to Stalin's right flank, battle their way into the German especially if the Red Army wedge Fatherland. Whether such an achigrows too thin. But the Russians' salient is be

ed the borders of East Prussia. That prison camp—with the German cap-The Nazis navy may attempt

more than a century.

Stroyer, one thousand. The old barges that were built to invade Engwhen the routed Reichswehr tries land are said to be in the Baltic suing Slavs. The Waterloo of this unmercifully plastered by the Soviet and American air forces BERLIN - Military authorities

now admit that even if the Red army reaches Berlin soon, there is HINDENBURG — The Slavs are rushing through flat country. Of course, terrain can anywhere aid or impede an advance. But, contrary In the last war Clemenceau plan

"The most important barrier ned to cling to southern France termined defense."

ned to cling to southern France when it seemed as if Paris was doomed. King Albert did not give when Rommel fled from Mont-gomery in the African desert, the British Eighth Army covered six hundred miles in twenty days, a bundred miles in twenty days, a quit if Moscow had been lost. is and Fascists are still fighting the Anglo-Americans though Rome is in the hands of the United Nations.

There isn't much left of bomb-blitzed Berlin to abandon. Many East Prussia is a tough nut to crack. government departments and in-This is the area in which the Czar's dustries moved months ago.

DICKER-If Hitler can rally the Reichswehr and the German popula tion for a last-ditch stand, the Nazis may swing back to the Rhine land and make the western Reich, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary the final Festung Europa. In any other war this would have tion network, Hindenburg and Lud-endorff won the historic battles of Tannenberg and the Masurian lakes. tract, practicable for prolonged de-It is common knowledge that the fense. There are big cities stretching across the Fatherland from Dresden to Hamburg with excelthened and expanded since the last dent interlocking transportation and

Ever since Anglo-American flyers could still support the Wehrmacht

That's what the Nazis are gamb-The Japanese machine gunners be lost.

Some analysts believe that even are almost on top of them before if Estonia. Latvia and Lithuania they start firing.—Chinese corporal. fall, East Prussia, with its Konigs-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

The face on the Cutting Room
Floor went to work before the Hollywood cameras today in one ofthe
year's prize dramatic roles. Uncle
Same are to the deal with the color of the case fall. Hollywood tried to cast film
as a leading man but he never seemed to click. The movie villain, Alan
Baxter, finally has a sympathetic
role as a colonel. Henry Rowland, Floor went to work before the Hollywood cameras today in one ofthe Sam agented the deal. What a lot whiskers did.

Two years ago lanky, sandy-haired Don Taylor arrived in Hollywood from Pittsburgh to become, he thought, a second Spencer Tracy or Tyrone Power. He had studied engineering at the University of Penn-sylvania, but had excelled in school dramatics. But things were a little rough in

But things were a little rough in Hollywood. He worked as an exera in "The Human Comedy." His face landed on the cutting room floor. He worked in a bit in "Swing Shift Music," but he had to see the pic-

to be back in Hollywood today, in one of the starring roles of the movie "Winged Victory," the Army Air Forces show. He was a hit in the Broadway version and now he's re-peating in the celluloid edition which

lywood turned him into a theate

Sam got them roles they never could Sgt. Edmund O'Brien is the come-ian. Hollywood tried to cast him

role as a colonel. Henry Rowland, agented the deal. What a lot ollywood agents couldn't do, Old kers did.

There's also Lon McAllister, the "California" of "Stage Door Cantaly average production was 4.— ("California" of "Stage Door Cantaly average produc stars of "The Prince and the Pauper" and Cpl. Walter Reed of RKO's "Bombardier."

He worked in a lot of other films as an extra. "Most of the time I'd go to the pictures and discover I had been cut out. I was the face on the cutting room floor."

Then there were could find their 16 months training to become pilots and gunners and navigators of B-24 bombers. Eighty per cent of the film's action is out of doors.

The show's origin goes back to April, 1943, when Gen. Henry H go to the pictures and discover I had been cut out. I was the face on the cutting room floor.

Then things got tough. No studio calls. He had to act. So he put on a pair of red thousers, a blue coat, a high hat and a Chamber of Commerce smile and went to work as an usher at a Hollywood to the time I'd file is action is out of doors. The show's origin goes back to April, 1943, when Gen. Henry H. Arnold invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The Air Forces needed a report to the naton on the filensive task of training more than 2,000,000 young men. The best formula, it was dead to the show's origin goes back to April, 1943, when Gen. Henry H. Arnold invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The Air Forces needed a report to the naton on the file show's origin goes back to April, 1943, when Gen. Henry H. Arnold invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The Air Forces needed a report to the naton on the file show's origin goes back to April, 1943, when Gen. Henry H. Arnold invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The Air Forces needed a report to the naton on the file show's origin goes back to April, 1943, when Gen. Henry H. Arnold invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The best formula in the show's origin goes back to April, 1943, when Gen. Henry H. Arnold invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The best formula in the show's origin goes back to April, 1943, when Gen. Henry H. Arnold invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The best formula invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The best formula invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The best formula invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The best formula invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The best formula invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The best formula invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The best formula invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The best formula invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The best formula invited playwright Moss Hart to Washington. The best formula invited p

a high hat and a Chamber of Commerce smile and went to work as an usher at a Hollywood theater. Then he was drafted and assigned to the Air Force.

CUKAR BLUSHES

That's how Don Taylor happened to be back in Hollywood today, in the commerce of the commer orchestra of 48 and a singing group of 52. It played 26 weeks.

Broadway version and now he's repeating in the celluloid edition which Darryl Zanuck is bringing to the screen.

"He's one of the finest young actors I've ever directed," says George Cukor. "I blush to think that Hol-

Crude Oil Production Takes Slight Dip

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(P)—The Bureau of Mines reported Friday that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 225,112,000 barrels on July 29, a net decrease of 182,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude increased 37,000 barrels; foreign crude decreased 145,000.

thousands of barrels) include ...9,908 Inc. 95 ...6,338 Inc. 98 .31,094 Inc. 23 .21,812 Inc. 437 Gulf Coast La. New Mexico West Texas Other Texas

Bottling Executive Drops Cross-Complaint

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7-(P)—At-orneys for Algernon K. Barbee, milionaire bottling company operator, filed a stitulation Friday agree-ing to dismiss his cross-camplaint to the divorce suit of film acress Bonnie Edwards, formerly the fifth wife of playboy Tommy Manville. Attorney Hallam Mathews said that under a property settlement Miss Edwards will retain \$70,000 in jewelry and stocks which Barbee gave during their four-months marriage, and which he later sued to recover. The actress also will re-ceive "a substantial cash payment," said the lawyer.

The Chinese painted in wat r colors in the third century.

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IT was mid-January, 1943, when

General Eisenhower suddenly appeared in Kansas. He had left North Africa and come to Washington. No hint was given of his After a few days in the capital, consulting with the General Staff, he took an inconspicuous car with a driver and went to West Point to see his son and only child, John, cadet in the Academy Driving into the grounds, he

parked the car under an overpass and slipped into the commandant's office. A call was sent to John to come immediately to the office Young Eisenhower was in overalls in the machine shop, his hands and face discolored with grease. The order was to come as he was: and

His surprise can be imagined when he saw his father, who, he thought, was in North Africa, standing there. After a visit the General drove back to Washington undiscovered. A few days later he appeared in Kansas, greeting his younger brother, President Milton S. Eisenhower, of Kansas State College, at Manhattan, forty miles east of

He arrived at Fort Riley on plane at dusk and sent word ahead. With only a driver he went to Manhattan, where his mother and an elder brother, A. S. Eisenhower, vice president of the Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, and his brother, Milton, awaited him. The dinner was embellished by favorite foods, including the well-known Pennsylvania "puddin" brought from about?" growled the M. P. home give the General great inhome by his mother. An evening "I'm Private Walter J. Thorpe," spiration for his day's work. When of visiting followed. In the con- the soldier replied. "Tell the Gen- the mail comes in he inquires

than was wise and was in danger of being surrounded by the Axis troops. In a jeep loaded with extra gasoline he and an orderly from his home town were closeted spondent wrote to him that "the started hurriedly on a far course for twenty minutes at Allied Head-letters must be a too heavy drain over the desert. Driving for hours quarters. Thorpe came out, shoul- on your time," the General resuffered the worst monplace expression at official con- muniques from Italy and the South and hours, making a wide detour ders erect, and a happy grin on plied, "It is an odd thing-your to get back to camp, they took his face. turns at the wheel. The caderly "He re spears for millions of folksy people beyond the Mississippi, who would rather work than accept Federal donations and subsidies, and he is reckneed a key figure in Republican councils.

"As we pick up the papers today," their criticism because they do not stir up antagnoism among all went to sleep: and probably the headlines appearing most forequently are 'Confusion in Mancouncils.

"As we pick up the papers today," their criticism because they do not stir up antagnoism among all went to sleep: and probably the darked about things back home. I'd met him driver did also. Suddenly they found the jeep off the road and power,' 'Confusion in the Draft,' dictment into the offices of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Censor and how long I'd been stationed in Northern Irid been the wheel when the General al went to sleep: and probably the darked about things back home. I'd met him driver did also. Suddenly they found the jeep off the road and particularly overturned in a ditch. Neighbour and how long I'd been stationed in Northern Irid been the was hurt. After a long strugs and how long I'd been stationed in Northern Irid been the was northed alwent to sleep: and probably the darked about things back home. I'd met him driver did also. Suddenly they found the jeep off the road and power,' 'Confusion in the Draft,' dictment into the offices of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Censor and how long I'd been stationed in Northern Irid been the was northed alwent to sleep: and probably the darked about things back home. I'd met him driver did also. Suddenly they found the jeep off the road and probably the darked about things back home. I'd met him driver did also. Suddenly they found the jeep off the road and probably the darked about the sleep: and probably the darked about the sleep.

> for going to sleep?" he was asked. been in the army. I told him two them like gold. When one arrives "Do? Poor chap, when we reyears and explained I had missed at the postofice everybody in town turned I sent him to the hospital out on a technician's rating back hears about it. They call each o sleep to his heart's content."
> That was the human side of Ike bit about Kansas wheat and about the latest news from Ike?" to sleep to his heart's content." Eisenhower. After a few happy hours with lene.

they could proceed.

his mother and brothers in Kan-sas, the General slipped away. Because of threatening bad weather,

votion to his home folks and he shook my hand." his neighbors back in Kansas. of Abilene.

While at his headquarters in London, when laboring under the IN moments before and after a of boys would be sure that it was stupendous burden of the Second great battle, Ike frequently something I wasn't seeking, but Front, a twenty-three-year-old scribbles a few words in his bold to which I could scarcely object private walked into headquarters hand-writing, or occasionally dic- At that I'll bet there was a and asked an M. P.. "I'd like to tates on his official letterhead around the audience the night that see the General, it he's not too busy."

The like to tates on his official letterhead around the audience the night that you saw it."

NEXT: The Eisenhower boys.

Mrs. Dwight David Eisenhower pins a medal on her famous husband. It is said that when the young second lieutenant first met Mamie Geneva Doud in 1915 he decided then and there, "This is the girl I'm going to marry." (Chapter VII.)

weariness came up and the Gen- telephoning, messengers going back G. I., as he tears them open and eral told of an experience in North Africa never before related.

He had gone farther to the front "So you're from Abilene? Come how much I appreciate the trouble right in.'

The General and the private

gle the machine was righted and in Northern Ireland. He noticed is too precious to lose." I wasn't wearing any stripes and "What did you do to the orderly asked me how many months I'd to the folk in Abilene. They horde farm folks we knew back in Abi-

time," Private Thorpe explained, the screen they applaud vociferhe left in the early morning and "so I got up and got ready to leave. ously. One night they were watchtook his plane back to Washington. Then I thought about those guys ing as the French General Giraud No one in central Kansas except in my hut, and I asked the Gentral value of his visit. in my hut, and I asked the Gentral on him the Grand Cross of the family knew of his visit. The news came in a day or two something to prove I actually nad raud stepped up and gave Genthat he was in London—he had seen the Supreme Commander of eral Eisenhower an accolade, a jumped the Atlantic in an airplane all the Allied Forces. He wrote kiss on both cheeks. Miss Curry to take up his duties as Supreme a note and handed it to me. Then wrote him that the townspeople Commander of the Allied Army, he said, 'I'm glad you came to see were somewhat shocked. me and if you're here again, drop The General replied, "At the GENERAL EISENHOWER'S dein. You're always welcome.' Then time that General Giraud gave me

With battles raging around him he called at my office to see me today. admit that I was just a bit terrornever forgets the old home town (Signed) Sincerely, Dwight D. stricken at the prospect, I figured Eisenhower."

"What do you want to see him | tary aide reports that letters from

you take in writing to me." Another time when a corre-

asking me how I find time to "He remembered me," he ex- letters. It is almost my only reclaimed later. "We talked about laxation. Moreover, there is noth-Ike's letters are treasuretroves

The neighbors in Abilene all

turn out to see the news-reels in "Twenty minutes later I figured the motion picture theater—"just to see Ike." As he walks across

the French Grand Cross, one of votion to his home folks and his neighbors back in Kansas, while engaged in the world's greatest war, is a true insight into the measure of his own greatness. The shook my hand.

Private Thorpe proudly displayed my old friends asked me what the note. It read, "Dear Thorpe: Abilenites would say if they ever saw a picture showing me getting the measure of his own greatness." out at the same time that those who knew the Eisenhower tribe

The Nation's Press

OPTIMISM ON COTTON

shower of pessimistic pronounce-

appears that the traditions of ments and predictions as to what more than a century are gone and its very antithesis installed in its What British industrialists do and think about their own affairs is their business, and none of ours. They have their problems and we have ours. If they approach their solution by way of government controls such as those proposed by the 28 leaders of Lancashire's textile industry, it carries no argument we should take the same road. We have every reason in the world to distrust that road. All our national traditions are the last dozen years suggests that any attractive promise for the fu-

(The Wall Street Journal)

The picture that our London staff correspondent draws in his survey of the Lancashire textile industry and its attitude to government (Tuesday's issue) is one which, as the French saying has it, may give the American observer somewhat "furiously to think." of that industry proposing a sysALF LANDON STILL A KEY FIGURE

these headlines. Only before the war confidential dispatches seem to supper leanings. Therefore, his analysis and the percentage of the process of the percentage of the process of the percentage of the perc farm leanings. Therefore, his analysis of political conditions in his part of the country commands respect in the Capital

ought his latest views on the 1944 the Kansan says:

"The atmosphere has been cleared papers, so they charge, give the impapers, so they charge, give the impage of the control of the charge o

hibits one outstanding fact, name- with both feet on the ground.

"Plain, simple, old-fashioned good government will be one of the great tary of the Interior. There is no issues in this campaign. We need that kind of a government to win the war as well as to meet the reconstruction problems of peace."

Landon might be a sure-fire hit for last to deal with Australian milisery of Agriculture or Secretary of Agriculture or Secretary leaders and politicians. No matter the reason, our diplomatic commander in the Southwest ton knows what a joy it would be if the human, likable Alf succeeded the red-blooded two-fister fighters from Down Under, whom American Landon might be a sure-fire hit for last to deal with Australian milisery leaders and politicians. No matter the reason, our diplomatic commander in the Southwest ton knows what a joy it would be if the human, likable Alf succeeded the red-blooded two-fister fighters from Down Under, whom American Landon might be a sure-fire hit for last tary leaders and politicians. Mr. Landon next puts his politi-

Presidential defeat in American his-tory. But the earthy Kansan still gressional cloakroom soirees.

London the Mississippi who would be vond the Mississippi who would be compared to the control of th

ten agricultural states with eigh- "There is a familiar ring about Henry L. Stimson.

In a letter to a friend here, who cought his latest views on the 1944.

Disgressing to consider partisan, The rest consists of imperial, doRepublican affairs for a moment, minion and French fighters. But the

electorate which may cast the deciding vote in November's contest. have proved themselves as able and solls, our papers play up the lectorate which may cast the deciding vote in November's contest. They will bring to the office overseas critics. "The great need now and for the youth and vigor and a zest to end the last dozen years suggests that our experiments in that direction have produced nothing that offers have produced nothing that offers don't need a great politician like Mr. The writer has no authority to com-

"If you don't like the kind of Administration you are getting now, cleet a new President who will change it with his power of appointments."

tors of great states links the contribution of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of ful to give full credit to the part the Australians have played in his sector. He must recognize their brave contributions because every day he Landon might be a sure-fire hit for has to deal with Australian militation.

cal finger on the question which have complained privately about mill undoubtedly become one of the hottest issues of the coming cambridge. He discusses prewar and postwar are fighting alongside our own formal ces. They are especially bitter about phrase which has become a comtent of the complained privately about Halifax's journalistic aldes—when treatment of news from areas in which empire and dominion troops. He discusses prewar and postwar are fighting alongside our own formal ces. They are especially bitter about phrase which has become a comtent of the particle.

London's representatives here cup their criticism because they do not was at the wheel when the Gener-Byron Price and Secretary of War

PACIFIC-The mauling of Douglas MacArthur's war reports has provoked the British even more Roosevelt, but a sane, level-headed mit Mr. Landon with regard to his than the so-called minimization of American with courage and high ideals. But, above all, we need a man to "able and efficient administra-

> from Down Under, whom American Legionnaires will remember as swell British spokesmen in Washington guys in the last conflict.