French Village of Oradour Burned by Germans, Its Inhabitants Murdered

completed a remarkable too-mile journey by jeep from the southern French front to Mantes, behind the Allied lines in northern France. The dangerous trip through territory still occupied by scat-tered German forces provided the mateial for the following story of Nazi hate. Cennedy, 44 years old and a native of Brooklyn, has served with the Associated Press in Washington, Paris, Rome, Cairo. Budanest and other Balkan capitals. He covered the Spanish civil war, the battle of Greece and front line fighting in Af-

a ghastly village of charted tottering walls set in the midst of a lovely rolling countryside. It has

village and its population. Between 1,200 and 1,500 persons, most of them women and children.

perished in flames. Only 17 escaped, and ten of these are now in mental institutions.

Oradour stood on a side road beside the rippling little river Glane, scarcely more than 12 feet wide and language of charred and a shaefly village of charred and a s That is why Oradour was swol- by setting up machine-guns

sumny Saturday aftermoon just 12 dren. Many mothers from Paris and weeks ago the Germans burned the other cities in danger of being bombed came with their children to pass the summer. Oradour was swollen also by many

were locked in the village church, ber ons from Limoges who had bi-in the school and in houses and cycled out to spend Saturday aftemoon in the country. The normal population is about 800. on by all the living and sane eye-

men into certain specified hou At first it was believed the Germans were merely searching for Maquisards. Some 600 women and children and sent sprawling across the floors crowded into the church. wheeled their babies in perambula- wounds.

Troops then entered the town

dren to go into the church, all

According to the story agreed up-n by all the living and sane eye-

machineguns, rifles and machinepistols on all the huddled groups Weapons were thrust into windows and the occupants of the structure. Louses were shot mainly in the less

vised ladders to fire through the

The SS battalian withdraw to the outskirts of the community, shooting and killing some men who had broken from the houses and were attempting to run into the fields.

There are bloodstains on the walls common graves. Some women died hugging chil-

dren to their breasts. Other in- ed the account. fants died in their baby carriages, the twisted steel wreckage of which rod, whose farm is a mile from It may have been ordered on the At a given command the Ger- pall of black smoke ascending from en survivors who are sane. Their I asked him.

mandant Marchel, chief of the French Forces of the Interior of abroad that the burning was in

I did not talk personally to the killed there and no Maquis activity Some with blood streaming from their mbulambulamwho The Germans mounted impromwho The Ge talked to farmers living just out- sible explanation is that the orside the village and they corroborat- der was given by

the town lost 12 relatives "Why did the Germans do it?"

Marchel said reports published the Limoges region and supported by photos taken of the bodies before burial. There were no Germans

> frenzy and reflected the panicks basis of some inaccurate reports that Germans had been killed in

GERMAN RESISTANCE STIFFE

Patton Scouting Party Crosses Into German Territory

Plants Are Taken Over

HOUSTON, Sept. 6-(A)-The army today took over two plants operated by the Hughes Tool company, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of oil equipment. Under presidentia! or-ders the military moved in because of a "threatened interruption" of work arising from a la-bor dispute involving 5,000 work-

Notices announcing army seizure of the main factory and the aircraft strut plant were posted at 9:30 a. m.

No troops were moved in group of about 30 army officers, headed by Col. Frank W. Cawthon, assistant district supervisor of the Midwest Procurement division, air technical service command, Wichita. Kan., took charge.

Some of the army officers came with Col. Cawthon from Wichita, others from Washington and still others were drawn from air force officers assigned to the Houston area, according to Lt. Max Harrelson, sent here from Washington to serve as public relations officer for the group.

The Hughes plants will continue to operate under Hughes management and with the same personnel, with technical officers under Colonel Cawthon serving in a supervisory capacity.

Hughes markets oil field equipment internationally. Its output includes oil field drilling equipment, valves and plungers, lifts, aircraft propeller hubs, steel castings and soaking drum cleaners and various

The army took possession because of an unsettled labor dispute which the War Labor Board described as "a potential source of interference

Workers of America under a contract which expired several months

Demobilization To Be Governed By Japanese War

obilizing America's huge army soon after Germany's defeat—based in part on the solicited suggestions of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell reported

the war with Japan will take "first of Wenchor. priority" in military calculations and

ed on an individual basis, some men sent back from the Pacific as well as from Europe and American outposts Four essential factors, winnowed

from suggestions gathered in an army survey, will guide the priority Legion district in Texas, will be the system of releases. They are: length installing officer tomorrow night of service, overseas time, combat See DEMOBILIZATION, Page 2

Deaths by Drowning

Provoke Car-Hunt

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Sept. 6 — (P) — Deaths apparently by drowning of a boy, 10 to 20 months, and a woman, about 35, sent authorities today on a search for an automobile with a California license and a sewing machine lashed upside down on the rear.
Search was continued at the mur cipal beach pool on the Rio Grande which yielded the bodies,

10 hours apart yesterday.

Neither of the victims had been identified. A parking lot attendant however said the boy, blond dressed in red cordurov, was object of an argument at his lot Monday between a man and a

He and two other witnesses said that the woman was not the one the presidency in 1928, died today in Wesley Memorial hospital.

whose body was found.

The attendant reported the quareling couple—the boy and a sec-

Two Hughes Plants Are THE PAMPA NEWS When Nazis Chalon, Vital Hub Quit, Goods For Traffic Taken

VOL. 42, NO. 130. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1944 AP Wire

6 More Jap Admirals Join Ancestors, Diet in Session

Koiso Is Called Upon for 'True **War Situation**

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Fress War Editor Six Japanese admirals were kill-"enemy action" at Yukosuka naval base guarding the entrance

to Tokyo's harbor, a Nipponese broadcast reported today. The "enemy action" may have been the shellfire of an American submarine. Tokyo radio has previously reported submarines operating in waters near the Japanese shore. There have been no announced acts so close to Tokyo since Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's raiders struck in 1942.

The announcement of the loss of vice admiral and five rear admirals was broadcast as the Japanese Diet opened an extraordinary session to hear "the true war situation" from Premier Gen. Ku-

His report tomorrow should in with the war effort."

Hughes has refused to accept a WLB ruling in the dispute, main las MacArthur's bombers who knockissue of which is maintenance of ed out 37 more Japanese ships and union membership. The plants employ about 5,000 workers who were philippines Sunday and Monday. represented by the CI United Steel- Among them were 13 small craft and barges laden with troops.

Typical of land actions outside hina was MacArthur's report today of the elimination of nearly 1,000 more Japanese by A-mericans and Australians mopping up New Guinea. They included the unusually large number of 242 pri-

No Japanese resistance was en-Indian troops pushed ten miles clo ser to Tiddim and British patrols spread out for more than 30 miles along the banks of the steaming WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 — (P) — Chindwin. Allied planes hammered the Japanese line of retreat. Rai

part on the souched suggestions of fighting G.I. Jose—were announced today by the war department.

Because of the continuing war with Japan, releases of troops from service at first will be slow and service at small in number. The army cau-small in number. The army cau-tioned soldiers and the public that from captured Lishui to the seapor

shipping. Since demobilization has been fix-To Be Installed

Henry Tuebel of Tulia, district mmander of the 18th American installing officer tomorrow night when 1944-45 officers of the Pampa Kerley-Crossman post step into their jobs. J. W. Garman, World War I

veteran, will be installed as commander. Other officers for the coming year are Charles E. Gleason, veteran of World War II, first vice commander; E. J. Dunigan, second vice commander: William Heskew, third vice commander, and J. M. Turner, adjutant. Dunigan, Heskew and Turner are ex-serv-icemen from the first World War. The Pampa Legion post will be lost to all ex-servicemen and

See LEGION, Page 2

Eminent Churchman Dies at Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 6-(AP)-Bishop churchman who gained national prominence through his work for the defeat of Alfred E. Smith for

The bishop had come to Chicago for a meeting of the Anti-Saloon ond pair were in the California car—a Ford sedan and that they had said they were driving from California to New York.



In these trying times when getting a maid, let alone keeping one, is a major problem, the accomplishment of Mrs. Augusta Hinz, left, above, of Bay Village, O., is noteworthy news. Mrs. Hinz got-and kept-a maid for 50 vears. Now 93, she is pictured playing maid to her maid, Miss Emma Darby, 67, on the 50th anniversary of Miss Darby's service in the Hinz home. And there's no use in trying to lure her away, ladies. She's come to stay

GOP Governors Attack New Deal Administration

Senator Pat McCarran held a cincts, the standing was: McCarran 853-vote lead today in a sharp political contest in Nevada as ballot-

on the new deal from republican port President Roosevelt"

In the Nevada primaries, on the

Third WPB Official Resigns in Two Weeks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 -(AP)-The third vacancy in two weeks in the war production board's top command occurred today when Acting Chairman J. A. Krug ac-"with great reluctance" resignation of operations Vice-Chairman L. R. Boulware.

Boulware, disclosing that his res ignation was submitted the day Krug took charge of the war agency, said he was leaving because it was his "sincere conviction that the activities of WPB will be freer of the possibility of further public controversy" if Krug had a new vice chairman "known to be completely of your own choosing."

LEAD ROAD TO BERLIN

1-RUSSIAN FRONT: 312 miles from outside Pulutsk, north of 2-WESTERN FRONT: 363 miles from Breda, Netherlands) 3-SOUTHERN FRANCE: 56 niles (from Bourg-en-Bresse). 4—ITALIAN FRONT: 585

from south of Rimini).

McCarran, who has been in the

democratic renomination try against his friends as an independent think Lt. Gov. Vail Pittman. er out to do what was best for his And on the national scene, with people. He was attacked as an "iso presidential elections hardly two months off, there came new attacks who boomed their man with a "sup-McCarran supporters said Pitt

man received aid from the CIO pol tical action committee. George W. Malone was conceded the republican senatorial nomina-

Final figures were not annound

WAR IN BRIEF

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By The Associated Press WESTERN EUROPE - Americans carry war to German soil; Canadians reach Strait of Dover en both sides of Cailes; Seventh army 90 miles from juncture with American Third.

BALKANS-Bulgars ask Russia for armistice; Soviets rush to within 50 mile of Yugoslavia; Red drive against Hungary gathers ITALY—British patrols pene

trate key town below Rimini on Adriatic; Americans drive 10 miles PACIFIC-Six Jap admirals reported killed by "enemy action" at naval base guarding Tokyo's

CHINA-Japs capture Kiyang, stronghold guarding allied base at Lingling. Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Stevenson Says He Has Plan For **All War Plants** By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-(P)-Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas, busy of late trying to straigh-ten out the democratic presidential elector muddle in his state, flew here today for a conference with President Roosevelt.

Although the governor acknowledged outright only that he had been invited here by Mr. Roose-velt and that they planned to discuss post-war reconversion, his visit was given political signifi-cance in view of a split among Texas democrats over the fourth term issue.

Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), intimate of the White House, and assistant U. S. General Tom Clark were on hand to greet the governor within their powers to assist and encourage industry in resuming civilian production and maintaining employment through the use of the know-how of its industry divisions when his plane arrived at national and industry-labor advisory commitairport at 5:35 a. m. It was Stevenson's first experience

"It's all right," drawled the rancher-governor. would fly if I was in a hurry to get

With him came his executive se retary, Ernest Boyett. They piled their baggage into Johnson' and drove to a downtown hotel. The governor was expected to see th President about noon.

The governor has announced plan he hopes will solve the row among the pro and anti-Roosevelt democrats who are still fighting for control of the 23 electoral votes Texas will east in the presidential election. Under his proposal, the general election ballot would carry names of presidential electors nomi-

As for the postwar reconversion Stevenson said he had plans "for the reconversion of every war plant in

"We want to develop the great natural resources of the state, and when those plants are no longer needed for turning out war goods they can be put into civilian production."

Stevenson and Boyett found the hotel restaurant still closed, so they went around the corner and had counting neared conclusion in his senate two terms, was praised by breakfast in a self-service eating

Parade Will Be Held on Saturday

Calf ropin', wild cow milkin', bronc ridin' and bulldoggin' will be the order of the day when the American Legion and V. F. W. present their rodeo att he Recreation Park, Sept. 9 and 10, styled as westerners like em with plenty of excitement.

There will be four shows with afternoon shows beginning at 2:30 and styles and beginning at 2:30 and beginnin evening shows at 8:30 and Rip Barrett will be rodeo manager to make the rodeo one of the finest to be presented in the Top O' Texas. A colorful parade will begin fes-tivities when Pampans and wester-

ners from all surrounding territories assemble Saturday morning at 11 in front of the First Baptist church of Kingsmill. Rufe Jordan parade master, extends an invitation to all to swing into the parade Special rodeo attraction will be Yvonne and Joyce Starnes of Stinnett who will thrill audiences with fancy trick riding. Prize money will be offered to entries of five events with three money awards for each event. At the conclusion of contests the cowboy with the best average each event will be presented a \$25 war bond. A girl's barrel race will be featured, and on Sunday after noon a cutting horse contest will be

"Prices are reasonable to all and women in uniform will be half-price," said Jordan

To Be Made

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-(4')-All controlsov er production, save those "absolutely essential to assure the reduced measure of war production necessary to beat Ja-pan," are to be removed immediately upon Germany's defeat.

After producing what is needed for the Japanese war, industry will have virtually a free hand in resuming civilian production — cars, washing machines, electric refrigerators or anything else.

A policy of allowing manufac turers to make "whatever people want," without direction Washington, was outlined today by J. A. Krug, acting chairman of the war production board.

war agencies unanimously agreed on the program, intended t provide "maximum employment, jus as quickly as possible" after Ger many goes down. A reduction of about 40 per cen war production within three

Krug said the army, navy, and

months after Germany's defeat and the freeing of 4,000,000 war workers for other jobs is anticipated. Chairman Donald M. Nelson, WPB, now on a presidential mission to China, has estimated that a 40

mean a 30 per cent increase in the output for civilians. As specifically explained by Krug the program will allow any manu facturer to use any plant and any materials not needed for war production to turn out anything. WPB and other government agencies, he said, will "do everything within their powers to assist and en-

Controls will be continued over such "tight" materials as lumber textiles, and certain chemicals "I always said I through a system of allocations designed to assure an equitable distri-

Child to Remain In Divided Custody

DALLAS, Sept. 6 - (AP)-District Judge Jack Thornton has ruled that Johnny Wrather, 15-year-old son of John E. Wrather, Longview oil man, and his former wife, Mrs. Irene Wrather will remain in the divided custody of his parents. Judge Thornton yesterday further ruled that the father's allowance for his son be increased from \$100 to \$150 monthly. Wrather sought to have set aside a divisional custody judgment of 1942 granting the mother custody of the boy during school months and the father during vacation months.

'SPECIAL ENVOY'



Miss New Orleans of 1944, in the annual Atlantic City, N. J., beauty pageant, has been designated "special envoy" to the governors of New York and New Jersey on behalf of the Pan-American fiesta being planned for postwar New Or-

For Traffic, Taken

Associated Press War Editor Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third army driving toward the German west wall has crossed the strategic Moselle river, a tributary of the Rhine, and established a bridgehead against fierce resistance, a battlefront dispatch

disclosed today It also was disclosed that Patton's armored patrols probed across the German border Sept. 3 but withdrew to U. S. lines on the Moselle. The first Allied penetration into the Reich since the start of the grand offensive against Germany was

made on the fifth anniversary of World War II. Declaring "battles will soon be fought on German soil," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters broadcast taday a second set of instructions to foreign workers in Germany

on how to help Allied troops in combat areas. The office of War information said the broadcast instructed workers whose countries are at war with Germany to go into hiding and await the arrival of Allied forces, gather useful information, and if unable to escape to the country 'do everything in your power to prevent the destruction" of facilities needed by the Allied armies.

French and American troops in southern France were effectively carrying out their part of the big squeeze operation against the Germans. Allied headquarters in Rome said per cent cut in war production would French troops had occupied the district capital of Chalon on the Saone river, a little more than 50 airline miles from U.S. Third army units at Bar-sur-Seine southeast of Troyes.

A French-Swiss frontier report said Free French and Allied forces had occupied Besancon and were battling a German motorized unit at Baume les Dames, last serious obstacle be-

fore the Belfort gap leading into southwest Germany. The Americans set up the Moselle bridgehead near nancy in a drive toward the French border city of Strasbourg, 70

Nazis Say Reds in Bulgaria

The German-controlled Oslo-radio asserted the Red army had stormed into Bulgaria, against which Russia declared wi yesterday on the ground the little Balkan country insisted on continued collaboration with Germany. A Sofia broadcast said Bulgaria had asked Russia for an armistice.

Moscow reported Marshal Tito's difficult isolation of the past three years may be ended soon. Russian troops racing across western Romania beyond captured Craiova were reported within 50 miles of the Yugoslav frontier. Other Red army forces northeast of Warsaw were said to have cracked the German line on the Narew river in a drive apparently aimed at by-passing the Polish capital.

The Germans resisted strongly in northern Italy, but Eighth army forces captured an important ridge running from the key town of Coriano to the Adriatic sea in furious battling below Rimini, eastern anchor of the Germans' Gothic line. Cori-

ano was still in German hands. The Germans appeared to be western border were meeting stiffening resistance. The Germans asserted shortened lines of communication would henceforth give them the advantage. The propaganda agency Transocean declared, "On "On the whole front the Germans do not at all play the role of the beat-

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters nnounced an allied penetration into the Netherlands, without disclosing the depth. There was no conthat British troops were advancing within sight of Rotterdam, British troops reached the outskirts of Gent, 30 miles northwest of Brussels, and the Americans captured Charleroi and Namur, 32 miles from Liege and 55 miles from Aachen in Germany. There was no confirmation of French-Swiss border reports that American forces had captured Aachen and Saarbrucken inside Germany.

Redding Threatened Earlier in Evening

AMARILLO, Sept. 6-(P)- Defense witnesses testified yesterday that the reputation of O. M. Redding, rancher and former Amarillo grocer charged with murder in the fatal shooting of his wife, was good.
The state rested yesterday after presenting testimony from Red-ding's daughter, Evelyn, 17, and his son, Marvin, that Redding had shot their mother in an Amarillo

drive-in cafe last April 6. Evelyn said she was with her mother in the cafe and that her father entered and shot her mother. Marvin, in his testimony, said ened earlier in the evening of the shooting, and had zig-zagged through town in a car, trying to avoid Redding.

Efficient courteous service

massing for a determined stand along their west wall (the Siegfried line) as battlefront reports said American forces closing in on the Be 'Unrationed'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 — (P) — Several processed food items will be removed from rationing Sept. Mobilization, announced today.

Byrnes announced the "unrationng" of the following: Fruit spreads: All varieties of ams, jellies and fruit butters.
fruit butters were removed from
rationing effective Sept. 3 by the jams. Office of Price Administration the other spreads still require blue points).

Canned vegetables: Asparagus, teans (fresh lima), corn, peas, pum-kin or squash, mixed vegetables. Related products (canned): Baked beans, tomato sauce, tomato tomato pulp or puree, soups, baby

Marvin Jones, War Food administrator, who decides what items OPA is to ration, told Byrnes available and prospective supplies tify removing the items from ration list.

"The action now announced is in accord with the policy of govern-ment to lift wartime restrictions

See FOODS, Page 2 WEATHER FORECAST



this

A Town Murdered? Wes Gallagher Didn't Believe It Until He Saw It Himself

ARTINCOURT, France, Sept. 4 rubble. A mustached, typical French through the town, looting and se a town murgered? This one was a few hours ago by German soldiers.

Every house is a smoking shell weeping. The Germans had shot his Every house is a smoking shell. Bodies of dogs, cows, pigs and even chickens lie slaughtered in the street. Under an apple tree, beside an overturned basket of apples he had been picking lies the bullettorn body of a 72-year-old grandfather, half-burned by a thermite strength.

in bed with a broken leg when German soldiers burst into the house shot him in the head. sight. Everything alive on the streets was killed. There are two other bodies and

but for a woman's pleadings there might perhaps have been more. In four and a half years of war nts I had always viewed stor-of Germans wiping out a town village with suspicion, so when eccived a report at reco retred a report at rear head-riers that a reconnaissance pa-had found Martincourt wiped out I took the opportunity to see

It was arranged by the area commander that Earl Mazo, Greenville, S. C., of Stars and Stripes, and myself go in with an armed escort bringing up rations. When we arrived a dazed old wo-

Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST**

> Phone 382 119 W. Kingsmill

elayed—(P)—Have you ever seen town murgered? This one was a hours ago by German soldiers. wery house is a smoking shell weeping. The Germans had shot his law been killed," Wagner said. "We

From them and Lt. Philip Wagner. Cincinnati, Ohio, whose reconnais-sance column first entered the town, we pieced together the story.

Two days ago the FFI ambushed German staff car nearby, where-In a grenade-torn church is the upon members of a German panzer ody of a young man. He had been grenadier division surrounded the grenadier division surrounded the village, shooting at anything in

> That's how the 72-year-old grandfather died. One house caught fire. When a young man fled with clothes a-flame he was shot down. Another older man was shot as he tried to run into the woods.
>
> The Germans then searched hous

house, seizing every man they and. When they came to the one in bed with a broken leg they just shot him and went on.

The prisoners were loaded on

trucks, taken outside the village and lined up before machine guns. Most tive speech-making campaign, bulof the women and children had fled warked by three more of his repubterror stricken into the woods but the wife of one man followed the

She fell on her knees in front of the officer in charge of the execu-tion and pleaded for the men's lives. Her pleaces were successful. The of-ficer ordered the execution cancelld but the soldiers fell upon the helpless men and beat them with fists and rifle butts. Other German soldiers wen

"But a telephone's

already there ...

Among their points: Edge-President Roosevelt failed signally to meet and solve our domestic economic difficulties" while Governor Dewey "has successfully governed a great state and will fully governed a great state and will work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 demonstrate his grasp of foreign af- W. Brown. Ph. 2286.*

Edge of New Jersey, Kelly of Mi-chigan and Langlie of Washington.

passed through there last night but

"This is not the first time this

German outfit burned a village and shot many men," added another of-

ficer. "We have been following this

panzer outfit and they burned sev-

Later at rear headquarters cam

Espange had been burned and 52

men killed and that Beury had been

Governor Thomas E. Dewey got et, meanwhile, to start on his ac-

lican governor colleagues who told

radio audiences last night his elec-

tion to the presidency is impera-

Speaking under auspices of the

ican national committee, released the copies of their

villages are between

eral villages.

Vitry and St. Mihiel.

Johnson trailing.

tively needed.

GOVERNORS

Kelly-The Roosevelt administration "has not hesitated to divide the be at the bedside of a sister who American people or condone the ac-tions of others who spread the doctrine of hate."

Langlie—"There is a feeling on every hand that our national government is no longer of the people. Four more years of this trend would place a disheartening damper upon our hope for a more Bouteous life." But from Representative McCor-But from Representative McCor-mack (D-Mass), came this appraisal guests of Mrs. Sherman White. of Mr. Roosevelt in a radio speech:
"No matter how much one might

of his Domestic policies, everyone will agree that he has unlimited courage and that his conduct of the Dewey is to make a major speech

at Philadelphia tomorrow night and follow it up with a tour across the country. His New York City schedule today included talks with party

HISTORICAL SPOT HIT LONDON. Sept. 6—(P)—A direct hit by a robot bomb, it was disclased and Mrs. today, has caused considerable damage to Staple Inn, a beautiful row of medieval half-timbered houses facing High Holborn. A vhronicler

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get NEW VITALITY .. PEP!



THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

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phone calls do not flow from a main to which you can be tapped at will. Telephone service doesn't turn on with a switch or ignite from a pilot flame. RICH, RED BLOOD! Each telephone must have its pair of wires running

to a telephone office. And each office must have tons of intricate equipment to set up connections between thousands of pairs of such wires. Each telephone call is a tailor-made, two-way item. Wartime demand for months has kept the telephone

Here's why we often

can't furnish service

is on the premises

That is hard to understand, isn't it? But, you see, tele-

...even though a telephone

system here working beyond its engineered capacity. War needs are taking the entire output of the great Western Electric factories that could otherwise supply equipment for more telephones.

Meanwhile, so many people here want telephone service that we are not able to care for them all. Many have been waiting a long while.

So, although it's true that a telephone may be left in place for several days after a customer moves out, almost always it is cut off at once from the central office. Its cable pairs and switchboard connections are assigned immediately for war essential service or to whoever has been waiting longest.

The day when telephone factories once more can turn out equipment for peaceful uses will be a great day. Then we can build to take care of all who are waiting. Then we can restore, too, the spare "margins" of plant essential to a flexible telephone system, able to give you service when and where you want it.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Miss Shirley Sone has had as her ouse guest for the past week, her ousin, Miss Beverly Sone of Fort Worth. Miss Sone has returned to

The Belvedere Cafe is now open 8 p. m. every night to couples d parties. We have Beers.* Warren Fatherree left Sunday for M. M. I., where he will resume

Elderly white lady wanted for dishwashing. Call before 2 p. m. at reports that the village of Robert Rex Cafe.

Miss Ramona Cheely was in Ama-(Cotton) Ferguson at the Veterans hospital. AC/S Ferguson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Ferguson of Amarillo, formerly of LeFors, is recovering from injuries received at Arizona university while participating in the army college training program there.

Maid wanted at Schafer Hotel. gave Malone nearly 2 to 1 over Ken-neth F. Johnson with Kendrick A. Ph. 9521 or 609 W. Foster.* Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robbins, 418 Crest, are the parents of a son, Ray Leon, Jr., born August 15. Mr. Rob-

bins is band teacher for junior and senior high schools.

Derivative for junior and vention to vote, but they played enior high schools. Wanted by Sept. 15 for permanent locally employed couple, furnished house or apartment. Call

1471-W after 6 p. m. or Mrs. Stroup during business hours at 666.* Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Palmitier which released the copies of their prepared addresses, were Governors 2 at the Worley hospital. He has been named Franklin Earl, Jr. Bert Prigmore spent two days with his family this week. They accom-

> "has panied him back to Paris, Texas, solve where they will live as long as he is stationed there Brownlee Machine Shop, machine

Z. H. Mundy, 321 Starkweather, has been called to Gainesville, to

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd of McLean are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White Visiting in Pampa yesterday rom McLean were Mrs. W. B. from McLean were Mrs. W. B. Upham, Mrs. C. S. Wright and

Visiting in Amarillo Monday were Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen. disagree with the President on some Mrs. Bowen is remaining there for few days with friends. Miss Leola Hogsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett, 710

Finley, left recently for Perryton where she will teach mathematics in Perryton High school. Mrs. Charles R. Moore, formerly Miss Bertha Baggerman, and her daughter, Louise Marie, of Ingle-

wood, Calif., are here visiting Mrs. Visiting in the home of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing is their daughter, Mrs. William Woelfl of New York City. Mrs. Woelfl will proceed from here to San Francisin the days of King James I described the Staple as the "fayrest of inness of Chancerie." W. Winsett and their daughter, Mary, of Amarillo, Mrs. A. M. Winsett of Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing of Higgins.

Demobilization

The bulk of the army's strength will be shifted to the Pacific. The soups 3 points for a can of 10 to awesome might of the additional 14 ounces. an is indicated in these words:

The priority system will govern the release of the relatively small number of men to be demobilized under these conditions. They will

be calculated in this manner: Service credit, based on the total number of months of army service since Sept. 16, 1940, when the draft law became effective.

2. Overseas credit, based on the number of months overseas. Combat credit, based on each award of the Congressional Medal f Honor. Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star. Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star. Air Medal. Purple Heart, and battle clasps on theater campaign ribbons.

4. Credit for each dependent child under 18, up to three children. Most of the reduction in total strength will occur in the ground forces, with considerably less demobilization of air and service for-ces, which will be needed in greater

proportion in the Pacific.

Military committeemen of the house and senate were given an advance outline of the plan yesterday and Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house group endorsed it as fair. A navy representative sat in on the meeting, but little, if any, reduction in navy strength is expected until after Japan is defeated.

In a related development. Com-

In a related development, Com-mander in Chief Jean A. Brunner of the veterans of foreign wars carried to the white house a request for a furlough rotation system which would bring home men with 18 months or more foreign service.

Also Rep. Smith (R-Wis) called ongressional investigation of the furlough system, telling the house that "the war department has failed

our troops."

The weight to be given aech of the four points in calculating the individual adjusted service ratings will not be disclosed until after the fighting has ended in Europe. In general, however, the priority rat-ing will be used to determine which men are "surplus" within a theater of operations; this surplus person-nel will be returned to the United States, and the same priority rating will then determine which of them released as no longer essen-

tial to any army purposes.

The army said that some men, because of their particular qualifications, will never become surplus while the war continues.

Letter Provokes Dem Differences HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 6—(A). The Harris county committee for

lemocratic nominees and John H. Crooker, Houston attorney, were at odds today over a letter in which the committee requested the resigna-tion of 15 of the state's 23 democratic presidential electors pledged not to support Roosevelt and Tru-

Robert F. Peden, committee chairman, and John O. Douglas, vice chairman, made the request in letters to the 15 electors, of whom Crooker is one. A copy of Peden's letter was offered to the Post for publication. In it the assertion was made that voters of Texas service. made that voters of Texas servicemen for Roosevelt and Truman would be "taken away from them" illo one day last week visiting Leo if the elector nominees should be selected and should refuse to vote for the party nominees.

In a telephone interview with the Post, Crooker said "These people had nothing to do with selecting me an elector at the May (democratic) convention. Members of their group were present but left the meeting to hold a rump convention. It comes with poor grace after conducting themselves in that manner to call upon some one to resign.

"The group had ample opportunity and under the fairest and most imbaby and sulked. They selected their own electors and had the matter litigated before the Supreme court."
Peden said yesterday letters were

being mailed the electors calling on them "to recognize that your announced policy is utterly inconsist ent with your duty, and to resign presidential elector on the demo-

cratic ticket."
The CDM was formed last week by group of businessmen and editor ed to support Roosevelt and Trumar

LEGION

women of both wars in the South-

ern club tomorrow night. installation will begin at 8 p. Lou Roberts of Borger, past state

commander of the Legion, also is expected to attend tomorrow night's "The invitation is out to every

ex-serviceman and woman with an honorable discharge whether they are members of the Legion or not," Garman said today. Garman will succeed Roy Bour land as commander of the Pam-

The Forty and Eight, fun branch American Legion, also will install officers at tomorrow night's Roy Bourland will be installed as

chef de gare, succeeding Dan E. Williams who has served for the

FOODS

(Continued From Page One) as quickly as possible." Byrnes said When the supply of other food makes possible their removal from

the ration list, they will be promptremoved. Here are present point values of some of the Items going off the ra-

Asparagus, No. 2 can (18 ounces), 10; fresh lima beans, 25; peas, 5; (Continued From Page One)

pumpkin or squash, 15.

Baby foods cost one point for the commonly used small can. Baked

"The Priority All else must wait.

STOCKHOLM Sept. 6—(P)—Sweden will bar its frontiers to war crim-STOCKHOLM Sept. 6—(AP)—Swed-To it will be transported millions inals and return to their own counof fighting men, millions of tons tries for justice any who "slip of landing barges, tanks, planes, through," Gustav Moeller, minister guns, ammunition and food, over of social affairs, declared in a speech longer supply lines than those to last night.

Funeral Services For Infant Held Today at Fairview

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. White, born August 5, died yesterday at 5 p. m. Surviving are the father and mother, a sister, Billy Jean and two brothers, Newell and Jimmy

Baby Garden of Fairview cemetery today at 3 p. m., with Paul Briggs, associate pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Duenkel-

Slight Increase In General Fund Deficit

AUSTIN, Sept. 6-(AP)-The state today, an increase of \$505,724 in one month but a decrease or \$17,-072,777 in a year.

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cash basis by November.

It came out of the red briefly last month but payment of fiscal year end appropriations up Aug. 31 put it back into deficit.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 5-(P)—Stocks gen-ally softened and commodities weaken-d in today's markets as holders con-nued to adjust—their positions in pre-

Laggards, off mostly fractions, includ-L. Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, West-n Union "A." Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, antgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, icraft, Westinghouse, General Electric, pont, International Harvester and Un-a Carbide. Ahead occasionally were Gen-lal Motors, Anaconda, Dow Chemical, astman Kodak and Goodrich.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5—(P2)—(WFA)—
Cattle 13,500; calves 2,500, early trade
on medium and good slaughter steers and
neifers steady to weak; many bids 25 lower; good and choice native fed steers;
15.00-16,50; several loads held around
17.00-25; and above; load lots of good
grass cows 11.25-75; odd head 12.25; medium weight calves 11.00-13.00; medium
and good feeder steers 11.40-13.00.
Hogs 2,500; active at mostly ceiling Hogs 2,500; active at mostly ceiling prices; good and choice 180-240 lbs 14,50; 241 lbs up and sows mostly 13,75.

Sheep: 6,000; scattered opening sales spring lambs and yearlings about steady;

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tures dipped to new seasonal lows. There were railies at times, largely on short-covering, but the market showed little real recovery power.

Wheat closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{6} \) cents lower than the previous finish. September \$64\(\frac{1}{6} \), coats were off \(\frac{3}{6} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{6} \) cents, September 62\(\frac{1}{6} \), rye was 1\(\frac{1}{6} \) to 2\(\frac{1}{6} \), cents down, September \$1.10-1.00\(\frac{1}{6} \), and bariey was 1\(\frac{1}{6} \) to county sower. September \$1.07\(\frac{1}{6} \), to 2\(\frac{1}{6} \), where the september \$1.07\(\frac{1}{6} \).

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Sept. 15—(4P)—Wheat:
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
Jly 1.423½-1.41½ 1.42½ 1.40% 1.41½
May 1.50½-1.50 1.50½ 1.47% 1.49½-1.41
Dec 1.52
Sep 1.543% 1.58½ 1.54% 1.54½

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 5. (2)—Cattle 6,000; calves 3,000; cows about stendy, fat calves stendy to weak, stockers and feeders unchanged; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-13.50; beef cows 6.75-11.00; fat calves 7.75-13.25; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 6.50-11.50.

Hogs 2,000; steady; good and choice hogs 240 lb and up and most packing sows 10.80; good and choice 150-175 lb averages 13.75-14.55.

Sheep 7.000; spring lambs about 50-cents lower; medium to choice spring lambs 10.00-13.00; feeder lambs 8.50 down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 5—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, US 1,
3.68-3.76; Colorado Bliss Triumphs US
No. 1, 3.36; Nebraska Red Warbiers US
No. 1, 3.51; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs
US No. 1, 2.70; Commercials 2.45-2.55;
Cobbler Commercials 2.65; Wisconsin Bliss
Triumphs US No. 1, 2.960-3.25; Katahdins
and Cobblers US No. 1, 2.965-3.00. CHICAGO PRODUCE

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Sept. No. 1 hard 1,58½-68½. Barley No. 2, 1.08-10. Sorghums No. 2 yellow

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BOOKLET ANSWERS QUESTIONS FACING RETIRING SERVICEMEN

By MARY L. KENNEDY Associated Press Staff

When the serviceman comes home wants a job, not apples. "Straight talk and not gobbledegook, is what we must be ready to offer the veteran," says Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page state director of Selec-

tive service at Austin. General Page feels that one of the most progressive methods devised to meet these needs comes from Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the United States veterans' bureau. General Hines directed each state o set up "information centers" in communities wherever the need is indicated, to act as a clearing house upon active military or naval servfor all questions by servicemen and

erans can go directly for advice on what to do if they want their old job back, or want a new job; need financial assistance, hospitalization, vocational rehabilitation, pensions, or any other help on the multitude of problems which follow in the wake

"As a further aid to servicemen and their families," said General Page, "we have prepared a concise informative booklet which will help the veteran find his way through the labyrinth of bureaus and benefits ready for him the day he is dis-

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intensive work of Lt. Col. Paul L Wakefield, chief of the veterans personnel division at state selective service headquarters, and his assistant. Mrs. William Lois Hodges, this

booklet is now on the press. "It carries in clear orderdly fashion answers to the questions which eset the veteran in his transition rom military to civilian life.

Here is a preview of impending juestions which the book answers in he most scrupulous detail: Who is a veteran of this world

Any person, male of female, who ubsequent to May 1, 1940, entered ice in the land or naval forces of the U.S., whether by induction, enlist-Especially trained personnel will ment, commission or otherwise. staff these centers to which the vet-What should discharged service

people do first? Report immediately to their local selective service board if they are in their own home town. If they are not, and do not wish to return home, then contact any nearby board which will in turn notify their original registering board.

What next? Head for the local veterans' inormation center, present the problem, and find out where to go to have it met.
Suppose the veteran has trouble

getting his old job back?

He is directed to a re-employment mmitteeman, who will help him. There are 600 such volunteer work-ers in Texas attached to the state's

351 local selective service boards. Suppose he wants a new job? Go to the United States employ nent service of the war manpower commission which offers a specialyou choose your ized nation-wide service to veteran in securing suitable employment. Back to school?

Any veteran not over 25 at the time he entered service is presumed to have had his education interrupted and is eligible for assistance. Back to the farm?

The war food administration, through the local agricultural extension service, provided information The G. I. Bill provides for loans on home repair or reconstruction, farm

purchase of business properties Other benefits under the G. I.

ndependent federal agency created or the purpose of extending relief to veterans and dependents of dis-abled and deceased veterans handler all pensions, hospitalization, domiry care, disability, and vocational habilitation in service-connected

What about civil service? Point preference in a civil service amination for a position with the erans, their wives, or the widows of veterans alike. Any post office will in February and that she stated she was to two custody of the child, federal government is given to yet-

Veterans are given similar preference credits by the Texas unem-ployment compensation commission, Texas welfare consission, and the U.S. employment sovice in Texas.

The ancestors of the Maya Indians of Yucanta, Chiapas and Gutaemala were the most civilized and intellectual of any of the abroiginal

Gypsy Rose Lee Looks Money Order Ruled To Getting Divorce

RENO, Nev. Sept. 6—(P)—Entertainer Gypsy Rose Lee has established legal residence at a nearby dude ranch under her married name, Mrs. Alexander Kirkland, but says "It think it is too early for me to the same to the same terms of "I think it is too early for me to start talking about a divorce."

establish the necessary six weeks order for nonpayment of rent residence for such proceeding, but added she had not yet consulted a Reno attorney. anced said Miss Lee expects a baby

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Turn to the Left

A former Romanian diplomat in this country predicts that postwar Europe will adopt a modified socialism and proceed by stages to full socialism. Word from France is that the people's political temper munistic, but far to the left." The Dutch underground has notified the government-in-exile that the people favor a form of socialism under the crown. Sweden already has a good start toward state socialism

All of which should not be the gnal for a lot of Americans to start looking for a deep storm cellar. A swing to the left is the most nat-ural reaction of a Fascist-dominated Europe, even in those countries where fascism was not actually in control. A swing to the left is also natural in a group of countries which still has a peasant class, and other barriers which breed poverty

It is not accidental that the United States has achieved its high standard of prosperity and comfort under a system of private capitalism operating in a free democratic re-public. The system has its operational faults and abuses, but basiit is strong, popular and suc-

What we need now is a sound on a peacetime basis fewer plans and ses than it had before, and a ing, and co-operative belief in i by all of us who must make it work Fill that need—as it undoubtedly will be filled—and we need not go looking for red bogeymen under the

Recurring Symptoms

The resignation of Charles E. Wilson from the vice chairmanship of WPB, and the statement that accompanied it, reveal symptoms of a distressing malady that has been cropping up periodically in Wash-ington since the war started. Some

most earnest and patriotic govern- and add that the battleship start ment executive. It is marked by what might be called a bigoted viewpoint of political theology—a feeling that or economic gospel, and in that gospel alone. It afflicts the patient with myopia, causing him to lose sight of distant objectives, such as the war that is being fought and the people affected by the patient's judgment It makes the patient forget results and become engrossed in

e means toward the result.

Very likely the malady has stricken the principals in the most recent case, as well as the subordinate WPB officials whom Mr. Wilson mentioned without identifying It does not, however, reflect upon the sincerity or good intentions of

This malady is seldom harmful to the patient, but it can be quite un-comfortable for the victims of the symptoms. And there have been chown cures for this bureaucratic fever. Sometimes it is necessary to get the patient out of the Washsions it has been found that some straight talk or rough handling by

The Nation's Press

WHAT DO WE WANT? (The Daily Oklahoman)

Perhaps the most persuasive of all the New Deal's campaign arguments is that no other American as well equipped as Mr. Roosevelt to represent the country at the peace table. The supporters of the, president are fond of saying that even if the war ends this year, the country will still have need of the president's peace arranging) services and that he is the only American who is capable of meeting Churchill and Stalin on equal

While the persuasiveness of this argument is evident and while its force may be conceded, there remains the very important question: "Just what is it that we want our representative at the peace table to do?" If we want any one of several things done, or all of them done, we certainly should send Mr. Roosevelt to the confer-

For instance, if we want the entire war-broken world to be rebuilt at the expense of the American taxpayers, Mr. Roosevelt is the ideal man to represent us. If we want the worldwide WPA of Henry Wallace's dreams established and paid for with American money, we should send Mr. Roose velt. If we want to see the United States converted into a world Santa Claus, Mr. Roosevelt is our man. If we want to see units of the American fleet given away like birthday presents, we certainly should leave it all to the man who gave away 50 destroyers even before we had gone to war.

However, the American people may possibly want to be repre-sented by a man who is disposed by a man who is disposed to ask for something for the American people. They may possibly feel that our country has given away as much as it should give away and that we should now begin to look after our own interests.

If that is the view of the American people, they may prefer to be represented at the peace table by some other man than Mr.

About a year ago when certain British newspapers were charged with too much interference with the approaching American election, they defended themselves with the explanation that if Mr. Roosevelt shall be continued in office, the cost of rebuilding England will be paid by the United States, whereas the election of another might force the English to pay for their own rebuilding. Quas explanation may nave been teres of America.

Granting Franchise Raises Production

Cost to Consumers

By ROSE WILDER LANE (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom." I see that J. W. Green of Los

Angeles suggests to Columnist

Schuyler of the Pittsburgh Courier

that Americans (if brown-eved) should "join the Communist party in large.numbers." Mr. Green also rejects my statement that capitalism does not cause war. He says it is not a logical deduction from the fact that wars were fought 57 centuries before capitalism exist-

Rose Wilder Lane ed. Well, there's a war now, begun by a pact between Hitler and Stalon earth, make this war? or try to prevent it?

Still, there is an element of truth in Mr. Green's view; this, I think, misleads him. He continues my simple story of the fisherman who made a net (capital wealth), thus: "He hires fishermen, supplies them nets. Then he hires so many fishermen that he had to hire other men to make nets. Then he has eat, so he sets up a cannery. Another man wants to can; he is sold fish. . . too high, so he decides to go fishing himself, but he finds that he cannot fish in certain waters because the first fisherman has a franchise. The first fisherman had to have that, to protect

FIRST INJUSTICE IS FRANCHISE

"Fish become scarce or his business has grown until he has to go to the Grand Banks or to Alasks or even to Pearl Harbor, and course he would have to have a

few battleships along to protect his rights. . ." Mr. Green then discusses depressions, but let's conpeople call it "Potomac fever." sider what he has said about war.
The malady is likely to afflict the Admit that it happens as he says,

Making and owning capital wealth (the nets, the cannery) doesn't cause it; that only produces more fish for people to eat, makes more and more opportunities for productive work (jobs) and raises the general standard of living. So far, capitalism (if you want to use the tricky, treacherous, collective words) "serves the commond good." The first injustice is that franchise And what is a franchise?

PROTECTION RAISES PRODUCTION COST

It is the State's police force, preventing the individual's exercise of his natural human right to harmless free action. Our cannery-owner may imagine-some capitalists do imagine-that this protects his fishing, but he is crazy. (And why should Mr. Green be?) The seas are full of fish, constantly and bountifully supplied by God's creation for all men's use. Our fisherman is a capitalist precisely because he can higher-up will bring the patient produce more fish for more people more efficiently and cheaply than anyone else; and that is what he Perhaps that cure ought to be tried from now on, rather than trusting that the disease will cure but when the conductive to the conductive what does he actually do, when

> he takes that franchise? He allows politicians-King or Nobleman or Congressman or Commissars-who never caught a fish and never will, to claim a monopoly of all uncaught fish, and o use physical force (police force) to prevent men from catching fish.

Until now (we imagined) the in Italy. capitalist has been free to fish, and fish have cost nothing but the catching. Now he has a franchise: i.e., he is prevented from fishing unless he has permission from a man whose right to the fishing is no better than his own; he must pay the politician for this insolent permission and, likely enough, he nust buy the politician outright, r the permission will be taken

om him and granted to someone no pays more graft. The fish now costs him (and all his customers) plus the cost of catching, the costs of supporting the politicians, bureaucrats, filing clerks, ink and paper makers, lawyers, judges, lobbyists, policemen, Coast Guards, sailors, gunners, all employed in doing nothing but giving him permission to fish, a permission which actually he has from God, at no loss of his own natural freedom, and this waste of his productive energy in supporting non-productive men- he calls this "protec-

Do him (and Mr. Green, too) the justice to say that he didn't invent this crazy scheme. It is inherited from hoary antiquity, ever from pre-history; it's a darkness in our minds, remaining from paganism. (I can't get to those bat-

(Released by Pittsburgh Courier) over enthusiastic and altogether unjustified. But if those newspapers knew what they were talking about, Mr. Roosevelt would be a most excellent man to keep at

It is argued fervently that Mr. Rooscvelt is the only peace table representative available who can nsure the future peace of the world. We can hardly subscribe to the theory of the President's peace preserving infallibility. He has been in office 11 years, and if he had any certain preventive of war, it evidently failed to function. And his supporters' present promise to keep us out of future wars may not be any more infalli-ble than the 1940 promise never

ble than the 1940 promise never to send our sons to foreign battle-fields.

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MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

WASHINGTON—The affair of Wilson vs. friends of Nelson in the War Production Board is just one more squabble in the administration that has plagued President Roosevelt almost from the day the national defense program started. The fight that was followed by WPB Director Donald Nelsons going paign. to China on a special mission, from which he may not return to his old post, and Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson's going back to private life as head of General Electric has been simmering for

months. Nobody here was particularly sur-Nobody here was particularly surprised when the row came into the open. The behind-the-scenes story follows a pattern that goes back to the first days of defense.

WPB has been a hot bed for these personal feuds but it has had no monopoly on them. Few persons remember the saving that caused by

member the sniping that caused Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen to leave in. Are they capitalists? Did England and these United States, the most nearly capitalistic countries crap wasn't with any one man or group, unless it was with the presidential labor advisor, Sidney Hillman. His enemies, however, made ammunition out of the lack of speed with which some major manufacturers converted to war production and the fact that big business was getting nearly all big contracts with no stipulations about sub-contracting.

Also early in the picture was the Leon Henderson row with Harold L. Ickes. Here again, it wasn't one man that forced Henderson out as man that forced Henderson out as COPA director, but criticism of his handling of price controls and rationing from Congression and rational from the following from tioning from Congress as well as sniping from other government de-Sugar Foot.

war jobs provide plenty of takers. Icke's fight with WLB and OWI Director Elmer Davis over his magazine article "Crisis in Coal" was just one of many inter-family brushes that came into the open.

with many of the powers that previously had been held by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Cordell Hull-Sumner Welles

of RotaWings, Inc.

outstanding-here at home as well radios and phonographs. ever faced lie just ahead.—Chester build museums for live things?'

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

Army and Navy are now making specific and elaborate plans that will require one year's training of rect answer to a question on his youngsters between seventeen and twenty-three. F. D. R. apparently does not care to inject tihs controversial issue into the political cam- he carefully left out the key word,

Around

The Chester Davis-Claude Wickrd-Henderson row made news for few days and ended in War Food Administrator Davis' leaving after only 90 days in office; Wickard being sidetracked; and the appointment of Marvin Jones as WFA head.

These are only some of outstanding and bitterest feuds. The war effort has been an almost endless successioin of them

So They Say

Transportation people are prepared to embark upon this new medium
—the helicopter—and live with it
through the experimental phases,
such as the air transportation intersuch as the air transportation intersuch as the air transportation intersuch as the air transportation interin Canada and mountain goats in

substituted for a desire for destruction.—Lt.-Gen. Kurt Dittmar, Nazi to their home. The Melchoirs aren't radio commentator.

Bowles, OPA administrator.

The joy that entered the hearts of all civilized men and women, at the news of the liberation of Paris can nly be measured by the gloom

By RAY TUCKER
FORCE—President Roosevelt has persistently refused to go on record in favor of complsory military service after the war, although the

Mrs. Roosevelt is dead-set against the idea. She feels as strongly about this subject as she did when she lated in teaching order, strict obe persuaded her husband to ban even a semimilitary regimen in the Civilian Conservation camps. Incidentally, his decision then is now deeply regretted by F. D. R. and his

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON We found Shangri La on a moun-ain top in Hollywood today. It was only five miles from the heart of Beverly Hills. But it was practical-ly straight up all the way.

Fernando Valley, 10 miles away. We didn't need a telescope, though to see Sugar Foot, who also was

yellow shorts and over-grown bobby socks he stole the scenery.

We looked up Lauritz at his mountain top estate, "The Viking," because he is making his movie debut with Van Johnson and Esther Williams in MGM's "Thrill of a Ro-STRANGE CUPID

Hhe chuckled about that like a ruckload of jelly. "After 32 years in opera, I'm a de-

butante',' he roared .
"They've dressed him up," Mrs.

Mrs. Sugar Foot is a beautiful woller resignation with a delightful sense of huse Undersecretary of State.

The granddaddy of all these in
The granddaddy of all th well had to accept Welles' resignation as Undersecretary of State.

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So far as concerns Bulgaria, she asked for what she has got. Stupidately one thing—the preponderant of the previous five the world.

The both a public spanking.

Sugar Foot said, "I make the noise and she saves the money."
Singing in the movies was child's play, Luaritz Melchoir said. "At the Met I sing from 6,000 to 7,000 words in one evening. In Hollywood I sing in one evening. In Hollywood I sing in one evening. In Hollywood I sing one litle song and they ask me if I'm tired.'

He does nothing to protect his voice except take a three-month vacation every year. "A voice," he said, "is like a machine. You have

thirties—Agnew E. Larsen, president South America. The heads of half of RotaWings, Inc.

the party type. And for all the beauty of their private mountain also one of the most highly prized beauty of their private mountain also one of the most highly prized also one of the most highly private quired from hard-presed Romania in via the Strait.

The German is wobbling on his top, they live most of the time in privileges of all americans. I as a bone of contention between this great channel, as I have, canlast legs, with Allied forces in France New York. They spent only 10 and Russia closing in on him and weeks last year at "The Viking."

ways on the alert." Lauritz Melchoir believes opera During the last three years our should be subsidized by the governwartime record as a nation has been ment, or by a 50-cent tax on all "Opera is as overseas. But there is no ques- one of the world's greatest living great Republic will be looked upon tioning the fact that some of the toughest problems that any people for dead things, why shouldn't we

Officers Will Be **Held for Crimes**

ROME, Sept. 6—(AP)— Declaring only be measured by the gloom which settled there one June day four years ago when German troops occupied the French capital.—President Roosevelt.

DIS-SECT-ING WAR BONDS
CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—(P)—A soldier appeared at the finance of fice to buy a war bond. "What denomination?" asked the young woman behind the counter. "Protestant," replied the soldier prompt-testant," replied the soldier prompt-testant," replied the soldier prompt-testant, reproductive that a majority of the peace negotiations."

ROME, Sept. 6—(P)—Declaring that 300 to 1,000 Romans were shot or beaten to death and that 1,000 more were severely injured during the Nazi occupation of Rome, the Allied Control Commission has promised that the Germans responsible will be tried before a military court if they are ever found alive. The commission announced that a majority of Americans, in clew of 1939-1944 events, approve these sentiments. So even his aides are asking why he is so reluctant to announce his attitude at the present cost whatever. And he calls this lestant," replied the soldier prompt- would be held jointly responsible announce his attitude at the present for the crimes.

The Life of

rose for the next act.

keeping postwar cantonments popu dience and cleanliness to the boys and in educating them to pass Civil Ser vice examinations and other Fed

This last specification sparked some puzzlement, in view of the ex-pectation that the total of more than three million of Uncle Sam's em ployes will be reduced sharply at the end of the conflict. He made no mention of the fact that the Unite States, as a result of recent lessons can never again let down its guard and may have to maintain the world's most powerful fighting force

CITIZENS-Mr. Roosevelt was no ly straight up all the way.

We ate venison soaked in milk for 24 hours and washed it down with red wine. We looked through a telescope to see the nearest neighbors—military service. Sometimes his and they were cows, grazing in San sionate expressions on this military service. Sometimes his pas caused anxiety among associates in Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet.

"This is not a question of war of peace-We are confronted with artments.

However, it's conceded here that most anyone who has a notion can once who has a notion can to his pink, dimpled knees.

Lauritz was wearing yellow shorts and white knitted socks half way up to his pink, dimpled knees. We However, it's conceased nere that almost anyone who has a notion can work up a feud with Interior Secretary "Curmudgeon" Ickes. His 39 because he is six-feet-three and to, that in maintaining a fighting because he is six-feet-three and in those force of the highest efficiency, we have a few and in those force of the highest efficiency we have a few and in those force of the highest efficiency we have a few and in those force of the highest efficiency we have a few and in those force of the highest efficiency we have a few and in those force of the highest efficiency we have a few and that war is suit a possiare at the same time educating thousands of young men to the better citizens.

even more specific on subsequent occasions in proposing universal Army-Navy service. On February 28, 1914-five months before the out break of war in Europe—he express-ed his views on America's destined hogemony and the means to obtain and secure it. Writing in the Scientific American, he said:

"Invasion is not what this country tary of Agriculture,
The Cordell Hull-Summer Welles feud was another that had been sputtering for years, but when the explosion came, President Roose-will had to account Welley resident Roose-will have a prima domna."

They we dressed Hilli up, walls, has to fear. In time of war, would we be content, like the turtle, to Sugar Foot said. "Can you imagine withdraw into our shell and see an enemy supersede us in every out-lying port, usurp our commerce and withdraw into our shell and see an enemy supersede us in every out-lying port, usurp our commerce and withdraw into our shell and see an enemy supersede us in every out-lying port, usurp our commerce and enemy influence as a nation. garia is of far greater importance

pines and wherever our commerce States and Britain but not with may be—We must create a Navy not. Russia, recently assumed the status to sea, must embrace the Philiponly to protect our shores and our possessions but our merchant ships in time of war no matter where they may go."

American representatives in Cairo may go."

Thuy it's a boon for the Affed cause, but I think we must look been taken so far by Turkey will mistice negotiations with Anglo-damerican representatives in Cairo full significance. It strikes me that Turks the strong position at the Russia's operations in the Russi

time of war no matter where they may go."

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Throughout the war Russia has shown Bulgaria great consideration. "Is it not time," he asked then, "Is it not time," he asked then, and the strain of the Balkans will put her in a powerful position for a red-hot challenge to Turkey's control of the famous Dardanelles strait—the brightest jewel in the Ottoman crown.

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"I hope to see the time come when national Government service

we are ready again to bloody his nose here.—Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark, people," Melchoir said. "They're alservice in times of peace as well as the civilian branches as well as the military branches. "The day will soon be at hand when the Army and Navy of this own Government and their

own activities.' RELUCTANCE—But here is the pay-off on the President's real views. In a 1919 Victory Dinner ad-

dress he said:
"While a letdown was bound to follow every great national action, I hope that there will still be some kind of training and universal mili-

He seemed more interested in

On April 11, 1913, bnly a few weeks

DEFENSE - Mr. Roosevelt was

Axis game.

Germany to help meet the onslaught

This tough Balkan state, which of the western Allies. He sorely Axis game. has been at war with the United

boundry but on the frontier of on having unrestricted access to the southern Dobruja, which Sofia ac-1940. This rich wheat province has Anyone who has sailed through been a bone of contention between this great channel, as I have, can dwarf varieties, the offspring are Bulgaria and Romania since the lat- not fail to have been impressed with tall.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKINZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

Russia's declaration of war on Bu-l

By Francis Irevelyan Mitter First Biography of America's Great General Distributed, NEA Service, Inc. initial objective—our beachhead Volturno, under heavy THE END OF THE WORLD

is secure. Additional troops are German artillery and tanks. They XXVI

THE fall of Mussolini and the surrender of Italy were but the prologue to the great drama soon

Is secure. Additional troops are landing every day, and we are here to stay. Not one foot of ground will be given up."

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to be enacted on the stage of history. Seventeen days after the conquest of Sicily, and timed with the Italian surrender, the curtain lages, towns and cities they were which tanks could not pass. rose for the next act.

The German invaders must now be driven from the Italian homeland. Eisenhower knew the Axis, and breaking through the coastal road skirting Mount vesuvius and t now revolving on but one wheel the mountainous barriers, led by in Europe, would throw all the forces it could rally against the Allies in an attempt to keep the 22 days after landing on the lattle ground in Italy rather than the mountainous barriers, led by Navy, stood inspired as the message of General Eisenhower, addressed to all the American mili-

Allies in an attempt to keep the battleground in Italy, rather than beachheads below Salerno.

The scene before them was one The city had been The city had been The memorable chapbattleground in Italy, rather than to fight on German soil.

But the war in the air upset his plan. Germany was being devastated by British and American bombers based on England.
Berlin was already in ruins. Every full of sunken ships. Deserted by large and conductive in Carmany was in the Nazis who had left the wrecklarge city in Germany was in the Nazis, who had left the wreck-ance and of unswerving loyalty. age behind them, the Neapolitans "From my heart, I thank each The invasion of Europe through began to return to their city to of you for the services you have so the British Eighth Army, which of the British Eighth Army, which as their liberators.

of the British Eighth Army, which had fought its way across the these beleaguered people assumed the sea, in the front lines, as their liberators.

The name of Eisenhower to our ports and bases.

"But we must now look forthe Straits of Messina into the toe a greatness equal to that of Gari- ward, because for us there can be of Italy on Sept. 3, 1943. With them were the doughty Canadians.

They landed on the west coast of the Province of Calabria in the Market of Calabria in the Market of Calabria in the Market of Calabria in the Street of Calabri Marina di Gallico section under victims of the machinations of the European enemy on the east an air umbrella and pulverizing Mussolini and Hitler, could laugh and with growing forces seeking combardments from air, sea, and again. They greeted Americans, out and penetrating the weak land. Powerful aerial forces were who had come to help drive the spots of his defenses from all softening up the attack along the Nazis from their sacred soil, as other directions, his utter defeat Italian roads. American and Brit- brothers. ish warships sent high explosives

ish warships sent high explosives into key targets.

Eisenhower threw a stream of reinforcements and supplies across the Straits of Messina. American tracks are stablished crater.

Eisenhower's boys looked up in wonderment at the grim Mt. Vesuivis growling and groaning in the distance. Huge clouds of smoke and flame poured from its seas to our homeland with the seas to our homeland with the seas to our homeland with the last enemy. Eisenhower's boys looked up in sight—is certain.

"With high courage let us re-

Commando troops established their footholds. Allied planes bombed Naples. The battle for Salerno raged fiercely. Gen. Mark Clark, American commander of the Fifth Army, informed Eisenhouser. We have arrived at our bowled word with the sent mere humans engaged in warfare. Peasants prophesied that old Vesuvius would yet enter blower. We have arrived at our bowled word word words the proud knowledge of having done in our time our duty to our blower. We have arrived at our blower words are researched. hower, "We have arrived at our World War II, as a victor, and NEXT: The story of Duckworth

ter won it in the second Balkan its importance to the Muscovites. war in 1912.

Moscow has warned Sofia several

Without access to it they are cut off from the Mediterranean by water; times lately against playing Hitler's with access they can move not only game, and the Bulgars should have

-even if not yet definitely in

learned by this time that Stalin Black Sea naval fleet which in days doesn't make a practice of flourishing the big stick unless he means do come may be very powerful Moscow's vast interest in the Moscow's vast interest in the Darbusiness. But they didn't and so the Soviet has declared war, and the counse of the war, from which she

other powers is intensified.

Thus the control of the Dardan-This means that the Germans So far as concerns Bulgaria, she asked for what she has got. Stupidity and cupidity have impelled her to try to play both the Allied and the

the post-war sages. Has Turkey missed the bus by clinging too long and not too wisely to nuetrality? British Prime Minisneeds these forces in his Siefgried ter Churchill last May said that "the Truly it's a boon for the Allied course which is being taken and has

SALT LAKE CITY — GI's and mails superintendent Joseph W. thirties—Agnew E. Larsen, president of RotaWings, Inc.

One things is certain; we will continue the enormous struggle, it must be continued, as long as our war aims and as long as reason is not sent the properties.

South America. The heads of half world War 1.

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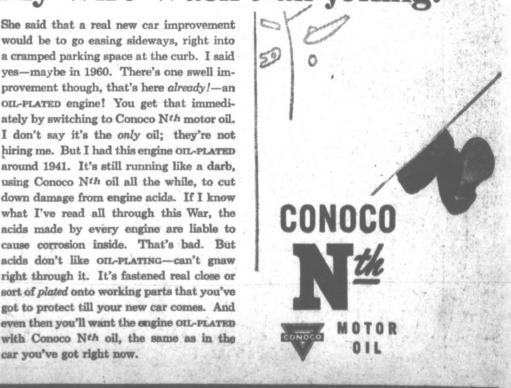
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HOMEBODIES The semi-official Moscow news- Bambrough won't see eye to eye on ly they punctiliously halted their widely interpreted among observers can be registered, but a love let-drive, not on the pre-war Bulgarian as spade-work for Russian insistence ter "is neither an important nor

When horticulturists cross hure



would be to go easing sideways, right into a cramped parking space at the curb. I said yes-maybe in 1960. There's one swell improvement though, that's here already!-an OIL-PLATED engine! You get that immediately by switching to Conoco Nth motor oil. I don't say it's the only oil; they're not hiring me. But I had this engine OIL-PLATED around 1941. It's still running like a darb, using Conoco Nth oil all the while, to cut down damage from engine acids. If I know what I've read all through this War, the acids made by every engine are liable to cause corrosion inside. That's bad. But acids don't like OIL-PLATING-can't gnaw right through it. It's fastened real close or sort of plated onto working parts that you've got to protect till your new car comes. And even then you'll want the engine OIL-PLATED with Conoco Nth oil, the same as in the car you've got right now.



Peter Edson's Column: WHAT TO DO WITH THAT \$15 BILLION?

the disposal of surplus war property, both Houses of Congress crashed through with proposals that all receipts from these sales should be applied against the public debt.

To the man in the street and the women and children on the side-walk, this proposal sounds good.

In Congress the proposal was made to sound even better than it really is because it was bandied and both that there were 75 or 100 billion dollars worth of surplus stuff to be sold and the impression given that the national debt would therefore be reduced by that amount so that the cost of the war would be intricaices of big money bookkeeping.

HOW CONGRESS WOULD

SPEND IT

But even a mere 15 billion bucks isn't to be sneezed at, though it's only a fraction of the total national debt. So the question is, do you want to earmark this estimated \$15,000,000 receipts from the sale of surplus property for reducing the national debt? That proposal apparament turn up their noses and turn down their thumbs. The only time the government can reduce its debt, will be gone into presently.

The average guy not versed in the intricaices of big money bookkeeping any special postwar receipts and

Washington Correspondent
In writing legislation to control the disposal of surplus war property.

HOW CONGRESS WOULD

and if the government gets \$15,000,- won't be popular. The smart politi-000,000 net from these sales it can cal thing, since the debt has to be reduced some time, is to take all the easy money you can get and supply it against that awful deficit.

that the cost of the war would be intricaices of big money bookkeeping any special postwar receipts and cut a third.

But the picture isn't nearly that the right idea. Sales of surplus prosimply means that Congress will But the picture isn't nearly that rosy.

Bureau of the Budget estimates that the cost of the war, by June, 1945, will be \$289,800,000,000. This is just the American taxpayers' and bond-buyers' share. It divides rought as a spend to the same and individual, or any corporation, and the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital that the cost of the war, by June, 1945, will be \$289,800,000,000. This is just the American taxpayers' and bond-buyers' share. It divides rought as a spenditure of the corporation of the same and individual, or any corporation, and the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital that the cost of the war, by June, 1945, will be \$289,800,000,000. This is just the American taxpayers' and spenditures will reduce the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital that the cost of the war, by June, 1945, will be \$289,800,000,000. This is just the American taxpayers' and be reduced to the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital that the cost of the war, by June, 1945, will be \$289,800,000,000. This is just the American taxpayers' and be reduced to the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital that the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital taxpets and the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital taxpets and the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital taxpets and the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital taxpets and the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital taxpets and the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital taxpets and the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital taxpets and the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital taxpets and the right idea. Sales of surplus property represent a reduction of capital taxpe

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Guarded After Note

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6-(AP)-

Bettie Rae Flue Becomes Bride Of J. D. Williams in Tijuana, Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flue of 406 N.

Dwight are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Bettle Rae,
to S-1/c J. D. Williams, on of Mr.
and Mrs. M. R. Williams, of 320 S.
Dwight.

Marriage vows were exchanged
August 30, in the Latter Day Church
of Saints at Tijuana, Mexico, with
the Rev. John A. Hawkins reading
the ritual.

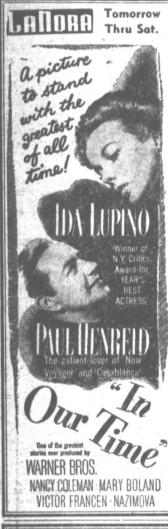
The bride wore a blue three-piece

Mrs. Young Named Honoree at Shower Given in Shamrock

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 6-Mrs. Buford

A pink and white color motif was carried out in decorations throughout the entertaining rooms.

Miss June Wischkaemper and Miss Jimmie Shields served refreshments to the guests as they arrived. Little Joyce Shields received the gifts. Games provided entertainment for the group and prizes were awarded Gifts were presented to the honored guest by little Miss Karen Breeding, who delivered them in a child's



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Dire Deeds on

San Francisco's

Waterfront!

linen suit with black accessories; her corsage was of gardenias and for something old, she wore a gold lock-et which her mother had worn at her own wedding. For something borrowed she carried a blue lace handkerchief belonging to Miss Pau-line Thorpe of San Diego, Cal. Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Ralph Pines of San Diego. PO-3/c Jack Claude served as best

nan. Following the ceremony a recep Young was complimented with a stork shower Saturday with Mrs. A. F. Wischkaemper and Miss Jimmie and Mrs. George Rubatt, 3082 Mission St., Tijauna. Those attending Stilled as hostesses. of Mrs. Wischkaemper, who resides in the Dozler community, where the honoree formerly made her home.

A pink and white color motified. The couple will make their hom

at 4202 Jackdaw, in San Diego, Cal., where the bridegroom is serving with the United States Navy.
Mrs. Williams attended Pampa
High school and was formerly employed here with Southwestern Bell

Buffet Supper To Be Given Friday By Builders Class

Telephone company

A buffet supper will be given by members of Builders class of the First Christian church Friday evening at 7 o'clock.
All members are invited to attend and a nursery will be provided. The supper will be held in the basement of the church.

Slumber Party Given For Melva Ann Clynch Recently In Shamrock

at the Barth home.

The girls attended a local theatre, after which a watermelon feast was

held.
The party included the honoree Doris Betenbough, Wanda Ruth Roden, Clara Jo Brown, Betty Sue Snell, Rose Marie Oldham, Jeane

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It's not taboo today to discuss plain facts. Thousands of women praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up appetite, stimulates flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and helping resistance. Started 3 days before the time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve much purely functional periodic pain. A

62-year record says it may help. Office Opens 2 P. M. **Last Times** ...9c-40c Today

OF A SOLDIER!

CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY

A love haunted by nameless

evil in a house of terror

free itself of unseen hate!

starring Cornelia Otis Skinner Ray Milland -- Ruth Hussey

. a lover that fought to

JNINVITED"





Having a picture taken of yourself for your personal Armed Force? Well, there are ways to get a good break from the camera, and for tips listen to Jean Lindow, Louisville, Ky., high school girl, named "Miss" year of work as the Society has to led for the coming season. Provident

From "Miss Photogenis" comes more tips: Have your hair done the day before you pose, and wear it simply. Use a tan make-up in a shade that is a good deal darker than your skin. Omit cheek rouge, but whoop up eye glamor. Give lots of care to lips, but be careful of a too dark shade of lipstick. Dark red

Dinner Entertains SHAMROCK, Sept. 6—Melva Ann Clynch was complimented by Jo Anne Barth last week with a line party followed by a slumber party

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 6—Fred Wood entertained with a dinner last week honoring his nephew, T/Sgt. Dempsey Davis, who is at home from Italy,

Those attending were: Mrs. W. H.

family, Arthur Davis and family, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Richard Wil-son, Mrs. Myrtle Darrow, Miss Nellie Exum, Mrs. Blue, and T/Sgt. Davis.

Ration Calendar (By The Associated Press)

MEATS, FATS, ETC.-Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 and as A5 through G5 valid indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS-Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely. SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 hrough 33 valid indefinitely for five

pounds each; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps I and 2 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21.

B-3, B-4, C-3, and C-4 coupons good for fire gallons.

Marriage vows were exchanged between Miss Nadine Dickerson of Groom and Pharmacists Mate 3/c D. E. (Buster) Wilkerson of Pampa, August 31, at 6 p. m.

The marriage ceremony was read in the Methodist parsonage with the Rev. E. B. Bowen reading the ritual Mrs. Wilkerson graduated from

Mrs. Wilkerson graduated from Groom High school and prior to her marriage was employed in AmaO'Roark, Nickie Frashier, Ida Ruth Taylor, Mary Lou Masey, Katherine Crowley. Bobby Louise Siner. rillo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickerson of Groom. Before entering the service in December, 1941, the bridegroom was attending Pampa High. He is the Mrs. Nichols Is grandson of W. E. Lingo of Groom. The couple is at home in Los An-

geles, Cal.
Pvt. and Mrs. J. T. Webb of Pampa attended the wedding.

Ice Cream Supper Held at Hopkins

photogenic unknown.

One valuable pointer from Jean is "pose in a dress that provides color contrast with personal coloring." So, if you're brunette, wear a dress of light color; if blonde, a dress with that old black magic.

From "Miss Photogenis" comes more tips: Have your hair done the more tips: Have your hair done the solution of the more tips: have your hair done the solution of the past year.

At the party Thursday, Mrs. Jimby. At the party Thursday, Mrs. Jimby. Thurmond had charge of a charge of a

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alverson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shumate,

Mr. and Mrs. George Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. George Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mastin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Roden, Clara Jo Brown, Betty Sue Those attending were: Mrs. W. H. Golden, Clara Jo Brown, Betty Sue Roden, Clara Jo Brown, Betty Sue Those attending were: Mrs. W. H. Golden, Clara Jo Brown, Betty Sue Roden, Clara Jo Brown, Betty Sue Those attending were: Mrs. W. H. Golden, Clara Jo Brown, Betty Sue Roden, Clara Jo Brown, Clara Jo Brown, Betty Sue Roden, Clara Jo Brown, Clara Jo Br Olin Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sloan, B. L. mith, Mrs. Ben Martin, Mrs. George

Adamie, Mrs. Fay Flynn, Mrs. J. W Adamie, Mrs. Fay Flynn, Mrs. J. W. Markee, Mrs. Hattie Gooding, Mrs. A. L. Montgomery, Mrs. R. W. Orr, W. B. Martin, Mrs. T. D. Phillips, Mrs. P. E. Simpson, Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs. Marion Longly, Mrs. C. O. Spaulding, W. T. Cole, Jr., Everett Sparks and Bill Carlson.

Approximately 45 children and Approximately 45 children and ung people attended

The most sayage of lizards is the rge rhinoceros iguana of tropical

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

Nadine Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hukill Honor Buster Wilkerson Son and Daughter at Week-End Party Hits Pampa Air Field The Social

Ester club will meet.

Prior to the German invasion, 52.6 per cent of Holland's population ived in towns and cities of 20,000 in-

SERVICEMEN

AND

WOMEN

A week-end party was given by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hukili, 623 N. Somerville, honoring their son and daughter, Max and Peggy Hukill.

Crowley, Bobby Louise Siner.

Elected President Of Fidelis Class

Members of the Fidelis Sunday chool class of the Central Baptist church met in the home of Miss Grace NeCase Thursday afternoon for their monthly social and business meeting with Mrs. Frank

Ky, high school girl, named "Miss Photogenic of 1944," in a nation-wide search to find America's most photogenic unknown.

One valuable pointer from Year 1

The refreshment committee, composed of Mrs. E. P. Wellesley, Mrs. Silcott, Mrs. R. E. Engle, Mrs. Sam Holding, Mrs. Eaton Riggins and Mrs. Olin Burton served ice cream and cake to guests.

Geff, Mrs. D. F. Battey, Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. R. E. Engle, Mrs. Sam Holding, Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. Mary E. Price, Mrs. Ada NeCase and Mrs. Vern Pendergrass.

Hostesses for the afternoon were



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Cigarette Shortage

Soldiers at Pampa Army Air Field

Soldiers at Pampa Army Air Field, like the civilians in Pampa, are having difficulty in getting cigarettes, and when the Post Exchange does have their particular brand, they are limited to two packs to a customer.

That the long arm of tettled to be the long list Feel on the Nazi bombing list Feel on

brand, they are limited to two packs to a customer.

That the long arm of rationing does reach within the confines of an army post was made known recently to the soldiers at the local air base when cigarettes—which affect respectively. fect perhaps a larger percentage of service men than any other item on Honored by Warship 1. Mandy at 230 local meeting.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.

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

La Rosa sorority will meet in the City Post Exchange shelves—were placed on a "two packs to a customer" ban a "two packs to a customer" ba-s.

A large destroyer under construction at Bethlehem Steel company yards here will be named in honor of the

lub room.

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

Council of Clubs will meet at 10 o'clock of City club rooms.

Grandview club will meet. at the local post is for the same late Lt. Col. John W. Thomason, reason as in Pampa—cigarettes are a native of Huntsville, Texas, a writhard to get. Officials of the Army er of novels and magazine articles Exchange say it is practically impossible to keep enough brand cigarettes on hand to supply the demand date is still unset.

FRIDAY

Entre Nous will meet at 2:30.
Order of Eastern Star will meet,
Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will
meet in the City club rooms at 8 p. m.
Coltexo club will meet,
Wayside club will meet,
Garden club will meet at 9:30 in City
club rooms.
Victory H. D. club will meet,
Viernes club will meet,
Buildus class of the First Christian,
church will have a buffet supper at the
church basement at 7:30.

MONDAY of the personnel.

With the shortage of smokes exsuspected of buying cartons for their friends who were unable to buy friends who were unable to buy them elsewhere. This depleted small badly that rationing was the only solution. reserve supplies in the exchanges so out faster.

It is expected that cartons will be W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will released from time to time when Royal Neighbors will meet in the City the shortage is made up. Cigarettes are sold to the soldiers at exact Ester club will meet.

TUESDAY

Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
B.F.W. club will meet in the City club
ooms at 8 p. m. for a business meeting.
W.S.C.S. of LeFors Methodist church
vill meet, at the church.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 7:30.

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Pampa Fans Are Urged To Be Present Saturday for Harvesters' Scrimmage at Canyon

Bad Weather Has Retarded Week's Work

Intermittent rains during the last two days have hampered the efforts of the Pampa Harvesters fully to carry of their fall football camp at West Texas State college in Canyon. Athletic Director Otis Coffey has had the candidates working inside to avoid unnecessary exposure prior to the season opener with Phillips, here. September 15. here, September 15.

In a long-distance telephone conversation, Coffey said the Harves-ters were in fine spirits and, although there was still room for great improvement, several prospects have shown exceedingly well. The arrival of Charles Shultz, 16-year-old, 190 pound former Pampa Junior High gridder, has greatly lifted the teams

chances for a successful season.

Before the squad return to Pampa Saturday, several light scrimmages will be held with neighboring teams. Coffey's charges are in Tulia to scrimmage the Hornets, driving Class A team. Tulia will play a return engagement when they stage a sham battle with Pampa in Canyon at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Efforts are being made to contact Hereford for a session Friday and Clovis, New Mexico, Sat-urday for a final workout before the

urday for a final workout before the return trip.

For the scrimmage Saturday, to be held at 4 p. m. Director Coffey has asked that as many Pampa fans as possible attend the game Saturday and help transport the team back to Pampa. The scrimmage will be at Canyon. This will also give those attending a preview of what promises to be a better-than average season. All fans are also urged to get their reserved seat season tickets at the school business office in the City halt, the sale beginning at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

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WICHITA FALLS. Sept. 6—(P)— beppard field's fifth Sgt. Johnny tammer of Oklahoma City today held the championship of the Wich-ita Falls Country club's invitation golf tournament for the second successive year by virtue of a one-up victory over Billy Maxwell, Abilene high school student.

Stammer yesterday successfully defended his title against Maxwell.

SAN DIEGO - Sailors returning here from combat zones will find it a pleasure to go to the dentist. They will be treated by Lt. Alice Tweed, Tucson, Ariz., first wave den tist assigned to the Pacific coast.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 6-(P)-Rash son, broadly speaking, will be as good as it was in 1943 because of the number of athletes returning to school after being discharged from the armed forces and the navy men returning from fleet duty—nearly every roster to hit this desk lists

Leftover leaves from Forest Hills: Frankie Parker, the new tennichamp, hopes to go back to his old movie job as assistant director of special effects after the war-Sgt Frankie can look back with considerable satisfaction to his first appearance in the nations. Back in 1932 he KO'd Japan's Sadakazu Onda in the first round—Col. Esky Clark, who is cooking up

that new army sports, program hasn't found time to talk with Tad Wieman about what part the college army trainees may have in it—Ralph Zannelli, who fights Jimmy McDaniels in the garden Friday, never has fought in a preliminary in some final hout.

TIME TO RETIRE

Pvt. Bob Montgomery, the light weight champ, was refereeing camp bout at Keesler Field, Mis last week when a very tired boxe dropped to the canvas—Bob rais his arm to start the count, but the fallen gladiator remarked: "No countin' Mister Montgomery. ain't goin' to get up."

Game Rained Out, They'll Work Up More Fight Spirit

The weatherman rained out last night's game between the Lions and Kiwanis clubs at Roadrunner park so the civic club members have de-cided to work up a good two-day "mad" and play it off at 8 p.m. Fri-

day.
"Maybe it will give the Kiwanians" nerves a chance to settle down a bit," said Dr. L. J. Zachry of the Lions today. "The rain just post-poned their slaughter, that's all." poned their slaughter, that's all."

President L. N. Atchison of the winners and scored a run in the Kiwanis club laughed off Zachry's fourth inning. Lewis got his in the crack with this: "We'll go through 'em Friday night like Patton went through

France—and that wasn't slow."
Atchison and Zachrycould agree only on one thing and thatwas that spectators who attend Friday night's game (it's all free) also will be enterained with a surprise that isn't usually found with a softball game. "It's guaranteed to provide plenty of fun for the spectators and ball players, too, Atchison said today, out it's a secret." ected from the Rotary club.

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Tigers Edging Upward in Race For American League Laurels

Dizzy Trout voluntarily jumped up and started throwing in the bullpen.

solace for losing the lead in the return of Bob Muncrief, sore-armed

righthander who had won 12 games

up to Aug. 5 but failed to go the route in his last four starts. A test

inning of relief duty Labor day showed the flipper had improved. New York was taking first place

Bill Skeeters Wins

In His Ninth Try

TO THIS QUESTION

eeing in the building.

convincing reply.

Benito, two up.

The win yesterday was Skeeters'

first in nine valley tournaments. Brady won the event in 1940 and

AUSTIN, Texas—(A)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson is an early riser and the other day he reached the state

house about milking time. The wives of three soldiers were sight-

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Three Sofiball Squads Tie For Title at PAAF

Three teams in the enlisted men's softball league at Pampa army air field are tied for first place after

Communications won from PLM in a game played Wednesday, scor-ing five runs in the fourth inning, after getting three in the preceding period. First Baseman Mayes scored twice in the two innings, with Kuester, Kelly, Lien, Chace, Martin and Adams accounting for a run apiece. Cathcart did the pitching for the winners. For the los-ers, Slayton pitched and runs were scored by Toth, Barna and Slay-

In another game Wednesday, Section C had a rough time getting a 4 to 2 win from Section C-X. same period. In the sixth, Ross and Talkmitt got around for two more scores. Williams and Garrett brought the runs in for the losers. Standings in the league are

played Wednesday, with Headquar-ters meeting Communications in one contest, and Section B playing Section C-X.

Next Monday Headquarters will play Section C and PLM will meet Section B.

OR ALMA MATER STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 6-

(P)—Marine trainee Ed Bush, Penn The governor obligingly showed State tackle, will be performing for his third alma mater when the was. They lauged. "If you're the football season opens. The Ther-governor, what are you doing up so mopolis. Wyo., athlete captured the early?" one asked. 1942 Minnesota freshmen and last year played for Northwestern.

(HELP ROBBER!

Drawn Today In Golf Tourney DALLAS, Sept. 6—(A)—Pairings tive for the event.

Pairings To Be

days of the 72-hole Texas victory open championship beginning tomor-row over the Lakewood Country club will be drawn up today and additioinal golfing stars were due to arrive for the event.

Byron Nelson, native Texan rated Byron Nelsor, native Texan rated as possibly the greatest golfer in the game at the moment, was to lack Joe Kucera, Guards H. B. reach here today after copping the Nashville open Monday, his sixth major competition for the year. Thomas and Albin Roudek, End George Gartner and Tackle Ernest played for Arkansas, conceded that major competition for the year. The Frence in the first two weeks. By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Newhouser or Trout pitching and Trout or Newhouser warming up!
That appeared to be Detroit's success formula today as the Tigers Crept to within two games of the American league-leading Yankees.
On paper the race still was between New York and St. Louis, separated by only a half game, but Steve O'Neill's Bengals were feared most by the three other contenders.

The pride of Minooka, Pa., had been criticized by some sources all beason for "overworking" the strong armed pair, but the box scores continued to give the answers on the league. Lake City; Jimmy Johneton, Detroit, W. A. Stackhouse, Seguin, There are mot Tack Boh Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., the box Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., the beason for "overworking" the strong from, Chicago; George Schneiter, Salt Lake City; Jimmy Johneton, Detroit, W. A. Stackhouse, Seguin, Texas; Leonard Dodson, Kansas City; Gib Sellers, Hot Springs; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Mike Detarted by only a half game, but Steve O'Neill's Bengals were feared most by the three other contenders.

Detroit W. A. Stackhouse, Seguin, Texas; Leonard Dodson, Kansas City; Gib Sellers, Hot Springs; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Mike Detarted by only a half game, but the lefty issued his only pass in an unsteady seventh inning start, Dizzy Trout voluntarily jumped up bin ascond to many or the received to check in included Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind. The Progs, in the first the form of the year. Others expected to check in included Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind. The pride of word work and St. Lake City; Jimmy Johneton, Detroit, W. A. Stackhouse, Seguin, Texas; Leonard Dodson, Kansas City; Gib Sellers, Hot Springs; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Mike Detarted Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind. The pride of the leager. The progs of the season for verworking the answers on the right state of the year. The progs of the season for overworking the box scores continued to give the answers on the recessions, app Others expected to check in included Bob Hamilton, Chemistry, Lak

phia, second top money winner for the year; Denny Shute of Hunting-ton, W. V.,; Toney Penna of Daywith the bulk of the doubleheaders of the way, it was probable that the pair would do most of the work in the 23 remaining games.

Twenty-five games won appeared to Tarrant field yesterday showed what his basic system of attack. It is not to make the possibilities, though, and I'm really encouraged at the way they've put out to date."

Meyer will continue to use the flankerback, or man in motion, as Tarrant field yesterday showed what

practice round from the extreme stouter than last year, and this, in back tees after a brief but heavy rain had soaked the course. back tees after a brief but heavy rain had soaked the course.

Waco Army Softball Team Defends Title

in stride after many years of set-ting the pace, cindicating Joe Mc-HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 6-(AP)-Carthy's season-long judgment that The championship of the Houston his team was as good as any in the Post softball tournament will be de-cided tonight when the defending The Yankees, Boston, and Browns were idle again today as Detroit title holders, Waco army airfield, plays the Jack and Jill team from plays the Jack and Jill team from Houston. Largest crowd of the semi-White Sox. St. Louis opens its last road trip Thursday in a fivepare visit to Chicago, and New
York and Boston meet four times,
starting Friday.

Jack and Jill entered the finals
last night behind the sterling hurling of Pvt. Cecil (Tex) Hughson,

4 to 2. Both teams got 8 hits. But for an error by his battery-mate on a strikeout and another of HARLENGEN, Sept. 6-(A)-It reuired the ninth attempt for Bill his own making, Hughson would week and work two days to help skeeters of Dallas to cop the annual have had his third tournament shut-

V-12 Program To Be Big Help to B.C.U.

transferred out Nov. 1.

"But we won't be hurt as badly as ball combinations at the were last year when the same thing happened, for we have a lot more civilian talent on the squad this civilian talent on the squad this a 'fair season' in his debut as head a 'fair season' in his debut as head in the squad this civilian talent on the squad this as head in the square the square the square that the square the square that t civilian talent on the squad this season," Coach Dutch Meyer points

The Frogs, in the first two weeks of practice sessions, appear defi-nitely much stronger than in 1943. There is more capable reserve material and there are more men Inexperience, though, will handi-cap Coach Meyer terifically. There

are only five lettermen, and only three of these will stay throughout the season. More than three-fourths of the squad of 45 are freshmen. "Good boys, but a little on the green side." Coach Meyer sums it up. "They have possibilities, though, and I'm really encouraged at the

Lieut. Ben Hogan from Ft. Worth's Tarrant field yesterday showed what may be required to win the tourney by blazing around the course in 34-All other contends were idle yesterday, so the Tigers gained a half length on the field. St. Louis found practice round from the extreme stouter than last year and the course in 34
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> pard field, finished his fourth tournament game with a total of 54 strikeouts, an all-time record. He won three games and lost one.

> Kirby Higbe of Camp Livingston, a., had been slated to oppose La., had been slated to oppose Highson but Higbe yesterday was transferred to Fort Benning, Ga. Instead Sgt. Bob Nass, only pit-cher to beat Waco in a post tourney, pitched for Hulen.

COLLEGE TURNS INTO INN

BANNER ELK, N. C.--(/P)--Nine months of the year Lees-MacRae college here is a mountain educational institution. But from June who struck out 16 Camp Hulen bat- till September it's Pinnacle Inn. ters as his team downed the Hulen-ites for the second successive night, chambermaids, room clerks and

cooks.

During the regular school term students go to class four days a week and work two days to help Rio Grande Valley golf tournament out. The erstwhile Boston Red Sox operates a farm, has its own power but today, he was rewarded after eliminating Ed Brady, Jr., of San

Glen Rose of Arkansas U. Says Merely He'll Have 'Fair Season'

first-stringers are scheduled to be glasses, even back in the 1930's when Coach John (Bud) Tomlin is an unirst-stringers are scheduled to be glasses, even back in the local scheduled t

ootball coach at Arkansas, the smart boys figure Ozark hills with a rattl-"But it won't do us any good, of out of these Ozark hills with a rattl-

squadmen back and the best crop of freshmen in several seasons the

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FORT WORTH, Sept. 6—T. C. U. will again, as last year, be hurt as well as helped by the Navy V-12 manpower on its roster. Five key grid men, three of them rating as first-stringers are scheduled to be classes even back in the 1930's when the stringers are scheduled to be classes even back in the 1930's when the stringers are scheduled to be classes even back in the 1930's when they won a single conference victory. The biggest trouble about the football wealth Rose inherited from 1943 (each forwill be classes even back in the 1930's when they won a single conference victory.

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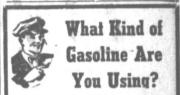
Leon Pense, the Oklahoma handy
man who played center, guard, tackle and tossed forward passes so well for the 1943 Porkers that he earned find himself in the blocking back

received, who did a right fair job of ball carrying and kicking in his high school days at Hot Springs, may be shifted from the end to the back-field, as may six feet plus Melvin McGaha, 1943 reserve end,

Tommy Donoho, 200 pound pile-driving triple threater up from Fort Smith high school, and another reshman, Frank Schumchyk, a tall 195-pounder, are battling it out for ne fullback spot.
In the forward wall, the veteran

Earl (Red) Wheeler, a 120-pounder is back at center; drawling Bob Cope and Henry Ford will hold out at the guards and tackles Charles Johnson, Carl Lee Jackson and Jim Young are returning. Lamar Dingler will again

e at one of the wings. The 1944 Arkansas team will employ the much-publicized T-formation in addition to the short punt, single wing and familiar Arkansas spread. And it isn't likely the Razor



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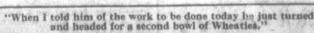


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Houston One of Better Prepared **Texas Cities to Meet Post-War**

By BRACK CURRY
Associate Press Staff
The tiggest industrial and population center of Texas—Houston and ties and continue of employ about simply means going back to originate the continue of in the state engaged in producing identified with the petroleum indus-war goods, according to Roy E. try, exclusive of refining.

Larsen, statistical expert for the Metropolitan Houston's wartime Houston has approved a bond iswar manpower commission area of-fice.

cities in tackling postwar employ-ment because of its diversified in-

dustries, says Larsen. tries were converted to war use from civilian production. Consequently, the transition to peacetime output should be simpler than in the new report blu industrial plants built since the war ployment Machine tool, shipping, petroleum 15.

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Excepting San Antonio, which has few large war industries, Houston has approved a bond is-population is 601,000 compared with 384,000 in 1940. There are 140,000 first five years following the war few large war industries, Houston has approved a bond is-population is 601,000 compared with the first five years following the war in metropolitan Houston.

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ustries, says Larsen.

Practically all Houston war industries the United States employment serhe United States employment ser-ice.

A joint committee of economic de-Reed Roller Bit company has set up

> county will be released about Sept. ing servicemen and to assist What about the 36,000 workers

shipyards? says Major Roland A. Early, many ager of the industrial department of the chamber of commerce. "We are very optimistic that they will ent postwar installations providing stable employment for thousands now classified as war workers.

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county's 42,000 men in service are jects will be held for the time when being discharged monthly and practically all are going into jobs, states check unemployment.

velopment—chamber of commerce report blueprinting after war employment possibilities in Harris to the reinstatement of its returnin handling their postwar problems. What about the 36,000 workers The giant Sheffield steel plant is employed in Houston's two giant a symbol of the future role of Houston industries. Devoted exclusively "Shipyards lend themselves to fab-rication of heavy consumer goods," says Major Roland A. Laird, man-Similarly, chemical, synthetic rub-

> BRITISH GET BIG FEET LEICSTER, England—(A) manufacturers say many Britons are wearing shoes a size larger than they wore before the war. More walking is the reason.

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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE Aug. 21—(Delayed)—(P)
—A French mother of seven children crossed a river and pedalled 20 kilo-meters just to see and thank American troops who liberated Orleans,

nome town of Joan d'Arc. Soldiers thought this visit the best tribute they received for driving out "As soon as she heard the troops

were there this mother and two of her chillren-a 22-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son—crossed the Loire upstream,' 'said Cpl. Fendall G. Lyon, Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

"They had to pedal 20 kilometers, a lot of the time through German teritory, to get here. Her children had studied English before but they began to brush up on it a month before so they would be able to carry on a conversation when the Americans arrived.

After chatting with Lyon and other soldiers in a cafe, the mother and two children shook hands.

in the Orleans area that even enemy aircraft couldn't keep tabs on 1940.

cled to come in for a landing," said Leonard E. Charette of New Bed-Lt. Allenby Ayr, East Haven, Conn. ford, Mass., now at Camp Van Dorn, "Our anti-aircraft boys just cut Miss, switched handbags with an-him up with 50-calibers and he crashed. He never knew what hap-they change buses in Hartford

like many American soldiers, has vast respect for the fighting quali-

ties of the French Maquis.
"One of our squads had three Gerquart of whisky. mans cornered in a house, he said.
"They were moving in slowly and cautiously when up rode six Maquis a dilapidated car.
"As soon as they learned there

were Germans inside the house they ran right up and went into the building. A few seconds later they came out with the Germans collared. You should have seen the expr sions on the faces of some of our boys at that way of operating.'

In England children carging sweets from the troops had two chants: "Got any gum, chum?" and got and candy handy?"

T/4 Adolph Schott of Saginaw, Mich., says French kids have a new "They are learning to yell, Got a franc, Yank?" he said.

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5:15—Theatre Page.
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5:25—Of Mutual Interest.
5:20—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:45—10:2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
6:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.
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6:45—Jack Bundy's Orch.—MBS.
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7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.—MBS.
7:30—Stop that Villian.—MBS.
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-THURSDAY

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7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Jimmie Greer Orch.—MBS.
8:30—Moments of Devotion.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
0:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
0:15—The Romancers.—MBS.
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11:30—News.—Tex De Weese.

11:45—Victory Marches.—MBS.

12:00—The Girl from Pursleys.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.

1:00—Cedric Foster, news.—MBS.

1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.

1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
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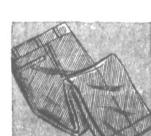
1:45—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.

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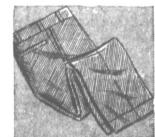
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New Trial for Woman Convicted in 1934

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—(P)—Grace Wynne won a new trial yesterday when the state supreme court reversed her conviction of second degree murder and 15-year sentence in the fatal shoot-field for its efficiency. Much of the to the second degree murder and 15-year sentence in the fatal shoot-field for its efficiency. Much of the second degree murder and the store to the second degree murder and the store of the second degree murder and 15-year sentence in the state suprementation of the second degree murder and 15-year sentence in the second degree murder and 15-year sentence in the second degree murder and 15-year sentence in the state suprementation of the second degree murder and 15-year sentence in the seco

ing of Mrs. Mary Thompson in Kansa City 10 years ago.

The court ruled unanimously that
Mrs. Wynne's jury had been prejudiced by an "inadmissible" demonstration of a gun which had no connection with the shooting of Mrs.

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Thompson.

The gun was used by attorneys in questioning Mrs. Wynne and her daughter, Dorothy Lou, about a gun they testified was carried habitually by John Thompson, husband of pure they desired the service in August, 1940.

His wife, Mrs. Anna Jo Jones lives by John Thompson, husband of Mary Thompson and former husband of the 53-year-old Mrs. Wynne, Mrs. Wynne, convicted in Jackson county circuit court Jan. 2, 1942, devenue of the service of the service in May, 1941, he wife, Mrs. Anna Jo Jones lives at Greenville. Prior to laving for overseas service in May, 1941, he

er soldiers in a cafe, the mother and two children shook hands, climbed on bikes and started the long ride back home.

Committee to a state mental hospital at St. Joseph as insane in performance. 1934, Mrs. Wynne escaped in 1935, and was brought back several years and was brought back several years. Sgt. Nick

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Home this week is Cpl. Joe Cargile, son of Mr, and Mrs. J. G. Cargile, 600 N. Somerville st. Cpl. Cargile is a dental technician and

is stationed at Camp Livingston, La. Cargile is a graduate of Pampa high

and attended Baylor before joining the army in February 1943.

Pvt. Jerry M. Delhotal, 18, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Delhotal, 216 W. Craven, has ar-rived at Camp Wolters to begin

his basic training as an infantry-man. Pvt. Delhotal is a graduate of Alva, Okla., high school and was a sophomore at Texas Tech when drafted. His father is an employe of The Pampa News.

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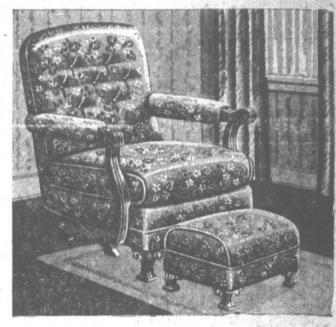
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