3,000 American Planes Pummel German Oil Supplies THE PAMPA NEWS Allied High Command Says

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PAMPA, TEXAS AP Wire

Other U.S. **Planes Help** Land Forces

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LONDON, July 28-(/P)-Ameri-can air forces hurled more than 3,000 planes today at dwindling German oil resources, striking syn-thetic fuel plants at Merseburg in the heart of the Reich and the rich Ploesti oil fields in Romania. Half the force was heavy bom-bers striking from both England and Italy. VOL. 42, NO. 96.

More Vessels Of

Dwindling Fleet

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

The shrinking Japanese empire

bled today from five new Allied

thrusts, including *v* devastating U. S. stab into the Carolines which wiped out 10 ships and 26 planes

and reduced Palau as a stumbling

block on the Allied road back to

On eight sea and land battle-

fields the best Japan could manage

was a stand-off against the un-derdog Chinese at Hengyang. Al-

lied victories were scored at Palau,

the Philippines.

Other flights of tactical aircraft returned to the Normandy front in France supporting the American army advancing on Coutances by bombing and straf-ing enemy transport from Paris to the Atlantic coast. Yesterday, the tactical units destroyed or damaged at least 150 Nazi tanks.

Around 1,000 Flying Fortresses with an equal number of fighters bombed the Luena synthetic oil plants at Merseburg, for the third time this month, and other cen-tral German targets. Merseburg is on the Saale river west of Leipeiz and is an important rail junc-tion. The Germans said nearby Halle and Bessau also were attacked amid great air battles.

In a corordinated strike from Italy more than 500 Liberators were prob-ably an equal escort bombed the Ploesti oil center 35 miles north of Bucharest for the 12th time. Plo-esti had been bomber by RAF air forces before dawn.

forces before dawn. On the eastern front, the Russians said they again bombed the east Prussian rail center of Tilsit, de-stroying five militory trains and setting "dozens of fires." The Rus-sians said they destroyed 42 Ger-man places

man planes. The assaults were launched despite Truk, Sabang and on China's two continuation of the cloudy weather battlefronts. Carrier planes of a fast American task force raided Palau and other which a retricted air operations over the Normandy battlefront, except for one day during the past two weeks, and which forced the raiders over western Caroline bases for two days (July 24-25), sinking a destroyer, an oiler, a destroyer escort of mine-Reich to employ overcast aiming instruments. layer, seven cargo vessels and many

The daylight raids followed a smaller craft. On the first day 26 planes were de troyed. On the secnight of activity by Italy-based bom-bers, which hammered the Romanian oil center of Ploesti while home-based RAF Mosquitos pasted Stutt-gart for the third time in four Anguar, Malakay and Koror in the The Germans asserted that Buch-

Palau group; and Yap and Ulith, which are between Palau and Guam. arest also was bomber anew last Mosquito squardons which at-Adm. Chester Nibitz told of the raid last night.

tacked Stuttgart without loss last night despite a spirited defense found fires still burning in that Another stinging blow, inflicted by bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthr ur5s command, sunk one ship and fired three others of a five-ship confound fires still burning in that German, engineering and transport center from smashing blows by Brit-ish heavy bombers on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Mosquito bombers also sneak-ed past German defenses and blast-ed important radio installations on Swit, one of the morth Frislan Is-

Sylt, one of the north Frisian Is-lands off the German northwest Japanese supply line to Burma via Singapore. London announced today, in ad-

Robots Deliver

Carrier Task Force Raids Jap-Held Palau for 2 Days Mikado Loses 10

YANKS TAKING COVER

(8 PAGES TODAY) FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944.



Combat engineers move in on an objective somewhere in Normandy, still under fire of German artillery. They take cover in ruins of buildings already hit.

AUSTIN, July 23-(P)-Control of co-chairman and secretary

nmittee

in Texas is at stake tomorrow in couraged by

he Democratic party organizations, Pro-Roosevelt Democrats.

Texas Schools Get 6 Million Dollar Backlog

AUSTIN Texas July 28-(P)-A \$6.000,000 wind public schools.

Attorney General Grover Sellers said in an opinion yesterday this amount, the balance in the available school fund after full payment of this year's \$25 scholastic per capita apportionment, may be distributed among the school as of Aug. 31, 1944, the end of the current fiscal year. \Re vear.

Because school years are already ing 350 to 600 pounds, grading U. S. choice, good, commercial and util-

ceive in addition another full \$25 per capita apportionment, based on available revenue estimates. The \$6,000.000 supplemental pay-

ment, already approved by the state board of education subject only to the attorney general's approval, approval should go to teacher salary increases the board directed.

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The Sellers opinion, sought by Comptroller George H. Sheppard, noted that a \$25 per capita appor-tionment maximum is set by statute and also by the siste beard of adv

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WAR IN BRIEF (By The Associated Press)

FRANCE-Yanks threaten entrapment of over 50,000 Germans; fall of Coutances imminent. RUSSIA — Germans abandon Brest-Litovsk, Kaunas; Reds gain 10 major triumphs in 24 hours. JAPAN—Tokyo denies execution

Superforces filers. PACIFIC—Allies score five vic-tories over Japs. ITALY—New Zealanders within seven miles of Florence; Ameri-

can and German artillery duel opens battle for Florence.

More Beef for Army

Beginning Sunday

Texas. July 28—(P)—A windfall awaits Texas DALLAS, July 28—(P)—Effective Sunday the military forces will re-ceive 45 per cent of all federally-in-spected arms the heaf and the federally-inwith the 35 per cent which has been allocated for the services since May

10, the War Food Administration announces. L. J. Cappleman, regional director of WFA's distribution office, mak

ing the announcement, described army-style as dressed steer car-casses weighing 400 to 1,000 pcunds and dressed heiter carcasses weigh-

closed the balance can be applied by school districts to next year's expenses. And next year they will re-

> **Dewey Includes** States' Rights

In His Platform

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By DWIGHT PITKIN

Associated Press War Editor The Germans fled today before the explosive fury of American power drives down the Cherbourg peninsula and U. S. fliers reported that the enemy was falling back through the Coutances bottleneck in greater disorder than during Marshal Rommel's debacle in North Africa.

The fall of Coutances, strategic German base 42 miles below Cherbourg, was reported imminent.

The Germans also suffered major setbacks on the eastern front. Berlin-announced withdrawals from Best Litovsk and Kaunas boosted to ten the number of great Russian victories within the blackest period for Germany in five years of war.

Yanks in Two Miles of Coutances

American units drove within two miles of Coutances after a tank breakthrough plunged spearheads more than 11 miles deep into enemy defenses and threatened to pocket an estimated 50,000 to 70,000 Germans west of St. Lo. The AP's War Correspondent West Gallagher, with American forces outside Coutances, reported that prisoners from six different Nazi divisions have been counted at one advance command post in a 15-minute period. He added, however, there were indications that many of the German 84th army corps slipper out of the trap during the night.

There was speculation in London that Lt. Gen George S. Patton, Jr., expert in tank warfare, was directing the empored drive

The Red army beat back the Germans toward the suburbs of Warsaw. Cossack cavalrymen and tanks' drove through flat grain fields in a frontal assault that reached 30 miles from the Polish capital. The Germans said they had withdrawn from Brest Litovsk, fortress city of 50,000 on the westerr Bug and 110 miles east of Warsaw.

The Berlin radio said that the Germans had abandoned Kaunas, in Lithuania. The German communique announced a withdrawal in Galicia to the Carpathian hills with the Russians in hot pursuit.

Rout Greater Than in Africa

To Coast Studied

said yesterday.

WASHINGTON, July 28-(AP)-The

Petroleum Administration for War is considering a proposal by which

30,000 to 40,000 barrels of West Texas

sour crude oil would be shipped to the Pacific coast daily by tank car to help plug the deficit caused by

declining crude stocks in Calfornia, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes

The government has long antici-

wells or face a considerable crisis,

LONDON, July 28-(AP)-Twenty

Ickes told his press conferenc

17 Americans Die

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters handle. The projection of his name into the list of possible appointees comes because Judge James C. Wilson of Fort Worth, now holding the post, advanuces." In the British-Canadian sector below Caen "our positions re-is eligible for retirement and has

ber of years.

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Submitted For U.S. Judgeship

The name of Capt. V. Osborne of Pampa, it was learned today, has been submitted to Attorney General Frank Biddle in Washington for ap-pointment as a United States dis-trict judge for the northern district of Texas.

Captain Osborne, now in a hos-pital somewhere in China, has no knowledge of the action being taken in his behalf by friends in the Pan-

soon. The appointment will be made

Captain Osborne, born in Gray

ounty in 1906, was graduated from

Southern Methodist university with an M. A. degree and from the

as University law school. He has

practiced law in Pampa for a num-

He was inducted into the Army

as a private in February of 1942.

and was elected soon to attend Of-ficers Candidate school. He is now

East with the AAF for more than

Osborne's supporters say there probably will be several names pre-sented to the President for appoint-

sented to the President for appoint-

judges and lawyers as an able law-yer, is young and energetic, and

what is known as 'judicial temper

Mrs. Hattie Sayles, about 80, moth-

er of Seth Sayles of Pampa died early this morning at her nome in Abi-lene following a long period of ill-

She is preceded in death by her husband. Survivors are not listed at this time.

Sayles left Pampa for Abilene

Tuesday. He has been secretary to Judge S. D. Stennis for the past 12

AUSTIN, Texas, July 28—(A)—M. H. Sorrel of San Antonio, a senior examiner, becomes supervising ex-aminer of the state board of insur-

TO BECOME EXAMINER

Local Man's Mother

Dies at Abilene

is considered as having

a captain in the Army's Intellig department and has been in the Far

ment, but they feel no ca will be presented who would make

a better judge than Captain borne. One of his backers

"Mr. Osborne is conside

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New Destruction

LONDON, July 28 — (P)—Flying On Guam and Tintan in the Marian-bombs boomed through a channel as U. S. troops pressed the isolated the London area.

a robot at lunchtime wrecked a store, blew the top off a bus near a road intersection and fung an automobile from the street into a shop.

Fire started in the store. Scores of firemen and rescuers dug to reach buried shopgirls and cus-tomers. People nearby had mistaken the robot's roar for that of

down several bombs but one glided nearly a mile after receiving a burst from fighter guns over the town and pancaked near a coalyard.

acle," a spectator said.

Throughout the night at another spot, rescue workers dug for nine persons buried in a house. They were guided only by the cries of the victims.

PAAF Post Band To

Be Featured at 8

The third in a series of summer concerts will be presented tonight at 8 at the City Park, by the Pampa Army Air Fleid post band, it was announced today. Last week's performance was postponed due to inclement weather. record.

Four marches will be presented tonight, among other selections: "Forrest City Commandery," by Carl King; "Bombasto," by Far-rara; "The Crisis," by Hall, and King Cotton," by Sousa.

beginning at 10 a.m. in the audi-torium of Junior High school. In the modern vein of music will be "The Desert Song," from the picture by the same name; "Embraceable You," by the pop-12:30 at the City park. Members of the Gray county convention group are asked to bring covered-dishes of vegeeables, pies or cake. James Miller, Gray county secretary to the convention, will be in charge of arular song-writer, George Gershwin; "Russian Sailors' Dance."

Another selection will be "Il rangements. Guarney Overture," Gomez, and at the conclusion "All Hail the Pow-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY er of Jesus' Name," and the Na-By AP July 28, 1940—German-held zone in France divided into five areas. tional Anthem

I SAW

Charlie Gunn resolutely mowing rass in 94 degree weather. The nowing job probably didn't last ong... the plot of grass was only little over 12 feet square. grass in

and damaged several by torpedo and Climax in Pro-Con gunfire. Allied land successes nearly matched these clear-cut sea victories

overcast today bringing new de- enemy garrisons closer to annihila-Feud Is Tomorrow struction to Southern England and the London area. Many persons were trapped when third of the island and were put

See CARRIER, Page 8

dition, that Eritish submarines des-troyed 21 Japanese supply and other

ships in far eastern waters recently

County Is Short

es to the state convention Sept. 12. These delegates will determine the A last stretch effort was being an airplane engine and had fail-ed to take shelter. Even as the rescuers worked, an-bonds in the Fifth War Loan drive convention's course in the selection a new state executive and in the naming of its chairman,

the rescuers worked, and other flying bomb came over. They which ends to morrow night. Kept at their grim task. One entire village had a nar-row escape. Fighter pilots shot bond sales. The Gray count; quota is \$305,000. Here for \$25,000 Although the general bond drive closed on July 3, communities who had not reached their "E" bond

Suit to secure \$25,000 civil dam "The town was saved by a mir- quotas were given the full month ages by B. A. Ricketts of this city of July to make their quotas. "We have only tonight and tomor-

was decided in district court here last night in favor of the defendant row to make our quota," Stennis Mitchell Hill, operator of the Mitch-said. "We would appreciate the co-ell's Grocery and Market. The jury trial, the first to be held here in over a year, began on Monday, and since then witnesses in the suit, involving injury to Leon

county can report that we have ful-filled our obligation." Stennis said that in all of the Ricketts, 7, have been heard fo five war loan drives Gray county has gone over the top in all deboth sides. partments.

Singing Convention

at 8 o'clock and 3unday morning.

Dinner is to be served Sunday a

two of which are sealed against exit or entrance, special German com-munique asserts single U-boat has

sunk five large armed ships of con-

Saturday, Sunday

The Plaintiff brought suit after "We certainly want to keep that record clean," he said, "and unless we sell \$40,000 worth of 'E" bonds Leon Ricketts received injuries when his right hand and arm were "pulled into the cutting gears" of before tomorrow night there will be a black mark against our wartime the meat cutting machine located in the Mitchell grocery.

Primarily the right of the plaintiff to recover depended upon whether or not Leon was consider-ed as an "invitee" of the defendant, as defined in the Judge's charges. In as much as the youth was not Another 4-county singing conven-tion will be held Saturday evening considered by the Jury as such the

defendant was not fou cording to Judge W. R. Ewing.

Will Attend Meeting Members of the Pampa post of V. F. W. are to attend a district meet-

V.F. members of the Pampa post attend and that cars leave here by 8 a.m. Disintguished guests will be two

state service officers, Bob Claypool ind liable, acand Mrs. Icie Shoup, department president of the auxiliary.

aucus select the executive commit-See FUED, Page 8 WFA's distribution office. Local VFW Members

who has won the Democratic nomi-

nation for governor is regarded as the titular party leader, and his wishes in a large measure have al-ways determined the complexion

and make-up of the party organiza-tion for the next two years. This year, Gov. Coke R. Steven-

son is in that position. He has care-fully avoided taking public part in

he current party controversy, but

the present organization is regarded

as the Stevenson set-up. It is not likely that selection of new execu-

tive committee members and lead-

ers, displacing the precent leader-hip, would please the governor.

Delegates from each district in

W. officials urge that all south of Augusta. The men were sta-

TEXANS AMONG DEAD SAVANNAH, Ga July 28-(P)-Pfc. Truman Griffith, assistant radio op-erator and son of Jack Griffith, Athens, Texas, was one of ten Air

Texas Cottonseed

ing at Tulia Sunday morning at Corps men killed yesterday when 10:30 at the McKenzie post, 1798. their B-24 bomber crashed ten miles well."

Efficient courteous service Gunn-Hinerman's.-Adv.

`Wheat Is the Divine Food'-- Henry Ford

voy totaling 48,000 tons, includ auxiliary cruiser of 15.000 tons. Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler Ph. 51.-Adv.

including

By DAVID J. WILKIE DETROIT, July 28—(AP—Henry Ford-operated Willow Run bomber at his lodge in the Huron moun- "Even the victor loses," he Ford, who built a billion dollar in-dustrial ampine with an initial in-

tion provides that the available W. Bricker of Onio, the vice heat school fund shall be "applied an-mually." Therefore the board of edu-cation has authority to make a sup-plemental apportionment of the \$6,-ne a year ago, Bricker proposed a con-a year ago, Bricker proposed a conmain firm," today's communique indicated that he expects to retire said. In nonthern \$tely veteran New by the Fresident. stitutional amendment limiting pre-

The opinion also said the per cap-ita apportionment set by the legis-lature is a yardstick or standard for fixing the saie school tax rate which the law says cannot exceed 35 cents per \$100 valuation. The school rate last vear was 10 cents of the four of t The opinion also said the per cap-

school rate last year was 10 cents tion of the federal government on sound business princip This is necessary, Eaton said, if **Plans to Ship Oil** probably will be about 18 cents (to

velt Democrats, en-the recognition accordinsure full payment of the \$25 per the United States is to assume the capita apportionment next school post-war world leadership, carrying ounty conventors at which the ierce factional feud between pro county conventions at which the ed them at Chicago, are seeking to fierce factional feud between pro and anti-Roosevelt forces will flare up again. County conventions chose delegat-County conventions chose delegat-

is referred to as the "governor's and 2 cents for confederate veterans' convention," to differentiate it from the convention which comes in may The state automatic tax board sits committee said he thought Dewey agreed.

once every four years to nominate Aug. 2 to fix the rate. Taxes based presidential electors. The individual on the new rate will be collected **Minute Man Flag**

> To Local Group WFA Sets Price On

pated the California crude oil deficit, he said, and one answer has been Texas Cottonseed DALLAS, July 28—(P)—The War DALLAS, July 28—(P)—The War to sink more wells in the Elk Hills aval petroleum reserve. Food Administration has set min-imum support prices of \$55 a ton bond purchases, S. D. Stennis, Gray "Even the navy is persuaded that would have to put down more

for 100-grade cottonseed in Texas, county **bond** chairman, announced oklahoma and New Mexico and today. today. The Minute Man Flag, inscribed

\$56 a ton in other producing states. The prices are FOB shipping with a large "T", is presented to plants where at least 90 per cent of the employe personnel is buying ten points and reflect existing Office of Price Administration ceilings per cent or more war bonds from for cottonseed products, said L. J. Cappleman, regional director of

their salaries each month. Chairman Stennis stated today that the General Atlas plant is the first in the Pampa area to be hon-

ored with the Minute Man Flag. "As chairman of the Gray County War Bond committee." Stennis said, night when a U.S. troop transport "we wish to congratulate and com-pliment the General Atlas employes loway, in southwest Scotland.

oway, in southwest Scotland. Six members of the crew and a of their generous support of the war effort not only from the standpoint of their daily war production work but for their financial support as to a Scottish hospital from south-

A fire followed the crash and many bodies were burned beyond Stennis said that plans are being made to hold a flag-raising ceremony at the plant next week. Date and details of the ceremony will be

at and details announced later, he said.

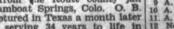
Torture-Murderer Public Enemy No. 1

DENVER. Colo., July 28-(A). The Federal Bureau of Investigation today listed a new individual as the

Ford, who built a billion dollar in-dustrial empire with an initial in-vestment of \$28,000, will observe his 81st birthday anniversary on Sunday confident, he said today, that "prosperity and a higher standard of living can be attained after the war." He predicted in an interview that the end of the war would bring a tremendous demand for motorcars and mechanized farm

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Ladies, we have pl line wire.-Lewis H









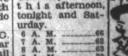


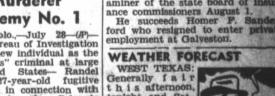


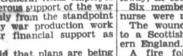














By JACK HAND lated Press Sports Writer

tookies come and rookies go but double

Louis Cardinals. The husky red bird from Webster lyn.

Mort answered the "what's the topher.



popening a spurt on May 28 that has produced 11 wins in 12 starts and boosted him into a tie with Bucky Walters of the Reds for most shut-outs with five Sports Roundup outs with five. As the Cards opened up a 14 1/2 game lead on Cinconnati, their long-est margin of the year, Cooper hur-led a two-hit shutout against the Phils for a 5-0 decision over Ken By FRITZ HOWELL (Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerion, Jr.) led a two-hit shutout against the Phils for a 5-0 decision over Ken Raffensberger, after Harry Breche-en had woobled to an 8-7 verdict over Bill Lee n the opener of a over Bill Lee .n the opener of a over Bill Lee in the opener of a double. Ray Mueller's double in the eighth whisked back and forth between the

Mort Cooper's powerful right arm still represents much of the pitching strength of the pennant-bound St. Ray Mueller's double in the eighth whisked back and forth between the second place by a 4-2 nod over Bos-ton. Pittsburgh was rained out at ton. Pittsburgh was rained out at New York, as was Chicago at Brook-Two weeks ago, operating mostly

The husky red bird from Webster Groves, Mo., staggered through the early season and was batted off the hill three time in a row as he took ta back seat to George Munger, Har-Ty Brecheen and the veteran Max Lanier. Mort answered the "what's the to have the first helver start the A's to hort answered the "what's the

Cleveland dropped the New York Cleveland dropped the New York Yankees into a second-place tie be 4-F to the army, but he's A-T with Boston by pounding Walt Du-with the Browns. He's hitting .625 Yankees into a second-place tie with Boston by pounding Walt Dubiel for an 8-1 score as Allie "Chief" Reynolds did a good job of scatterfor the nine contests

BASEBALL QUERIES? Boston moved up by trimming De-No. 1-How many batters have hit troit, 6-1, on Tex Hughson's six-hit-ter, earning him the honor of beoit, 6-1, on Tex Hughson's six-hit-r, earning him the honor of be-ming the first big leaguer to win this season Orval Grove of the White Sox went the route for the first time in Weathington and the Braves win? (Answers at end of column).

eight starts to shut out Washington SAME OLD ZUPPKE Bob Zuppke, who painted some of the most glowing scenes ever enact-

Dallas School Wins Baseball Opener

matter with Cooper?"

AUSTIN, July 28—(P)—Dallas' Forest Avenue High school nine won the opening game of the state Am-Wyo., raised \$135 to buy two of the former Illinois mentor's paintings. They sent the dough, and it pleas-ed old Zup so much that he packed westward, and sent the \$135 back to the kids, too. The point of the

as, fanning five and walking two, and then he played first base until the first part of the seventh when he resumed his pitching duties. Tuttle knocked a homer off Galey in the second frame. econd frame. μ bbock ... 003 000 2-571 Says "there isn't a ball player on my club that one of the 16 major lea-gue teams couldn't use Branch Rickey isn't running the Brooklyn

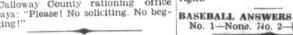
SIGNS OF THE TIMES FULTON, Mo. (\mathcal{P}) —A sign on the took is stairs leading to the office of the Calloway County rationing office right.

Long's Service Station

and Garage

On Amarillo Highway

----VS.---



Read the Classified Ads. **Qualifying Play Is** AUTOMOBILE PARTS Underway in Golf Good supply, especially in Ford parts. Expert mechanical work **Tourney at Odessa**

Abilene.

well, Odessa.

ODESSA, Texas, July 28-(AP)-Bill Skeeters of Dallas, aviation cadet, Bill Roden of Glen Rose, and Maj. Richard Ashley, Odessa, defending champion, loomed as favorites in the Fifth annual Odessa invitation golf tournament

A threat to these three was Billy Maxwell of Abilent as qualifying play began today. The meet opened yesterday with darkhorse team led by Roden, a ast-minute entry, winning the proamateur event with a 13-under par 59. Others on the all-amateru win-ning team were Morgan Neill, Jake Dye, John Crenshaw, Mrs. Wilma Sewell and Cotton Clover, all of

Also run off vesterday was a puting tournament, which ended in a four-way tie with a score of 69. Those in the dead heat were Billy



9-Game Schedule For U. N. Mexico ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 28 (P)-New Mexico university tod announced a nine-game football schedule for this fall.

The schedule (games at Albuquer gue unless otherwise designated): Sept. 16—Amarillo Air Base. Sept. 23—Arizona State of Flag-

staff. Sept. 23-Colorado college (homecoming)

7-West Texas State of Can-Oct.

yon. Oct. 14-Second Air Force at El Paso, Texas. Nov. 4—Colorado university at

Pueblo, Colo. Nov. 11—Denver university. Nov. 18—Texas Tech at Lubbock,

Texas.

Nov. 25—Arizona State of Flag-staff, at Flagstaff.

Sinton Youth Goes To

Tennis Semi-Finals

MILWAUKEE, July 28—(AP)—Ed Ray of Sinton, Texas, gained the semi-finals of the V/estern Junior tennis tournament in which he ranked No. 2. Ray yesterday eliminated Glenn

Bassett of Santa Monica, Calif., seeded No. 3, 6-3, 6-3 while another Texan, El Paso's Ed Chew, earned a division berth by trimming unior Bob Petruska, Ironwood, Mich., in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. ed on big ten gridirons, does pretty well on canvas, too. Recently high school students of Rock Springs,

The 1943 National Interscholastic boys titlist, Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., progressed to the junior semi-finals by defeating Bobby Goldfarb, El Paso, 614, 6-3.

Titlist Brings Home

Laurels for Barkeley

Bay Taft. National AAU. record-fiolder of the 100-yard and 150-yard back stroke marks, paced his camp Barkeley swimming team to first-round honors in the Eighth Service command swimming tourney at Fort for Houston's Selado pool. Sam Houston's Salado pool.

set for tomorrow.

individual medley, with times of 1:19 and 2:10, respectively. Results of yesterday's competition: 400-yard free style (qualified for finals)—Lt. James Mulford, Camp Barkeley; Schibukau (CQ), Camp Robinson, best time, Mulford, 5:38. 150-yard medley (qualified for finals) — Taft. Camp Barkeley; Krohn, Fort Bliss; Scheslinger, Camp Barkeley; Howley, Red River Ordnance depot. Best time, Taft, 2:10.

2:10. 100-yard back stroke (fualified for finals)—Taft, Camp Barkeley; Ryan, Camp Robinson; McCoy, Camp Bar-keley; Katow, Camp Bowie, best

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First and second round play is set or tomorrow with the sime-finals



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Most of the women's final events and some of the men's finals will be held today with all remaining finals

Taft's speed put him ahead in the 100-yard back stroke and 150-yard individual medley, with times of 1:10

They defeated a team from

Keley; Katow, Camp Bowie, hest time, Taft, 1:10. 50-yard free style (qualified for finals)—Thompson, Camp Bowie; Stubbs, Camp Fannin; Rath, Fort Sam Houston; White, Camp Bowie. Best time, White, 24.5. and Bobby Maxwell, the wins; Skeeters and Jimmy Game-



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NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 27-___The stock arket steadied selectively today, after downward drift in the Yorenoon and, hile meaf-closing quotations were no prise than slightly mixed, dealings again we among the success of the past sev-

ral months. The ticker tape loitered from the open-ng on as numerous wall streeters, blam-ing heat and hunidity, deserted the fi-tancial sector for the mountains and



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package good and choice bed steers 16.25; load horned grass fat steers 13.75; sup-ply mainly common and medium 11.75-12.50; load lots good cows 12.00. Sheep: 4,700; opening yearings steady to strong; no spring lambs sold entry; asking higher; best truck-dr native spring lambs held above 14.50. us, pported were U. S. Steel, Standard (NJ), Texas Co., Great Northern, erican Telephone, Public Service of J., Hudson Motors, Goodrieh and Dou-Aircraft. Losers the greater part of time were Bethlehem, Western Union "U. S. Rubber, Chrysler and Ameri-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Brill Preferred climbed several poi in the curb, Resistant also were Bart Steel, Golafiel: Consolidated, Internatio Petroleum and Electric Bond & Share.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, July 27-69-Wheat No. 1 hard, 156-52. Barley No. 2, 1.12-14. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kafir per 100 fbs 2.29-34. Oats No. 2 red, 82-54.

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CHICAGO CRAIN CHICAGO CRAIN CHICAGO, July 27-49-The commer-cial demand for wheat futures tapered off in late trading today and prices trop-ped fractions from the day's best figures under the pressure of "scattered selling," some of which was regarded as hedging. At the close wheat was 25 to 35 higher than yeared as in higher, September 31.54%. Onthe write '4 to 55 higher, September 31.54%. Onthe write '4 to 55 higher to % Tower, September \$1.08-1.06%. Barley was un-changed to 1% higher, September '31.13%.

CHICAGO PEODUCE CHICAGO, July 27-(E)-(WEA)-Po-tatoes: Teaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.88-4.04; Jong whites US No. 1, 5.88; Washington Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 4.16; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, 8.82-97; Missouri Cobblers generally good quality 3.22; Virginia Cobblers US No. 1, 4.09.





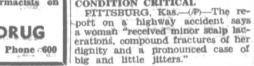
WASHINGTON, July 28-(R)-lice-President Wallace was sug-rested in official quarters yesterday Cattle 4,000; calves 1,400; common grass-rs strong to 25 higher; others steady; as a possible head for a rostwar international organization to stabil-ize prices and supplies of food and

farm products. PHOTOGRAPHY SCHOOL Such an organization was advo-cated by the United Nations food conference held at Hot Springs, Va., Dur portrait and commercial work will be suspended until Aug. 15. Studio open for kodak finishing. Ph. 1510

a year ago. A report on a proposed constitution for it is expected with-in two weeks Now that Wallace, defeated for renomination, will be free to assume other activities when his term as vice-president expires in January, vice-president expires in January, no mateix who wins the November elections, some American officials are suggesting him for the chief executive post of the international farm organization. The suggestions come particularly from the agricul-ture départment, where he served eight years as secretary. The goal of an international or-ganization, as outlined by the Hot Springs meeting, would be to pro-mote the production of sufficient supplies to met the world's nutri-tional needs, and at the same time to stabilize markets and prices so as

to stabilize markets and prices so as to assure producers equitable prices. The number of satisfied cus-

tomers on our prescription files is an indication of accuracy. Two registered pharmacists duty at all times. CONDITION CRITICAL



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Demonstration Will

Prove Value of Soil Conservation Plans

TEMPLE, Texas, July 28-(P)— On Soll Conservation Day, proclaim-ed by Governor Ooke R. Stevenson for August 18, Texans will be shown that on every type of soll they farm soll conservation practices are pay-ing financial dividends.

dition.

Almost 80 per cent of the farms and ranches of Texas now have soil conservation programs developed on more bian 8,000,000 acres. The SCS has answered the question

as to what soil conservation farm-ing in Texas is worth, after a survey of 1,422 farmers and ranchers. The farmers (lose records were checked had 883,023 acres under control.

have been increased 39 per cent. Livestock carrying capacity of ranches has been increased 13 per cent an acre. Farmers reported 49 per cent Walter W. Cardwell of Luling is

Farmers reported 49 per cent greater total wheat production from 12 per cent less acreage and one per cent more cotton from 19 per cent less acreage. More than 7,700 acres formerly ide has been put into production as woodland, oropland or pasture. Conservation-practicing farmers

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conservation practicing farmers raised 32 per cent more dairy cows.
state-wide demonstrations and field days are planned under the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.
V. C. Marshall, administrator of 'he state board at Temple, has called on supervisors of all soil conservation districts in Texas to arrange special programs.
Texas has 110 organized soil conservation districts, embracing 100.-781,000 acres of land, with three more, embracing 3,600,000 acres, in the process of organization.
Almost 80 per cent of the farming the second second

Conservation farming has encour-aged diversification as land-use changes are made to place each acre into the production job for which it is best suited. Many new erosion-resisting or soil-improving crops are being added and some of them have being added, and some of them have

become good cash crops. The first of the big demonstra-Acre yields of crops and pasture to soil Erosion Service (then known as the Soil Erosion Service) was on

NEW YORK, July 28—Proof that the Axis has recently advanced con-siderably in the field of radio is offered by recently captured equip-ment, according to Electronics. McGraw-Hill publication.

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maintain frequency sublity," the article, written by Lt. John Willis of the Research Division, Aircraf Radio Laboratory, Wright Field of the Research Radio Laborati Ohio, declares. are used. Tubes have been stand-ardized to make replacement easier Antennam meters have changed from the old hot-wire type to the mov-ing-coil variety. "German aircraft radio equ

is characterized by excellent t chanical design, standardization mass production and extensive us magnesium alloy die castings, o about 64 per cent as heavy aluminum." "One of the latest Japanese sets received in this country is the Model

99 type 3 aircraft radio command set, removed from a light bomber-reconnaissance plane which crashed luminum. in Kunming, China, in September,

The average amount of electricity in a lighting flash is far less than the amount that can be carried into "German laboratories have done onsiderable research in the field of a storage battery.



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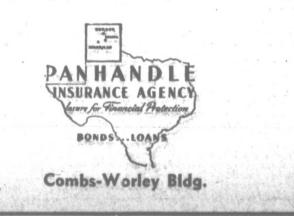


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New Political Fashion

This year, as you know, women voters will probably outnumber the men. Their preference may well be men. Their preference may well be the dominant factor in the selection of a president. But so far we haven't noticed the two major parties doing much toward wooing the eminently desirable feminine electorate. So today we should like to call their attention, in all non-partisan friendliness, to this omission which, unless corrected, is going to be fa-tal to somebody's White House as-

tal to somebody's White House as-pirations. Particularly we should like to point out the danger of a thirdty bolt.

The possibility of this was evident The possibility of this was evident at a convention in New York the other day which the old-line poli-ticians may have failed to notice. It was a meeting of the Congress Honoring Inexpensive Clothes, which calls itself by the initials CHIC. Now, the CHIC Party may sound a bit like an alphabetical New Deal agency, but its approach is unlike that of any existing political or-ganization. It wits aside trivialities and aims straight at issues nearest the average woman's heart.

Miss Helen Menken was the keynoter. Miss Menken is of the thea-ter, and as beauteous and able as those more orthodox politicians, Mrs. Clarge Boothe Luce and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas. But Miss Menken speaks for what might be called the

oditically forgotten woman. "We offer you peplums, not pana-eas-sequins, not subsidies," she old the delegates. (And don't you, Mr. Roosevelt, and you, Mr. Dewey, wish you'd thought of that one?) She also assailed the hidebound his-

She also assalled the hidebound his-tory of the opposition. In contrast to the CHIC fashion promises, Miss Menken pointed out that "the story sartorial record of the Republican Party is summed up in the Hoover apron. The Democra-tic Party started out 12 years ago, with Eleanor Rive and it's still stuck with Eleanor Blue and it's still stuck with it.

The CHIC 12-plank platform made a wide appeal with a variety of col-ors. It came face to face with the war by favoring middy-blouse ef-fects. Perhaps there was a little fence-stradding in its endorsement of both long and short dinner dresses. But it won strong support by its firm stand for "liberty, equality and maternity.

The cheering convention wound up by disdaining all dark horses and nating a plonde, Miss America Smith.

Maye the whole thing was engi-neered by the New York Dress Institute, but the trend ought to mean something to astute politicians. It may be that the candidate who can offer the best party dress designed on strictly party lines will be the candidate who sweeps the country.

Mild Reproof

Some London newspapers have chided the liberated Norman French for shaving the heads of women collaborationists. One called the actice the "despicable technique" the Fascists."

But we had always understood not be able to deny that Property that the Fascists, or rather the Naz- exists."

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook THE ROOSEVELT WAR RECORD Principles or Prajudices (Continued trom yesterday)

Some timely statements are made by Kenneth Pickthorn in his recent tract on "Principles or Prejudices." Mr. Pickthorn has for the past 25 years been a lecturer in history at Cambridge University. For nearly nine years represented Cambridge he has University in the House of Com-

Here is the conclusion of a wise man that should be a warning to Americans

State M3st In Danger "When men are much concerned

to improve each other, and each man assumes that he would be good enough, if only the State ing for the dratt. Congress voted it. would enforce virtue and tax-pay-ing on some other men, then the men still more." tive security. We were unarmed, ourselves, and Mr. Roosevelt oppos-"Against the assumption that

ourselves, and Mr. Roosevelt oppos-ed the other two means of defense. there can be no personal or political freedom without eco-Nations) and we do not contemplate nomic equality we will con-trast the memory that for centuries Englishmen felt them-have made it On January 3, 1934 he said, "I have made it clear that the United selves freer than other men, and that there has been no liberty ex-cept where there has been proper-in December 1935 he said. "There cept where there has been proper-ty. We believe that no great long-lived institution can be wholly is no ground for apprehension that our relations with any nation will be otherwise than peaceful." This was after Germany had adopted condestroyed or very swiftly trans-formed without the infliction on scription, after Japan had denounced one generation of more unhappi-ness than any one's vision into the the Naval treaty, after Italy had invaded Ethiopia. On October 5, 1937 he said, "How future can justify.

"No less firmly we believe that happy we are that circumstances— othing hustan can long endure permit us to put our money into without the desire and the effort bridges, etc-than in vast supplies to improve: when men improve themselves, if only by keenly feeling that they need improve-ment, then the State is most imof implements of war." He signed and praised the Nye Neutrality Act in August, 1935, and three extensions of it in 1936, 1937 and 1939. He said, "We can keep out of war." (1937) "In my candid proved.'

Here is another quotation:

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udgment we shall succeed." (1939) The Naval Limitation Treaty ex-"If the Sabbath was made for man, still more were the working pired January 1, 1937. Under it we days: and the priority of the hu- were entitled to a 5.3 ration to Jadays; and the priority of the hu-man spirit and of human rela-tions will be the first of a Conpan. Japan repudtated the treaty Roosevelt said the fleet was "unservative's assumptions about economics. The second assumpservative's assumptions a b out economics. The second assump-tion will be that there are work-ing days, that when the State is asked to do something about economic arrangements, it's first duty is to know practicely what believably inferior ' when he took ofduty is to know precisely what the existing arrangements are.

single ton in January 1937! In July 1940, after Dunkirk, we were short 2 battleships, 4 A carriers, 8 B car-"Almost all our ancestors for a riers, 10 Navy cruisers, 18 light cruivery long time, and till a very reers. The schedule he worked out was period, were quite certain upon property reposed not not planned to restore the fleet to treaty strength until 1942, nine years after he took office, one year after only all hope of prosperity but al-so all assurance of liberty. They were so sure of this that on the axiom that every Englishman in-

herited a right to the law's protection of his goods they founded arguments for his right to dispose of his own person, to freedom of movement, personal liberty. This deducing of liberty from proper-ty may seem to many nowadays like hanging a house from its roof But those who think that there can be no liberty without

One week after Pearl Harbor, Mr. Rooseyelt said, "As the forces of Germany, Italy, and Japan increas-

ingly continued their efforts over these years, I was convinced that

this combination would ultimately attack the United States." If so, why were we unprepared? In May, 1940, as France was about

to perish, Mr. Roosevelt asked Con-gress for a billion dollars for defense. One billion! What we now spend in

four days. Congress gave it to him.

He said Congress might as well go home. Congress stayed on the job

May 28, that same year, he told the press he had no thought of ask-

A nation may be defended by its own arms, by alliances or by collec-.

and voted \$7 billion more.

economic revolution, who want to only 1,157 planes were actually suit-ed to combat service." One month before Pearl Harbor, abolish property in order to multiply freedom, may reasonably be eminded that historically almost Senator Byrd said that the Army all they revere as a striving for did not have one fully trained and equipped division ready to fight;

liberties was a striving also for property. They may be remind-ed also that no one has yet exthat the entire Army had only 53 During these critical days, until public wrath forced a change, Mr. plained how, when Government owns and manages all material goods, the Individual will retain any freedom of movement and Roosevelt had put our war produc-tion under the double-headed moster discussion. At any rate, they will

tended themselves with such mild cause advocates of State educacause advocates of State educareproof when the collaboration was tion to consider what the end results of their use of force will be: "The worst thing a man can our war material: that the last two bond drives, totalling \$30,000,000,000 use force for is to enforce his own were unnecessary. Such is the "Commander-innotions.' State education uses force to Chief's" compel people to pay for teaching ideas they do not believe in. It is, as the writer says, the It is, as the worst form of force. So They Say Here is another quotation on force: Nobody likes having force used Military setbacks call for very upon him; anybody who is adult knows that the one thing certain about others is their possession of equal rights with himself, and general staff changes. time of constraint by the force of having found yourself on one of others would be an uncomfortside and sticking to it through able society; any society in which thick and thin, right or wrong .--there was much conscious pleas-ure in constraining others would Helen Gahagan Douglas, Demo-cratic National Committee member be a wicked society. and congress nominee. "Therefore, the less compulsion there is in any society, the bet-ter; and all the more so as most When this war is over, the peooles of the earth must never again people believe (even, in Britain, permit a situation to arise where most of those who call themselves Marxists or materialists of some other sort) that there are moral-and spiritual values; learly, if there are such values

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"We're having more casualties since we're fighting in France, grandma! Here's a wounded soldier who says he can use a slice of angel food cake!"

News Behind The News

we probably the most modest man to run for high national office in many, ty many years. Indeed, the Democrats Vice Presidential candidate is pain-fully humble. In that respect he re-sembles the rival whom he displaced di metry Agard Wallace. The man from Missouri sincerely did not desire the second-place nomination. Ho is that strange ra-rity in American politics—an indi-vidual who does not consider him-self qualified for the Number Two post, especially as hear the studies.

post, especially as he may be called upon to move into the White House if the Administration forces win next November. He has never had any executive experience. Private, personal reasons led the Senator to overcome his diffidence The holor divertion

DOUBTS—Henry A. Wallace was sidetracked because, as a practical politico explains, in an after-con-vention statement, "He puts a period where there ought to be a comma." The meaning of that seemingly cryptic remark is that the shy and

cryptic remark is that the shy and philosophical Iowan does not talk the language of the district clubhouse. Business Journal

He is uncomfortable in the presence of the ward heelers, and they are in his. Henry was just too saintly for the rough and tumble. **Forecasts Issue Over Coffee Pri**

- FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944.

of death is a baby beside it. Although this sounds fantastic to the uninitiated, military experts reconize that the creation of such weapon is possible. Huge flying bombs, which really are robot atrplanes, also can be made, and the Nazis claim these machines even Nazi Propaganda Minister Goeb- can cross the Ocean.

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one a photograph of a dance hall girl apparently pulling the hero up a flight of stairs in a western bistro. "We can't approve this," said the Hays office man. "Too sug-gestive." the weat " office man." Too sugof the world's smartest military brains, turned against Hitler pre-cisely because they realized that Germany had lost the war and they quick-thinking studio man. "Look prepared for even greater trials. more closely. She's not pulling him up the stairs. He's pulling her DOWN the stairs." We shan't have to wait long to learn the truth. The Germans will have to get their secret weapons into

felt that further resistance was a waste of men and wealth. The Prussian militarists presum-

ably know all about any secret weapons which Germany may have. If whey thought these weapons would win the way they would have stuck with the Fuehrer.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Oh, you'll like it here and stay, a long time!"

Answer to Previous Pusale HORIZONTAL 49 Speed contest HENRY 52 Wan DAVID 1 Pictured **53** Prevaricate THOREAU movie star, 54 God of love APP 55 Area measure 9 Standard of 56 He — movie audiences value 10 Opera by VERTICAL 36 Exclamation Verdi /-13 Scatter 1 Jellies 40 Honey maker 11 Cover 2 Native metal 16 Indian 18 Measures of 42 Great Lake 13 Domesticated electricity 44 wood 45 Plateau 3 Brad 14 Article ₩. 44 Woody plant 4 Strike 5 Lyric poem 2 20 Speech 15 Biblical 23 Skin openings 46 Auricles 25 Constellation 48 Even (contr.) personage 17 Abstract being 6 Moist 7 Beverage 18 Morindin dye 50 Arrival (ab.) 28 Golf device 8 Osculate 51 Folding bed 19 Italian river 30 Males 9 Pieces of 52 Kitchen 21 Be seated 33 Even glass 35 Mode 22 From 12 Milk depot utensil 23 Afternoon (ab.) 24 International language 26 Music note 27 Cease 29 Armed body 31 Before 32 Bind 33 Sneer 34 Charged) atoms 36 Exist

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Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Behind the screen: Stories of

notion picture censorship continue

One of the studio representatives took a batch of stills from a west-

ern movie to the Hays office for

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approval. All were passed except one a photograph of a dance hall wise to dismiss this lightly.

treaty strength until 1942, nine years after he took office, one year after Pearl Harbor, and six years after the treaty expired In 1939, the year Hitler struck, Chief of Staff Craig reported: "We do not now have a single complete division of the Regular Army avail-able." In 1938, the year Hitler struck, chief of the regular Army avail-able." In 1938, the year Hitler struck, chief of the regular Army avail-able." In 1938, the year Hitler struck, chief of the regular Army avail-able." In 1938, the year Hitler struck, chief of the regular Army avail-able." In 1938, the year Hitler struck, chief of the regular Army avail-able." In 1938, the year Hitler struck, chief of the regular Army avail-able." In 1938, the year Hitler struck, chief of the world." General Arnold, in command of our Air Force, says. "When the Japs struck, our aircraft strength was lit-tel better than a corporal's guard-only 1.157 planes were actually suit-

ON THE HOUSE

night club comedian, looks like a good bet for film stardom as a result of his screen debut in "A WAVE, a WAC and a Marine." Henny once lost a job in a New York night club for a very unusual reason. As master of ceremonies, tion under the double-headed moster of Sidney Hillman-Bill Knudsen. Last week James F. Lincoln, of the Lincoln Electric Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, told Congress that the labor policy of paying men for hours put policy of paying men for hours put he started a conga line one night.

armies in Normandy. Telling a press conference some of By RAY TUCKER CONDUCT—Harry S. Truman is probably the most modest man to run for high na'ional office in many, many years. Indeed, the Democrats' Vice Presidential candidate is pain-taking a poke at a film studio potent areading any day now taking a poke at a film studio gateman. It's funny it hasn't hap-pened already. It is the gate-man's job, of course, to keep the hard to outsmart. He will counter with the argument of postwar with the argument. He will counter his impressions of his recent trip

News was dull the other day so one of the filmtown press agents dreamed up a yarn that his client, a famous dancing star, had a collection of 20 pairs of dancing shoes

Henny Youngman, the Broadway 37 Southeast

and Normandy.

The censorship fellow looked action fast if they hope to gain any again. "Guess you're right." he advantage before the swiftly rising said. He stamped "Approved" on the back of the photo and commented, "We gotta watch things use of the photo and commented. "We gotta watch things and Normandy. Goebbles didn't give details, but Untrue, no doubt, but hilarious the Nazis have been bragging about

Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

the story going the rounds about having rockets so huge that they will carry ten tons of explosive against England. The present flying admission, Humphrey and Mayo battle more than any other hap-

pily married couple in Hollywood. During their tour of Italy they Stimson Says Vital lived in a bomb-damaged hotel in Naples. The place was prac-



army for damage done to their its facilities to supply the Allied room! . . .

with Germany's enemies. Weren't the concentration camp and the firing squad more typical of their nique The hair of the "collaboratrices"

will grow back. The patriot victims of the Nazi technique will not return. We do not think that a haircut for those women who fraternized with an enemy is too severe a punishment

The Nation's Press

CIO CANDIDATE

(Denver Post) The breach between Denver Democratic leaders and United States Senator Johnson, recognized head of the party in Colorado, was widened Wednesday by the choice of the Democratic candidate for congress in the Denver district. The candidate picked by Denver party leaders is regional director of the war labor board and has the backing of the CIO. He was described by his principal sponsor-Philip Hornbein—as "a 100 per cent Roosevelt, new deal, fourthterm Democrat." That bars John-son from supporting him. For son is against bureaucracy, against the new deal and against fourth term for President Roosevelt or any other president.

"I wouldn't walk across the street to give aid or comfort to a rubber-stamp new deal candidate for Congress," Senator Johnson declared in a speech he made in the special congressional campaign in Denver last February. "They come a dime a dozen down here in Washington and I have yet to see one worth the salt in his bean down here in soup. As I see it, the new deal has been the worst fraud ever perpetrated on the American people It has bankrupted the federal treasury and it has tried with consuccess to destroy the free enterprise system.'

Senator Johnson declared that "what the nation needs is discriminating congressmen with the courage and intelligence to support the good and reject the badriminating congressmen, free discriminating congressmen, free to separate the wheat from the chaff." Dean Gillespie, who will be reason in our history.
difference and freedom of needom of to separate the wheat from the

they exceed material values, and clearly, no act done under compulsion can as such have spirital value." Pet Recipe Under the heading, "Individual

and State," he makes this wise admonition:

"You ought therefore to have uppermost in your mind the parunt value of individuals, and ought to be sure that your speaking and acting are not directed to the interest of the one individual that is yourself, to the harnessing of society's horse, foot, and guns to your plough, or worse still, to your own hobby, worst of

all to your pet recipe for improving other people." It has been our disregard for this admonition and the attempt to put pet recipes into government form to improve other peo-

ple that has caused two world wars, the worst and longest de-

dump Mr. Wallace. A careful survey taken before the President wrote his epistles to the Democrats disclosed that remaining ot the V. P. might lose approximate-ly five million votes in key spots. His selection, according to this can-vass, might have driven such states as Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and possibly the market.

Illinois into the Dewey column. "The Brazilian government, which Even now these areas are listed holds between 10,000,000 and 15,000,as doubtful battlegrounds. But Ad-ministration confidants, like the offering to sell its own stocks to (1)

Flynns, Hagues and Kellys, figure S importers, and (2) offering Bra-they have a better chance than if zilian growers a bonus of one bag the C. I. O.'s favorite had been for every ten they sell. The effecintensive efforts, as is well known the C. I. O. in Berlin.—Berlin radio on Jap chosen again. tiveness of these offers is limited

PEACE—F. D. R. will shift the emfor citizenship should dislike us-ing force on others. Any society in which many members were conscious during much of the to it. It should not be a question further American triumphs over Ja-pan. The final edition of the Chi-cago platform, as well as postconvention comment, hint at the chang- around 1,000,00 bags. The Inter-Aed strategy. merican Coffee Board is examinin ed strategy. Mr. Roosevelt may drop his "Com-mander-in-Chief" role, in view of the conflict's becoming a secondary issue by early Fall. His advisors fear that the war will lose its political potency. merican Coffee Board is examining the possibility of upping quotas all around, enabling the U. S. to get more Colombian coffee. "If these measures do not help, along about election time, the U. S.

potency. A Nazi collapse may give the G. O. fee rationing, and (2) higher c any people shall be deprived of P.-ers the opportunity they have prices (coffee carries a heavy been praying for. Then they will weight in the ccst-of-living in-truth.—Summer Welles. heavy

Peter Edson's Column: **NEW YORK OVERSEAS GIS CAN VOTE**

By S. BURTON HEATH

By S. BURTON HEATH ALBANY—When Governor Dew-ey denounced the C.I.O. Political Action committee the other day, without naming it, for criticizing the New York soldier vote law, he was striking at one phase of what the definition of the ball of the strict of the set of the se was striking at one phase of what many democrats think may re-elect President Roosevelt—the comman-tion, Governor Dewey and the Re-

publican legislature provided a simple method of voting. All that the serviceman need do ler-in-chief issue. Democrats claim and Republi-ans fear that the great bulk of the uniformed vote will go to the President because his war leader-ship is considered a known quan-tty while that of Mr. Dewey would

ty while that of Mr. Dewey would nave to be taken on faith and ope. Similar considerations may is to be mailed.

at-homes who have men in the armed forces. The democratis campaign will play that issue to the limit in every

What is considered more impor

ant-if the Democratic C. I. O.

coalition could persuade all service-men and their families and

friends that Governor Dewey, fearing the service vote, is trying keep soldiers and sallors from

ing, their action might easily decide the result in several other states. For that reason Governor Dewey

is trying to get across his con-tention that it is as easy for New

others had just kept going and never did return—not bothering to pay their checks.

It is of the utmost importance that the small producer who has no war contracts be allowed to produce essential civilian Let him get started now.-Maury Maverick, WPB vice chairman.

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FREDDA'S STORY

FREDDA doesn't simply sneer, **F** "I am not keen about this stupid mail." She says, "It's a pity that I don't give a hoot about mail, otherwise I could show you all up!" The circle she used to

lotte."

"As you like," I said, feeling back to New York. I could not fits, business. awkward as always to be bur-dened with someone's confession. "Tomorrow." she said. "Or the lived with his parents, simple, "And then one day he left me."

"Tomorrow," she said. "Or the He lived with his parents, simple, next day, whenever we find a good old-fashioned people who had im- He flew off in our plane with Eveour." migrated from Sweden a genera-This hour, together with the tion ago. They didn't approve of the last I saw or heard of him. hour.'

first mail, came some days later. me from the first. Fredda, indeed, was the only "We married on Fredda, indeed, was the only one who didn't receive anything at all. "It's my own fault," she headlines in all the Philadelphia Mother never got a letter. What admitted. "My life would make papers. Gunar said it was too happened? I don't know. They a good movie but nobody seems extravagant. On our honeymoon vanished without leaving a trace. to be interested in the dramatic we 'did' Europe: London, Stock-"Do you see now, Charlotte, rights."

rights." "You are more honest than I suspected! Most people blame the world for their own shortcom-ings." ings."

"Are you married, Charlotte?" whole life. But not even then did since that time." "Widowed." It was the first I know if Gunar really loved me. It was sticky in the linen closet "I was an only child, but Eve- and I felt as if the whole pile of is word. It cut through my ad and heart. "You, at least," said Fredda, ever since I could remember. She time that I heard myself saying this head and heart.

"You, at least," said Fredda, "know where you're at. 'I don't even know my civil status. I only know I am alone." And all of a sudden, in a shower of hasty self-accusing words, she burst out, "See Charlotte I come from a floor of Father's big house and by heing rude to all the right?" "See, Charlotte, I come from a floor of Father's big house, and by being rude to all the girls?" terribly rich Philadelphia family my handsome husband and I took "Because I hate all girls. Beand I was brought up—or rather brought myself up—in the belief that life couldn't deny me iny-thing as I had the money to buy everything. Besides, I was good-looking and thought I was irre-

dozen. I didn't. They spoil your figure and your fun. That was my first big mistake. My second was having Mother and Evelyn around, especially Evelyn. Not that she had become more attractive, not in the least, but she who

TT was at my first big party that "I was stupid enough not to take I met my 'dream man,' and I made up my mind I was going couldn't visualize any danger from

to marry him. I invited him to a poor ugly relative who would spend a weekend at our country never be able to hold a candle to home. We rode and swam to- me. Then-a day before our sec-We rode and swam to- me. Then-a day before our secgether, had fun, and I fell terri-bly in love. Monday I showed to divorce him! The homely snake him father's factory, told him our had charmed him out of his wits!

all up!" The circle she used to draw around me is not so wide any more. She even addressed ed a strong hand; in short, that me the other day when we met at the linen closet. ed a strong hand; in short, that I wanted him. It was tantamount to a proposal. He asked for time mend the whole affair. Tried it wanted it "I still owe you a story, Char- to think it over, being under con- with all the different yarns: tricks, tract to his own firm, and went sweetness, love, money, hysteria, Nothing worked

Evelyn had promised Mother that

holm, Paris, Vienna, Rome, Buda- why I need some stirring-up for

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-SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

Chambless, Ragar Use Waterproof Make-up to Look Vows Said In **Borger July 23**

Miss Bettye Jean Chambless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chambless, of LeFors, became the bride of Lt. Stephen R. Ragar, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ragar, of Na-pa, Calif., in a double-ring cere-mony at the First Methodist church July 23 in Borger. The Rev. J. Ed-mund Kirky officieted nund Kirby officiated.

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Mrs. Jo Dean Propst sang two solos, "At Dawning" and "Because" accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Copeland at the organ.

The church altar was banked with baskets of flowers.

Miss Billye Louise Crawford of Borger, served as maid of honor. She wore a tow-piece aqua dress with brown accessories and a shoulder

corsage of pink roses. Pfc, Robert H. Cory of the Pampa Army Air Field served Lt, Ragar as

best man. The bride's mother wore a nevy blue sheer street-length dress, with white accessories and a shoulder corage of white carnotions. The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a two-piece melon and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias and roses. For something old, the brde wore a gold braclet, an hericom, which was worn by her great great grandmother at her wed-

ding. Following the marriage ceremony, a reception took place at the Black hotel. The bride's three-tired wel-

hotel. The bride's three-thred wel-ding cake was served by Mrs. Leroy Dodge, of Borger. Immediately after the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Austin. The bride traveled in a yellow butcher-linen suit with white accessories. They are now making

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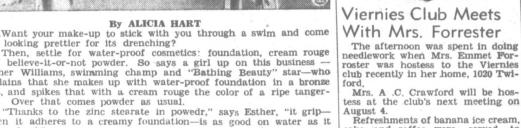
TENT THEATRE Your Prettiest After a Swim Waterproof cosmetics that stick through hours of swimming keep film and aquatic star Esther Williams -33 6-5 ooking ever ready to step before the camera. By ALICIA HART

out looking pretter for its drenching? Then, settle for water-proof cosmetics: foundation, cream rouge and believe-it-or-not powder. So says a girl up on this business — Esther Williams, swimming champ and "Bathing Beauty" star—who

explains that she makes up with water-proof foundation in a bronze tint, and spikes that with a cream rouge the color of a ripe tangerine. Over that comes powder as usual. "Thanks to the zinc stearate in powedr," says Esther, "it grip-

is on land."

ed, to cover any pale skin on shoulders or legs—or any vaccination mark or blemish—that's exposed by a bathing suit.



Smart girls, like Esther, use a make-up, such as the one describ-



SATURDAY Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet. MONDAY W.M.U. circles of the First Baptist hureh will meet. TUESDAY

to Mesdames Harvey Landrum, Paul Cell, Dan Kivlehen, J. V. Coffee, H. F. Baird, R. A. Wyckoff, J. K. Mc-Kenzie, M. W. O'Loughlin, Edna Newman, E. Sides, J. E. George and L. G. Barneav. G. Ramsay.

TUESDAY Merten H. D. club will meet. Hopkins H. D. club will meet. Worthwhile H. D. club will meet in the Masonic hall at 7:30. Kit Kat lub will meet. Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 p. a. in the Merten Building. WEDNESDAY Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in circles. Farrington H. D. club will meet. THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30. not have to pay rent for their pets, the OPA ruled while ordering a **Ration Calendar** Manhattan landlord to refund \$11 to a tenant who had been charged \$1 a week for 11 weeks as rent for By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 valid indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four

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 Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.

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niece and one nephew, who is in the armed forces.

PUEBLO, Colo.—Lake Isabel has too many fish, too little fish food

SHAMROCE, July 28—Funeral services were conducted Monday af-ternoon for H. W. Nicholson, who has served as minister of the First Christian church for the past 10 months. Services were held in the Christian church with Minister George Weems in charge assisted by Minister C. F. Bastion of Spear-man. Circle two of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church enter-tained the other circles at the church Wednesday afternoon, with a program on Africa. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Sherman White, and Mrs. Horace McBee read the devotional, "He Heal-ed "Jheir Sios," followed by prayer. A hymn, "When We Crossed the Growded Ways," was sung by the group accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. R. Ewing. The program was in charge of Mrs. W. R. Campbell. She inter-viewed "the missionaries from Africa over the radio station, W. S. C. S.," concerning their work and the prog-ress being made. Those appearing on the program as missionary work-ers were Mmes Sherman work.

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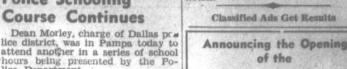
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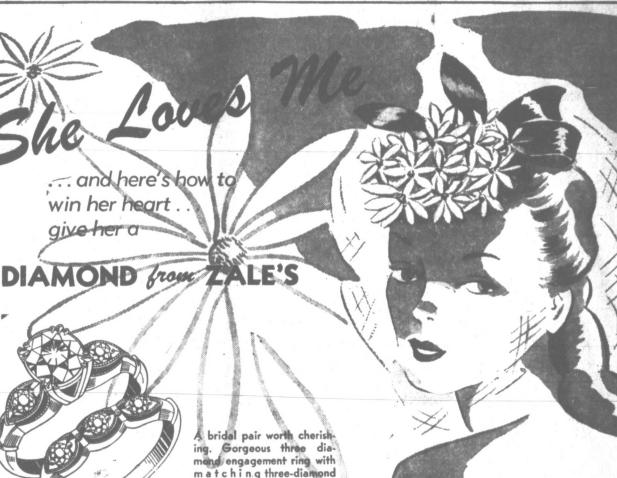
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ress being made. Those appearing on the program as missionary work-ers were Mmes. Sherman White, Raymond Harrah, W. R. Ewing, George Harris, Lee Harrah, J. G. Carglie, R. J. Epps, and F. L. Stal-tioner

and four visitors.

ings. Mrs. Walter Purviance had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. H. Boynton gave a brief talk on "Our Friendly Relations with Rus-tor" our friendly Relations with Rus-

sia" and outlined a plan for the circles to make relief kits for them. The society voted to discontinue the So the state game and So the state game and

The society voted to discontinue the meeting during the month of August. Mrs. J. E. Ward dismissed the meet-ing with wrayer.

Refreshments of ice cream and sookles were served to 35 members

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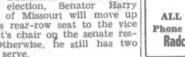
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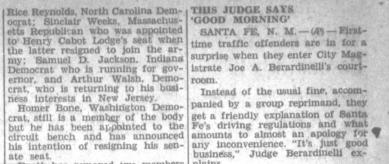
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ate seat. Death has removed two members this year—Minority Leader McNary of Oregon and Frederick Van Nuys

f Indiana. If the Democrats win the presi-tential election, Senator Harry Truman of Missouri will move up

years to serve.

Three school buses for sale. Carolina fire-eater who never both-ered to dissemble his distaste for from his rear-row seat to the vice president's chair on the senate res-trum. Otherwise, he still has two

Seat 33 has been occupied the past 12 years by Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, the only incumbent wom-

lesks are separated by only a narrow aisle, are the latest primary election casualties.

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WASHINGTON, July 28-(AP)-It's

a safe bet that seats 32 and 33 in the United States Senate won't hold two such sharply contrasting law-

makers next year as their outward-bound opponents.

Seat 32 is the official home of E

D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, the South

the New Deal and all its works.

Last in Senate

an senator. The two Senate neighbors, whose

he'd better go out and look at the pigs

nine of the present 96 senators will not be back next January. D. Worth Clark, Idaho Democrat, fell in an earlier primary, and Rep-ublican Rufus Holman of Oregon

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Georgia Brown's

Shy, mild mannered Mrs. Car-away rarely addresses the senate, although she has missed few roll-Smith, who next month will break all records for continuous service in the Senate, frequently intertains his colleagues—and the galleries— with biting references to the New Deal, President Roosevelt, and bureaucrats - ("Why, most of them couldn't tell the difference 'tweer a corn stalk and a fishin' pole") Smith took the oath as senator March 4. 1909. Cotton Ed didn't seem very perturbed about his de-feat; just told the folks down on his Carolina farm that he reckoned **BUSTER CRABBE** The twin defeat of Senators Smith and Caraway has raised the 1944 senate turnover rate to nearly 10 percent, with the general election still more than three months away. As of today, it is certain that CATTLE likewise lost his renomination bid. Four decided not to run—Robert

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they lugged their heavy overcoats and gloves through 100-a b o v e weather to the train, headed south ward. They had just ended an Am-erican visit, studying police meth-ods, and said that by the time they reached the Chile border they'd word the concret



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By WILLIAM E. Gli BOY, D.D. For faith in God and in a cause, for cool courage, and for ingenious strategy the story of Gideon is utilique in the anwarfare.

Rev. S. D. McLean

the story of Gideon's call to lead an deliver Israel is very much like that on Moses. He felt his own unworthiness. H mank of wanger had personal embarrassemits, for hi tather was a participant in the idolate that had brought farael again into bond age and deep adversity. His first dat was to overthrow the altar of Baal while his father had set up, and to set u an altar to God in its place. The hosts of Midian and their allies when Gideon went to any them out. "In along the valley like grasshoppers for multitude." The sight might have mad a brave man give up in despair. Bu fortified by a dream and its interpreta tion, Gideon determined his course an planned his strategy. **To Preach Sunday** On 'Substitute Gods' planned his strategy.

Alarned his strategy. He knew that to oppose these hosts in open combat with his few men was hopeless. But he knew that great armies can be stampeded with fear. He was a keen psychologist ages before the days of psychology. With his small army he took the amining course of making it even maller. He wanted only men of speed, dependability, and resourcefulness. The method, he took of selection in reducing his army was as remarkable as his strate-by. When the men went down to drink the discarded the leisurely drinkers who stooped down and took their time, choos-ne of the stoop down and took their time, choos-ne of the stoop down and took their time, choos-ne of the stoop down and took their time, choos-ne of the stoop down and took their time, choos-ne of the stoop down and took their time, choos-ne of the stoop down and took their time, choos-ne of the stoop down and took their time, choos-ne of the stoop down and took their time, choos-ne of the stoop down and took their time, choos-the discarded the duty. But 800 courageous men were little

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The test of a commander is not in the hour of advantage or victory, but in the follow-up. Many a victory has been lost because the victor thought it was all over and let his enemy escape. Not no, Gideon. As the host filed Gideon's men really got into action. They turned the rout into a complete destruction.

the times a complete destruction. The times were rough and cruel, and whole story of Gideon is not so noble. took for reward for himself and men the golden earrings and orpa-nts, the rich raiment and chains of well-equipped, defeated enemy. udges 8:27 would seem to suggest that m the gold he made an idol, or that well made an idol of the ephod into made an idol of the ephod is he melted the gold. The record

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the later years is not clear. But the story of Gideon's boldness and courage, hi determined faith and strategy, stands in Rev. E. B. Bowen To Would tactic slike Gideon's succeed y? Could 300 men, even complete Preach at Both Hours day 7 Could 300 men, even complete their fearleseness and firmness, accompli-anything against modern armies of tan great guns and the whole array of dis-sions in full equipment? Apparently no **Of Worship Sunday**

Brave men have been wiped out by a erior force. But it is the spirit of Gid and his men that still wins battles. The pastor of the First Methodist church, Rev. E. B. Bowen will preach at both hours of worship Sunday The organist Mrs. J. S. Skelly will play "prelude in C Sbarp Minor," by Richmanioff. for the prelude. The offertory will be "A Tear," by Mons-sarpsky

sargsky. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Flaudie Gullman will sing the anthem "Lead Kindly Light," by Godard-Parks.

In the services of the First Chris-tian church, the communion service is observed weekly, and all persons desiring to participate are urged to do so. The minster, Rev. S. D. Mc-Lean will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "Substitute Gods." In the evening hour, 8:00 o'-clock. He promises thirty minutes of interesting and enjoyable worship.

In the evening Rev. McLean will preach the final sermen in a series of the parables of our Lord entitled, stated.

church. Service men and their wives are especially invited to worship with Christian Endeavor groups meet at us, the Rev. declared.

Of Christian Science

"Love" is the subject of the les-

The Golden Text is: "Let him that

Services Sunday

6 o'clock in the evening. The Vacation Church school of the First Christian church will continue during next week. All children of Love' Is Subject the community are invited to attend

Sessions cach morning, Tuesd through Friday, are at 9 o'clock. Chaplain J. C. McGraw To Bring Message

son-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on At Calvary Baptist Sunday, July 30. Chaplain J. C. McGraw will bring glorieth glory in this, that he un-derstandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise lovthe message in the Sunday morning worship service at the Calvary Bap-tist church 11:15 o'clock. Chaptain McGraw is stationed at Camp Haan,

List church 11:15 o'clock. Chaplain McGraw is stationed at Camp Haan, Calif. He is home on short leave visiting his family before being ship-ped out.

Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor evening service at 8:00 p." m., also the young people's fellowship met-ning at the close of the evening ser-vice," Rey. Gliptn said. th, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romaus 8:38, 39) The separate us from the love of Banks, and bushand of No. The public is invited to attend any or all of the services.

Lord" (Romaus 8:38, 39) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-Automatic Pistol at Maxwell Field Question Of Bread' Topic Of Lutheran rid ourselves of the bellef that man Training command. Worship Services

The Lutheran service of worship will be conducted at 11:00 a. m. again this Sunday in the Dunekel-Love." Carmichael chapel, 300 W. Brown

Spiritual Campaign Is Conducted At

AWARDED MEDAL

Pvt. Wayne J. Willingham, 19, son

of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Willingham,

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now in France

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-THE-PAMPA NEWSson, Cpl. Harold Martin, 26, is serv

MARINE DIES

ing in France with a tank destroyer battalion. He enlisted in the army July 11, 1941, training in Louisiana Texas, California, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, In August. 1943, he went to England.

AWARDED MEDAL

pa, has recently been awarded the Army Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. He is stationed at the Muroc Army Air Field at Muroc. Calif

S/Sgt. Wilburn B. Kennedy, of Jampa, recently completed a four-weeks' course in specialized training at the Military Police Training field at Barksdale Field, La., and returnd to his home station at Pampa Army Air Field.

of Salem, Ill., former residents of Shamrock, was inducted into the Army June 14. He is now acting as corporal in boot training at Camp Croft. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burkhalter of Sham rock.

Granted Applications Loan and lease applications of 208 small war plants in the Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana region amount-ing to \$14,500,000 have been approv-ed by the Smaller War Plants cor-poration since its regional office was trict manager of Oblahics of the European theater, was build MEN

enable them to undertake war con-

(The Pampa News encourages eased to small industries While, according to the 1940 cen-sus, the three-state region had only 3.4 per cent of the nation's smaller industries, the \$14,500,000 of lease postcards and letters on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of error.)

17, 1943; Brig. Gen. Don F. Pratt. killed in France on D-Day, and Brig. Gen. Nelson M. Walker, who cating small plants in the region are on their toes in going after war ontracts. Of 108 bids received last month in action in France.

rom small plants in the region, 46 In addition. Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., died of a heart at-

war. Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, com-mander of U. S. army forces in the European theater, was killed in a plane crash in Iceland, May 23, 1943. Maj. Gen. Frank A. Mahon, July 24, 1942, near Waynesboro, Tenn.; Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bartli, Jr.. May 3, 1943, in Iceland; Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, April 20, 1942, in Australia; Brig. Gen. Charlyle Wash January 26, 1943, near Mo-

ocal banking facilities where pos-ible. Under the lease airangement Normandy on June 6. Chattanooga. Thirteen general officers are pris-

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Most Parts of State Benefit From Rains

AUSTIN, July 28-(P)-Bountiful rains fell in the high plains, low rolling plains and numerous North Texas counties in the week ended continued uninterrupted. Cantaloups and watermelons were available in good volume. The Panhandle pota-to harvest was active. All fall vege-July 24, but most of the state need-ed rains for crops.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported the remaining por-tions of the state would benefit from rain except some northwest Panhandle counties where the wheat harvest was still in progress and garden districts. in extreme South Texas where cot-ton picking, feed and grain sorghum Porents of War Hero

harvests were under way. The condition of livestock con- Receive Citation tinued good in the Panhandle, high plains, low rolling plains, many tinued good in the Panhandle, high plains, low rolling plains, many North Texas counties and parts of the trans-Pecos area but some shrinkage of cattle had started else-where. The department gave these crop The department gave these crop North Texas countles and parts of the trans-Pecos area but some shrinkage of cattle had started else-

eports:

They also received a letter from their youngest son, Pic. Clark L. Holloway, who is serving with the Cotton-made satisfactory growth and was fruiting well in most areas. Grain sorghum-made fair to exsecond and fourth Marines, stating that he had gone through Saipan tack in Normandy, and Brig. Gen.

tack in Normandy, and Brig. Gen. battle without serious injury. He Alfred J. Lyon died of pneumonia after exposure in action on a bomb-awa and is now supposedly either mission over Europe December in Guam or Tipan.

Feather-weight balsa wood, im-ported from Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Ecuador is used for life rafts, mine floats and life preservers.

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cellent progress in some areas.

Corn-continued spotty in over most of the state. Parts of South Texas had a fair to good crop ma-ture, development was satisfactory in a few localities in Central Tex-







Pvt. Auston A. Burgess, of Pam

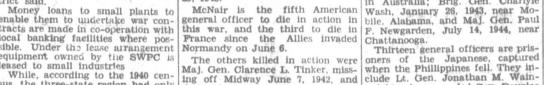
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establischd, Wm. O. Coleman, dis-trict manager of Oklahoma City dis-

rict said. Money loans to small plants to SERVICE

and loan applications approved amounts to 10 per cent of the na-tional total. Mr. Coleman said, indi-







Rank To Be Lost

McNair Is First

Lieut.-Gen. Lesley J. McNair

INDUCTED IN ARMY

Pvt. Thomas C. Burkhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burkhalter

208 Small War Plants

PFC. George C. Edwards, son of Mrs. Edith Edwards, 851 W. Kingsmill, pictured above, was killed in action recently in the Pacific. Both his father and brother are in service. He went into service in September, 1942.

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ting Ushi airfield in shape for Ameri-can use. Tinian casualties: 2,089 known Japanese dead; 159 U. S. dead, 441 wounded, 32 missing in six days of fighting. Nimitz issued no new word on the Guam fighting, but a war corres-pondent said Azra Harbor, a 4,700-foot airfield and the old navy ascened about Marine base at Sumay seemed about

Marine base at Sumay seemed about to fall. On New Guinea the trapped enemy still probed, in vain, for a weak spot in the Allied encirclement. The Chinese recaptured Leiyang, under U.S. alr attack, appeared next this town, which is an outpost of

The Chinese recaptured Leiyang, thus jerking from under the Japa-nese a springboard for extension of American and Church

ened their area of control around Myitkyina, but had not yet taken that key north Burma city, also vi-**Kitchen** Cabinets tal to use of the Burma road.

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its drive to seize all the Canton-Hankow railway. Leivang is the southernmost point to which the Japanese had driven out of the north to seize the north to seize the road.

Whose Cycle It Was Stealing motorcycles is one thing -but taking one from the police de-artment is another.

A soldier from the Pampa Army Air Field this week took the motor-cvcle, belonging to the Pampa Po-lice department from right off the driveway at the station. The foundation for another no-compromise struggle is thus laid. A caucus of pro-Roosevelt here last night indicated that they will Chief Ray Dudley says that the

oldier rolled the cycle from off the riveway down about a half-block, cranked it up and was ready take this ride. He didn't get far Within another half block he ran

smack-dab into the Police patrol car as they were making their 10:30 pa-American and Chinese troops widand was apprehended in front of the News office.

of 10,000 to 25,000.

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AUSTIN, July 23-(#)-The exe-cutive officer of the war ballot com-mission. Gol. Robert Cutler, will con-fer with Secretary of State Sidney Latham next Wednesday on admini-stration of war balloting. Stration of war balloting. Latham reported that he has re-ceived 20 war ballots for the gen-eral election from members of naval, marine and amphibious units. Arrival of the ballot control the Travis county convention entonorrow. Herman Jones will be of-

will be of-pro-Roose-a leader of them before the Democratic party Chicago. gation will to pass a ballot commission soid war ballot. fered as chairman by the pro-Roose-velt forces. Jones was the leader of the rump delegation to Chicago. The Travis county delegation will ask the state convention to pass a since a new ission said war ballot resolution insisting that Texas' 23 ballot commission said war ballot presidential electors support the ing would not begin before October and then a member of the armed and applied for and not received a stat

MEET HER AT THE METER CHICAGO — (\mathcal{P}) —Approximately 450 cities in the nation use parking meters. which are operated in four of the nine cities of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 population; in 14 of the 23 cities of 250,000 to 500,000 population; in 29 of the 55 cities of 100,000 to 250,000 population; in 47 of the 107 cities of 50,00 to 100,000; in 48 of the 213 cities of 25,000 to \mathcal{D} ,000; and in 79 of the 655 cities of 10,000 to 25,000. State ballots for absentee voting in the general election will not be available until 20 days before the general election in Novmber. Latham assumed early arrival of the ballots from naval units might

AUSTIN, July 28-(P)-Based on reports gathered by the Texas legislative service, a majority of the 150-member state House of Repres-entatives is assured re-election for the 49th legislature which meets next January.

The service said unofficial reports indicated 86 house members were re-nominated in Saturday's prim-ary election. Thirty new members won seats without runoff contests. The remaining seats are subject to run-off elections Aug. 26. Some present members are seeking re-nomination in the run-off.

NEW FOOD STAMPS

WASHINGTON, July 28 - (AP) Five additional 10-point blue ration stamps—B5 through F5—will become valid Aug. 1 for purchas-ing processed foods, the Office of Administration announced today. They will be good indefinite-

Zirconium, little known before World War II, is being used as a subsitute for scarce tantalum in products

Mainly About War Balloting Pampa and Her To Be Studied

Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Maurice Gurley, Mrs. Sam Keel, Mrs. Arbra Patton, and Mrs. Herbert Crump, have returned to Pampa from Okiahoma City where

have resulted from liberal interpre-tation of the federal war ballot act as applied to members of units

Of Railway Directors Gurley, executive vice-president of the Santa Fe System lines for five years, yesterday was elected presi-Gent and chains and chain

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S the Santa Fe System lines for five years, yesterday was elected presi-dent and chairman of the executive committee of that line at the monthly meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds Edward J. Engle, who retires after 45 years of Santa Fe service. The change is effective August 1. Engel will continue as a member of the executive committee and board. Girl's bicycle, also gasoline motor scoter and one quarter H. P. heavy duty electric motor, gasoline engine. Phone 1128 or 720 S. Barnes.* Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee Stanford had as dinner guests Tuesday even-ing. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Jimmie of Pampa, and Mr. Goldsmith, Gulf Camp on Fampa-LeFors highway.*

Mrs. Herbert Bruce received a

Bachelor's of Science degree in Vo-cational Home Economics at West Texas State Teachers college recently, and has accepted a position in the Quanah High school.

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