# CANADIANS LAUNCH NEW D

Eight More Officers Put to Death for Plot Against Hitler

## Investigation **Begun In Tram** Worker Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8—(P)— Philadelphia looked to FBI agents Philadelphia looked to FBI agents and a federal grand jury today for possible sensational disclosures in a paralyzing, six-day transit strike that developed with flashing suddenness and with apparent organized leadership, inspiring a union's charges of "company collusion" and "sinister enemy activity."

"We are going after the big fish"

"We are going after the big fish", a federal spokesman said as the FBI massed data and the grand jury prepared to convene tomorrow (9 a. m. cwt.) to hear at least 35 persons, including strikers. Philadelphia Transportation company officials, officers of the CiO transport work-

last at least a week, longer if necessary," said Henry A. Schweinhaut, a special assistant to Attorney General Biddle, sent here to direct the

"The workers were x x x pushed out on a checker board as pawns in a sinister game," said the CIO

transport workers union.

The strike, a protest against the upgrading of eight Negroes to drivers' jobs under a Fair Employment Practice Committee directive, began early last Tuesday morning without apparent warning and was crushed completely early yesterday after the army seized the lines by order of President Roosevelt. Armed troops continued to ride every moving bus, trolley, subway and subway-elevated

Only 181 workers of the company's 6,000 operating employes "failed to report during the first, 24 hours of resumed operations," the army said, adding that this was considerably below the daily absentee average of 650. Previously the army said 13 workers failed to report.

A federal supresument said the advances and have revealed their

al director of the War Manpower commission, and McNamee—who estimated 4,000,000 man-hours lost to war production through the state of the southern region." He called on the people to arm.

Another Tokyo broadcast declared war production through the stop-page—said a PTC official had pro-cupied Hengyang, Chinese rail city See STRIKE Page 8

## Senators Group Seeks Answer To **Army Hotel Uses**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 — (P) —
Curious senators sought an explanation of the army's decision to abandon some hotels while reportedly planning to take over others for the hospitalization of wounded solutions. The control of the control

committee centered its inquiry on army plans to turn back the Breakers Hotel at Palm Beach, Fla., to its private ownership in December mittee Counsel Rudolph Halley said this afternoon's closed meeting (3 p. m. CWT) would demand of military officials:

army plans to return to former owners this year. 2. A list of hotels it intends to

take over as hospitals or convale scent centers. Halley said new chairman Mead Four States In (D-NY) would return from New

"We want to find out what the army has in mind," Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) declared. "Closing New York, with their thoughts on the state's 47 electorial votes, choose "We want to find out what the

## New Rent Control **Inspector Named**

ger, as well as for a junior clerk stenographer there. Neither has been named, however.

### **Band Leader Waives** Federal Hearing

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—(P)—Teddy Mrs. Hattie Caraway, who Powell, 38-year-old orchestra leader, feated in the first primary. waived hearing on a charge of con-spiracy to violate the Selective Service act yesterday when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter, who continued bail of \$3,000 for action by the Federal Grand Jury.

in Detroit on a federal charge issued here and had been in \$3,000 bail until surrendering voluntarily yesterday. He was charged with giving money and gifts to the late John E. Wilson, chief clerk of local board 20 here, to delay induction.

## SAW...

he could pose for one of those grand and glorious feeling cartoons, as he made his first solo flight. Charlie Duenkel, looking as though as he made his first solo flight at the municipal airport here Sunday. He flew a Taylorcraft. Duenkel's structor is Henry Reynolds.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

# Frenzied Japanese Sputter For Action, Guam Totters

## agency officials. "I would think the inquiry will agency officials. "I would think the inquiry will the think the inquiry will be the think the think the inquiry will be the think the t Is To Be Next

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor
third Marianas Island, Guam about to fall Japan's 100 millions about to fal, Japan's 100 millions were on notice today that their empire confronts "national difficulties of unprecedented serious-ness," and that Japanese countermoves "on a grand and bold scale are expectantly awaited."

Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, said a Tokyo broadcast, told his people the Americans "have encreached upon the Marianas in an attempt to obtain a quick decision in the war and, by present ap-pearances, as if to strike at our homeland in a single blow."

workers failed to report.

A federal spokesman said the special investigating jury would summon Frank L. McNamee, regional director of the War Mannaman from the southern all directors of the war Mannaman from the southern all

which has been under bloody siege for six weeks. There was no Allied confirmation and Chungking reported that only yesterday U. S. and Chinese planes dropped supplies to the defenders within the city.

U. S. Marines and army troops

squeezed several thousands doomed Japanese into the northern tip of Guam, ready for the kill which will totally reclaim the island Japan seized two days after Pearl Harbor General MacArthur reported that

ilers.

The Senate war investigating of Aitape, British New Guinea, in a nese supply line between Aitape to Wewak. Thousands of Japanese have been trying to break through Allied lines in this sector.

There was as yet no Allied confirmation of the Toxyo-reported air raid on the southern Philippines. nand of military officials:

1. A statement of all hotels the distribution of the Japanese fleeing India. Two years ago vesterday the Mar-

## York for public hearings starting within a few days.

their parties' presidential nominees. Voters in Arkansas, Connecticut and Vermont likewise are busy a candidate-picking for the elections to be held three months from now Governor Thomas E. Dewey con-John I. Bradley has been appointed as an OPA rent control in-to help swing the state in his presispector for the Pampa area, it was announced today by Louis G. Raney, pointed to Thomas J. Curran of Manhattan, 45-year-old secretary of

Floers has been transferred here from the Childress area as junior clerk stenographer, he also announced. Mrs. Earl Scheig, former tion their nominee again would be steen to their nominee again would be steen to the steen to t unior New York Democrats gathered demonstration of the lighting was anfor their meeting with the expectaheld in the 100 block on N. Russell
tes, said water stood in several business buildings at Carthage and that old author of the social security and college firemen's training school in- rain. authority has been granted for the national labor relations act. He is structor, was in Pampa for an inand tomatoes welcomed the moist-appointment of an inspector for Bora a longtime supporter of President spection and drill of the local deure, and were not damaged by the clerk Roosevelt.

Line-ups in the other three states of damage ings at \$50,000. oliticking today.

Arkansas—Rep. J. W. Fulbright, ness. freshman congressman, against Governor Homer M. Adkins, in a runoff primary for the Democratic nomimen there before coming to Pampa. nation for the Senate seat held by He left here for Claude for a visit Mrs. Hattie Caraway, who was dethere with firemen.

Connecticut — Senator John A Danaher, representative-at Boleslaus J. Raymond E. Baldwin due to be re-nominated in the Republican state convention.

R. White and other members of the Pampa Fire department; Chief Per-ry Hazlewood, Canadian; and fire-Vermont—Lt. Gov. Mortimer E. me

well was arrested last July 13 Proctor and Arthur W. Simpson run-wetroit on a federal charge is- ning for the Republican gubernator-by Chief White. ial nomination to oppose Dr. Ernes

### His New Address Is **Now With Millie**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8-Several months ago Mrs. Mildred McReynolds received notice that her husband, John K. McReynolds, had been killed in a merchant marine torpedoing. Mrs. McReynolds fell dead after reading the telegram, McReynolds returned home shortly

afterward.
Yesterday his body was found in SAVE TIRES! Have wheels correctly aligned and balanced now. his gas-filled automobile. A note pampa Brake and Electric Co., 315 beside the body said: "My new address will be with Mille."



First Chicagoan reported in France after Allied invasion. Coast Guard Coxswain Aloyzy D. Coffill demonstrates how wrong report was as he greets his wife, Marjorie, upon re-

## Storm Hits Portion State, Pampa Cooler

Residents of Carthage, in east Panola county.
Texas, and the northwest Texas community of Pumpkin Center, near Electra, surveyed damage from heavy wind and rain storms today some 20 residences unroofed barns as some other parts of the state also experienced temporary relief from the state's long spell of hot

weather. For 46 minutes late yesterday rain wind lashed Carthage, breaking 51-day drouth, damaging every two-story building in town, and blowing at least 45 homes from their

## Fire Fighting Is Demonstrated Here

Citizens of Pampa received an insight into the work of the Pampa fire department last night when a and San Antonio.

Hose was strung on Russell street as part of the drill.

Attendance at the demonstration epresentative-at - large, Attendance at the demonstration Monkiewicz and Gov. totaled 31, including Fire Chief Ben en from Canadian and whose names were not listed

> TEN-MILLION-DOLLAR SHOW NEW YORK, Aug. 8—(A)—The tage and film productions of "This Is the Army" has earned \$10,000,000 for the Army Emergency Relief Fund, Irving Berlin, composer and roducer of the show, reports. Berlin told a press conference yes-terday after returning from four months overseas with the show that his new song dedicated to the in-fantry, "There Are No Wings on a Foxhole," had been accepted by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. He added that he would donate proceeds to a fund for infantrymen. For office machine repairing. Call Garland Pearce 1832-W.—Adv.

Heavy rain and hail accompanied

some 20 residences, unroofed barns, 10 candidates listed on the ballot. garages, and other outbuildings in an area approximately two miles square in the Pumpkin Center community, four miles north of Electra,

Showers yesterday at Midland, Amarillo, Big Spring, Wichita Falls, Pampa and Houston: clouds at Plainview, and a sprinkle of rain at Palestine, cooled the weather in those widely separated points, but the Dallas weather bureau predicted was only temporary.

There was no break of consequence in the heat at such points as Corpus Christi (made comfortable by a

damage appeared mainly from the Panola county crops of corn partment. It was Chief Williams' an-nual visit here; however, last year mates of damage to business build-

## **Detroits Plants** Again Strike-Bound

DETROIT, Aug. 8—(P)—A strike at five plants of General Motors' Chevrolet gear and axle division was renewed today after a one-day work resumption when all 3,500 em-ployes on the day shift stayed away from their jobs in protest to the dis charge of seven men.

A company spokesman confirmed the firings. There was no further Spokesmen for Local 235 of the United Automobile Workers said a strike meeting was held last midnight. The plants were sur-rounded by about 200 pickets this morning, the company reported.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN BY The AP. 1-RUSSIAN FRONT: 322 miles

(measured from eastern suburbs of 3-ITALIAN FRONT: 603 mile measured from Florence). 3 FRENCH FRONT: 630 miles

## Dr. Homer Rainey Here To Speak To Pampans Tonighi

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the University of Texas, arrived in Pampa today, preparatory to addressing interested citizens at the high school cafteria at 8 tonight. He will discuss the questions pertaining the establishment of a junior col-

lege here.
Meanwhile, C. A. Huff, president
of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, announced that arrangements have been made to accomodate any late-comers at the gathering. Shortly before noon, he said, "You can still telephone 383 for a reser-

Huff said: "We want every interested citizen, man or woman, adult or youth, who is interested in hearing Dr. Rainey'sa ddress, to be able hear him. We are arranging for places for quite a number more than ing Dr. Rainey's address, to be able to take care of the late-comers. Those who telephone after all tickets are sold, will be welcome to come in and hear the program, and if pos-sible we will serve everyone who

Dr. Rainey was met at Clarendon this morning by a committee com-posed of President Huff, Joe Key, chairman of the Post War Plannin committee, Reno Stinson, past pre sident of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and a friend of Dr. Rainey in their high school days, and County Judge Sherman White. He was a guest at an informal lun

cheon at noon today at the First Methodist church fellowship rooms with officials of the city, county, schools, chamber of commerce and other civic leaders.

## Absentee Voting Is Open Here Belatedly

Four days late, because of the slow-moving legal machinery down-state that held up certification of state nominees, absentee voting for the second Democratic primary of August 26 opened here today. Absentee voting was to have been open Saturday.

One absentee ballot had been cast this forenoon. The voter was C. C. Ragland of Pampa.

August 22 is the last day on which absentee ballots can be cast. There are only five offices and

In order, the ballot reads: For attorney general, Grover Sellers, Hopkins county, Jesse E. Martin, Tarrant: associate justice

of supreme court, Richard Critz, Williamson, Gordon Simpson, Smith. Payne, Bruce L. Parker; for county commissioner of Precinct 2, Howard Buckingham, Wade Thomascinct 3, L. P. Eakin, Thomas O

### Victory Garden Gas To Be Cut Off Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-(AP)-The issuance of special gasoline rations for travel to Victory Gardens will be ended after August 15, the Office of Price Administration announced today. Gardening rations already issued may be used as long as they are valid.

## 'Night Riders' Run **Automobile Through** Fairview Cemetery

Vandals and trepassers, some time last night after the thundershowers, entered Fairview cemetery in an automobile, or automobiles, tore up graves shrubbery, lawns, and monuments. Edward Foran, superintendent of the grounds, reported this morning.

"I've spent 12 years beautifying that cemetery, and in one night some inconsiderate person desome inconsiderate person ac-stroyed work that will take days to repair," he said, "Some of the damage can't be repaired." Supt. Foran cited the law, a cemetery after dusk unless the person or persons have legitimate business there. which rules it unlawful to enter

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

## **Swift-Moving Units Pierce Enemy's First Defense Line**

By DWIGHT PITKIN **Associated Press War Editor** 

The Canadian First Army mounted a major armored attack today against the northeastern anchor of German defenses in France and battlefront reports said the Canadians drove southward on a broad front below Caen, breaking into the enemy's first defense line.

The Germans were described as dazed from a pounding by 1,000 heavy bombers that preceded the first assault at-LONDON, Aug. 8—(A)—Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben and seven other German army officers were hanged today, Berlin announced, after a trial in which they confessed plotting to kill little and warrander German. tempted by tanks in France. Some units of Allied troops were within 100 miles of

Paris, it was officially announced tonight. The big push came on the 26th anniversary of the British-French offensive east of Amiens in the first World War that eventually broke the Hindenburg line.

## Captive Says Himmler Killed

A newly captured German intelligence officer asserted today that Heinrich Himmler, German gestapo and SS chief, has been assassinated and that Reichsmarshal Herman Goering was wounded in a new outbreak against the Nazi hierarchy.

(There was no confirmation of this report. The officer's report was based on second-hand information and therefore s subject to reservation. In this connection, the British radio said today a German lieutenant taken prisoners in France related he had given a "pep talk" to his troops and "for want of other good news" had told them that Himmler was dead.) The German military position, unlike 26 years ago when

civil-war torn Russia had been knocked out of the war, was all the more critical because of the continuation of powerful drives by the Red army toward Germany's eastern borders. Fresh attacks by the Russians, despite extended communi-

cations and stronger resistance, swept up more than 60 communities beyond the Germans' broken Vistula river defenses. Moscow reported that Marshal Konev's First Ukraine army had reached points 30 miles west of the river.

Moscow celebrated with salvoes by big guns last night the fall of the oil center of Boryslaw in the Carpathians and the capture of Sambor, which gave the Russians an opportunity to exploit five routes leading into Czechoslovakia.

American troops spilled into the Paris basin, beating down strong German counterattacks, and advance columns striking from Brittany into the province of Maine were reported in Le Mans, big departmental capital and communications center 100

miles west of Paris. The German counterattack be-tween Mortain and Sourdeval on an ight mile front, the strongest sinc D-Day and apparently aimed at cut-ting American forces between Brit-FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Aug. 8 of Cherence-le-Roussel, five miles northwest of recaptured Mortain. In the Brittany Peninsula, Ameri-Some days later a friend offered to get the letter translated, and then Capt. Karling learned that—
An uncle had died in Sweden, key ports of Nantes, St. leaving him 52,000 kroner, or \$12,000 Lorient, Brest and St. Malo.

Apparently the Allied threat to Paris, communications control center for France, was precipitating a German withdrawal from southwestern France. A Spanish-French border dispersely a six the Atlantic way. Spanish frontier north through Bordeaux has been virtually abandoned. Stormy weather curtailed action along the Italian front.

**Berlin Reports 2** 

**Hungarians Fired** 

Andor Jaross, home secretary

LONDON, Aug. 8-(AP)-The Ber-

minister without portfolio, and two other cabinet members "at their own

was not immediately appar-

ent. All three, however, were strong

March 23 when a new government

was organized under Premier Doe mez Sztojay to intensify the war ef

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—(P)—To provide additional facilities, a \$2,250,

identified with pro-Nazi elements
Hungary and took office last



Berlin Says

Total of 16

Is Executed

Hitler and surrender Germany to the Allies.

This brought to 16 the announced deaths of alleged conspirators in the Berlin-proclaim-

ed plot which culminated in the July 20 bomb explosion at a Hit-

Today's executions took place

two hours after conclusion of the trial of Von Witzleben and the

seven others, all of whom had

been expelled previously from the

An official account of yester-day's trial, broadcast by DNB, dis-

closed the alleged plot against Hitler had been hatching since last summer. Col. Count Claus

von Stauffenberg, named by Ber-lin as the actual assassin, was

declared to have brought explo-

before July 20-but to have re-

frained from letting them go be-cause Henrich Himmler. Gestapo

chief, was not with Hitler—"he was to be finished at the same

Three former generals and four

sser officers were tried with Von

Witzleben, who was quoted as test-

fying that he and Col. Gen. Lud-

wig Beck were to have headed the nilitary under the Coup.

Beck, former chief of the Germa

eneral staff, committed suicide,

See BERLIN age 8

—(P)—Capt. Sidney Karling, post exchange officer at Fort McPher-

Unable to read the language, he

stuck the letter in his pocket

at the present rate of exchange.

SWASTIKA OUT

He Should Learn To

Speak in Swedish

ten in Swedish.

sives into Hitler's presence

ler headquarters.

army.

Deserting the Nazi cause following an embassy staff dispute, Baron Ernst von Weizsacker, German ambassador to the Vatican, has informed the Holy See he will no longer represent the Hitler gang.

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

000 11-story building will be erected on 44th street by the New York The floor area of the present 15

## story building would be extended by the new construction. No building 2,000,000 Workers To Be Released Within 2 Years

NEW ANNEX TO TIMES

in connection with the announcement by the Civil Service commission yesterday of the order in which employes will let discharged as remade in this order:

that postwar cuts will bring the total down to about 900,000. The 270,057 federal employes in Washington, he believes will be cut in half.

half.

He expressed the opinion that government workers should be "mustered-out" of war jobs under the same severance pay and unemployment insurance benefits as the government provides for workers in war plants.

The "lay-off" regulations issued by attained permanency of tenure.

year or less;

3) "Transitory" employes including those whose appointments are for the duration of the war and six months thereafter.

4) "Career" employes with unlimited appointments—the last group to be reached. These generally have the duration of the war and six the government of the war and si

Dropping of 2,000,000 civilians from the commission stressed the rights the federal payroll within a year of "career" employes and war vetafter the war ends was foreseen today by Chairman Ramspeck (D-length of service. Federal workers Ga) of the House Civil Service committee.

were asked by the commission to stay on their jobs as long as needed, Ramspeck's prediction was made and it explained they will get due

ductions become necessary.

The Georgian said the civilian rolls ment and those who have continued now number 2,908,912. He estimated working in wartime beyond the in-

## Blalock Says He Will Back Party Choice, or Quit

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 8-(/P)-Democratic national com ting American forces between Britany and Normandy, was crushed by crack American divisions and Allied planes. The Allied communique said a tank battle raged in the area of Cherence-le-Roussel, five miles porthwest of recentured Mortain and the communication of the Democratic party and added: "When I get to where I can't support them, I will resign as

party official. can mechanized forces were reducing German defenses around the key ports of Nantes, St. Nazaire, mer State Senator T. J. Holbrook of National Properties of St. Malo Austin, one of 23 electors named

der dispatch said the Atlantic wall party officials, not nominees, Bla-for more than 100 miles from the lock said: "It goes without saying that I consider the obligations of that I consider the obligations the electors (to support the party nominees) to be equally as binding as my obligations as national com-

"My position," Blalock explained, "is that I supported the majority at Austin and that I am likewise supporting the majority at Chicago. I don't think the senator (Holbrook) Budapest today as saying that Ad-county convention from the will or the majority of the state convention the majority of the state convention can any more release the state con-vention than he can release his county convention from the will of

egent, had dismissed Bela Imredi, ininister without portfolio, and two ther cabinet members "at their own equest."

The others dismissed were identified as Antal Kunder, minister of the state convention.

"If the Communists ever take control of the Democratic party it will be because the middle-of-the-roaders walk out and leave it to them—and I don't intend to do it." (Holbrook in his letter asked if commerce and transportation, and Blalock intended to "take orders from the Chicago meeting, controlled by the Communists, the Congress of Industrial Organization, a few city

## WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

FRANCE-Americans enter Le Mans, 100 miles of Paris, Canadians advance four miles through Germans' strongest lines.

RUSSIA — Reds advance 30
miles west of Vistula river.

PACIFIC—Allies neutralize Yap

CHINA-Japanese claim capture of Hengyang.

BURMA—Allies chase disorganized Japs toward Chindwin riv-

Island, hold all but one-tenth of

ITALY-Germans hold recupied strongpoint south of Arno

VON PAPEN IN BERLIN LONDON, Aug. 8—(AP)—The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said today that Franz Von Papen, German am-bassador who left Turkey when that country broke relations with Ger-many, had arrived in Berlin.

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy day: scattered



NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, Aug. 7—(P)—Large-scale buying of low-priced motors again dominated the stock market today and, while scattered pivotals made midly successful efforts at recovery, numerous leaders found the going a bit rough.

the going a bit rough.

Special situations brought out bida as did the belief of some that a quick Nazi debacle might have been pretty well discounted as an argument for the lightening of accounts on fears of reconversion troubles at home. Doubters were plentiful, however, and these either stood aside or further reduced holdings. Rails were handicapped by the in-timation of an assistant attorney general that anti-trust actions auginst some car-riers were pending.

A jump of 1½ points to 7 by Graham-Paige on a block of 35,000 shares at the opening was followed by other transactions of 1,000 to 10,000 for Hupp Motors and Packard. All of these were at peaks for the year or longer.

Volume for the full proceedings was around 1,000,000 shares.

In front most of the session were U. S. Steel. Haves Mfg., Westinghouse, International Harvester and Montgomery Ward. Lagrards included U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, Anaconda, Oliver Farm and Southern Railway.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 7—(R)—Commission bouses sold persistently today and all wheat and rye futures dipped to new seasonal low, losing more than 2 cents at times. Oats and barley also declined.

Wheat closed 1¼ to 1¾ cents below the previous finish, September \$1.58¾, December \$1.53¾-7%. May \$1.54, all seasonal lows. Rye was off 2 to 2¾ cents. September \$1.01-1.03¼, December \$1.04/½-%, May \$1.06½-3%, also new lows for the season. Oats lost 1¾ to 2¼-cents, September 66½, December 66½-3%. May 66¾. Barley was down ½ to 1½. Berkey and Gay Furniture, in the curb, fust about doubled its Saturday closing price of 1½ on unusually lively transfers. Supported also were Cities Service, Brewster Aero and Pepperell.

NEW YORK STOCKS LIST

(By The	Associat	ted P	ress)	
Am Airl	5	74%	74	7414
Am T&T	18	16334	1623/	168
Am Woolen Anaconda A T & SF Aviat Corp Reth Steel Braniff Chrysler Cont Mot Cont Oil Del Curtiss-Wright	5	8	2027	100
Anaconda	20	26	2576	26
A T & SF	7	6614	653/	66
Aviat Corp	273	5	43/	47/
Reth Steel	14	6134	607/	60.74
Braniff	25	1776	1736	178/
Chrysler	17	91.86	9056	903/
Cont Mot	388	814	736	8
Cont Oil Del	10	232.5%	9814	99.5/
Curtiss-Wright	- 46	514	5	5
Freeport Sulph	1	3254		0
Gen El	48	3814	277/	901/
Gen G & El A	1	214	0178	90 78
Gen Mot	48	613/	605/	011/
Goodrich	11	497/	4014	40.7/
Grevhound	10	917/	911/	018
Gulf Oil	250	185%	1814	195/
Houston Oil	7	1114	1075	11
Int Hary	1	77	765/	77
K C S	7	954	0.8/	6.87
Lockheed	14	1716	1676	17
MKT	7	157 14	47	47
Monte Ward	7	4716	47	47
Curtiss-Wright Presport Sulph Gen El El A Gen G. El A Gen Mot Coodrich Grewhound Guff Oil Houston Oil Tot Hary K C S Lockheed M K T Monte Ward No Am Aviat	4	-834	**	41
Ohio Oil	38	1786	714	171/
Packard	20	636	6	61/
Pan Am Airw	15	8 33	221/	991/
Panhandle P &	R	3 4	0274	0674
Penney	1	10314		
Phillips Pet	4	451/4	44%	45
Plym Pet	1	18	/4	40
Monte Ward No Am Aviat Ohio Oil Packard Pan Am Airw Panhandle P & Penney Phillips Pet Plym Pet Pure Oil Radio	1	113		
Radio	51	10%	1014	101/
Republic Steel	24	1914	1876	19
Sears	8	9414	9414	9436
Sinclair _	14	137	1334	1374
Socony Vac	39	13%	1314	131/
Radio Steel Sears Simelair Socony Vac Sou Pae S O Cal S O Jnd	32	2954	2914	2914
S O Cal	. 19 37	754 56	3714	3736
S O Ind	3	3234	31.74	78

## Swore at PILES But Now He SMILES!

YOU may smile too. Use doctors' formula for distress of piles. Same as used adjunctively by specialists at noted clinic. Be amazed a ment today. Or get the easy-to-apply raton & Minor Rectal Suppositories only a cents more, Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores ev Pampa, at Cretney Drug.

### The Flyer as played by DANA ANDREWS

Gallant . . . boastful . . . he delivered when the moment

## SEE THE **NORTH STAR**

LaNora Thurs., Fri., Sat.

General Revenue

AUSTIN, Aug. 8—(P)—For the first time since March 18, 1933, the state's general revenue fund is out of the red.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7—(P)—Cattle 6, 00; calves 2,600; slow, most bids weak

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Pampan Is Cited At

**B-29 Training School** 

The medal, which is given, ac-

er, commanding officer of the base unit. stationed at Boeing Field,

Classified Ads Get Results

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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Flight Instructor

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TEACHING FLYING TAKES LOTS

OF GROUND TRAVEL...

to the citation, "for ex-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Aug. 7—(P)—Hogs 4.560: 180-240 lbs 14.50: 241 lbs up 13.75: 140-170 lbs 13.25-14.45; aows 13.85 to mostly 13.75.

Cattle 27,600; calves 3,700: native fed steems steady to 5 higher: active on good and choice grade selling 15.50-17.28: short fed eligible around 14.00-15.25: load white faces 14.50: active on fleshy feeder steems: nurserous loads 1,000-lb up 14.00-65: good and choice light weights feeders and comparable stockers 12.00-13.50; common to medium stock steems 8.00-10.25; good feeder heifers 10.00-11.25.

Sheep 11.000; slow: opening bids on spring lambs held above 14.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

the red.

State Treasurer Jesse James reported that the net balance in the general fund was \$93,179.32, A month ago, the deficit was \$2,699,865.

Drastic economics in governmental operating expenses, transfer of surpluses from other funds, plus a general improvement in tax collections—including a continued gain in payment of delinquent taxes—were cited as the principal factors in the state's improved financial situation.

There was a net balance of \$51,-810.100; and the state's 116 funds as of July 31, the treasury's report showed. The general fund—from which a large part of departmental which a large part of departmental and the provided financial situation.

which a large part of departmental expenses are paid—has been the only one in deficit.

## Lot of Chaser For Such Little Whisky

By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-(A)-The CHICAGO Aug. 7—(P)—Wheat:

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

Sep 1.55%-1.55 1.55% 1.53% 1.53%

Dec 1.55-1.54% 1.55 1.55% 1.53% 1.53%-7%

May 1.55%-1.55 1.55% 1.53% 1.54

FORT WORTH. Aug. 7—(P)—Wheat No. hard 1.56½-63½.

Barley No. 2, 1.11-13.
Sorshums, No. 2 yellow mile or No. white kafir, per 100 lbs, 2.25-30. Guard contrived for the relief of Shipwrecked Marines and downed airmen.

About a foot thick and four feet long, the light metal cylinder has a concrete-weighted nose and an airand common grades 6.00-11.00; bulls Hogs 1,300; steady: most good and choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs 14.44; good and choice 180-175 lb butchers 13.00-14.40; most good and choice 180-175 lb butchers 13.00-14.40; food and water" in four languages 11.00.

Sheep 13.00-14.00; bulls rumble seat, which makes it float like a buoy when it splashes from a rescue plane into the seath from the seath plane in the seath 1.00.

Sheep 13,000: slow: early sales steady o weak: medium and good apring lambs 11.50-12,50; common spring lambs at 10.00-Spanish—so the men on the raft won't think they're the target for

ings 9.00-10.00; slaughter ewes 1.50-Over and above the whisky, the big yellow-painted "lifesaver" conbig yellow-painted "lifesaver" con-tains simburn lotion, cigarettes, fish-ing tackle and other provisions for life on the deep, including food. A sunburned airforce captain from CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 7—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, Idaho bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.88-91; russet burkanbs US No. 1, 3.88; long whites US No. 1, 3.88; commercials 3.78; Washington long whites US No. 1, 4.04-09; Missouri cobblers generally good quality 3.01; Texas cobblers US No. 1, 3.89-91. Texas leaned over the case, contemplating the equipment with the unfeigned interest of a potential custo-

He checked off two sets of signal flares, a first aid kit, four packages of K-rations, four packs of cigarettes, three boxes of sunburn lotion, ettes, three boxes of sunburn lotion, and the work of the work o A Pampa boy, Pvt. Casper F.
Thompson, today wears the United States Army Good Conduct Medal following presentation ceremonies at the Boeing B-29 Super-Fortress the Boeing B-29 Super-Fortress The cantain shock his head.

When Mrs. Marjorie J. Fortney, a Can opener, a waterproof can full of matches, a flashlight, a tiny compass, a length of heavy fishline, two colorful fishing lures, the fifth of 86-proof whisky, and 14 sealed beer fromts.

When Mrs. Marjorie J. Fortney, a Can opener, a waterproof can full of matches, a flashlight, a tiny compass, a length of heavy fishline, two compass, a length of heavy Boeing B-29 Super-Fortress The captain shook his head. chool where Pvt. Thompson is now "That's an awful lot of chaser for such a little whisky," he drawled.

### Moving School Is Political Gesture

emplary behavior, effeciency and fidelity while completing over one year of continuous service while the United States is at war", was presented by Lt. Col. John H. Brew-GALVESTON, Aug. 8 - (AP) - Dr Charles S. Veneable of San Antonio, immediate past president of the Texas Medical association labels a proposal to move the University The presentation highlighted a military review held by personnel attached to the school. of Texas school medicine from Gal. veston "only another political ges-

> Dr. Veneable, said here Friday that he believed he was expressing the opinions of doctors of Texas, whether alumni or not, in giving strong commendation to what he termed the efficiency and good standing of the medical school, adding that he felt the school had enregained its place in the sun for medical education.



(The Pampa News encourages postcards and letters on men and women in service. Identify sub-lect and write plainly, so there will

Hiram F. Fenton, husband of Mrs. H. F. Fenton of Pampa, was recent-ly promoted to first lieutenant in an infantry company with the 36th ly promoted to first lieutenant in an infantry company with the 36th "Texas" Division in Italy. He has served in the infantry since 1940, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in a "heathlefield" promotion. tenant in a "battlefield" promotion

while fighting in Italy.

He fought in Africa, was in the
Fifth Army's landing at Salerno,
and has been overseas for 16 months.

COMPLETES TRAINING WASHINGTON. Aug. 8—(P)—The Smithsonian Institution is packing 'em in with its newest exhibit—a bottle of blended whisky in a locked, glass-top case just east of the stuffed bird department.

While drinking liquor is pretty Smithsonian probably would not have put the jug on display it it hadn't been one of the presents in a "Christ mas stocking bomb" which the Coast Guard contrived for the relief of Jugot.

Av/C Wendall R. Stanley, son of C. R. Stanley of Inglewood, Calif. recently completed his basic flying training course to graduate from the Marana army air field, Tucson

Arizona.

He will be sent to an Advanced Flying school to complete the last phase of his cade training a feet.

Cadet Stanley
ttended Pampa High school. Prior the Air Corps he attended Pampa High school

With her husband, John F. Fortney, serving in the Merchant Marine, and her brother, Charles W. Shelton, in the Seabees, Mrs. Fortney ney's enlistment completes the final

'I'll do by part in seeing that supplies and men are kept rolling to the ports of embarkation; John will see that they're carried across; and Charles will make sure the base on the other side is ready," Mrs. Fortney said.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shelton, 728 S. Barnes.

VISITED "THE TRIP"

S/Sgt. A. J. Wells, 900 E. Francis, was among a group of convalescent American soldiers, most of whom had served in Normandy, to visit recently in the caves beneath the Trip to Jerusalem in Nottingham, England. The Trip to Jerusalem is reputed to be the oldest inn in Great Britain Situated at the foot of the Castle Rock, it was originally the brew-house of the ancient Castle, and house of the ancient Castle, and obtained its distinctive name from the fact that Crusaders passing the fact that Crusaders passing through Nottingham on the way to the Holy Land in the 12th Century rested there overnight. It also figured prominently in the Civil War, and today a number of its caves are used as air raid shelters.

Sgt. Wells, along with, the other soldiers, inspected the caves beneath the inn and the relics they contained.

Private Marshall F. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White, 801 Mary Ellen, who recently arrived in Eng-land, has been assigned to work as ordnance gunner, repairing and loading guns of aircraft on an Eighth Fighter command airfield. He is an alumnus of Duncan High school, Duncan, Okla.

## The Balcony Scene Dorsey vs. Hall-Benefits Neighbors

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8-(P)-Bond leader Tommy Dorsey and actor Jon Hall participated early Friday in a balcony scene that attracted scores of attendants, including police and

of attendants, including police and sheriff's officers.

Neighbors, who witnesses the moonlit performance, in night attire toppled by dressing gowns, told officers that after a heated exchange of words, Dorsey stripped to the waist, removed his glasses and invited Hali to join him on the balcony of the Dorsey apartment.

The officers reported that in the ensuing hostilities, Hal's head, was cut open when he fell against a cut open when he fell against a flower not and Dorsey suffered a bloody nose and skinned knuckles. Hall, treated at emergency hospital, asserted, "two other guys jumped on my back."

He said he had met Dorsey and his pretty wife, Pat Dane, at a night blub, and that Tommy had invited him home.
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derstanding and we got into a fight. It was a swell fight until two other guys joined in."

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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by changing said Section 9 so as to Court in any county may re-alloized in said section by changing the rates provided for any of the purposes authorized in said section either increasing or decreasing same, but in no event shall the total of such taxes exceed eighty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year; providing that before such Commissioners Court may make such re-allocations and changes in such evies that the same shall be subto the qualified property tax paying voters of such county shall be approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; providing that if and when such re-allocations and changes in such county tax levies have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county as ein provided, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall be approved, unless the same again shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court general or special election for that purpose; providing that this section shall not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other section or sections of this following words: Constitution; fixing the time for the election for the adoption or ction of said proposed Constitain provisions for said election Court in any county may re-allo-ed cate the county tax levies authorand ballots thereof and the method thereof; directing the issuance of ized in said section by changing on the question of the issuance of proclamation thereof; prescribing the rates provided for any of the certain duties of the Governor of the State of Texas; and making an appropriation to defrag the certain duties of the Governor of the State of Texas; and making an appropriation to defrag the certain duties of the Governor of the state of Texas; and making an appropriation to defrag the certain duties of the Governor of the state of Texas; and making an appropriation to defrag the certain duties of the Governor of the state of Texas; and making an appropriation to defrag the certain duties of the Governor of the State of Texas; and making an appropriation to defrag the certain duties of the Governor of the state of Texas; and making an appropriation to defrag the certain duties of the Governor of the state of Texas; and making an appropriation to defrag the certain duties of the Governor of the state of Texas; and making an appropriation to defrag the certain duties of the Governor of the state of Texas; and making an appropriation to defrag the certain duties of the certain duties of the Governor of the state of Texas; and making an appropriation to defrag the certain duties of th proclamation thereof; prescribing the State of Texas; and making an appropriation to defray the expenses of said election.

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shall never exceed thirty-five (35) town shall levy more than twentyfive (25) cents for city or county as herein provided, such incurred prior to the adoption of Amendment September 25, 1883; and for the erection of public buildings, streets, sewers, wa-(25) cents on the one hunsioners Court in any county may Those opposing said proposed re-allocate the foregoing county Amendment shall write or have taxes by changing the rates pro-vided for any of the foregoing pur-lowing words: by either increasing or decents on the one nundred dollars make such re-allocations and changes in said county taxes that the same shall be submitted to the roved by a majority of the qual-

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voting in such election; and, provided further, that if and when such re-allocations and changes and changes shall remain such re-allocations and changes in the aforesaid county taxes have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county, as herein provided, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which the same shall be approved, unless the same shall be approved in the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners court at a general or special election for that purpose; and providing that this Amendment shall not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other section." pose; and the Legislature may also authorize an additional annual ad valorem tax to be levied and collected for the further maintenance of the public roads; provided, that a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters of the counaying voters of such county ty voting at an election to be field the approved by a majority of for that purpose shall vote such tax, not to exceed fifteen (15) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of the property subject to taxation in such couny. And

to taxation in such couny. And he Legislaure may pass local laws for the maintenance of the public or towns by any other section or sections of this Constitution."

and election.

Aug. 1, 8, 15 sections of this Constitution."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a general election to be held throughout tion 51 of Article 3 of the Consti-the State of Texas on the seventh tution of the State of Texas, by day of November, 1944, at which adding thereto Sections 51-e and election all voters favoring the 51-f; Section 51-e providing that

outlonal Amendment; making cer- provide that the Commissioners any city until it has been approvtotal of such taxes exceed eighty sions for appointive officers and LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE dollars valuation for any one year; providing that before such Comproviding that before such Com-missioners Court may make such Legislature shall direct and shall ticle 8 of the Constitution of the re-allocations and changes in such State of Texas, be so amended that levies that the same shall be sub-the same will hereafter read as mitted to the qualified property tary; provided that the Legisla-"Section 9. .. The State tax on at a general or special election and property, exclusive of the tax necsessary to pay the public debt, and of the taxes provided for the beneffit of the public free schools. allocations and changes in such cents on the one hundred dollars county tax levies have been apvaluation; and no county, city or proved by the qualified property lamation and publication therefor tax paying voters of any county purposes, and not exceeding fif-teen (15) cents ror roads and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of ISLATURE OF THE STATE bridges, and not exceeding fifteen six (6) years from the date of the (15) cents to pay jurors, on the one hundred dollars valuation, except for the payment of debts incurred areas to the adventure of the election at which same shall be approved, unless the same shall have been changed by a majority have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a terworks and other permanent improvements, not to exceed twenty-purpose; and providing that this Amendment shall not be construed dred dollars valuation, in any one as a limitation on powers dele-

"AGAINST creasing the same, but in no event shall the total of said foregoing county taxes exceed eighty (80) as to provide that the Commission the same approved at an election by the qualified voters of such city or town entitled to vote on the county taxes exceed eighty (80) as to provide that the Commissioners Court in any county may revaluation, in any one year; pro- allocate the county tax levies auvided further, that before the said Commissioners Court may ing the rates provided for any of section by either increasing or de-creasing the same, but in no event qualified property tax paying voters of such county at a general or ers of such county at a general or each county ceed eighty (80) cents on the one change of the commissioners of the com ified property tax paying voters, such Commissioners Court may make such re-allocations and changes in such levies that the same shall be submitted to the qualified property tax paying vot-ers of such county at a general or special election and shall be by a majority of the qualified property tax paving voters, voting in such election; providing that if and when such reallocations and changes in such county tax levies have been ap-

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Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thoufor the maintenance of the public sand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much roads and highways, without the thereof as may be necessary, is local notice required for special or hereby appropriated out of any local laws. This section shall not funds in the Treasury of the State, be construed as a limitation of not otherwise appropriated, to pay powers delegated to counties, cities the expenses of such publication

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Sectution of the State of Texas, by proposed Amendment shall write cities and towns in this State shall or have printed on their ballots the have the power and authority to ollowing words:

"FOR the Amendment to Section disability pensions for its em-9 of Article 8 of the Constitution ployees, provided, however, that no (80) cents on the one hundred employees of cities and towns to provide that participation therein and making an appropriation therefor; providing for the proc

ISLATURE OF THE STATE

OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Sections 51-e and 51-f, which shall read as follows:

"Section 51-e. Each incorporated city and town in this State have the power and authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for its appointofficers and employees year, and except as is in this Con- gated to counties, cities or towns have become disabled as a direct stitution otherwise provided; pro-vided, however, that the Commis-of the Constitution." passed their sixty-fifth birthday, or have been employed by such city or town for more than twenty-five (25) years and have passed their sixtieth birthday, when and if but only when and if. ported bonds; provided that no city or town shall contribute more than the equivalent of seven and one the purposes authorized in said half (7½) per centum of salaries section by either increasing or deam wages of the officers and employees entitled to participate in its pension system, and that said and town otherwise existing.

"Section 51-f. The Legislature of this State shall have the authority to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of cities and towns to op erate Statewide or by districts under such a plan and program as the Legislature shall direct and shall provide that participation therein by cities and towns shall proved by the qualified property be voluntary; provided that the Legislature shall never make an appropriation to pay any of the cost of any system authorized by

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-

tional Amendments shall be sub-mitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an elec-tion to be held throughout the State in November, 1944, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon, "For the Constitutional Amendment providing that the cities and towns in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of pensions for their ap-pointive officers and employees, and "Against the Constitutiona Amendment providing that all cities and towns in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of pensions for their appointive officers and em-ployees." All ballots at such election shall also have printed there-on, "For the Constitutional Amendment giving authority to the Legislature to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of the cities and towns' and "Against the Constitutiona Amendment giving authority to the Legislature to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of cities and towns." Each voter shall scratch out (2) of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the two (2) expressing his vote on the proposed Amendments.

Sec. 3: The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said elec-tion and shall have the same published as required by the Constitu-tion for Amendments thereto. Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thou-sand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much

thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State,

To Have Voice

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 — (P) — If Germany is to be split up into small states after the war, the first noves toward division almost certainly will have to come from the for a war effort German people themselves.

This is the understanding in diplomatic quarters here, where the results of Allied studies on the advantages which might accrue from division are well known, Apparently, no final decisions have been made, but the weight of opinion is against forcibly breaking up the

This would not bar the assignment to Poland of East Prussia, and other territory as both Poles and Russians have proposed. Nor the prolonged military occupation of Germany's western industrial

Proposals for dismembering Gernany as a measure for maintining European peace have been discussed since the war began. Recently Sumner Welles, former undersecetary of state, stirred new speculation by outlining in his book a plan for three German states to replace the modern German nation. Edward R. Stettinius, undersecretary of state, explored the subject with the British in London earlier this year. It has entered also into onsiderations of the Allied advisory ommissions for Europe, which has planned Germany's immediate post-

Officials here have been reluctant to discuss what would be done with German territory since it is be settled by joint action of the Allied nations. But it is possible to report that at the present time of the State of Texas, so as to pension system shall be set up in the general answer to the question Will Germany be divided?" is in the negative

> If, however, the German people vant to divide themselves along the lines of their political organization of a century ago they will be encouraged to do so. Officials who advocate the policy

no dismemberment unless German people seek it claim that in the end a forcible division would not serve the purpose of keeping Germany peaceful, and probably would require constant utside pressure to maintain. The German people, it is felt, would ture shall never make an appro-priation to pay any of the cost of the expenses of such publication

probably develop a strong desire to restore their national unity if they had not themselves chosen to dis-

Supporters of various plans to carve the reich however claim that this procedure would reduce the German people to a permanent state of weakness in which they might enjoy economic prosperity but would be unable to get together

AN AUSTRALIA PORT, Aug. 8 -(A)- More than 300 Australian brides will soon be moving into the American homes of their husbands,

And 78 of these American homes grandson or granddaughter who beareas, which the French Committee at birth because of the father's cition of National Liberation suggested. came a citizen o fthe United States cedure will result in the mother

Many of the children of these in-ternational marriages have been born since the father moved on north as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops swept the enemy from Nev

from romances kindled during the early days of the war. The newest group of women going to America and the homes of their in-laws include the wives of: Chief petty officer Cecil T. Mauck (Rt. 1) Amarillo, Texas. Lt. John Fuller, U.S.N. (Copper Stagg Sgt. Hiram Barnabee, Mis-ion, Texas.

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(The following story by Sgt. Dick Gordon, St. Paul, Marine combat correspondent, formerly of Chicago Daily News, was distributed by the Associated

GUAM - (Delayed) - The Japa weren't too bold when we landed in this morning's invasion, but tonight they came out of their fox

They yelled at us, "You die, Marines," and Marines yelled back, "Come and get us." Our mortars whistled over our ds. Lone Japs tried to sneak with grenades and bayonets. heads.

They counterattacked in squad and on strength. It was a lovely Sgt. Alphons A. Pinter, Dime Box, Lee county, Texas, awoke to

find 12 Japs stalking his foxhole after midnight. He killed six of them with a Tommy gun and the others fied. His machine gun section combined to smash an enemy counterattack, knocking out Jap mortars and machine guns in the

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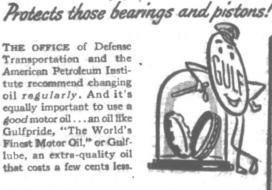
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### Safeguarding Free Speech

The American terms of surrender or Germany now being discussed by the European Advisory Commis-sion in London contain a free-speech provision which is practical and we believe, urgently necessary. It would give the Allies complete control of communications inside Germany, and would prohibit Germany from controlling any communica-tions outside its own frontiers or interfering with its citizens' rights to listen to foreign broadcasts.

Similar terms were included and accepted in the Italian surrender.

And it is expected that the United will later ask all non-Axis nations to co-operate after the war in a voluntary program of free access to news, speedy transmission at uniform, low rates, and unrestricted communication between all

War has induced excessive government control of news, among neutrals as well as belligerents, which makes a future world agreement on free speech highly desirable. But in the case of Germany, the history of the past 10 years demonstrates that some such drastic terms as the American proposal outlines will be vital to lasting peace.

The Nazi government launched the first attack of this war not against Poland, but against the freely expressed thoughts of free men. The burning of the books was really the opening battle, and subequent suppressions of free speech and the access to broadcasts of truth from abroad, under penalty imprisonment or death, were as of Norway and the blitzkrieg against

The diet of lies which the Nazi leaders fed Germany was carefully planned. But all the possibility of free thought had to be removed before the German people could be aroused to fanatical enthusiasm for war with talk of encirclement, Jewry, and super-statism, before the minds of German youth could be warped into the perverted mold of

So Germany first had to be insulated from truth. Then the process had to be repeated in the occupied countries. For truth was as dangerous as guns in the hands of people destined for a thousand years of slavery in the mad, grandiose plan of the "new order.

The invention of printing was largely responsible for bringing mankind out of the ignorance and superstition of the Middle Ages into modern world of free thought and individual liberty. Hitler wou have returned Europe to the Middle Ages by denying free access to truth with control of press and unications. He almost succeed

### Are You Choosing To Be Poor?

By BOOTH TARKINGTON Three distinguished Americans have written, especially for NEA Service and The Pampa News, the following "vest-poceditorials" warning their of inflation sickness. poverty War, death,

Even here in the United States not one of us can keep the war out of his life, nor fend off death, nor ually avert sickness. But the fourth affliction, poverty, is optional. That we can ourselves indivi-dually choose whether to be poor or not is strangely a secret from many, many people whom the fact stares straight in the face. And all is withholding supplies from the over this country men and women, now richer than they have ever

Alexandroi been, are engaged in choosing to is not making the most of her become poor—energetically hustling great manpower, and that the to bring that curse down upon Only a moron would do such a

thing, say you? No, many of the seekers after poverty are otherwise intelligent. They merely don't un-derstand that the most inevitable of all old economic facts is blazoned in the truest of all old economic fables, the story of the grasshopper and the ant

We hear that today's great spenders are the women—not all women but millions of them — who blind themselves to tomorrow. Tomorrow's almost here—with moths in the fur coat, the new furniture sold, the wrist watch pawned, bread 15 cents a loaf and no 15 cents in the stripped house. And vet any woman with will-power enough not to envy her neighbor can save aenty now to save herself and her family tomorrow.

Why choose to hurry back to that old cry of pain, "It's hell to be

## The Nation's Press

A GOOSE-DROWNDER (St. Louis Post-Dispatch) The victory gardener, despair

ing thru weeks of drouth, with China? something to rejoice about this morning, in the superb rainstorm yard plot last night. If he rememers the picturesque language of his agrarian forebears, he could appropriately refer to the event as a gully-washer or a sod-soaker, a toad-strangler or a nubbin-killname, tho, it was a lifesaver.

## CONFUSION IN CHINA

(The New York Daily News) The Chinese are not doing so

well in the war and many Americans who believe the Chinese are our natural allies also believe that should be doing more about it. It is difficult to see just how much more we could be doing at the time, what with our European in the Pacific, our fight beside the

## Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

Have the Churcues Failed Us?

I have an interesting letter from the manager of the George Harding Bookshop of This book shop is the largest second-hand book store in London, selling books of information rather than entertainment.

Here is a quotation from his gan of St. Louis. letter:

"I often look round our shop filled with some thousands of vol-umes, all written, I presume, by people of some intelligence, and such books have been written and published for centuries past. In spite of it all, all that 1944 can show us is the biggest war in the history of mankind, and yet people talk of progress. I often won-der if the churches have not failed us? I seems to me that the of Church and Dogma and not enough of real Christianity."

—their influence would be great enough so that we would not have been in two world wars nor had protective tariffs or immigration and the reactionaries who are oprestrictions.

Of course, the churches are against sin, as Coolidge said, but they seem to be afraid to point out our collective errors that result in these great catastrophes.

In other words, church leaders seem to be more or less following the crowd rather than leading us towards peace and good

n reducing poverty and improving the lot of man. It is an attempt to do by one

stroke, by a revolution, what can only be done in harmony with God's laws by a process of evolu-It is an attempt to do by legislation what of necessity must be done by individual initiative. Thus this desire to relieve poverty quickly, instead of gradually relieving it in the natural way only retards the progress that can

Truly, haste makes waste, both In individual operations and in government attempts to reduce poverty by the short-cut way of taking by force from one to give o another.

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### to keep a trickle of supplies going into the vast but beleagured nation.

The trouble seems to be factionalism in China. It is pointed out rom the Russian view, in War and the Working Class, a Moscow paper. A Mr. Alexandroff, estimating the situation, asserts that while the Allied position against Japan has improved, the Chinese position has deteriorated.

The main and seemingly insoluble problem, the Russian writer eays, is the bitter conflict be-tween Chiang Kai-shek on one side and the Chinese Communist leaders on the other. The Japan-•se are concentrating against the Communist armies of North China now, and their battle is made easier, Alexandroff says, by the fact that Chiang's part of China

Alexandroff believes that China utmost use of that strength is the only way Japan can be defeated. This must be the official Russian view, else his article would not have been printed in Moscow.

That there is something very wrong in China's war adminstration is obvious. That the Japanese have overrun about a third China, including the most thickly populated portion, we believe is a reflection on the Chinese national pharacter. If a nation of 450,000,-200 can't stand off another of 75,000,000 (Japan proper), it must

mean that patriotism is lacking. The lack of patriotism may be explained in one way as the result of the extreme individualism of the Chinese, who in general might be said to think in terms of himself and his family rather than of his country. This in turn might be rooted in the disparity he rich and the poor in that part f China controlled by the Chungting government. You can get an of this from "The Good

Carth" by Pearl Buck. We can probably lick the Japs vithout China, if she can hold out as of the present. We can take he Pacific outposts and bomb okyo and the Son of Heaven, but er we have won, what will we

The Japs obviously have plans r the Chinese. So, probably, have he Russians, as to Outer Mongois and what was known as Manhuria, but they have not been willing so far to back up their own plans by letting us have Siberian bases for our fight against Japan. The Japs—our natural en-emies because both we and the Japs have energy enough to want to dominate the Pacific- and the Russians both want to extend their power in the Orient.

Our conclusion it that we will need a chain of forts in the Pacific to prevent the Orient from en-

This, of course, will not solve China's problems. With the best of intentions, it is impossible to see how we can do anything more for them while they are in their present state of confusion. They may be our allies, but they will have to

### MAYBE IT'S HERE:

## Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

York, Frank Hague of New Jer-sey, Ed Kelly of Chicago and National Chairman Robert E. Hanne

Iowan had no solid strength with the delegates, and that he would cost the ticket at least three million votes if he were renominated.

Mr. Roosevelt has not assured the faithful V. P. that he never dreamed the Number Two man could roll up 419½ ballots on the first roll call, or that he was so popular with the masses. Had it not been for the adverse reports from his political advisers, he adds, he would have sent a more forceful endorseclergy have been thinking more ment of Mr. Wallace to the assem

The inside story, however, sug

posing you so fiercely!"

and fight to the bitter end.

and will be made when society and the government follow the maneuvering, the Iowa agriculturist liest in our annals. swears by his chief and will stump the country for him, if the Democratic Speakers' Bureau decides that ticket. What a man!

If we make peace with them (the torrential downpours.

A dog has 42 permanent teeth.

### SIDE GLANCES

# President Roosevelt's friends, and

ven members of his family, have informed Henry Agard Wallace that his defeat at the Chicago conven-tion was a "tragic mistake" result-ing from "misinformation" given to the White House by the big city bosses—Messrs. Ed Flynn of New These leaders told F.D.R. that the

bly.

It would seem with two world gests that the Vice President was wars in the last quarter of a century that church leaders should be very much perturbed about the fruits of their efforts. Certainly if members of the churches really believed in Christianity in representative the impersant of the churches really believed in Christianity in representative the impersant in the church of the churches really believed in Christianity in representative the impersant in the church of the churches really believed in Christianity in representative to the church of the churches really believed in Christianity in representative to the church of t rights of every other human soul

> Mr. Roosevelt then proposed that Henry himself dictate the kind of a recommendation he wanted from a recommendation he wanted from the White House. The too-modest

When the sometimes stubborn V P. heard about this amazing development, he listened to aides who urged him to cast aside all consideration of White House wishes and fight to the bitter end.

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us beware of the German general staff.—Leslie Hore-Belisha, English M. P.

An officer in that sector writes, "Originally a certain type was imported by the Japs to control a para—

gentine newspaper recently black- they are in the tropics.



"What luck! We're checking up the reactions of civilians of this town to the national rubber program!"

## News Behind The News The National Whirligig

HERCULEAN-Officers from the MacArthur's campaign as more farmer wrote a note which was generally regarded by his enemies as a "kiss of death".

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The explanation is that he learned of the bosses' conclave with the Fresident, and of the second message in which Mr. Roosevelt declared himself in stronger terms for the selection of Senator Harry S. Truman or Justice William O. Douglas.

When the sometimes stubborn V. When the sometimes stubborn V. Beard about this amazing devel
The explanation is that he learned and the control of the bosses' conclave with the fighting some of the toughest battles in all history. Victory often hangs in the balance Frequently when headlines in the U.S. A. boast that we have taken a base, the tug of war has only started. Even the mopping up stage is a Herculean task.

Civilians are unaware that, man gery in sweltering temperatures to severe the control of the couplest.

Airfields appear almost overnight. But, as the Army plods ahead and the runways have served their purpose, the layouts are discarded. Bulldozers, tractors, jeeps and compress or drills are as ublquitous as guns.

It calls for back-breaking drudgery in sweltering temperatures to severe the couplest.

and fight to the bitter end.

Nevertheless, and despite his inside knowledge of the Presidential surpassed that of Cold Harbor in the Civil War—until then the blood-philippines, Formosa and China—

atic Speakers' Bureau decides that losses will increase proportionately been overcome will help rather than hurt the the closer we get to Tokyo.

site that was ruining the sugar cane It is most comforting that all the peoples of the continent are closely grouped under the brilliant leader—so all the others throve, too. They have plenty to feed on as the burnt Aug. 8, 1940. ship of Hitler, who has been super-ship of Hitler, who has been super-naturally transformed by develop-ments into more than an intrepid defender of Germany, he is the de-fender of Europe.—La Fronda, Ar-ments plague our soldiers wherever

from New Guinea pictures General India.

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Actually our soldiers, sailors and finally deposit their bundles at a remote outpost.

est in our annals.

The taking of Saipan was ever chinery. That is why Victory plants cannot slacken after Germany has

PROPAGANDA-Japanese psycho-

would be awful if you were a crip-If we make peace with them (the Junkers) and recognize their authority, we shall help them re-make Germany, which has twice in a generation submerged the world in blood. We have beaten Hitler. Let the use of waiting for an ugly-look-

## FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Aug. 8, 1940—Germans report 12-Britain reiterates pledge that "free and equal partnership in the Brit-SWELTERING—A staff official ish commonwealth" is her aim for

## THREE AUTHORS WRITE ON COMPLACENCY

and one arm

to his bed and say something to

(What is the state of morale on the home front today? Three famous women authors-in the following brief articles written especially for NEA Service and The Pampa News-survey the scene.)

By SOPMIE KERR Now and then I hear a criticismin a very selfrigh-

teous voice-that we Americans are one complacent about this war. I do not believe it. I have not found him. Of course I didn't know just one comyplacen what to say, so I weakly murmured, person among "Hello, how are you?" He gave me those I know. that kind of grin that only Ameri-Certainly there is can kids, God bless them, can give,

no complacency in the thousands on thousands of American nomes where a service flag hangs in the window. There is no complaints and said, "Oh, I'm fine—no complaints, no complaints at all."

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But on my way home on the train, and said, "Oh, I'm fine—no complaints at all." complacency among the thousands on thousands of war workers, either paid or volumteer. There is no complacency in the serious young faces of the men and women in uniform. It is not the American way to pa-ade our doubts or difficulties. We shoes that hurt my feet. And I can Scrooge, or tell you I felt pretty disgusted with not survive. rade our doubts or difficulties. We pride ourselves on "eating our own myself.

I have met a good many of the boys who have returned from over-seas, for it's been my privilege to perform in a number of the big hos-pitals where the wounded men are being cared for. Those of you who

have also visited | much in our way as they have done these hospitals over there. know what a won-derful, moving and By FANNIE HURST inspiring experi-ence that is. Those The meanest man in the world

boys are cheerful, uncomplaining and not in the least disillusioned.

these wartime days is the one who drives his wife to the market place on black market gas so that Mrs. Scrooge can load up the car with black market food products to which neither of them is entitled. I meet a kid who While Mr. and Mrs. Scrooge are had lost both legs and one arm in taking on weight and cheating young men who are Sicily. I was asked Miss Skinner if I would go over



Black markets all over the face of the United Miss Hurst States prove the existence of masses of people who must be in the despicable image of Mr. and Mrs. Scrooge, or these illicit marts could

pride ourselves on "eatinng our own smoke," on "keeping a stiff upper lip," on "not beefing," and "not know that we will win this war, we griping," on being "pokerfaced." We trust our fighting men. The look of coolness and calm we wear is not Complacency, but a reasoned, sane and honest Confidence.

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The look of the coolness and calm we wear is not thought of those boys—haunted by the question of what can I do for the coolness are the could buy black market nylon shockings at \$9 a pair, and if I hadn't been what I fondly suppose myself to be—a lady—I'd have hauled off and socked her one because I was haunted by the question of what can I do for the question of what can I do for them.

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## Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Exclusively Yours: Greta Garbo, who likes to be alone, may be alone on the witness stand if she fails to star in that Norwegian merchant marine film for Producer Lester Cowan. Gee-gee is now balking, feeling she should return to the screen after a long absence in a comedy role instead of a war film. If the deal definitely fells through If the deal definitely falls through Producer Cowan says he will sue for the money he has spent on preparation of the script. Which is

Bing Crosby's overseas entertain-ment trip is the first time he's been in an airplane since Knute Rockne was kileld in one several years ago. The Groaner vowed then never to

GI request to Universal: "Thanks very much for the photographs of Martha O'Driscoll. Now please send

Another Hollywood night club bat-le. Alan Mowbray came to the rescue of an unknown patron. The woman's escort was about to punch her when Mowbray punched him. ... Judy Garland is under a doctor's care for nervousness. She can't sleep nights... Don't be surprised if Glen Ford, husband of Eleanor Powell, wins a medical discharge from the Marines. They say he's suffering from stomach ulcers. Now that radio has discovered Gee-Gee Pearson as a romantic lead, it's high time the movies did, too. She's easy on the eyes.

ERROL EXPLAINS

When Errol Flynn and his artist pal, John Decker, opened their picture gallery, friends remarked about the subdued lighting. "It's some-thing we've tried to do," explained Flynn. "The theme here is beautiful but dim." . . . For the first time since "Elizabeth and Essex," . For the first 

## War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE With Hitler bent on a finish fight if he can force his armies and nome front to support him — the juestion naturally arises as to where he intends to make his stand against the Allied drive in the western and eastern theatres.

First we must note that his gen eral strategy provides for delaying tures only once. "Won't you see my pictures four times?" he pleaded. 'I will," promised Melinda, "if you'll make one with Margaret O'Brien.

Eddie Cantor's next movie will be his own original story, "It Happened in Mexico."

Joel Kupperman, the 8-year-old Quiz Kid, has aligned himself with he Republicans. Says he: "I'm a Republican because, in this counry, you can be anything you want to be even if your father is a Demo-orat—and mine is."

Plenty of drama at Lana Turner's birthday party for year-old Cheryl Crane. Among the guests were Cheryl's daddy—ex-husband Steve Crane—and Lana's current boy friend, Peter Lawford. . . Gene Autry is now a flight officer, stationed at Love Field, Texas. . . . And Andy Devine is now calling himself the "Deems Taylor of the car." And the vital English channel coast. Hitler will defend Paris the car, but he likely will find it a hot potato to hang onto. Over on the Russo-German front the Hitlerites already are making himself the "Deems Taylor of the car." . . .

SANS SPINACH

Understand that Orson Welles turned down the Ernie Pyle role in 'G. I. Joe" when he found he couldn't wear a beard... Ad in a local paper: Wanted to Rent—three-bedroom house . Have three children, none of them well-behaved . . . Paul Henreid, who often washes dishes at the Hollywood Canteen, will be seen as a dishwasher in Warner's "Hollywood Canteen." He'll wash two at a time—duplicating his cigaret feat in "Now, Voyager."

action while he retires as gradual-y as possible to his inner fortress, that is, to the borders of the Reich itself. This strategy will persist, although there will be tactical inovations to meet emergencies

For instance, the German predict an invasion of southern France through the Rhone valley. Should that eventuate — and it certainly might—it would create a fresh crisis for Hitler, but it wouldn't alter his broad program of retirement for a

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last-ditch fight on his own borders In France the Fuehrer is swingack to the northeast, using the bloody Caen sector as his pivot. A dispatch from Spain says he even has abandoned his Atlantic defenses in southwest France, except for a light guard, and is withdrawing his troops northward because of the Allied successes in Normandy and

Brittany. Yesterday's unsuccessful German counter-attack against the Americans in the Avranches sector fits into this picture perfectly. It was purely defensive and was calculated to delay the Allied advance towards Paris, thereby safeguarding the Nazi retreat.

himself the "Deems Taylor of the Sagebrush." their last big stand before they reach their own frontier. They're trying to hold a front protecting the "sacred" East Prussian border and thence southward along the line of the great Vistula river which runs

through besieged Warsaw. The fighting at strategic points is fierce, and it may be the are getting some easement through possible Russian need to slow up momentarily in order to bring for ward communications after the long, fast drive of the Red armies. How ever, the Muscovites have the situation well in hand. They're across the Vistula in the Cracow sector, a dangerous zone for the Hitlerites

# The Life of

First Biography of America's Great General

Irevelyan Miller

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Mother, did you ever manage to bring us up?' "Didn't you ever catch on?" she asked confidentially. "Don't you remember there was always lots of work to do around the place-

once asked his mother, "How,

They Say

When battle lines extend from the far corners of the earth to the remotest American hamlet where industrial production takes place, the health of the industrial worker takes equal rank with that of the fighting man.—Dr. W. W. Bauer, Bureau of Health Education director, American Medical Association.

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FLIES — Although magnificently equipped for war, our men—from Attu to Assam—are endlessly fighting at salest them from the air, trying to crack the morale of our troops. Here are copied descriptions of pictures and the exact text:

A weathly playboy holds a girl in his arm and waves a champagne glass. The caption: "That slick felters and that you were always busy donigists—many of them former stuents of United States universities—from them form the air, trying to crack the morale of our troops. Here are copied descriptions of pictures and the exact text:

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A young woman weeps over a letter as she writes: "Do you have to bear the brunt of this war alone and form the directly of the down anything directly or indirectly to to ware the brunt of this war alone and that you were always busy donigits.

The loving lads are likely to get them-

energies. chores, but these were changed every week to avoid boredom. For in school.

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The older boys took jobs on of the mother. neighboring farms or in the Belle | The visitors see a white, two- he sends messages of good cheer. Springs Creamery, helping finance story dwelling of simple architec- but in letters to other members the growing family. Arthur, the local to be the oldest boy, is reported to be the well-kept yard. It is like thouonly one of the six who didn't sands of other houses in the vil-ingly solicitous of her health and milk the cow. Always dignified lages of the Middle West, a lean-happiness. His letters to neigh-to at one side, a porch in front. ferred to do extra work to make

To understand Dwight todaysharp-eyed, sharp-tongued brothers is likely to have much pretense left in him by the time he leaves school.

DWIGHT was "just about the imagine, according to his brother, Milton. If there was any clean fun, he was in it. Several of his companions in those days claim he had a temper which he managed to keep pretty well under coerol. He was strong and healthy-quite notably strong-though his brother Edgar, almost two years older than he, always "licked" him when they scuffled. After Dwight got to West Point, he took up scientific boxing and wrote to Edgar, challenging him to a scrap. Edgar, however, had by that time become an undergraduate at the Univerof Washington (where he sity took his law degree) and was better prepared to do his scrapping words than with fists; he declined Dwight's offer.

in Mud Creek, which meanders be played hockey-or "shinny" as they called it—on the ice, using a countenance, with its benevolent



The Eisenhower boys in 1902. Dwight (aged 12) is at the extreme left. Standing at the back are Edgar, Earl,

provided them with disciplined, Smoky Hill River, where the older the world's great general.

turned over to the family "bank- the modest boyhood home of their whatever he may accomplish in hero-hoping also to gain a sight the world.

Inside you find a thoroughly Here is one of them:

up for not doing his share of the homey atmosphere. There are chairs and tables fifty years old, letter of April 18 reached me here than in ordinary homes.

The Eisenhowers are distinctly basic unit, within which the inmost normal boy" you could dividual Eisenhowers have their being, and it is highly cohesive. The boys still think of themselves more as a family than as individuals. When any of them does anything outstanding (and all of them are continuously doing outstanding things), he thinks first copy of the cablegram the Genof how pleased the family will be, and derives his greatest pleasure from that. The boys keep in close Day." "If you folks try to hightouch by correspondence, and each hat me and call me by titles inof them has made an effort-usu- stead of Dwight when I come ally successful—to visit his mother home, I shall feel like a stranger. in Abilene at least once a year. . . .

TO know General Eisenhower. one must meet his mother. A gentle old lady, with firm faith in God and man, her silver hair glistening in the sunlight, her hands Dwight used to swim in a hole folded in resignation, Mother Ei- general. When she sees the boys senhower awaits in her eightythird year for the end of the war if and when the stream froze over. and the return of her famous son. marks gently, "I have a boy in the When one looks upon this kindly

Arthur and Roy. Milton, the youngest, is seated in front between Mother and Father Eisenhower.

tin can as a puck. When he grew smile, there is no doubt whatso selves into serious trouble. She older, he "graduated" to the ever that this is the mother of useful outlets for their healthy boys took their sport, fishing and resemblance is striking. His feaswimming. He attended Lincoln tures are but a masculine replica; Each of the boys had assigned Grade School in Abilene and was he has the same firm but kindly of expression. Even in her venerthey ask one question: "Where netic personality and dominant

Ike's devotion is shown in many

When he writes to his mother

bors are filled with tributes to her.

the walls nearly covered with phohis absolute lack of pretension, his genuine friendliness, his talent, them of "Ike" in various poses the things that I like to hear about amounting to genius, for handling and some of the entire group of my mother and the folks at home. men of all types and making them almost worship him, his tough enport and some easy chairs with much I appreciate the trouble you "fighting heart"—you have to understand his upbringing as one of of father and mother—and more take in writing to me. The story six boys. No one raised with five poses of the sons. Somehow the of sitting in the dining room with spirit of parent-son relationship the sunlight streaming through seems to be present more here fairly made me homesick for mother, the old home, and the whole town. The next time you free Eisenhowers are distinctly family." The family is the sic unit within which the intime. I only wish that planes flew fast enough that I could spend one day with her and be back here Mother Eisenhower chuckles

with delight as she shows the eral sent to his townspeople when they were celebrating "Eisenhower The worst part of military rank is its loneliness that prevents comradeship. I wish I could be home with the old gang at the cafe."

Dwight to her is "just another in uniform, passing her home in Abilene, her neighbors say she re-

NEXT: "Ugly Die."

## 'Royal Service' Held by Members Of Baptist W.M.U.

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Members of Calvary Baptist W.
M. U. circles met yesterday at the
church for their Royal Service program and business meeting.
Mrs. R. E. Eaves gave the opening
prayer and Mrs. P. L. Rowe gave

prayer and Mrs. P. L. Rowe gave the program.
Attending were Mmes J. H. Tucker, R. M. Eaves, E. B. Brown, B. F. Walker, J. C. McGraw, C. E. Humphries, Frank Slaton, John Pritchard, J. R. Clements, D. E. Lowe, E. Dowell.
The next meeting will be held August 14 in the church when industrial meeting will be held. The W. M. U. has extended an invitation to all women of the church to attend the meeting.

## Rorie-Polk Vows **Exchanged Here**

Miss Thelma Rorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rorie, 937 E. Murphy, became the bride of Tommie G. Polk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Polk, Sr., 314 N. Gray, in a single ring ceremony read August

5, 8:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church.

The Rev. E. B. Bowen read the marriage ritual.

Attending as bride's maid was Miss Maizie Holland, wearing a black street-length dress with a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Pyt. Bob Tucker, PAAF, served as

best man.

The bride wore a white gaberdine suit with black accessories. something old she wore a strand of nearls belonging to Mrs. Romilda Russell. Her shoulder corsage was of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk are making

their home at 517 S. Barnes.
The bride attended school in
Mountain View, Ark., and has been
a resident of Pampa for the past five years. She is employed at Wool-worth.

The bridegroom attended school at Wellington and at present is em-ployed with a trucking company Wedding guests included Mrs. Letha Fortner, B. G. Gough, Mrs. A. E. Dixon and Sgt. Leonard Mertens.

## Pampan Does First 'Driving' at Age 3

They learn to drive early in Texas. Carl Kitto, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Kitto, who reside on Garland street, just couldn't resist the temptation to put the Kitto automobile into gear, when he was left alone in the car Friday.

Mrs. Kitto, his mother, had started to drive the car away but went back to the house for a minute.

Aided by some children who came along and gave the automobile a push, Carl shoved the lever into gear and the car rolled down the street. A chance twist of the wheel turned the vehicle uphill after a 200-foot "solo" put the car into a pasture across the road.

EARTH SHOCKS RECORDED NEW YORK, Aug. 8—(P)—Two "fairly severe" earth shocks were recorded Sunday night at Fordham

Father Joseph J. Lynch, seismologist, estimated the tremors occurred 3,850 miles south of New York, probably in Peru.
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## Students Sketch Smart Styles For Dual-Purpose Wardrobe



NEW YORK-Fashions-to-be for the world of tomorrow have been cooked up a-plenty in idle talk and drawing-board sketches, but it took some up-and-coming Stephens College, Mo., students—probably the designers of tomorrow—to give ideas the substance of

cloth, glove fabrics and shoe leathers.

These girls believe that postwar fashions will be influenced by air travel. To prove that the same clothes worn while you're piloting a plane can serve you as well when you push a perambulator, they marched out their pencil-sketched dreams in a collection of snappy flight fashions in a recent showing at Columbia's Municipal Airport. Aviation students served as models and whirring planes served as

Showing the shape of things to come when you drive an air jitney and want to alight in style was a suit for the office plus a playsuit underneath, to wear while you're manipulating the rudders, brakes and stick. You see the visible two-piece office suit of navy trimmed apple green shantung, designed by Gloria Montag, Portland, Ore., student, in the photograph at the left. What you don't see is the pilot's garb, which is a white shantung playsuit.

Planned with an eye to air hazards of tomorrow when skirts may be replaced by trousers, and when feet and hands that work the controls must be free of entangling alliances, were overall-styled worksuits. For proof that they're going to be pretty snappy, take a look

suits. For proof that they're going to be pretty snappy, take a look at the dusty pink sharkskin number shown at the right, the original design of Jean Richter of Westfield, N. J.

Made for action, it has a pleated back, fly-front opening and ta-

pered trousers and sleeves. Worn with suits of this type were monogrammed faille scarves, half-and-half leather and knit gloves and workbag, and low-heeled, square-toed shoes with such safety devices as upswept vamp, open shank and instep tie.

**Ration Calendar** 

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# The Social

WEDNESDAY SUGAR—Book four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five n church will meet in the home of Mrs. H. Mundy. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. the Community hall.
Bell H. D. club will meet
W.M.S. of First Baptist church will pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Women's Council of First Christian hurch will meet in circles. Farrington H. D. club will meet. stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. THURSDAY

T.E.L. class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, 315

Neida.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.

Kebekah lodge will meet at 2:30.

Lø Rosa sorority will meet.

Grandview H. D. club will meet.

Loyal Women's class will meet.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.

FRIDAY
Garden club will meet in the City club wayside club will meet.
Colexto H. D. club will meet.

MONDAY Ester club will meet at 7:30.

W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

Royal Neighbors will meet in the City club room.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the City club room rooms.

TUESDAY Merten H. D. club will meet. Worthwhile H. D. club will meet. Calvary Baptist W.M.U. will meet a he church for "Industrial Program."

## Ice Cream Supper To Be Wednesday For Presbyterians

The August fellowship event at the First Presbyterian church will be in the form of an ice cream supper to be held at the church on Wednesday night at eight o'clock.

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## Beta Sigma Phi Members Attend

Johnnie Davis, president, announced the program on "Happiness" for the next sorority meeting to be held

in September. Ice cream and chocolate cake was sponsors, Miss Johnnie Davis, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Jeff Bearden. Mrs. Ray Robbins, Miss Elsa Plants, Mrs. C. W. Henry and Carel And Miss Davids Charles Tourist Clare Charles Char Mrs. C. W. Henry and Carol Ann, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor and the

## **Swimming Party** Set Tomorrow For Cadet Wives

Cadet wives are invited to attend a swimming party to be held tomorrow at the municipal pool at 4:30. Cars will leave the Cadet club at 4:40 and at 6 o'clock, Following the swim a regular meeting will be held and food will be served at the club. There are 10,000 species of wasps.

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## |Engagement of Miss Erline Shotwell To Lt. H. C. Borgmann Is Announced

Ice Cream Party

An ice cream supper was held last night for members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when they met in the home of Mrs. Michael Bara, 411 N. Ward, with Mrs. C. A. Vaught and Mrs. Pauline Gas-Miss. Shotwell graduated from

chael Bara, 411 N. Ward, with Mrs.
C. A. Vaught and Mrs. Pauline Gaskins as co-hostesses.

Vari-colored zennias in copper graduation has been employed at J. pots and blue glass decorated the C. Penny company.

entertaining rooms.

During the business meeting, Miss
Johnnie Davis, president, announced the program on "Happiness" for now stationed at Liberal, Kas.

# Piano Recital To

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present group of pupils in piano recital onight at 8:15 o'clock, featuring solos, ensembles, hymn variations and patriotic selections.

The recital will be held at the First Baptist church as a conclusion of eight summer weeks of study,
Mrs. Hartsfield has invited the public to attend.

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**NORTH STAR** 

# Calcium Chloride

Is Used To Make **Tomatoes Firm** "Food Spoilage" was the topic for

discussion and demonstration when the Victory Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Robertson with Miss Millicent Schaub in charge of the program.

In discussing methods used to preserve food Miss Schaub said, "Do not fill jars too full and pack vegetables neatly in the jar, placing sait in the bottom and cover with hot water. Start counting when water has boiled rapidly for 10 minutes. Remove from heat then put on lids

"One attractive way to serve canned vegetables may be obtained if you can your tomatoes with calcium chloride. The tomatoes will be firm enough to slice or quarte

"To do this, add one teaspoon of calcium chloride solution along with salt to a quart. Take the jar to a druggist and have it mixed there for best results," she stated.
"Dissolve two and one-fourth ounces of anhydride calcium chloride in one pint of distilled water. One pint of the mixture is sufficient for almost 100 quarts of canned to-

for almost 100 quarts of canned to-matoes," she concluded. Refreshments were served to the following guests after the talk and demonstration:

Mrs. E. Savage, Mrs. G. Givens,
Mrs. W. M. Brauthon, Mrs. D. E.
Bum, Mrs. T. J. Watt, Mrs. Clyde
Sisson and Mrs. Ray Robertson.

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## **NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

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Local Man's Brother Is Killed in France

Word was received recently by J. M. Donahoe, 905 Twiford, that his brother, Sgt. E. D. Donahoe, was killed in action in France, June 15. Sgt. Donahoe was inducted into the army in April, 1940. He received his training at Camp Barkeley, La., and California. From California, Sgt. Donahoe went to England and then to France.

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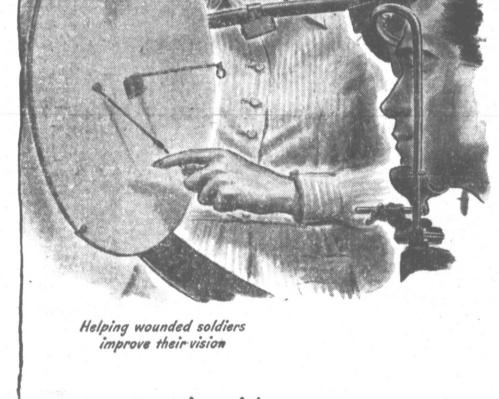
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Shamrock Man Tells Just How He Got 'It' On Anzio Beachhead

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Lt. Col. Oliver Gooch, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Gooch of Shamrock, received the Purple Heart several weeks ago for wounds received at the Anzio Beachhead. This is how the young Shamrock officer notified his of the award last week.) I was in The Texan that the War

Department notified someone that their son had received a Purple Heart. Rather than let them notify you, I guess I had better tell you about getting one right after I got to the beachhead. "I sent it to Joe (brother) and he put it in the safe at the hospital.

I didn't think you would ever have to know about it, but if the War De-partment is doing that sort of thing, had better tell you. "I was just coming back from the

mess one morning when I heard some shelling. Most of them were going over and landing about a half mile back. Then they threw a couple of 155 mm. shells in my area. I heard the first one coming and was just diving for the ground when it hit and exploded about 15 feet be-

ched both legs in several places. I din't have to go to the hospital or anything. I certainly was lucky—just had to limp around for a few days. Still have the tiny fragment in the calf of my right leg.

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"I was extremely lucky because the same shell killed one fellow and put some large fragments in two others. They were all standing about 30 ence in such positions as soldier, marine, coast guardsman, policemen, deputy sheriff, guard or office worker will be accepted as qualifying. They were all standing about 30 yards from where the shell exploded. can't figure out why I got by so asily. I was close enough to it to get blown to bits.

"Don't think I'll get into a circumstances like that again. During those days one could expect a shell any-where at anytime. Captured German air photos showed that they knew our exact location."

**Humble Gets Increase** Over Small Operators

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 8 — (P) — Hawkins Field rule revisions announced in a special order by the Roalroad Commission Friday give the Humble Oil and Refining Co. 72.7 per cent of the field's production—an increase, with a corresponding decrease for smaller operators in the area. tors in the area.

At a recent series of hearings, Humble had contended that wells on townlot tracts were draining of from its leases. Humble asked for 76 plus WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—(P)—The overnment has suddenly become as compared with the 66.4 per cent it had been allocated.

Employers in labor-shortage areas Under the order, the daily allowcan be forced to fire workers who the government thinks could better the government thinks could better the order, and wells drilled on less than one acre space, or town 64 be used somewhere else in a civilian job helping the war.

War Mobilizer Byrnes, looking for wells, will be decreased from 64 to 44 barrels. The decrease for 20-ncre wells will be from 119 to 90; job helping the war.

War Mobilizer Byrnes, looking for a way to provide sufficient workers for war jobs, has told the war agendes they now have the revised will be from 119 to 188 barrels.

Million Airmen See "In 99 percent of the cases," a June Sporis Events

passenger, all steel body in power commission said, "it won't be necessary to force lay-off workers. | FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 -(P)-11/2 ton buses, 31 passenger, It may be necessary in 5 or 10 at athletic events at 108 major all steel bodies. All three cases." If an employer refuses to com- of the AAF training command hit buses have excellent rubber. ply with government orders on his a new high in June when 1,110,869 Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. Byrnes has instructed the agencies to use sanctions against a wide variety of inter- and intraa wide variety of inte him. They could take this form, in command contests including soft and hard ball games, swimming Shutting off his materials, pow- meets and boxing and tennis

er, fuel transportation. In other matches. A record also was established for total participants. The report Actually what probably will hap-pen in most cases in labor-tight athletes engaged in the competiareas is this:

Ceilings will be placed on war utons. Softball was the most popular sport with 72,459 men taking industries to compel better use of

manpower. And in the same areas manpower ceilings will be placed on less essential individual at baseball. less essential industries.

For instance: John Jones employes 100 men in his business which is "less essential." The government will say he needs only 75 men. So 606,608. The increase in participants was over 300 per cent. Only 119,029 AAF athletes participated

to 75.

In November.

Special services officers at headquarters here said that in working toward these increases the training Phone 113 Phone 113 Phone 115 Phone 116 Phone 117 Phone 117 Phone 117 Phone 117 Phone 118 Phone 118 Phone 118 Phone 119 Phone duty hours with a minimum of travel time and expense to the government. At the same time wider opportunities for entertainment and relaxation were made available to a maximum number of men, thus relieving the congestion at public amusement events, already over-taxed by wartime boom conditions in most communities

Patrol Inspectors Are Being Sought

The Immigration and Naturaliza tion Service is in urgent need of qualified men for the position of Patrol Inspector (Trainee, Persons having qualifications shown below are invited to secure an application from the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second class post of-fice and forward their application to the Regional Office, Tenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 South

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> cepted as qualifying. All men between the ages of 21 positions.

"Applicants must be able to pass rigid physical examination and must measure at least 66 inches in height in their stocking feet," the regional director emphasized. Persons filing applications will be notified immediately when

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All appointments will be made in onformance with War Manpower Maybe women should be running t, (the world). I believe they could

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By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

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Another Amarillo invasion of Pampa died on its feet Sunday when the Pampa Oiler nine defeated the Amarillo Reds 7 to 4 in a game at Roadrunner park.

Stephens, Oiler catcher, was shifted to the mound and Fulenwider went in behind the plate. In the eighth inning, after the Amarilloans put over two runs, Bailey went in pitch the remainder of the game, with Stephens taking his regular po-sition at catcher.

The Amarillo battery was com posed of Grant and Fields. Fulenwider was the batting hero of the Oilers, slapping Amarillo hurlers for two doubles and a sin-gle. Stevenson, a teammate, gar-

A game scheduled with the Pampa Fliers apparently was cancelled and arrangements were being sought for a game here next Sunday with the Amerillo Dodgers. The Fliers, for

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tire game.

The Calvary Baptists had the following players: M. C. Wayne; J. Melton; David Shelton; Wallace Crane; Max Melton; W. C. Mickey White; Gene Melton; F. R. McCalip; WALKER THROWS, TOO

### Methodists Crush Brooklyn Tigers Calvary, 17 to 2 Start Practice RESULTS MONDAY Today at Abilene

RESULTS MUNDAT

Boys Junior

First Baptist 11, Harrah Methodist 9.

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First Methodist 17, Calvary Baptist 2.

Girls

First Methodist vs. First Baptist.

Suspended account rain, darkness. By HAROLD V. RATLIFF GAMES TODAY Boys Junior
Calvary Baptist vs. Nazarene.
W.- L. Waggoner, umpire.
Boys Senior
Holy Souls vs. Central Baptist.

Vic Burnett, umpire. No girls league games scheduled. The First Baptist junior boys softball team won a nip and tuck battle 11 to 9 from the Harrah Methodist junior boys last night, while the First Methodist senior boys took a walk-away 17 to 2 from the Calvary Baptist senior

ing on both teams, the First Bap-tist junior boys took an early lead with four scores to none in the first inning. The Harah Metho-dists ran in five scores and the Baptist ran in one in the second immigrate to the score 5 and 5. In inning to the score 5 and 5. In the third inning the Baptist ran In 3 to 2 scores, pulling into the lead

by one score.

Both team scored twice in the fourth frame to leave the Baptists still one run ahead. In the fifth the Baptists shut the Harrah team out and increased their lead

by another score. Home runs were hit by Milton Nichols, and Jr. More, on the Har-rah team, and by Jim Wilson, and A. Zeke Griffin for the Baptists.

The game was called at the end of the sixth on account of dark-charged from the service. ness. A light rain at the opening of the game failed to dampen the spirit of either team. The Harrah team is coached by J.

The Harrah team is coached by J. D. Sackett with the following players; Leon English c; Jr. Richardson p. and 3b; Billy Van Huss, p; Jack Rose 1b; Jr. Moore, 2b; Gene Compton ss; Milton Nichols, if; Bobbie Ray Seitz ss; Ronald Beard cf; Floyd Sackett rf.

The First Baptist team is coached by Dewey Wilson with the following players: Jim (Doc) Wilson, c; Jackie Williams, p; Gary Bryan, 1b; James Nivers 2b; Zeke Griffin 3b; Elmer Wilson, ss; Joe Glaxner, rs; G. D. Holmes if; Phil Isley cf; and Donald Richardson rf.

Harrah Meth. 0 5 2 2 0 0 9 First Baptists 4 1 3 2 1 x—11 Umpire: H. R. Thompson.

The First Methodist swamped the Calvary Baptists in the senior boys lever Thetievs the leading in the senior boys lever Role and the first son and the following players: March at the leading the over the placed in the order of the second straight of the following players: Imministry's oldest women's golf tournament try's oldest women

Umpire: H. R. Thompson.
The First Methodist swamped the Calvary Baptists in the senior boys league. Taking the lead in the opening inning with three scores, the First Methodist ran in two scores in the second frame, four in the third; six in the fourth; and two in the fifth, while the Calvary Baptists were shut out without a score until the fifth frame when when WW. C. White came in with a score.

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the Calvary Baptists. In the first two innings the Calvary Baptists were shut out, three up and three down, while only nine players died on base for the Baptists in the en-

members of the Navy V-12 unit. Giants hit 18 homers last season, National League races on July Martin is NCAA two-mile champion. all in the Polo Grounds.

## Sports Roundup

ABILENE, Aug.8—(P)—The Brook-lyn Tigers held their first practice session Monday with Coach Pete Cawthon predicting that they'll sub-stantially better themselves in the National Professional football league as they now stand and be in the championship fight if versatible Creighton Miller signs a contract

Creighton Miller signs a contract, Miller, the Notre Dame All-American, is pronounced by Cawthon as a finished footballer who can step into pro banks without breaking stride.

"Without Miller we'll be another team, although better than last year. With Miller we'll be in the running for the title," said Texan Cawthon, who made his start as a over since confine Mack and Merical Professional mentor last season and found himself with 18 men playing their first year in the big time. The team won only a couple of games.

Some players weren't allowed to stands put on after the game.

games.

Miller has shown an interest in a professional career, Cawthon said, but awaits a physician's decision on whether he should play in view of the fact that he has high blood pressure. He was discharged from the service after 16 months.

Twenty-six members of the squad of 61 on the list had arrived today and a dozen more are expected during the week. The Tigers wind up their training camp with a game against an all-service team here the

against an all-service team here the SCRAP COLLECTION hight of Aug. 26.
Every player on the Brooklyn ros

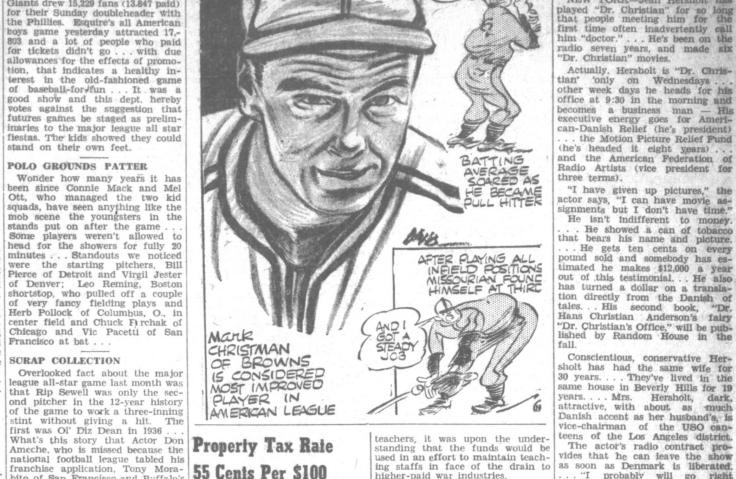
## Western Amateur

In the seventh, Gene Melton scor-ed the second and final score for cessful swimming of the 20 miles

er swimming about 10 miles because "there were too many people on the river and most of 'em wanted to absence the content of the content of

CAPTAINS-ELECT

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(P)—Notre Dame has elected three captains for next season. They are Tommy Sheehan of New Haven, Conn. baseball; Frank Martin of New York track, and Charlie Samson of Wichita, Kas., tennis. All are members of the Navy V-12 upit Martin to Navy V-12 upit National Leave Martin to Navy V-12 upit National Leave Martin to Navy V-12 upit National Leave Market Martin to Navy V-12 upit National Leave Market Ma



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## 55 Cents Per \$100

AUSTIN, Aug. 8 — (P) — A state property tax rate of 55 cents per Germany Not In \$100 valuation, including 18 cents for schools, 35 cents for the general revenue fund and two cents for the AUSTIN, Aug. 8—(P)—The game Confederate veterans pension fund, was set last week by the automatic

Fig. Bob Henriksen, pitcher, and Pfc. Clarence Maddern, outfielder, both baseball property of the Chicago Cubs, and with Vancouver in 1976.

vice-chairman of the USO can-teens of the Los Angeles district. as soon as Denmark is liberated.
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## Deaths, Births **Show Gains Here**

Both births and deaths in Pamps in June showed a gain over the preceding month, with 10 more births and seven more deaths occurring in Pampa in June than in the preceding month, according to the re-port of the city's bureau of vital

June births were 42, deaths 16; lay births, 36, deaths nine.
Births in June, by infant's name, date of month, father's initials, and four units combined for 1940

parents' address:
Patricia Ann Allison, 27, H. C., 525 S. Cuyler; Mary Kathryn Barron, 10, R. H., LeFors; Linda Lee Belmont, 11, D. D., 309 N. Hobart; Mickey Noel Birdwall, 2, P. W., Route Hickey Noel Birdwall, 2, F. W., Route I, White Deer; son, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley, 1606 Alcock; Mary June Bragg, 9, T. E., 508 S. Nelson. Carolyn June Brown, 29, L. L., Le-Fors; David LeRoy Brown, 25, F. W., 708 Jorden; Donna Gay Bullard, 6, A. C., 603 Short; Paula Kay, 6, A. C., 603 Short; Garey Dean Cook, 18, E. C. Cook, Box 1473; Jerry Glenn Davis, 7, M. E., Box 821; Robert Cyril Hamilton, 9, R. W., 503 Magnolia, William Russell Harr, 21, Russell, Walliam Russell Harr, 14, Hawley, 1861 St. 1861 St.

Plains hotel; Thomas Hart Hawley, 19, M. L., 700 N. Somerville; Jerry Elaine Herlacher, 12, E. D., 220 Al-Elaine Heriacher, 12, E. D., 220 Arcock; John Albert Hubbard, 23, F. B., 522 S. Banks; Carolyn Sue Kelly, 11, J. H., Kingsmill; Frederick Henry Kuhn, 27, F. W., 322 N. Gillespie. Judy Ann Lane, 4, E. M., LeFors; Jerry Ross Lane, 3, W. H., Panhandle; Isabel Elaine LeBaron, 25, J. H., Schwertille.

529 S. Somerville.
Frances Karen Lyons, 20, C. T. Frances Karen Lyons, 20, C. T., Box 144; Janet Ellen Magnuson, 14, G. G., 921 N. Somerville; Mydville Florence Marschner, 16, W. B., 447 N. Starkweather; Bruce Quay Mar-tin, 22, Quay, Box 246; John Arthur Meade, 14, J. A., 721 S. Gray; Wil-liam Douglas Morris, 21, W. D.

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Betty Loretta Mosteller, 4, J. E., Skellytown; Danny Lee Mathus, 11, Gus, 621 S. Russell; Barbara Gail McDowell, 20, D. S., Route 2; Donald Kieth McLaughlin, 19, F. E., Laketon; Mary Kathryn Norton, 19, O. E., 115 S. Wynne; Linda Jo Poarch, 1, C. E., Route 2; daughter, 16, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price, 310 Rose.

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Skellytown; Katherine Faye Sebastian, 3, J. W., Yentes courts; Philip
Earl Stephenson, 21, P. E.,
White
Deer; Nicholas King Taylor, 8, J. K.,
1212 E. Browning; Wilson Arthur
Weaver, 2, C. W., 216 W. Browning;
Catherine Lou Weaver, 2, C. W., 216

## Weaver, 2, C. W., 216 Catherine Lou Weaver, 2, C. W., 216 W. Browning; Morris Wayne Weir, 2, M. N., 1113 Wilcox. F-Day Planned At

Swan Home---Chicken! GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 8

(F)—At the Charles Swan home here an F-Day is being planned.

(F)—Swan wrote her six sons of far-off battlefronts that she was raising chickens for the day of their raising chickens for the day of their

return home.
The sons wrote back that they were inviting buddles to come along with them. Adding up the score, Mrs. Swan increased the flock to

The Phillies have two of the ame's smartest pitchers on the re-tired list. They are General Man-ager Herb Pennock who hurled 22 complete seasons and Manager Fred mons who won 16 and lost 2 in 1940.

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## County Expenses Are Lowered Considerably

There may be federal bureaus that are not saving on mileage costs, despite thre and gasoline rationing, but this is not the case in Gray county for its peace officers, County Judge Sherman White said today Mileage expense of the sheriff's department, and for constables of Precincts 1, 2 and 5, combined showed a decline of \$1,665.46 for 1943 as compared with the same

The total mileage figure for 1943 was \$2,012.75; for 1940, \$2,012.75. Reason for comparing 1940 and 1943 is that 1940 was the year before Pearl Harbor; 1943, the last year and latest figure.

By years and units, mileage costs. basis of 4 cents a mile: \$2,578.98 \$1,393.68 Sheriff

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Constable 5 119.36

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TUESDAY, August 8, 1944 -All Star Dance Parade. -Chick Carter, Boy Detective, erman.-MBS

-Superman. -- MBS. -One Minute of Prayer. -- MBS. -Griffin Reporting. -- MBS. Theatre Page.
Trading Post.

Tom Mix and his Ralston Straigh Shooters.—MBS. Fom Mix and Shooters.—MBS.

Bob Murphy.

Ray Henle, news.—MBS.

The World's Frontpage.—MBS.

Norway Fight's On.

Confidentially Yours.—MBS.

Nick Carter.

Sinfonetta.—MBS.

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30-Goodnight WEDNESDAY, July 26, 1944 -Musical Reveille.
-What's Behind the News.
-Trading Post.

8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Ken Darby & Male Chorus.
8:15—Let's Read the Bible.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:15—Handy Man.—MBS.
10:35—Gordon Flemming.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.
10:55—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS.
11:00—Boake Carter News.—MBS.

1:00—Boake Carter News.—MBS. 1:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers. 1:30—Tex De Weese and the News. MBS.

MBS.

11:45—Victory Marches.
12:00—The Girl from Pursleys.
12:15—Lum & Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Song of Service.—MBS.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
—MBS.
1:45—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
2:00—Morton Downey.—MBS.

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2:15—Palmer House Concert.
2:30—The Smoothies.
2:45—News from a Fashion World.
3:00—Walter Compton.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:50—True Detective 'Mysteries.—MI
4:00—All Star Dance Parade.—MBS.

## 55-Year-Old General Dies Leading Attack On Machinegun Nest

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY, Nelson M. Walker, a native of Pittsfield, Mass., and the assistant caused by the resignation of the Rev. commander of a U. S. infantry division, was killed today while personally leading an assault on a sonally leading an assault on a college, Fort Worth.

The chaplain served here until carry purple, caused by the resignation of the Rev. Maj. Gen. Stieff, one of those on trial, told the Himmler-ruled people's court, Berlin said, that he knew the details of still another coursions in early prospect.

Allied planes continued blasting at far scattered targets, some of which might indicate new continental incursions in early prospect.

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1943 Okla., Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Robertson, ,393.68 Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sivells, Mrs. 346.84 Elizabeth Sivells, and Mrs. Jess Earp, 247.03 all of Paducah, Mrs. Della Spencer, 25.20 of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flowers, and Mrs. Bill Flowers, of

\$3,678.21 \$2,012.75 Sherman yesterday to C. B. Lee, Jr., and Miss Georgia Colebank, both of McLean.

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, 725 E. Kingsmill, spent the day yesterday visiting her brother, Albert Lard, in Amarillo.

## \*Adv.

STRIKES (Continued from page 1)

posed that the employment directive be vacated as "the price of ending the tie-up." Meanwhile the four strike leaders, dismissed when they appeared for work yesterday, are free on \$2,500 bonds pending a hearing August 14 on charges of violating the Smith-Connally wartime anti-strike act. The four, who pleaded innocent, are James H. McMenamin, 43, a chairman of the strike committee;

the second largest war producing

## Former Pastor Here Serving in England

A former pastor of the First Methodist church here, Chaplain Ray N. Johnson, recently dedicated a U. S. army station hospital chapel in England.

Chaplain Johnson was the minis-evangelist from Southern Methodist university, Dallas, came to Pampa in July 27—(Delayed)—(P)—Brig. Gen. May, 1930, and filled in the va-Nelson M. Walker, a native of Pit- cancy in the First Methodist pulpit,

severed a thigh artery. He died within a few hours.

His son, Lt. Perrin Walker, is an in charge of one church that had a membership of only 40. Soon he inmediately what the sentences were.

aide to the general commanding this division.

Gen. Walker recently was awarded the legion of merit for his work in the army's plans and training section at Washington after Pearl Narbor However, and Miss Natalie Johnson, Augnost However, Were executed July 20 on a charge of taking part in the plot and four additional accused officers committed with the army's plans and training section at Washington after Pearl Narbor However, and Miss Natalie Johnson, Augnost However, Were executed July 20 on a charge of taking part in the plot and four additional accused officers committed with the army's plans and training section at Washington after Pearl Narbor However, bere executed July 20 on a charge of taking part in the plot and four additional accused officers are provided by the provided However, were executed July 20 on a charge of taking part in the plot and four additional accused officers are provided by the provided However, were accounted the plot and four additional accused officers are provided by the provided However, were accounted the plot and four additional accused officers are provided by the provided However, were accounted the plot and four additional accused officers are provided by the provided However, were accounted the plot and four additional accused officers are provided However, were accounted the plot and four additional accused of the plot and four additional accused the plot and four additional accused the plot and four additional accused Harbor. He was a second lieutenant ust 5, 1943, at Colorado college chap-

provided by the Red Cross and English civilians. The chapel will also serve as a temporary home and re-habilitation center for American soldiers wounded in France.

The broadcast said police officials led the defendants into the Berlin supreme court for the trial. The Chaplain Johnson is the son of Mr and Mrs. E. G. Johnson, who reside with the chaplain's wife, Mrs. Ray N. Johnson et 2024 S. 15. More Support Food Ray N. Johnson, at 2034 S. 15, Abi-

### Pampan, Wounded In France, Recovered

Mrs. Warren Snider, 641 N. Faulkreceived word yesterday that husband, Staff Sergeant Warren Snider, 24, is back in France after

Nazi Quits, Asserts Party Salute No Good ON THE BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Aug. 8—(P)—A German

corporal deserted to British lines today and said:
"We are not fighting the war any more. I am an army man and this new Hitler salute we have had to give since the assassination attempt not for me

"After all, Hitler was only a lance corporal in the last war and even then, he was only a company run-

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## 2 WPB Officials Quit in Protest

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Mrs. Sam Barrett, who died Monday
evening at the Pampa Hospital, are
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Okla, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Robertson,
Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Robertson,
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sivells, Mrs.
Elizabeth Sivells, and Mrs. Della Spencer,
of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Flowers, and Mrs. Bill Flowers, of
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rnes issued his directive tightening manpower controls and putting curbs on WPB's program for limited increases in civilian production. The latter was heatedly opposed by the army, navy and War Manpower Commission. It is to become ef-fective Aug. 15, but Byrnes gave WMC a veto over any increase civilian manufacture proposed by

## Resident of City 14 Years Succumbs

Mrs. Elsie Mae Barrett, 64, wife vice-chairman William C. Dixey, Frank P. Carney, four times president of the company union displaced as bargaining agent by the TWU; and Frank Thompson, a frequent spokesman for McMenamin.

"I have no regrets for my actions during the last week," McMenamin said.

"Mrs. Elsie Mae Barrett, 64, wife of Sam H. Barrett, and a resident of pampa since July 26, 1930, died at 9:15 last night in a local hospital. Functed by the Rev. H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor, at the First Baptist church at 4 p. m. tomorrow. Burial thave no regrets for my actions during the last week," McMenamin said.

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In France the signs of German reserves have

Three grandchildren, Patsy Ann Barnett, Aurenia White, and Lt. Bill armies.

Adams, the latter of Roswell, N. M. Pallbearers will be G. N. Robertson mandy. It foreshadowed the swift and T. C. Sivells, both of Paducah, conquest of all Brittany and its former home of Mrs. Barrett, and D.
C. Houk, Jeff Guthrie, Art Heflin,
Siler Hopkins, Homer Taylor, and
C. J. Osborne, all of Pampa.
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sonally leading an assault on a German machinegun position in a hedgerow.

The chaplain served here until November, 1930, then returned to been recommended for a posthumous distinguished service cross, had gone to the front to inspire and gone to the front to kill Hitter. This called for the placing of time bombs in the details

Harbor. He was a second lieutenant of the First World War and was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during fighting in France.

When the chaple in England, dedicated by the chaplain, was built by a corps of engineers detachment and the hosiptal command.

Altar pieces and decorations were provided by the Bed Corps and w honor" expelled all eight from the The broadcast said police officials

## **Prices Announced**

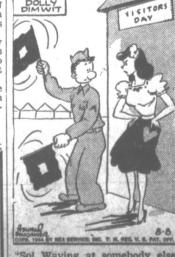
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—(P)— Support prices for canned apricots, peaches, pears, fruit cocktail and fruit mix, packed in 1944, were announced yesterday by the War Food Administration. The WFA said its support price

would amount to 86.4 per cent of canners' individual gross civilian being seriously wounded there on June 17.

Sgt. Snider has been in the army over two years. He was trained at Camp Wolters, Camp Barkeley, in Louisiana, and California.

The che is a Chine musical instrument with 25 strings. The che is a Chine musical instrument with 25 strings.

HOLD EVERYTHING



So! Waving at somebody else the moment I turn my back!"

Kirke L. Simpson Sees Day of Doom

Pvt. Bert Stevens, of Camp Barkeley, is home on a 10-day furlough.
He is the son of Mrs. M. E. Arnold,
114 N. West.

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Miss Erline Shotwell, 1312 Dunan, spent the weekend visiting with the Her for the funeral tomorrow of the for the funeral tomorrow of the formal and statistics and st

Sherman.

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A marriage license was issued here yesterday to C. B. Lee Jr. and Miss cluding some items which Lt.

Satisfactual reasons, informants said.

Bassie and Kaplan who declined to discuss the matter, were said to have reported good supplies of nave reported good supplies

way out of the war; Bulgaria quak- progress in winding up the crop. ing internally with anti-Nazi con-Eastward, whole German armies

were cut off in Latvia and Estonia by a widening Soviet break-through to the Baltic. The German army in Finland was pictured by Swedish reports as preparing to embark for an escape down the Baltic.
On continental battle fronts, Rus-

sian power blows had breached the Vistula line deeply along its southern upper reaches to threaten Kra-kow and German Silesia. It put the

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"I feel personally there is no guilt rett was a member of the Paducah Raptist church. "I feel personally there is no guilt involved. I was no more a leader than any of the 6,000 employes. I only acted as a spokesman because they asked me to," McMenamin declared.

With the city's 1,500,000 daily riders once more traveling to work on schedule, the army looked for a return to normal production today in the nation's third largest city and the second largest war producing Barnett, Aurenia White, and Lt. Bill armies.

German reserves have increased. American armored power roared out of the Normandy beachhead to carve a wide swath across the base of the Breton peninsula. In bold-ness of conception, in the massed american armored power roared out of the Normandy beachhead to carve a wide swath across the base of the Breton peninsula. In bold-ness of conception, in the massed american armored power roared out of the Normandy beachhead to carve a wide swath across the base of the Breton peninsula. In bold-ness of conception, in the massed increased. American armored power roared out of the Normandy beachhead to carve a wide swath across the base of the Breton peninsula. In bold-ness of conception, in the massed increased. American armored power roared out of the Normandy beachhead to carve a wide swath across the base of the Breton peninsula. In bold-ness of conception, in the massed increased. American armored power roared out of the Normandy beachhead to carve a wide swath across the base of the Breton peninsula. In bold-ness of conception, in the massed in the power and spect of the Normandy beachhead to carve a wide swath across the base of the Breton peninsula. In bold-ness of conception, in the massed in the second peninsula. The provide in the second peninsulation in the massed in the power and spect of the Breton peninsulation in the massed in the power and spect of the Breton peninsulation in the massed in the power and spect of the Breton peninsulation in the massed in the peninsulation in the massed in the power and spect of the Breton peninsulation in the massed in the power and spect of the B

The drive ended the battle of Nor-Meuse if not the Rhine before win-ter comes can already be foreseen There were fresh hints from Nazi sources during the week of impending new Allied or French-Al-

Mediterranean. London disclosed the arrival in Britain of a Free French Berlin said, after frustartion of the armored division enroute to France conspiracy.
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ied amphibious operations in the

there must come a change in Al-From Florence westward to the most rugged mountains in Italy bolster the German Gothic front, deep lined with guns. Eastward and outheastward to the Adriatic coastly. That mountain wall forms a powerful protective screen for the valley of the Po behind it, but east

## **Bowles Urges Women** To Can More Foods

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—In a last-minute appeal to the home-front ar-my of 20,000,000 housewives with Victory gardens, Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, warned today that food shortages threaten the nation this winter if more than four billion jars of garden produce are not home-canned this summer "Believe me," he declared, "the food battle is far from won. Military demands for commercial canned goods are greater than ever before Civilians will have 20 per cent less of the principal canned vegetables during the year beginning July first. The big danger now is that, with canned goods point values down for the moment, many families will not understand the impor-tance of following through with their canning programs."

Dallas Minister Is Victim Long Illness

DALLAS, Aug. 8—(P)—Dr. William Fred Galbraith, 70, former pastor of the Oak Cliff and Colonial Hill Presbyterian churches and former assistant pastor of the First Pres-byterian church, died here last night, at a hospital after a five-year ill-

ness.
Survivors include a son, the Rev.
William Fred Calbraith, Jr., of
Gladewater, and a daughter, Mrs.
Frank Baker, Lubbock.

Kansas City Plans WW II Memorials

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8—(P)—Kansas City already is beginning to talk World War II memorials, though the end of the conflict may be many battles away. Official and unofficial discussion are mostly of the Itiliarian motif, with a community stadium or a veterans recreation building the popular suggestions.

Brownsville GI Is Cited for Heroism

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—(P)— The War Department has announced the award of the Silver Star to:

Berlin abruptly to break all relations and send Nazi diplomats and spies of July were favorable for the midpacking. Finland was tottering her season growing regions to make fast

easonably hot and dry.

Potato harvest in the Panhandl made good progress and onions in that area were in good condition. Cantaloup supplies for the remaind-er of the season come principally from the Pecos region. Watermelons are still available in good volume.

Hot weather has been detrimental in South Texas commercial fall crop areas, the USDA found. Some crops that have been set to

the fields are having a struggle against drouth and heat, and seed beds are having to be maintained with unusual care. Planting of the lower valley fall snap bean crop will be delayed until relief from the preent moisture deficiency comes. Ir-rigation water supples are getting

LONDON, Aug. 8 - (AP) - Berlin roadcasts said today that Franz von Papen, former German ambas sador to Turkey, has arrived in Bulgaria enroute to Germany.

The Mayor's Wife as played by ANN HARDING o a wife and mother . life can mean so much.

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Scattered sections received rains that Jop Privy Councillor helped cantaloups and watermelons, but much of the state has been un-Dies at Age of 76

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—(P)—Hoshimichi Hara, president of the Japanese Privy Council, died yesterday, the Tokyo radio announced. He was

Emperor Hirohito elevated him to the peerage after death and sent a death gift of "one dozen bottles of wine." the enemy radio said. Hara had succeeded Prince Kon-eye, former premier, as president of

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Fashion News in Wool Coats

Smoother, softer all wool fabrics, rich, exciting colors, softer lapels and flange fronts, gently softened waistlines of the fitted styles.

