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DR. IMOGENE BENTLEY

Texas State College, Denton. Stuttgart. after 42 years on the campus. | Boyd.

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CISCO-One of the healthiest areas in U.S.A., with a countryside devoted to blooded cattle, hogs, sheep, peanuts, cotton, fruits, feeds, poultry, gas, oil; two railroads; Bankhead highway; huge concrete swimming pool; bass

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hollow concrete dam; fish hatchery; 127 blocks

paving; A-1 high school; Junior college; nat-

ural gas, electric and ice plants; home of The

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944

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# REDS SWEEP TOWARD BERLIN

FROZEN FOODS J. W. SHEPARD LOCKER PLANT TELLS ROTARY OPENS AUG. 1 OF FBI WORK

vs H. H. Tompkins.

meantime, says Mr. Tompkins, tarian F. E. Shepard.

101,343 OIL WELLS MUST AV. 22.2 BBLS.

DALLAS, July 28 .- Texas' 101,-3 oil wells will have to produce by the Texas Railroad Com- this organization.

greater than in August, 1943, 46 per cent higher than in Deber, 1941, when war broke

the association said. In December, 1941, Texas had 0,778 wells. The average proction for the month was 1,530,-00 barrels or 15.2 barrels per day well. Under the impact of ar-government restrictions of aterials and well spacing, scarty of labor, rising costs of drillg and production and prices ozen at depressed levels - the mber of wells dropped to 100,-414 in August, 1943, but the pro- |gling, is an achievement for which

ally or 17.2 per well. "The average daily gross proction during the entire year of 43 was 16.3 barrels per well. he average cost of drilling a oll in Texas last year was \$33,-114. The net production - the erator's interest in the oil after ving the royalty owners their

re-amounted to 13.9 barrels. barrel for Texas oil, the ope- will be held at the Church of the "At the average price of \$1.19 tor's 13.9 barrels brought him Nazarene in Cisco next Sunday 16.54 daily. Out of this he had afternoon. The meeting will be pay 87.6 cents per barrel in held at 2 p. m. and a talented duction costs or a daily outlay quartet from Abilene will be presf \$12.18. This left him a net in- ent and sing special numbers. ome of \$4.36 per day or \$1,591 Other good singers from over the



The red-haired administrator is descend woman to occupy this LOST—Reading glasses with plas- quarters, European theater of famous red, white and blue rosette ter of the island, helping the first Marine to serve urgent Continentsecond woman to occupy this LOS1—Reading glasses with plas-office. Her predecessor, Miss tic rims, imitation leather case, operations, comes word that Pfc. shoulder flash, was originally or-division capture Troina, and later all needs; 3, rupture of economic Edith L. Clark, retired in June Reward. Call 49 or 192, George Lloyd G. Boles, route three, Cis- ganized in July, 1918, but did not to defeat German positions at ties with the Axis, and, 4, freez-

iscola frozen foods locker plant | Rotarians heard J. W. Shepare be in operation by August 1, of the FBI at the luncheon yesterday in a talk about his organiza-The plant is now being cooled tion which told of its inception the lockers are being unload- and scope of its activities. He preparatory to installation. In was introduced by his father, Ro-

e public is cordially invited to Young Mr. Shepard is taking to Cisco and outlying areas was well cutlined and while not ough the strenuous efforts of field of work, he did give many Tompkins, the chamber of interesting facts about the work merce and a large number of of the FBI, its scope and its limi-

average of 22.2 barrels per day eral agencies. The speaker ent ng August in order to supply merated in detail crimes which 2,246,739 barrels daily allot- came under the jurisdiction of

n the Petroleum Administra- finger prints - is maintained and for War for more oil to pow- augments the local law organizahe drive to victory, the Texas in in all parts of the United ing for identification purposes.

> Scientific detection of crimi als is facilitated by means of laboratory and other technics methods. There is a training department which has for its enthe cooperation with local lay enforcement through methods developed by this great organization of trained and practical experts.

The investigation and breaking up of international spy rings, and narcotic and other forms of smug action rose to 1,727,100 barrels we may thank the FBI. There is indication that there may be a return of gangsterism with hijacking and machine gun murdering, and so the FBI is organizing its forces to counteract any such appearance as may be found in its inception, Mr. Shepard said.

### SINGING CONVENTION.

The District Singing convention ic is invited to attend and take part in the singing, stated Don Rupe, president of the organiza-

### PLANES HIT GERMANY.

LONDON, July 28 .- The U. S. 8th Air Force hurled 2000 heavy combers and fighters into a smashing daylight blow at the heart of Germany today and Radio Berlin said the great armada skirted the Nazi capital to hit the big aircraft and chemical centers of Dessau, Halle and Merseburg.

pated in the assault.

The daylight attack followed night raid during which RAF Mosquito bombers unloaded scores of 4000-pound blockbusters on the battered German in-New dean of women at North dustrial and railway center of



countries against whom the snow-soldiers might conceivably be used. Demonstrating Argentina : military might, the expert skiers parade through Buenos Aires streets, carrying equipment and



FOR SAFETY OF NUNS-These Sisters of the Benedictine Order just left trucks that brought them from Caen to Bayeux. RAF officers assist them with baggage and personal effects. Almost a hundred nuns were evacuated from bottle front



CAVE DWELLERS EMERGE-Smoked out by Yank forces, this woman and child were among first to leave cave where over 100 Jap civilians hid during Saipan battle. After mopping up resisting Nip forces. Allies returned to check and found inhabited cave.

## OF CISCO WITH FAMOUS UNIT

From United States army head-333 co, has been awarded a combat see overseas service in World War Randazzo.

At least 1000 Flying Fortresses and an equal number of long-range fighters participle of the Continent; 7, Salle, 11 miles southwest of St. Lo, and Notre Dame-Le Cenil-however, in World War II, land-to the Allies of the Allies division received the same honor. ing in North Africa and fighting to the Allies, and, 8, prohibition The awards were made in Eng- its way through Maknassey, and of Axis nationals to enter Argenland shortly before operations on was the first infantry unit to en- tine territory. the continent began. The ninth ter Bizerte.

landed at Palermo on August 2, tions; 2, reorganization of the ser-

Nimitz reported that five en- proaches to Czechoslovakia and Romania.

## PELUFFO AN-DELL HULL change river.

BUENOS AIRES, July 28.—Gen. fighting was raging there today.) Orlando Peluffo, foreign minister, charged the United States with the city. discrimination against it.

Regarding his charge that the of commerce and culture. United States had discriminated against Argentina, Peluffo said

ith Germany and Japan; 2, sup- "imminent." pression of espionage; 3, closing of Axis news and propaganda German pocket battleship Admiral than rear guard resistance. Graf Spee, scuttled off Montevideo; 6, participation in inter-

Cited as measures taken in the division, which landed on the beaches with early elements of the invasion, was one of the first the invasion, was one of the first patton's seventh army. Elements

## NAVAL FORCES CONTINUE TO WARSAW NEARED AS GERMANS MOP UP JAPS TAKE TO MAD FLIGHT; ALLIED PEARL HARBOR, July 28.—A GAINS IN ITALY MOUNT HIGHER

MOSCOW, July 28.—A powerful Soviet armored column was within less than 30 miles of Warsaw today, smashing at in a bid for quick conquest of lorward at a pace that promised to carry it into the southining two-thirds of Tin- eastern and southern outskirts of the Polish capital within

> (The Stockholm newspaper Aftontidninger said German authorities and Nazi party officials were fleeing plants, including three airplane works. Polish patriots were said to have killed George Hinner and Hans Harig, German SS officials, Wednesday, while several other prominent Nazis have disappeared.)

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's 1st White Russian n Guam, where Marines and Army swept through Garbolin, 30 miles southeast of War-Army troops pressed their battle saw, and mopped up Siedlee, 50 miles cast of the capital. yesterday while other Soviet forces were capturing six of the strongest enemy anchor bastions on the eastern front in the Carrier-based planes struck at biggest cluster of victories since the start of the war.

One army cut the main escape routes for an estimated Monday and Tuesday, 20 enemy divisions—200,000 to 300,000 men—in the Baltics Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's latest with the capture of the Lithuanian communications hub of Stauliai and also seized Daugvyils (Dvinsk); another seized the Latvian railway junction of Rezekne; a third captured Bialystok, 102 miles northeast of Warsaw, and a fourth liberated Lwow and the oil city of Stanislawow on the ap-

> Exploiting their victories, the Russians plunged to within 65 miles of the Latvian capital of Riga, whose fall would complete the encirclement of the enemy's Baltic forces, and carrier-plane at- to within 13 miles of the Chechoslovak border.

The historic Polish fortress city of Brest Litovsk, where Germany and Russia signed their first World War peace Command admitted.

ROME.—The British 8th Army, advancing yard by yard through bitter enemy resistance, stormed to within seven SWERS COR- miles or less of Florence today while American and German forces to the west massed for the battle of Pisa and exchanged heavy artillery and mortar fire across the Arno

> (A German communique said the Allies opened an offensive on a wide front south of Florence and that fierce

New Zealand tanks and infantrymen spearheaded the asserted in a speech to the nation frontal drive on Florence, slugging directly up Highway Two that Argentina had fulfilled all against fanatically-resisting Nazi paratroopers and shock ts obligations toward maintenance units who fought to the death from a network of hill positions of continental solidarity and he and machine gun nests covering the southern approaches to

The New Zealanders pushed their lines forward about He rejected charges that Argen- a mile yesterday, capturing the strongly-fortified town of tina was favoring any cause other than that of the Allies, and he isted eight specific measures tak- Cerbaia. In the Cerbaia sector and just north of San Casen against the Axis. He listed ciana the 8th Army was barely seven miles from Florence our taken in aid of the Allies. last night, well within artillery range of that ancient center

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF .- American armormore rigidly against Argentina ed forces, hammering the Germans southward in a chaotic han against other American na- general retreat, drove to within a little more than two miles tions economic restrictions result- of Coutances today and outflanked that west coast strongng from the war. More recently, hold with a deep thrust to the southeast extending the 1st he said, the United States had withdrawn its ambassador to Army's break-through to 15 miles.

United Press correspondent Henry T. Gorrell reported The measures which Peluffo cit- from Normandy that tank vanguards were only two and oneed as taken against the Axis were, third miles from Coutances at 7:30 a. m. (12:03 a. m. CWT) , interruption of communications and the fall of the highway and railway hub was considered

Capture of Coutances would trap the remnants of seven ngencies; 4, systematic elimina- battered enemy divisions, among them Adolf Hitler's favorion of clandestine radio stations; ite 2nd Das Reich SS division, last reported withdrawing internment of the crew of the southward from the Periers-Lessay area behind little more

Other American tank columns outflanked Coutances with American measures for the juri- the capture of the eight-way highway junction of Cerisy-La

> Still another column, United Press correspondent James McGlincy reported from the front, advanced three and a half miles to within a mile and a half north of Tessy-Sur-

> Vire, 10 miles due south of St. Lo. Reconnaissance pilots said Tessy appeared to have been

The Germans appeared to be in panicky retreat all along This division, with its now- 1943, and fought through the cen- vices of the Argentina Merchant the 40-mile western half of the Normandy front as the greatest tank offensive ever mounted in western Europe went into

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#### THE WIDENING CRACK.

what the Nazi radio says. It means that he has arrested but ten million fighting men at many officers, slain some, driven others underground. Hit- least will want civilian jobs right ler, it is said, has gone into hiding. That's one kind of con- after the war. These two groups

ty from soldiers, when it is necessary to decree that the Nazi about the figure. salute replace the military salute for every soldier and officer, as a sort of test and shibboleth, that is a clear indication of course, is only one side of in-

France, the Maquis, for long mere saboteurs, mosquitoes, want and need at prices they can irritating the Nazis in small ways but unable to come out afford to pay. Both undertaktween old-line army and Nazi government. But its time has costs which depend on volume,

Revolution is not the word for what is beginning in Ger- for any plant, a big calamity many. The first stage will doubtless be civil war between any industry. the two governing powers, Army and Nazi. Out of it may This sketchy outline should

Meantime it is the American home job to work at full It will require accurate market force till the last moment. Only thus can the war be brought forecasting, cautiously balance

#### SKINS OF FRUITS.

Fruit is a valuable part of the normal diet. Children all very well, but the skins, doctors say, ought to be washed

What? Wash a plum? Certainly; wash or peel a plum. Do not eat the peach skin at all. Wash an apple? What nonsense! Not nonsense. Wash it and rub it dry. If outdoors,

Commercial trees are sprayed. Sometimes particles of the spray are left, not enough to be really dangerous, but enough to make a child sick if he eats a lot, as what child loose in an orchard won't? In the city there is always street





COOL. CALM AND COLLECTED-Let the mecury soar. Cacioppo, burne, at Brooklyn, N. Y., shipyard, has figured a way to beat the heat. He merely has fellow burner Clem Derrick douse him with a bucket of water at noon-hour recess.

ment. It is no small matter. The ployment and damages prosperi- investing 150 billion dollars (the yestment and hope of profit—a prosperity, and the next two average investment necessary to ty. All must plan. cost of 18 months of war) to cre- green light and a clear road. Lab- chapters of this column will deal

#### Others From Battle,









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make a job in American industry is \$6,000 which means that industry must put up 150 billion.

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A VEHICLE COMPLETED

IS A JAP DEFEATED

Tropical Assembly Line for Army Trucks

#### CARD OF THANKS.

I thank you, my many friends, vote. There were several mishaps in my campaign. I thought I heard a political bee buzzing around my ear, but I found out it was only a June bug.

At the beginning of my campaign I was very much encouraged and every one I spoke to gave me a good welcome into the race. During the last week or two some few people realized that I was gaining gruond and they could not stand it, so they began putting out the propaganda that I was a full-blood German and a Hitler sympathizer. I am offering a blue ribbon to the person or persons that started that one. How can I be a full-blood German when my mother does not have a single drop of German blood in her. My mother has been a widow since I was six years old and she has done a good job of caring for me. I am not responsible for the name I am wearing; neither am I a Hitler sympathizer as some would try to make you believe.

It has been said that I would have received more votes if I had been a full-blood American. have always heard of full-blood Americans but I had never seen any until I visited the Indian reservation in New Mexico.

Others have said: "I would vote for him but he is a cripple." I frankly do not have any apologies to make in that respect. I have proved to be a willing worker while many others in much better condition than myself wore out the hinges on the doors of relief offices. I have also helped several other young men readjust themselves in life who have been unfortunate.

My post-war plan is to work overtime with our soldiers who will come back wounded and crippled. To help them get readjusted to a new life, but not s pleasant; to help build up their courage and let them know there still can be success for them, even with their handicaps. Who knows but what some of these soldier may be your son, brother or hus-

I think we should all make this our post-war plan.

I can say that I have run a clean race and have stayed clear of any "mud-slinging," notwithstanding the many unkind and untrue things that have been said Yours for victory,

HENRY A. SCHAEFER.

who work night and day to build these Army trucks. Set up by the Ordnance section of a U.S. Army base, this

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motor vehicle assembly line is patterned after those that are famous in our motor manufacturing centers. The GMCs and other vehicles that roll out of the plant provide vital transportation for our forces in the South Pacific

The soldiers in the photos above are using American mass

production methods to assemble GMC military trucks in the

jungles of New Guinea. Their slogan, "A Vehicle Completed Is A

Jap Defeated," also expresses the spirit of factory employees

The contrast between the tropical jungle background and

the industrial setting of the assembly plant is a striking one, and is concrete evidence of how well the Army is getting the job done in the Southwest Pacific. This plant alone has turned out more than 5,500 vehicles.

Just a part of the trucks that were manufactured in one day are shown in the general view of the motor pool above. A great many of the 350,000 "six-by-six" military trucks, produced to date by GMC Truck & Coach, have been sent

PRAIRIE ONE DAY.

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MARY AWAY!

AND BLEW ARTHUR'S

abroad to assembly lines such as this one. GMC completely assembles and tests each one before it is dismantled and ingeniously packed in two huge boxes for shipment overseas.

### By RUBE GOLDBERG





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GISH BUILT 4

OR HIS MARY .



STANDING - WHY SAY ANY HORE ! -

HERE'S THE HOUSE JUST THE SAME AS

YOU SAW IT BEFORE,



GOLF LIARS I HAVE MET LI GEE, I'M CERTAINLY LET'S SEE - ONE UP THE GINK A DUB-I TOOK A TO THE TREE-TWO THAT ROASTS OVER THE



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church Tuesday afternoon for reg- AT LAKE WEDNESDAY. ular monthly business meeting. housework. Must have was in charge and opened the they rented a cabin and enjoyoff for religious services. meeting with a prayer, following ed an all-night stay. Swimming the afternoon devotional. An in- until a late hour, when they re-SALE—Five-room bungalow, spirational talk was given by Mrs. turned to the cabin and partook

street, Cisco, Texas. 233 tee chairmen were given. Auxili- Jerry Allen Locke.

ary voted to send delegates to the BUSINESS MEETING state meeting at Kerrville; Mrs. AT CHURCH TUESDAY resent the local auxiliary and Mrs.

P. R. Warwick will attend as an Paul Poe presiding. The meeting and that Mrs. J. R. Burnett be officer of the Presbyterial. The

Mrs. Abbie Daniel. Approximately 20 members were in attendance

A group of girls went to Lake which Mrs. W. W. Wallace brought and skating entertained the group

lences, garage, storage During the business period min- Those participating were Misses place for cow and chickens, utes of previous meeting were read Betty Jo Petty, Bobbye Jean Tul arden spot, small orchard. by Mrs. A. E. Jamison, secretary, los, Mary Ellen Wynne, Patsy to sell. 208 East Twenty- and reports of circle and commit- Allen, Margaret Johnson and Mrs



SHIRLEY GROWS UP-As attractive to look at as a grown young lady as when she was a four-year-old, Shirley Temple attends Hollywood premiere of her new movie, "Since You Went Away." The talented ingenue wears ermine wrap for important event, and Pyt. Andy Hotchkiss escorts her.



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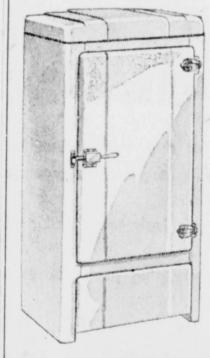


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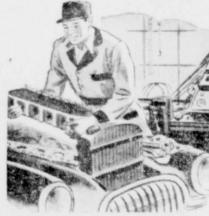
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## BRIEFLY TOLD

Ellen Turner have returned from son of Rising Star and her broth-

ten day visit with relatives at er, Cart Daniel of near Eastland.

who visited there with friends, her

will attend the birthday party of the Pacific, in which he stated spend his vacation with

Mrs. L. B. Krupp and son, Paul Hico are visiting his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith and and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. H. Bosworth and children attend

> Mrs. Evan Holmes is spending the week with her parents at Sey-

in receipt of recent news from at Uniontown, Pa., with the War

ed the Thursday evening service of the Baptist revival at Olden.

Dink Alsobrook of Gorman is to return today from Fort mour and while there plans to visiting his niece, Mrs. Rufus Pet-

## First Presbyterian Church

Sunday, July 30, 1944.

Sunday School, 9:45. Kent Word, Supt.

Sermon subject at 11 a. m.,

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