

The Mariana Islands are shown in the map above in relation to surrounding groups. Saipan is ours, while Guam (U. S.-owned) and Tinian are in the process of being secured to our flag. Tinian was invaded yesterday. Distances are shown. This is the last appreciable land bulwark between Tokyo and the gigantic American fleet known to be out there somewhere. Tokyo admits the gravity of the hour, as Nimitz and his admirals come ever closer to the Emperor's throne.

At Least 2 Runoffs Seen for Congress

Texas' primary election returns to-day revealed the polling strength of two army captains serving over-seas, one of whom defeated Rep. Richard Kleberg and the other of bus and State Senator L. J. Sulak

regional taket in the 19 counties of Texas' district 14 was apparently winner over Kleberg, member of the King Ranch family. When the elections of Texas apparently with the control of the state of the tion bureau stoppe t tabulating votes in the contest early yesterday afternoon, Capt. Lyle's count was 19,-121 as against 11,836 for Kleberg. Kyle's wife was active in his cam-

army's judge advocate general's de-partment stationed in the south Pacific, was pushing Beckworth in District 3, the latter maintaining a slight lead. Meredith was backed by team of ten east Texas political leaders and attorneys who stumped the district in his behalf under the direction of Mrs. Meredith. Latest

Dewey, Bricker To Huddle Wednesday

administration.

huddle with the presidential nom- bock, and County Surveyor Mark inee since leaving Chicago last Denson. month, the GOP vice-presidential candidate will arrive Wednesday morning and be guest at the executive mansion. Bricker will visit national committee headquarters in New York City Thursday.

Constable Earl Lewis of Pampa this morning at 4:55 and continutions. Constable Earl Lewis of Pampa this morning at 4:55 and continutions.

discussing during the campaign,"

Dewey said. pre-convention fight for the presidential nomination, is expected to wage a vigorous objection campaign designed to supplement and dovetail

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

of Governor Dewey.

PACIFIC-Americans land on Tinian Island against light op-position; rapidly finishing conquest of Guam GERMANY-Hitler, Himmler

impose police terror rule upon Germany. FRANCE — Allies concentrate power in preparation for major battle on Normandy front. ITALY - Americans occupy southern district of Pisa.

RUSSIA—Reds' road to Ber-lin shrinks hourly — now 365

1 SAW . . .

in his bank box for safe-keeping. 31 dry, one gas and 21 oil. Bear Brake Service Pampa Safety

whom was running Rep. Lindiey of La Grange faced a runoff in dis-Beckworth a cuse race. trict 9 as did Rep. Sam Russell and Beckworth a crose race.
In other races, ten Texas congressformer congressman Clyde Garrett men were renominated in Saturday's balloting and at least two runoffs in districts 7 and 13. District Atform congressional seats were inditional many will find Howard Bucking-

See RUNOFFS, Page 3

Capt. D. S. Meredith Jr., with the At Least Dozen Officials Were **Not Opposed**

> Sautrday was an unusually quiet and peaceful election day for at least a dozen public officials in Gray

the rigors of the first primary un-opposed for office. It means also that unless an independent candidate ALBANY, N. Y., July 24—(P)—

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New for another term.

York and his running-mate. Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio will who had no opposition in Saturday's blueprint to some extent Wednes- voting are District Attorney Walter day the campaigning responsibilities of each in their joint drive to unseat a 12-year Democratic national Tax Collector F. E. Leech, County Treasurer Geneva Schmidt, Count Coming to Albany for his first School Superintendent Huelyn Lay

lew York City Thursday.

"Governor Bricker and I will and C. G. Nicholson of McLean will spend the day and evening Wednesday, conferring on campaign issues and some problems we will be liscussing during the campaign,"

Dewey said.

Bricker, who made an extensive mesking tour of the country in the precinct chairman who were unopposed. Only in two precincts were then contests for the speaking tour of the country in his precincts were there contests for the chairmanship. Likewise John Andrews, county chairman of the Democratic executive committee had no

opposition.
Unopposed for renomination to with—but not duplicate—the efforts state offices in the Saturday election school district to another is Monware Beauford Jester, railroad com-missioner; Jesse James, state trea-Laycock, county superintendent.

surer, and Bascom Giles, general land commissioner State Senator Grady Hazlewood, superintendent. Laycock reminds of Amarillo, representing the 31st parents that this application is for enatorial district, had no opposition. Clayton Hears, Shamrock, likewise was upopposed in his bid to fill an unexpired term as associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the seventh supreme judicial district.

Weekly Oil Report Shows Well Increase

AUSTIN, July 24-(P)- Texas oil well completions in the week ended July 22 totaled 81 extending the year's total to date to 1,941 compared with 1,128 in the same period last year.

The Railroad Commission also reported eight gas well completions for the week and 165 for the year County Superintendent Huelyn to date compared with 112 in the Laycock discussing the virtues of putting some pre-war rubber bands A total of 53 wells were plugged,

time difference, it was issued a It seems unlikely the general short time before announcement of would break his long and painful the Tinian invasion.)

were hit.

Liberators could have bombed both Mindanao and Halmahera below silence concerning the Philippines fore this. But isolated attacks on softening. Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

RUSSIANS UNCHECKED

Churchill Is Optimistic on War's End

HE PAMPA NEWS

Yanks Rapidly Divesting Japs of Mariana Holdings

Into Run-off For **County Attorney**

Probably the most surprising anof Saturday's primary election in Gray county was the showing of Edgar E. Payne who topped his two opponents. Bruce Parker and S. Via, in the county attorney

Payne and Parker will be in the

econd primary run-off Saturday, the regular politicians because none of them ever had heard of a comparative newcomer to the county walking in and leading the field over two men who had long lived and practiced law in the county.

Payne has been a resident of s an income tax returns agent.

Parker, 1,202.

other two run-off races cated by latest returns from the Tex., leading Rep. Nat Patton of Crockett ham and Wade Thomasson fight-leading page).

Capt. John Lyle, a mobile anti-article of figure and the post in President of the post in President o cinct 3

The vote in Precinct 2 for com-Buckingham 558, Stark 339, La-Prade 406, Thomasson 724, Mc-Creary 147, and Jones 464.

The vote in Precinct 3 for com-Schaffer 28, Kirby 71, and Eakin Worley Leads In

Sheriff G. H. Kyle was re-elected over Roy Pearce, former deputy Congress Race sheriff, by a vote of 2,997 to 823. Mrs. Dee Patterson defeated R. E. Gatlin for district clerk by a

There were 5,555 poil takes paid and 3,846 votes were cast in the nent.

This report was from 24 of the This report was from 24 of the discount. Election officials said today they did not know whether any Negro trict.

votes were cast in the county. One official said he heard several had tried to vote, but nobody could be 4 p. m. Sunday which makes it certain about whether Negroes impossible to get the complete vote voted here they said. The records on show 27 Negros had paid poll taxes here. In Amarillo votes were cast

oy eight Negroes.
Official count of the Gray counvote will be made Saturday.

Partly Inclement Weather Anticipated

Pampans can expect partly cloudy weather late this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with scatter-ed thundershowers this afternoon

d until 6:35, totaling .22 inches. Sunday was fairly cool here with

Deadline Is Monday

The last day for transferring public school students from one Application for transfer must be made at the office of the county superintendent. Laycock reminds ransfer from one school district to another district and not from one school to another in the same

By RUSSELL BRINES

ific

Payne, Parker Go Tiny Tinian Isle Comes Under Whip

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor American Marines and infantrymen today were rapidly finishing Japan's 25-year-long dominion in the Marianas, keystones of Nippon's oceanic defenses. (See

map this page.) Tinian was invaded Sunday and to the south on Guam other U.S. fighting men closed in from two beachheads to cut off Guam's fine Payne's strength was suprising to he regular politicians because none of them ever had heard of a comstarted, reporting light ground oppo-sition against the first waves of

troops. Tinian is three miles south of cona year and a half. During part of that time he is said to have been employed in a war plant been and artillery. With this preparation, elements of the second and fount, and artillery with this preparation, elements of the second and fount, and artillery with this preparation, elements of the second and fount, and artillery with this preparation, elements of the second and fount, and artillery with this preparation, elements of the second and fount, and artillery with this preparation, elements of the second and fount, and artillery with the second and artillery with the second and fount, and artillery with the second and artillery with the second and fount, and artillery with the second and artillery with the second and fount artillery with the second and artillery with the second artillery with the second and artillery with the second artillery Marine divisions moved in at dawn Sunday. Fleet-borne and land planes and guns backed them up.

These were the only county wide that Rep. Gene Worley received post to become a candidate for coun-There were 5,939 poll taxes paid Bailey, his Randall county oppo-

The Texas Election Bureau quit counting the District 18 votes at the congressional race until official count is made in Austin Saturday.

Guthrie Elected JP; Clendennen, Constable

the peace and constable in Satur-day's Gray county election, H. M. ed down." Gruthrie was elected justice and C. "Each package," he said, "should be packed in metal, wood or solid

Voters at LeFors, Laketon and Farrington participated in the balloting for these offices in voting Wea orecincts 1, 5, and 7.

Guthrie and Clendennen both carmaximum of 85 and a minimum ried all three of the voting places and the final unofficial complete ote showed: FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE, Pct

> FOR CONSTABLE, Pct. No. 1, Le-Fors-Clendennen, 283, and Shoffi

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press July 24, 1940—Italian planes bomb

paralyzation of the Southern Phil- foot Japanese vessel 70 miles off ippines may begin soon.

He included the tipoff in his first This permitted disclosure that communique after the meeting on American air patrols have watched strategy between Adm. Ernest J. Southern Philippine waters for some point guarding the Southern appoint guard

King, commander of the U. S. fleet, time, flying from newly-acquired and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pac-bases within bombing range of Min-

MacArthur Hints at New Things To Come

Associated Press War Editor
Gen. Douglas MacArthur joined first time since the bitter news the quickening Pacific timetable to- of Corregidor's capitulation May 6, day with a double hint that aerial 1942. American planes sank a 100- the former American archipelago.

Bowers, Nance

John Andrews of Pampa was unopposed for re-election as chairman of the Gray county Democratic executive committee in Saturday's primary election, and precinct chairme cints with contests in only two of

and guns backed them up.

Payne carried 11 out of the four days earlier Nimitz' amphicounty's 17 voting precincts in the Saturday balloting, Parker carried four and via, two.

The total vote was:

Via, 1,091; Payne, 1,339, and Parker 1 202

And guns backed them up.

Four days earlier Nimitz' amphicate of the Marianas. By Sunday they of Grandview, Paul Bowers was elected had taken five miles of western coastline, isolated Apra harbor—one of the Pacific's best—and cut off an air field on Orote Panipular which like the fiel

Several hours after Admiral Chester W. Nimitz had announced the landing of American forces on Tinina Island in the Marianas, the Tokyo radio today told the Japanese people that the "enemy" had attempted a landing but asserted that it had been repulsed.

The Tokyo broadcast, recorded by the federal communications commission, said the Americans had become See YANKS, Page 3

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Apparently there was none of the 'regular-rump'' controversy here developed in many precincts over the state as the result of the fight which developed last week in the Democratic national convention at Chicago over the seating of promad anti-Roosevelt delegations. The absence of this controversy here was indicated by the fact that there were no contests in 15 of Gray county's 17 voting precincts.

It is understood to be the policy here that the precinct conventions

Overseas Packages Must Be Well Bound

"Many boxes are broken and the contents ruined before they ever County reach the addressee," Weatherred Gray continued. "A great many packages brought to the local postal In the only contests for justice of Window are not fit for overseas

> Weatherred urged that Pampans observe these requests and have their packages in in the proper mailing condition before they appear at the postal window.

Reclamation Bids To Be Let at Denver

DENVER, July 24—(AP)—The U. S. Haifa, Palestine, killing 46 persons Bureau of Reclamation announced and wounding 40; Romania seizes today that bids would be opened largest petroleum and gasoline works at Denver Aug. 18 for furnishing in that country, property largely labor and materials for the con-British-owned; British House of Commons told by minister of air-tilating equipment for gate operat-

ROBIN RED-NOSE

Precinct Races

airfield on Orote Peninsula, which forms Apra's southern side.
Several hours after Admiral ChesSeveral hours after Admiral Ches-

here that the precinct conventions usually are thrown open for public participation and not fied down to hew-to-the-line, strictly closed prebeen in his present post as the lea-Latest figures on the 18th district congressional race today show

> ing destroyed with every shipment, said Postmaster W. B. Weatherred, due to the fact that improper pack-ing methods are used here in the

fibre board—sealed with tape and tied several times with rope or

craft production that U. S. has agreed to supply Great Britain with 3,000 planes monthly if possible. miles northwest of Austin, Texas. Island. His family lives here. 3.000 planes monthly if possible.

MacArthur mentioned the Philip-| merely to report a relatively un-|installations, however "dramatic



Mrs. Robert LaTour, Seattle, slips "Little Joe," her pet robin, a snack after bringing him out of a siege of pneumonia with hourly drops of straight whisky. Schnapps is tops with Joe. and so is she.

Representative **Race Develops** As One of Hottest

cetween Rep. Ennis Favors of Pamba and R. L. Templeton of Welsington had tightened into almost a tington had tightened into almost a companies of the eastern front had been arrested to replaced in the purple toughed off dead heat at noon today when unofficial figures for the fourcounty 122nd district showed Favleading by only 16 votes with

Favors, 4640, and Templeton, 4624. spearhead driven across the Seves This shows a difference of 16 votes. The missing box, said to be near the borderline of Templeton's home county of Collingsworth had 39 voters, and would naturally be ex-Packaged mailed overseas are be- pected to go for Templeton, Donley county officials said.

Here is the way the vote for state

representatives was reported at noon oday with the one box missing from Donley county and the other three counties unofficially complete Templeton Gray 2814 Wheeler . . . 1173 Collingsworth 266 387 826

Donley 4624 Totals ... 4640 Because of a technicality Tem-pleton, a returned veteran of World War 2, did not have his name on in Gray and Wheeler counties. His votes there were write-

THAT'S ALL FOR 5 NAZIS PISA, Italy, July 24—(P)—During the attack on this ancient city yesterday by doughboys, Sgt. Charles H. Bussey, Jr., of Big Spring, Texas, headed a patrol Spring, Texas, headed a patrol 2 Run-offs Coming cave near here and killed them all.

IN GUAM INVASION

Aerial assaults are not begun un-

til they can be maintained and timed with other offensive moves.

of schedule, the King-Nimitz con-

proaches to the archipelago. The ference obviously included discussion

communique said only that villages of the Philippines. Any invasion

With the Marianas invasion ahead

TEMPLE, Texas, July 24 (R)— Creator of the army's tank destroyers and builder of its tank destroyer center at Camp Hood, Major General A. D. Bruce, a Texas A. & M. College graduate, commanded the 77th infantry di-

Buckingham and Wade Thomasson in Precinct 2 and between Tom Kirby and L. P. Eakin in Precinct

feated Arlie Carpenter 261 to 206 in Precinct 1.

The vote in Precinct 2, Pampa. was: Buckingham 558, Stark 339, Thomasson 724, LaPrade 406, Mc-Creary 147, and Jones 464.

TAMPICO, Mexico, July 24 (P)-American Legionnaires and U. S. consulate officials attended funeral services yesterday for John A. Han-na, World War naval veteran for-merly of Jacksonville, Fla., who died here. Hanna, oil company employe, had relatives in New Jersey.

Hitler Striving

Associated Press War Editor

Soviet armies punching forward 20 miles have thrust within 50 miles of Warsaw, capital of Poland, Berlin radio admitted today, as Hitler moved swiftly to counteract a rebellion and broadcasts disclosed that two generals had died from the explosion intended for him.

The Germans appeared to be falling back in a general retreat across Central Poland. Berlin said Nazi forces had evacuated Siedlee, just 50 miles east of Warsaw, and Jaraslaw, and reported battles raging in the great rail cities of Lublin and Lwow. The Soviet tide had reached within 365 miles, airline, of Berlin itself.

Korten, Brandt Are Victims

Two high generals-Col.-Gen. Guenther Korten. chief of the German air force general staff, and Maj.-Gen. Heinz Brandt, first officer in the general staff's operative section—succumped to wounds from the bomb-blast touched off against Hitler Thursday, German broadcasts said.

The Fuehrer's double was killed outright. Himmler's Gestapo was reported to have swept out on a huge purge-reaching even to generals on the three main battlefronts-and the Hitler salute was made the order of the day for German armed forces in another move to solidify loyalty to the Nazi chieftain. But reliable reports from the German frontier declared the leadership of the opposition to the Nazis had escaped virtually intact. Prime Minister Churchill, asserting there were "grave

signs of weakness" inside Germany, declared the war

"might come to an end earlier than we have a right to

Fighting in Pisa Streets

In Normandy the Allies massed for great new blows from the west after both winning and yielding ground over the weekend, and in Italy the Fifth Army battled in the streets of ancient Pisa, and struck within 12 miles of

RAF bombers blasted the naval base of Kiel-scene of a sailors' mutiny in 1918—with more than 2,800 tons of bombs last night. Big American bombers from Italy hit prime targets in Southern France, Northern Italy and Yugoslavia today, and British heavyweights again larruped flying-bomb installations in France.

Germans on the eastern front were reported fleeing in disorder through Central Poland before Red armies standing only 50 miles from Warsaw after by-passing Brest-Litovsk. Berlin radio gave the figure of 50 miles, soon after Moscow dispatches had said the Red army was only 70 miles from the Polish capital.

Soviet soldiers broke into the rail hub of Lublin, only 25 miles from the Wisla (Vistula) river forming the Germans' last natural defense line before Germany. To the north they captured Pskov, doorway to Southern Estonia.

or replaced in the purge touched off have been executed. Heinrich Himone box in Donley county still to mler's Gestapo, however, had apparently restored order inside Germany.

The total vote at that nour was On the French front, an American river near Periers was pushed back, but the British and Canadians to the east scored local advances. mopped up Maltot and Etavaux, strengthening their grip on both sides of the Orne river below Caen. Emieville, five miles east of Caen, was captured. Allied staff officers estimated the Germans in Normandy had lost the equivalent of 15 divis-

ions—or 156,000 men, of whom 60,000 were made prisoners.

American troops in Italy captured the southern section of Pisa, and cleaned out German positions on the lower banks of the Arno river inland near Empoli. An advance beyond Poggibonsi carried to within 12 miles of Florence. The RAF blow at Kiel was one of

South of Lublin, the Russians

five British operations last night.
Other big planes hit oil storage denots near St. Nazaire and robotbomb launching platforms. Mosquitos hurled blockbusters on Berlin, and an undisclosed objective in the Ruhr, besides knocking at enemy troop movements behind the front in France. Heavy Allied bombers from Italy hit an oil refinery in Albania by daylight Sunday, and hammered military targets at Bucharest last

For Commissioner

There will be two run-off elections at the Aug. 26 primaries for county commissioner in Gray coun-These will be between Howard

In each of the other two county commissioner precincts there were only two candidates. C. M. Carpen-ter defeated M. M. Neman 397 to 104, in Pct. 4; and Jack Clarge de-

The commissioner vote in Precinct 3 was: Claude Schaffer 28, Tom Kirby 71, and L. P. Eakin 73.

As One of Hottest The race for state representative set ween Rep. Figure 5 and a broad front, 115 miles from Krakow. Moscow announced 15,000 Germans were captured and 30,000 killed in the trap sprung at Brody, northeast of Lwow. At Country Home

William Crockett Archer, Gray unty farmer, died about 7 p. m. Sunday at his home six miles west of Pampa from a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at Tuesday at the Francis Avenue Church of Christ with the Rev. Guy McCaskey, pastor four and Via, two. the church and the Rev. Luther G. Roberts, evangelist. of Abilene, in charge of the funeral. Duenkel-

Carmichael service will have charge of interment at Fairview cemetery. Palibearers are Rex McKay, Bob Bailey, Walter Nelson, Bill Baird, Bailey, Walter Nelson, Bill Baird, Ewing Williams, J. E. Murfee, Guin Killingsworth, Roscoe Pirtle. Archer is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. P. B. Carlson, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. W. J. Vasey of Pampa; two sons, William B. Archer of Pampa and Quentine who is serving in France.

Coming to Pampa from Lamar
county, Te., in March 1906, Archer

had taken on active party in coun-

County Goes All-Out For Gov. Stevenson

Gray county voters went over-board for Gov. Coke Stevenson Saturday when they gave him 3.275 votes and divided 200 or 300 votes among his other eight opponents for the state's highest office The greatest number of votes cast for any candidate in the county Saturday went to State Jesse James who received 3,846 in his uncontested race for re

fortable margins for all incumbent state officials who were opposed in the first primary vote The largest number of votes for any Gray county race was polled in the sheriff's contest with a total of 3,820. Of these Sheriff G. H. Kyle received 2,997 and Roy Pearce,

823 WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, scattered thundershowers this after noon and early tonight.

Ladies, we have plenty of clot line wire.—Lewis Hardware.—

Fruit, Tomato Canning Shown At Club Meeting

ming fruits and tomatoes by folling water was demonstration. Sixteen Gray county 4-H club does Christ Mean to Us?" the Rev. Dr. John H. C. Fritz, professor of clubs in the county appeared on the Homiletical Theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and summer guest speaker on the International Lubbertal Concordia Seminary. Canning fruits and tomatoes by use of boiling water was demonstrat-

letting grass grow under his feet.
First he formed two large V's letting cross-angle strips of grass

grow long.

Then he accomplished a major lettering job. In letters 15 feet high he cut out the words "buy bonds" and let the surrounding grass go.

Metropolitan Chicago has about 2,000 churches.



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Also-Plastic Inventor Liberation of Rome Latest World News Doors Open 2 P. M. Adm. 9c-40c

16 4-H Club Girls Appear on KPDN Radio Program

During the business meeting, plans were completed for sending Mrs. T. D. Andewald as a delegate to the C. D. Andewald as a delegate to the Steward, council Fernan Mae Sing, council secretary-treasurer, and Mary Jount 1-3. Plans were also made for entertaining the Wayside club on August 8 in the home of Mrs. L. C. O'Neal.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and cool-aid were served to the following members: Mrmes. H. H. Keahey, Troy Maness, Verne Wyatt, J. B. Jones, R. E. Douer, Clifford Arrington, C. McKnight, Ernest McKnight, Henry Urbanczyk, Fred Haiduk, Charles Warminski, T. D. Andewald, L. C. O'Neal, and Miss Schaub.

mary of how she spent her \$25.00 facing danger and death."

award given by the Producers Grain

Corporation May 17, by buying a "The Christ who spake as never man

Berdene Laycock made a report of the Leadership Training camp held at Ceta Glenn Canyon, June with the few loaves and fishes,

program were LaRue Whipple and Jean Smith, Blue Ribbon 4-H club girls, Mary Jo Steward, June An-Jean Smith, Blue Ribbon 4-H club girls, Mary Jo Steward, June Anderson and Betty Ruth Garrison, Junior High 4-H club girls. Barbara Lynn Ross, Jacqu'line Chitwood, Louise Keeton, and Shelia Ann Ross, all the fulless of the Godhead bodil.

Watermelon Feast Is Given Friday in Home Of Mary Lou Gantz

A watermelon feast was held Friday afternoon in the home of Mary Lou Gantz, 426 Sunset Drive, for members and guests of the Dicky Dacky club.

Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Etta Brittain, 416

N. Russen.

Business was conducted by the premium of the business session, it was votable to business session, it was votable to business session, it was votable to business session.

Games were played and a flower ed upon by the class to buy a bond badge was given each girl who was called by the flower she had. Favors Following the

es.
Members present were Miss Betty
Ward, sponsor: Berenice Homer,
Janeane Worrell, Joan Stroup, Danna Sue Sackett, Barbara Ward, Laura Nell Berry, Joyce Harrah, Mary
Lou Gantz, and three guests, Joan
Colebank, Joan Stunebdgen, and
Ninetta Spearman.

Mmes. Joe B. Williams, Annie Moore,
Callie Mullinax, Ann Hubbard, BuLawson.
Dollie Barnhart, Stella Ward and
Etta Brittain. Secret pals exchanged gifts after which supper was
served.

SUSPENDER SHORTAGE DECATUR, ILL. -George Sides reported to police that between \$25 and \$30 had been stolen from his hotel room. The thief didn't stop, however, with just taking the cash. He also took his sus

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BARBECUED

Question Is Discussed By Dr. John Fritz Over Lutheran Hour

ed by Miss Millicent Schaub, County Home Demonstration agent, when the Bell Home Demonstration clubs in the county appeared on the Bell Home Demonstration clubs in the county appeared on the KPDN radio program Saturday met recently in the home of Mrs. T. S. Skibinski.

A new method of canning tomatoes by addition of a small amount of calcium chloride was demonstrated. Tomatoes canned in this way are firm enough to slice or quarter and serve in a salad.

During the business meeting, plans were completed for sending Mrs. T. D. Andewald as a delegate to the

derwald, L. C. O'Neal, and Miss
Schaub.

Home Demonstration club was planning to interest the girls in 4-H club work by giving three prizes in which he lived war stamps for outstanding work done during the month of August.

DECATUR—The man who mows the courthouse lawn has put the grass to patriotic use. He did it by letting grass grow under his feet.

Nina Ruth Spearman, talent club with thrown on the rubbish heap and forgotten. The infidel Voltairo prediction was used a hundred years later as a Bible despository, and was stacked with Bibles from the cellar to the roof. From our battle fronts we hear that and third prize .50.

Nina Ruth Svearman, talent club winner for outstanding 4-H club work for the year 1943, gave a sumitor of the year 1943, gave a sumitor of the year 1943.

> spake: the Christ who turned wa healed the sick, made the blind to see and the lame to walk, raised the dead and finally not only gave Wardlow, McLean 4-H club.
> Those who assisted in the program were Mrs. Wn. Stolle, McLean; Mrs. Leroy Spence, LeFors; Mrs. Sibyl Weston, Pampa; and Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent.
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> It has so the Godhead bodichies of th

Methodist Class Has Meeting, Social In Etta Brittain Home

Methodist church met recently in

consisted of little carnation corsag-es. From Ming the directing, a Social Hour was held. Those present were Mmes. Joe B. Williams, Annie Moore,

The Social lendar TUESDAY

TUESDAY

Merten H. D. club will meet.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhite H. D. club will
he Masonic hall at 7:30.
Rainbow for Girls will meet.
Kit Kat lub will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet
n. in the Merten Building.
WEDNESDAY

Prosphyterian Auxiliary will his

WEDNESDAY
Presbyterian Auxiliary will have their
general meeting at the church.
Women's Council of First Christian
church will meet in circles.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church
will meet.

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
hurch will meet at 2:30.
Le Rosa sorority will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.
Loyal Women's class will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.

FRIDAY Colexto H. D. club will meet. Wayside H. D. club will meet. V.F.W. will meet. Entre Nous will meet. Victory H. D. elub will meet.

SATURDAY Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet.

MONDAY

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NEW YORK-The use of softer woolens that cling to the figure like the skin on a peach and more dressmaker trick sin styling car-ty this summer's swimming togs another year farther from their tank

And just to set your mind at ease, there's no shortage of wool, the American Wool Council assures us; merely an extraordinary demand for fine-sweater-type knits and hug-me-tight jerseys and flamels on which top-notch dress designers have turned their tal-As a result you'll find the new two-piece bathing suits of nubby

weave knits have bosom-flattering bras hung by halters and shorts with a lady-like front apron that ties at the waist. Long torso tunies that cover shorts also have a skirty look. Designer Claire McCardell's buttoned-down-the-side suit, shown left, of fine sweater-top greige knit is one high-styled suit that's equally becoming to mothers as well as daughters.

Dressmaker tricks are used on one-piece suits to make them look

like two, as in the Claire Potter-designed block flannel, worn by the bathing beauty at the right. Here the masquerade is achieved by means of blue rickrack lined up to simulate a bra and a pair of

Ration Calendar red stamps A8 through Z8 valid ndefinitely PROCESSED FOODS Book Four



By JOHN SELBY

"A Soldier's Diary," by Charles or three gallons through Sept. 21, B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons. In those days before the war which now seem more remote than slavery times, I used to walk after chief pleasure at the time was argument. The usual course of the walk as from 46th street and Madison pross the Park Avenue where North unch with a remarkable chap whose

York's newer rich live, north as far as time permitted, across to Fifth avenue where New York's older rich used to live, and back south. There were three subjects for argument— Christopher Marlowe, the unequal division of the good things of life, and poetry. Oftenest the first two. The other fellow was Charles Nor-

man ,an "original" whose obsession was Kit Marlowe, whose avocation was poetry. I maintained (and still do) that there was nothing in poetry that could not be expressed better in musical prose, and that if Charley did not quit talking about Kit and finish the biography he had begun somebody else would do the job Somebody did.

Somebody did.

This is all rather important. It helps to show that Mr., now Lt. Norman lived chiefly in his own mind in spite of numerous earthy habits. This is the abiding place of poets, and "A Soldier's Diary" is proof that the lieutenant is authentically a poet. The 38 lyrics and the one longer flight in the book have the honest music of good poetry, which is a little odd since the in author is also a painter of modest attainments, but is almost modest attainments, but is almost one-deaf, a man who starts at one corner with a given tune and arrives at the next with something suspiciously like a monotone

It is true that these lyrics, most ly written in his country before an assignment abroad, are especially remarkable fo rtheir translation of color into words. Some of the images are gorgeous, although Lt. Norman is too honest a poet to splash when amore delicate stroke will ansuled the stroke will ansule the specific speci wer. Underneath every line there is a feeling of solidarity with the apward social current of the world, but never a hint of propaganda. And there is one great poem. It is called "Ask Not Where the Townsmen Are," and it comes close to being the perfect picture of America at war—twelve lines of

Homemaking Tutors To Discuss Family

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, July 24-(P)—Problems of meeting family needs in wartime will be discussed at a conference of east Texas homemaking teachers here today and to conference of the conf morrow at Stephen F. Austin teachers college.

The conference will be conducted state board for vocational education in cooperation with the college home economics department. Speakers include Miss Ruth Huey, director of homemaking education, state board for vocational education, Austin, who is on tomorrow's program.

you look extraordinarily pretty—the puffed sleeves, Basque wajst, full dancing skirt are essentially young and gay. You'll look happy and feel happy in this date frock.

Pattern No. 8681 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, puffed sleeves, ruffled neckline, requires

PORK AND BEANS— UNRATIONED, TOO! FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(P)—Even

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(P)—Even hogs relish a piping hot dish of baked beans. Experimenting with culled and split pinto beans, the Colorado State College experiment station found that hogs won't eat them raw but like them when they are cooked. The beans would be thrown away as unfit for human consumption.

Table Tattrinn NumBer to The Pampa News, Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. The smart new issue of the midsummer style book—FASHION—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp, new sportwear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

Nippy Spread Livens

Cooked ham or meat loaf, salami Cooked nam or meat loat, sassing pickle and pimento loaf, liver sausage, and relishes provide inspiration for any luncheon. Try a nippy spread for the bread, in place of the UNFORGETTABLE DAYS usual butter or fortified margarine.

Zestful Spreads Four to six sandwiches may be

made from one-fourth cup of soften-ed spread mixed with any of the Two tablespoons chili sauce (or

onion or chives. Prepared Meat Sandwich Suggestions

Dice cooked ham and salami, mois en with salad dressing. touch of onion. Serve on toast.

ry and cucumber, with mayonnaise enough to moisten.

In preparing meat sandwiches, remember that several thin slices make for easier eating than one thick

TUESDAY'S MENU Breakfast: Grapefruit halves, chip-ped beef on toast, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Grilled liverburgers on uns, leftover spiced beet salad, fresh apricots or plums, milk.

vegetables and chive biscuits, molded cabbage and sweet pickle salad, chocolate brownies, coffee or tea.

sweet mess. sweet mess.

The woodpecker drilled a hole in her house. The bees took over and filled the walls with honey. Mrs. Sharpe attempted unsuccessfully to rout them with a vacuum cleaner. Mrs. Sharpe, well stung, says any-

one who can remove the bees may

Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely. GASOLINE—12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21.

Effect in 2 Counties Rent control will go into effect August 1 in Midland and Ector ounties, the District Office of Price Administration has announced. The possibility of rent control for this area has been discussed for many

Rent Controls Into

The maximum rent date has been may charge more rent than he was charging for the same accomoda tions on that date A period for registration of rental property has not been set yet, officials stated

Date Dress

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Party Is Given In Coltexo Community Hall Near LeFors

Louise Keaton, Dorothy Howard, and Billie Tillman were hostesses recently to a party given in the Coltexo Community hall, near Le-

During the party, several games were played, after which refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the following.

served to the following.
Shelia and Barlara Ross, Charolette Larkin, Joe and Virginia Martin, Edward Wiggins, Ferrell Tibbets, C. H. Keaton, Ray Jordan, Frankie Elms, Hayward Romines, Vernon Kates, Charles Clice, Alfred Kates, Bobby Ferkins, Mrs. R. L. Jordan and the hostesses.

Lunch-Box Sandwiches

home-made catsup), 1 tablespoon mustard, 1 teaspoon finely minced mustard, 1 teaspoon finely minced pher's appreciation, with a bit of

Compose a club-style sandwich with old-fashioned meat loaf, tomao slices, watercress or lettuce

Places silced pimiento olives on New Enforcement braunschweiger liver-sausage. For an open-faced supper sand-wich, scramble eggs and add diced
New England cooked specialty and
To for the Office of Price Admit Double-decker sandwich with egg salad filling in one layer and several thin slices of pickel-and-pimiento neat loaf in the other layer. Chopped dry sausage, diced cele-

Dinner: Quick meat pie with

SWEET MESS blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. LOS ANGELES - Thanks to woodpecker, aided by a swarm of bees, Mrs. Helen Sharpe is in a SUGAR-Book Four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through

Women

One thing that the uncertainty of One think that the uncertainty of war-time living has done for families is to make them value the happy times and perfect days that occasionally come their way.

A father writes his son: Yuor letter saying you were safe and well arrived the day before your mother's birthday—making it a perfect day for all of us."

A war wife visits her husband for

A war wife visits her husband for a few days—and both are conscious of the happiness that is momentarily theirs. Against the drabness of separation just being together seems like wonderful luck.

A homesick boy goes home on fur-lough—and all the familiar details of family life add up to a perfect week, one he will probably remem-ner for years—even to how good the biscuits tasted, and how glad his dog was to see him.

A large family scattered by the war have the good fortune of being united for a day or two, and just th eidea of their all being un-

In ordinary times such days and incidents would pass unnoticed. But now they are high-lighted by the uncertainty of the future, high-lighted to such an extent that they will never be forgotten.

And because of that, ordinary hu-

the artist's awareness.

Our sorrows and worries are sharpened, too, of course—but so is our enjoyment and appreciation, which helps a little to balance the scales. the artist's awareness.

Howard R. Gholson, District Director for the Office of Price Administration today announced the ap-pointment of Frank R. Murray to the position of District Enforcement At- four-day trip for inspection of torney in charge of Industial Masterials and Apparel-Rents and Servinary, the German radio said to-

Murray comes to the OPA with background and experience for this work, including serving for the past fifteen years as Garson County At-

Nine men could legally have

signed themselves president before Washington. They were presidents of the Continental Congress.

MONDAY EVENING July 17, 1944 All Star Dance Parade.

Chick Carter, Boy Detective 4:00—All Star 4:15—Chick Carter, Boy M.B.S.9 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. 4:45—Superman.—M.B.S. 5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—M.B.S. 5:01—Griffin Reporting.—M.B.S.

Theatre Page.
Trading Post.
Interlude.

5:30—Tom Mix and his Straight Shooters.—M.B.S.

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5:45—Bob Murphy.
5:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—M.B.S.
6:15—The World's Frontpage.—M.B.S.
6:30—Voice of the Army.
6:45—Zeb Carver's Orch.
7:00—Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Nick: Carter.—M.B.S.
7:30—The New Adventures of Sherk Holmes.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—M.B.S.
8:15—Screen Test.—M.B.S.
8:30—The Music of Worship.
9:15—Chuck Foster's Orch.
9:30—Halls of Montenuma.
10:00—San Quentin on the Air.—M.B.

ntin on the Air .- M.B.S. 10:00—San Que 10:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY ON KPDN

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7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News,
8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—General Smuts.
8:30—Moments of Devotion.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid.—M,B.S.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—M.B.S.
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0:00—Mr. Good.
0:15—The Romancers.—M.B.S.
0:30—Gordon Flemming Orch.—MBS

45—Gulf Spray. 00—Boake Carter.—M.B.S. Lawson's Music Mixers. M.B.S.

—Tex De Weese and the News.

—Victory Marches.

—The Girl from Pursleys.

—Lum_and Abner.

12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Uopez.—M.B.S.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—M.B.S.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—M.B.S.
1:15—Footlight Rhapsody.—M.B.S.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
—M.B.S.
1:45—Jan Cowl.—M.B.S.
2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30—Chet Foster's Orchestra.M.BS
2:45—Lest We Forget.
3:00—Walter Compton.—M.B.S.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—M.B.S.
3:30—Full Speed Ahead.—M.B.S.
4:00—All Star Dance Parade.

NEW YORK, July 24—(P)—Be-nito Mussolini has completed a completed a oppo ville oppo ville

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RUN-OFFS

lead over Chester North of Waxa hese incumbents as apparent vic-

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Rep Hatton Sumners, both of whom were first elected to congress in 1912; and Reps. Wright Patman. Johnson, Boo Poage, Fritz Lanham George Mahon and Albert Thomas. Succeeding to the congressional seat held by Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee of un-Ameri-can activities, Judge J. M. Combs of Beaumont defeated Sgt. Wilson of Port Arthur and

Swift by a wide margin. Four Texas congressmen had no opposition; Milton West of Browns ville, Ewing Thomason of El Paso Paul Kilday of San Antonio, and O. C. Fisher of San Angelo.

Latest tabulations give Gov. Coke Stevenson 602,115 votes in his clean sweep over eight opponents. Mrs Minnie Fisher Cunningham of New Waverly, his closest rival, had 42,737

Holding his lead for renomination, Lieutenant Governor John Lee Smith maintained his pace over three opponents.

Runoffs were listed, however, in the race for attorney general be Tween incumbent Grover Sellers and Jesse Martin of Fort Worth and in the supreme court contest between umbent Richard Critz and Col. Gordon Simpson of Tyler.

Incumbents in other state races appeared to have been renominated. In two district races for civil appeals court vicancies, Charles L. Walker of Beaumont led state Sena-tor Wardlaw Lane of Center for the district 9 bench, and Milburn S Long of Abilene was defeating O. C. Funderburk of Eastland for the district 11 post funderburk has held.

B.S. -M.B.S.

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There were no reports of incluents in connection with the voting in Saturday's primary by Negroes. The victoria, Texas, and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilgore, live at left for overseas duty in tee had left the question of receiving ballots from qualified Negro voters to local election officials. Reports indicated they voted were registered and had paid

The United States supreme court ruled earlier in the year that Negroes could vote in Texas Democratic primaries. At Houston, Lonwas the one carried to the supreme Mainly About court, voted Saturday. nie Smith, Negro dentist whose case

25, located in a Negro district. They elected a white woman, Mrs. Lottie Wallas, to cast the precinct's vote at Wallas, to cast the precinct's vote at the Democratic county convention Minor Clinic in Kansas City for treatment. He was accompanied by inder the leadership of E. H. Har-his son, Ben.

"Another shell killed the pilot." rison, president of the third ward civic club and financial secretary of local 2457 of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO.)

At Silsbee, in deep east Texas, where the lightest vote in years was cast, the Negro vote was reported heavier in proportion to the population than the white vote.

Following close of the polls Saturday, precinct conventions were held throughout the state to select delegates to county conventions to be held July 29, at which time plans for the Sept. 12 state convention will be formulated. There was no connection between the Saturday tions which followed.

Democratic nomination in Texas is equivalent to election. The runoff will be held Aug. 26.

Mrs. M. E. McPherson Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday for Mrs. Mary E. McPherson, 75, who died Friday in a local hospital. Services will be held in the Duen-kel-Carmichael funeral home, and burial will be in a Fairview ceme-

Noel Services To

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Mildred Marie Noel, 36, at Duenkel-Carmichael chapel.

The Rev. S. D. McLean of the First

W. Brown. Ph. 2236.*

Pvt. Grover Lewis has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after a short visit with his wife and the sure kept his nose to the wind. We got over England and were about 12000 feet. The colonel said we had better bail out. I called to the gungers and told them to jump Refore.

Mrs. Mildred Marie Noel, 36, at 10:30 tomorrow morning at the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel. The Rev. S. D. McLean of the First Christian church will officiate. Burial will be at Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Noel died July 22 in Albuquerque, N. M. She is survived by her husband, Earl Noel, 335 N. Faulkner, and one sister, Miss Hazel Palmer of Perryton. Her daughter, Shirley Hazel, died March 4. Pallbearers will be D. H. Cantrell, W. W. Jonnson, C. R. McGrady, Chester Williams, Jess Honaker, W. A. Hall.

York is one of the oldest settle-ments in England.

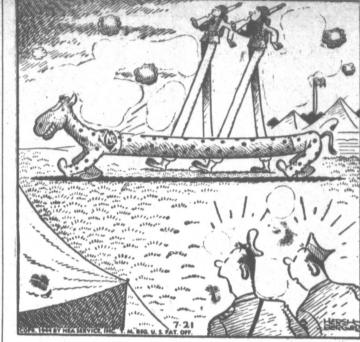


Thanks, Friends AND NEIGHBORS

For your vote and support in the primary election. appreciate your support and ask now for your vote in the run-off next month.

Howard Buckingham For Com. Prec. No. 2

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It'll make the enemy think they need glasses!"-

Pampan, at McCloskey, Relates His **Experiences Over Occupied Europe**

were lead ship in a formation. Our

objective was a gun emplacement. This was just before the invasion

of Europe. On the first run over

the target our bombers didn't clear.
The following plane didn't drop

theirs as a result. As we came over on a second run the Jerries were

still in the racks. Two more ack-

we jumped we pushed out the

"Then I went through the bomb

bay and a few seconds later open-ed my 'chute. I tried to count the

falling men. I landed in a plowed field about 20 feet from a Brit-

ish minefield, and that was realling something to land in after all the other things that had happened. It was a bad landing and very hard.

The impact broke my leg. British home guards got to me almost immediately and took me to a hospital.

"I found out later that every-

one left the plane except Col. Vance.

Now for Typhoid

AUSTIN, July 24-"Vacation time

is likely to be typhoid fever time," according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "The summer months

when swimming, camping, and pic-nics are at their height, are usually accompainied by the year's highest incidence of this disease."

Dr. Cox strongly recommended im-

munization against typhoid fever for

persons of all ages who went to enjoy warm weather activities secure from the threat of this disease. Protec-

the threat of this disease. Protection is achieved by three inoculations, usually given one week apart. The treatment should be repeated every third year, because the immunity conferred does not ordinarily last longer than three years. If you have not been vaccinated against this disease since 1941, inoculations are, therefore, in order."

plane was like a sieve.

McCLOSKEY GENERAL HOS-| Then it's murder. They are up there Kilgore before the bomber on which he was navigator was knocked out of action.

Lt. Kilgore, whose wife lives in

Pampa, left for overseas duty in December 1943, and only recently returned to McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texas.
"Ever since December, the enemy

fighters haven't been much trouble to the bombers." Lt. Kilgore said, "unless you fall out of formation.

Amarillo reported that eight Negroes voted in 27 precincts in Potter county. At Houston, Negroes organized the Democratic precinct convention held after the polls closed. In precinct

J. E. Ward, 103 N. West, left Pam-Sales lady wanted at once. Nice The co-pilot swung the plane for

personality with qualified sales ability. Permanent position. Doak's see in the distance. The last shell Dept. Store.*
Mrs. Olive Nation left today for her home in Amarillo after spend-

ing the week-end in Pampa visiting friends and relatives.

Wanted: Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Place your application now with The Circulation Dept., if you are interested in doing a pa-wouldn't catch fire. We could stom-wouldn't catch fire. We could stom-

triotic job and earning your own ach a swim but fire is a horse of

Mr. and Mrs. John Paris and son, Benny, left this morning for California after visiting with Mrs. Paris' sister, Mrs. J. E. Kenny and family, 721 E. Kingsmill. They also visited other relatives in Twitty and LeFors.

See Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company when in need of wall paper or paint.*

Amother color.

"T/Sgt. Earl Hoppie, the engineer, showed real guts and a very cool head. When shell fragments cut the fuel lines, he first tried to stop the flow of gasoline by closing the petchocks. When that didn't work, he stood on a tiny catwalk over the open bomb bay and tried to stop the gas flow from this precarious perch is 7.716 feet with the model.

at 720 South Barnes. Ph. 1128.* Glenn T. Hackney, Gray County

agriculture agent, left Pampa Saturday for a business trip.

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501
W. Brown. Ph. 2236.*

Pyt. Graver Levie has referred.

printing department of The Pampa ners and told them to jump. Before News. Bar-b-cue Pit now open at Royal

Cafe. Ready to serve or to go. Real barbecue chicken, pork or beef. Special orders for parties and picnics. Rue Houston, owner, 534 S. Cuyler. Phone 9556.*

Judge Stennis Asks E Bond Fulfillment

County citizens have purchased a total of \$309,000 in E bonds, it was reported today by County chairman Judge S. D. Stennis, with an assigned quota of \$365,000 to be reached this week.

The total to be purchased this week, according to the figures, is \$56,000.

"We ought to purchase these was made and shortly after the plane anded some sort of explosion blew him out of the plane in the water. He was under the impression that there was another man in the plane to crash land the plane in the channel. This he proceeded to do and shortly after the plane landed some sort of explosion blew him out of the plane in the water. He

"We ought to purchase these swam back to a wing in an effort bonds this week," Chairman Stennis to get aboard but the plane sunk

said this morning.

"Let everybody get in and buy a few more E bonds, so that Gray county will be on the honor roll," he urged. "We have already bought the full quota of all other bonds. In fact, we are close to the top in the fact, we are close to the top in the Officer Says Time state on the other bonds.

Motor All Types Fan Blades 8" to 18' In about ten weeks get set when they come in for next year, we are going to have the stock about Sept. 1, 1944. PAMPA SHEET METAL & ROOFING CO. 535 S. Cuyler Phone 350

Kitchen Cabinets

Is your cabinet too small? Have you wanted to replace it with an Ideal Cabinet? See them on display at our

Housion Bros., Inc. Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc. 420 W. Foster Phone 1000

Tough cuts of meat should be cooked by moist heat. Stew these cuts, pot roast or braise in covered utensils with liquid added.

(Continued From Page One) "fearful of our fivece certain-death attacks" and had "at last abandoned

The Japanese people were warned however, that "the progress of the war situation is such that it does not permit any optimism" because the "counter-attacking spirit of the enemy is extremely strong" and "enemy strength active in this

and "enemy strength active in area is tremendously large."

To the south Agat village and Mt. Alifan overlooking the harbor fell to the first Marine provisional brigade and the '7th army division. Then they swung north toward Orote Peninsula for a junction with the Peninsula for a junction with the Cilchrist approved the route map. The plans went back to the district map began building the Not

Harbor press conference: "You can draw a line from Salpan and see proaching detours irritated Gilchrist. draw a line from Salpan and see proaching detours irritated G that in 1,500 miles it will strike the He substituted yellow flags, Philippines, Formosa or even Japan.
One thousand five hundred miles is considered a fair operation radius for the fleet."

That may have been shortly after the time he came upon a worker at a detour site vigorously flaunting a

Southwest Pacific planes bombed Yap, Palau and Woleai, south of the Marianas, in support of Nimitz' in-that?" vasions. They also sank a enemy vessel 70 miles off the south-ern Philippines, an achievement significant in that it revealed close patrol of these waters.

The Chinese still held Hengyang;
the Allies slowly closed in on Myit-

"The day it happened to us, we Program Designed For 3,000 Airports

WASHINGTON, July 24-(AP)-A illion dollar program for building 3.000 new airports will be recommended soon by the Civil Aeronau-tics administration for consideration by Congress.

on a second run the Jerries were set. They hammered hell out of us. Just about the time the bombs were away they began hitting us. "The first shell exploded in our bomb bay which gave us quite a feeling since there was one 500 pound and several 100 pound bombs will be recks. Two more ack-William A. M. Burden, assistant ecretary of commerce, announcing the program in a broadcast address. said the CAA also will suggest improvements for 1,625 of the 3,086 airports now existing in the country. All but 100 of the 3,000 new ack shells followed the first one up through the bomb bay. The formaairports, under the agency's plans, tion commander in our lead plane was a Col. Vance from Oklahoma. would be small fields largely in-tended for private flying. The fragments from the second shell fragment hit our radio opera-

paration of a post-war program. "Another shell killed the pilot. Burden said no particular legislation has been offered to carry it His announcement was followed

had cut the fuel lines and gas was pouring out the bomb bay. The by a statement by Chairman Col-mer (D-Miss) of the house committee on postwar economic policy and "One motor was hit and out and planning that the federal works Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* shortly thereafter all the motors agency is making a nationwide surwert out. Then we were out in the clear but with practically and the clear but with the clear but with the clear but with the clear but with the clear but and the clear Mrs. H. Heiskeil, 725 E. Kingsmill, and grandson, Larry spent Sunday in Dumas visiting Mrs. Heiskeil's son, and Larry's father, Orville Heiskeil.

Went out. Then we were out to very of contemplated public works the clear but with practically no construction. Governors, county of ficials and mayors of cities having more than 10.000 population are before. "We glided for England with our plans

Smackover Lime Is In at 600 Barrels

open bomb bay and tried to stop the gas flow from this precarious perch holding a flying jacket over the cut gas lines. We were all being business trip to Casper, Wyoming.

Pekinese dogs full blood, for sale Pekinese dogs. full blood, for sale to 720 South Barnes. Ph. 1128.*

Glenn T. Hackney. Gray County

Dathed by gasoline, in fact we were soaked with it. One spark and we would have all been charcoal.

"The colors of the Barnsdall company, said that to his knowledge in the part of the Barnsdall company, said that to his knowledge."

the Smackover lime in Texas. Haley said gravity of the oil was 38 and the gas-oil ration 1,200 cubic feet of gas per barrel of oil.

Burma has been a separate unit of the British Empire since April 1,

WAVES in Action



Yeoman

This Yeoman, Third Class, is receptionist to the "Cominch"—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, at the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Her insignia — one chevron and crossed quills under an eagle—doesn't show in the photograph because it is worn on the left sleeve, but is reproduced in the inset. The WAVES need thousands of girls as secretaries, stenographers, typists and clerks in the offices of high-ranking officers, as well as for numerous other duties.

A new booklet for young women interested in the WAVES is available at Navy Recruiting Stations.

William Keys At State's Capitol

Associated Press Staff
AUSTIN, July 21—(P)—It's not listed officially but a long S-curve on U. S. Highway 290 west of Austin will always be known to highway department engineers as Glichrist Curve, after Gibb Gilchrist, former

compared to that on bloody Saipan, was light on Guam and Tinian.

Japan has heid all the Marianas, road with curve elimination. Not engineer who began building the road with curve elimination. Not until Gilchrist appeared on the job Japan has heid all the Marianas, except Guam, since the first world war, when under the versailles treaty it got them by mandate.

Now they are being lost. Rota and Pagan, the two other important inhabited islands of the group, seem next on the list.

Adm. Ernest King, fresh from an inspection of Salpan, told a Pearl

red flag. Gilchrist stopped his car, jumped out and asked the worker: "Who told you to wave a flag like

"The foreman down there," said the man, who did not know Gilchrist. "That is an awful way to wave a

flag," commented Gilchrist.
"Well, you wave it then," said the worker who left the nonplussed highway engineer in the middle of the road with a flag thrust in his

Camp Swift, a wartime installation near Bastrop, Smithville and Elgin, is rapidly taking on a true Texas atmosphere. Two of three post commanders have been native Texans and each of the two has been promoted to the rank of full colonel while in command of the post. The present commander, Col. O. P. Houston, is a native of Kyle. Col. Lawrence A. Kurtz is a native

State Senator Marshall Formby of McAdoo, who is now stationed in England with the Armed Forces, writes that he visited Shakespeare's home and saw two of the bard's But he hastens to add he prefers

Harley Sadler's productions. Sadler, a member of the House of Representatives from Sweetwater, is proprietor of a tent show. Sadler decided not be cash repromination. tended for private flying.

The CAA plan was prepared in response to a house request for a survey of airport needs and preparation of a post-way preparation of a post-way preparation of a post-way preparation of a tent show. Sadder decided not to seek renomination but his friends insisted that he run again and filed notice of his candidacy.

Time capsule to be opened after the July 22 Democratic primary: Governor Coke R. Stevenson estimates approximately 1,000,000 votes Senator Tom Connally's staff may

oon acquire an attorney. She's lready his secretary but if Miss Lou Nora Spiller passes her bar examination (she was among the last group to be examined) she may become a secretary-attorney. THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press Mileages on the routes which the Allied armies are travelling to Ber (1)-Russian Front-365 miles (measured in a direct line from Siedlee). This is 70 miles closer than

(2) — Italian Front — 610 miles (from Ancona). 620 miles from Pisa. (3)—Normandy Front—630 miles (from Troarn, near Caen).



Wooden You?

When squaws get as comely as screen actress Marjorie Riordan, change, his wooden-faced expression, toss away his traditional handful of cigars and step out with a jitterbug swing.

Industry Will Now Prepare For Future

WASHINGTON, July 24-(P)-Industry received the go-ahead signal tonight to build models of postwar goods embodying new materials and wartime improvements in design and technology. The War Production Board action

is effective at once. It is the sec-ond of Chairman Donald M. Nelson's four orders—hotly opposed by the armed services until last week's compromise which delayed some of he program, The permission to build experi-

ental models, if neither labor no machinery is diverted from war work, applies to passenger cars, refrigerators, civilian airplanes, vacnum cleaners, television equipment, radios and numerous other prod-ucts, even including juke boxes and vending machines. In the case of such flatly forbid-

den articles, no assembly of ex-perimental models has been possible for more than two years. The new order not only removes such limitations but affords prior-ity aid unde rthe fairly high rating of AA-3 previously available to re

earch laboratories.
On August 15, the fourth and most important of the series will be issued, permitting WPB field offices to grant "stop" authorizations for the manufacture of civilian gods where labor, materials and plant facilities

There are 263 wild life refuges in he United States, aggregating 133 AUTOMOBILE PARTS

Good supply, especially in Ford

Expert mechanical work Long's Service Station and Garage

Upper and Lower Berths Will Go In the Plan for Post-War Trains

By JAMES MARLOW CHICAGO, July 24 (P) You can say goodbye to the old style sleep-ing car—the Pullman with the upand lower berths and the cur-

It's heading for the same limbo that swallowed the stage-coach. The Pullman company is not gong to make any more. When the 6,500 old-style sleepers now in use wear out, that's about the end of

The railroads know they face a

They're Both Now Housebroken, This Pampan Tells Boys

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, July 14—(Delayed) — (P) — When they sent the "Willie, Jr.," a B-26 Marauder home for re-equipping and use as a training plane, its crew chief, Master Sgt. William S. Jones, Pampa, Texas, typed the following note and shellacked it on the ship's nose:

"This is and has been a damned good aeroplane. It has completed 61 missions over Pantellaria, Sardinia, Sicily, Italy and France. I has seen its share of fighters and flak. It has been browbeat, nurs-ed, cursed and blessed. So how about you people back there: Han-dle it with the care it deserves. It's name is 'Willie, Jr.,' after my son, William S. Jones, Jr., born about the same time we received this aeroplane. Both are housebroken.'

24th Senatorial Contest is Tight

ABILENF. July 24 — (AP) — State Senator 1 t Bullock of Colorado City today held a lead of 11 votes over 30-year-old Lieut. Ted Miles, Stamford man now serving in the Army Air Forces at Selman Field, La., in the race for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the 24th district.

Miles held a 3-vote lead early yes terday but additional returns in Taylor and Eastland counties gave Bullock a gain of 14 votes. Several nundred more votes remain to be

Bullock is running for his first full term. He was elected two years ago to fill the unexpired term of John Lee Smith of Throckmorton who became lieutenant governor Lieutenant Miles' candidacy was handled by Stamford friends. The ieutenant, a business man before entering the army, has never been in politics.

Early experiments in dive-bombing were conducted by U. S. Marines in Haiti in 1920.

buses and airplanes after the wal to keep travelers riding the rails. To meet this competition th railroads will have to keep their rates low and make train traveling a lot more attractive than it eve

These are some of the plans the Pullman people have in mind: Fairly fancy traveling, berths to sell for \$1 a night in a new style

A new and better way of handling

Better washroom facilities, New, high capacity commuter cars There may be changes in the way he whole operation is done and for these reasons:

There are two Pullman outfits:
The Pullman company, which operates and services cars; and the
Pullman standard car manufacturing company, which actually builds the cars.

Recently the Philadelphia federal district court ordered the parent Hullmany company to dispose of one of its properties. The directors chose to retain the manufacture

pany go. It's likely that the Pullman con pany will be perpetuated under the same name by new owners. Thu sition of ordering sleeping cars buil The manufacturing compar

The trend is toward single and duplex roomettes—sleeping car com partments with private wash basing toilets and a door that closes off the rest of the car. Besides that, these roomettes will be aircond

The new dressed-up car types wil be made of aluminum and steel

Elmer's Bachelor Days Are Now Over PHILADELPHIA, July 24 (A)

Roger Conant, curator of the Philadelphia zoo, said today he had purchased a mate for the only os-trich on the premises heretofore that's Elmer-and that the zoo hoped to have an ostrich colony so

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS leaves tomorrow for Mexico City to address students attending the university's cooperative field school at the National University of Mexico He will extend his stay for a brief vacation, returning here Aug-

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BROWN-SILVEY, Magnolia Service Sta-tion and Grocery, you'll find complete line of groceries and fresh meats. West Foster. St. Ph. 588. are below ceiling. We're out of high rent district. You save the difference. Lane's Market. Ph. 9554.

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Mrs. Burl Graham Stanley Home Products, 213 N. Nelson Ph. 1804 Panson, Texas 4-Lost and Found

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5—Transportation

LADY AND daughter want to share ex-pense ride to San Jose, California or vici-nity around 1st. August. 1004 E. Frederick GENTLEMAN DESIRES share expense ride to Salt Lake City or Denver before July 25th. Ph. 1887-J.

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Mechanics wanted. fop pay. Good working conditions. Ph. 1425. 408 S. Cuyler. Skinner Garage, 705 W. Foster. Ph. 337.

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tries will not be considered.

8-Female Help Wanted Help Wanted-Experienced bookkeeper by local establishment. Permanent place for right person. Write Box Furniture Co., 406 S. Cuyler

soda fountain work at Post

8-Female Help-Wanted

Opening for experienced service men and mechanics. Permanent position for right men. Apply Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. 41-Form Equipment McCartt's Market wants NEW WHEAT loader for sale. In good condition. See C. W. Robbitt or L. M. Rallard White Deer Tea. cooks, dish washers. Steady work. Good pay. No phone

9-Male, Female Help Wanted ESTABLISHED ROUTE AVAILABLE

NOEL, MILDRED MARIE, age 37, born in Anadarko, Okla., the beloved wife of Earl Noel, passed away July 22 at Albuquerque, N. Mex. Funeral services will be held from Duenkel-Carmichael chapel at 10:30 Tuesday a. m. with Rev. S. D. McLain officiating. Internment in Fairview cemetery.

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26-Upholstering Brummett's Upholstering Shop.

31—Dressmaking WANTED Sewing, plain

31-a-Tailor Shop FOR EXPERT tailoring on men's

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34-Mattresses Twenty-three years experi-

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night, phone 181-M. 301 S. 36—Nursery

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FOR SALE—10 ft. Hoffmann electric re frigerator with compressor. Also 'air-con ditioner, cash' register, hot wafer tanks plumbing supplies, new and used furni ture. We will buy your used furniture Davis Trading Post, 624 S. Cuyler. 74—Wanted to Rent WANTED TO rent by civilian we three or four room unfurnished Irwin's Furniture Store at Wanted by permanent fam-509 W. Foster. Phone 291 ing room suites, \$39.50, Youth's beamplete, \$14.95. If you have furniture FOR SALE—Pressure cooker Victory model, 8 qt. capacity. Phone 274-W or 411 South Faulkner.

FOR SALE Studio couch, 2 chests of rawers, five piece breakfast set, rocker nd folding screen. Call 2428-J Tuesday 77—Apartments

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SIX ROOM modern house in East Pampa furnished, \$4850. Five room modern house on N. West St., close in, \$5500. Three room modern house in Talley Add., \$1350. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. 1940 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, is good condition, good rubber. Ceiling price See E. M. Crissman, Room 4. Wynne Marter Buildiers LOVELY LARGE 5 room home on the Hill, with fenced in back yard, trees, garage and lawn. Must see to appreciate. Substantial down payment balance less than rent. 1105 Duncan Street. Phone 1904-J. Merten Building. 1939 Ford Convertible sedan. Radio, heat er, motor in A-1 condition, good tires

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dan, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 166.

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dence if you want to buy real estate. Office in First National Bank Building. Lee

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for less! Merit Feeds, egg price on 518 N. Hazel for mash, \$3.60 per cwt, egg quick sale. Call him at 1264

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Leaves From A Correspondent's

War Notebook By HAL BOYLE AN ADVANCED FOXHOLE SO-CIAL CLUB IN FRANCE, July 11 as a major contribution to the Mis-

ready having visited the club and more coming, Agnes will get that star

children were sent away by American officers.
Hand-to-hand clashes took place in the garden before the Nazis were driven away. Medics were still treating the wounded on the floors when he and the children returned June 10. Three days later she opened the plank.

As she talked, the floors and windows shook and rattled from the concussion of an artillery piece near-"My children have named that gun

Josephine," said the countess.

"Before you came I was forced one night to billet 150 Germans here," she said. "I knew they would steel if I did not watch them so decided to stay up all night. About 2 a. m. one asked me if I never slept I told him, 'I never slept when Germans are in my house."

Makes Strong Planes

which enables designers to detect structural weakness in planes before they take the air. The gage is yet another applica-

tion of electronics to modern life, according to the current July issue of Industrial Aviation magazine. An lectronic amplifier, similar to those sed in radio receivers, is connected 147 or Room 416 Schneider S. H. Barrett, 109 N. Frost, Ph. bending, pulling and vibration stresses that beset various parts of with the gage which measures the 341—We have the buyers if you have the stresses that beset various parts of property. List with Barrett for quick any airplane. By analyzing the parts and strengthen them, or save valuable weight by re-designing. Thus our pilots can return to their bases after an aerial combat with hardly more than half a plane. Another electronic device which

Idaho comes from the Indian "edah hoe" meaning "light on the mountains."



"Remember when you wouldn't take Margie Jones to the prom because she had a snub nose?"

Southerners Are Quieted For The Moment at Least

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CHICAGO, July 24—(A)—Henry A Wallace left the scene of his Democratic convnetion Saturday with the "well dones" of a thousand followers still ringing in his ears.

A steady stream of visitors filed into his rooms at the Sherman hotel to shake his hand and hear his plea for full support of the ticket from which his name was erased by mili-tant, south-stimulated, old-line dem-

His shy smile as brave as at the height of his crusade for what he calls "a liberal, vital democracy," the vice-president spoke only words of praise for Senator Harry S. Truman, who takes his old place beside Presi-dent Roosevelt for the November election campaign. Before boarding a train for Iowa, the vice-president reiterated to re-porters that he would give all our

support to the president, whose advance agreement to accept Truman as a running mate was regarded. The German arm CIAL CLUB IN FRANCE, July 11 (Delayed)—(P)—The first social center for America s dugout population in Normandy is known as "Hedgerow Hotel" to American soldiers. It's a 200-year-old chateau that was within a half-mile of the battlefield when it was opened last month.

And it has a real live countess as a hostess.

She and her six children—one son and five girls ranging from 10 to 20 and five girls ranging from 10 t

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By the disconting of the fourth steep of the fourth term, and some they drop in to wash up, have a cup of coffee, doze and listen to wheezy handwood gramophone.

Formerly a lounge salon, the clubroom has few games, magazines and books, chairs and also washroom and a desk. At the entrance is a cle
However, I shall vote for and support the party nominees.

The views of Eastland, who fought to the fourth term, and support the party nominees.

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The fourth term of Mississippi.

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The views of Eastland, who fought to the party nominee

good terms. Possession now.
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That 23 room hotel apartment. Can be bought for less money than M. P. Downs formerly priced it. This is within one block of Court House. Call him at 1264 or 336.

100 Has few games, magazines and also washroom hooks, chairs and also washroom and a desk. At the entrance is a clever drawing of a rergeant with his feet on a table. Beneath it is a sign; "Please make yourself at home". It was made by Jacqueline, 19, who helps ner mother serve the soldiers.

Blonde little Agnes, 10. is the most decorated child in Normandy. She wants a general's star," laughed her mother, a tall, graying woman. And with two generals already having visited the club and more coming, Agnes will get that star "What we shall do about it was Military thinkers traditionally "What we shall do about it was Military thinkers traditionally "thinkers traditionally" in the tooth-and-toenail, but unsuccessfully, for restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James reported that Amnominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James reported that Amnominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James reported that Amnominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James reported that Amnominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James reported that Amnominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James reported that Amnominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James reported that Amnominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James reported that Amnominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James reported that Amnominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James reported that Amnominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James reported that Amnominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James reported that Amnominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James reported the James relation prominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Rembert James relation prominating rule and adoption of a sipn. Re

recognized."

Eastland called Wallace's defeat wholesome and beneficial to the South," but reiterated his steadfast opposition to the party's racial more exposed Americans.

He called upon Democratic elec-He called upon Democratic electors to support the art nomines and proclaim their intention to cast their electoral college ballots for Roosevelt and his running-mate, Senator Harr S. Truman of Missouri.

"The fight by certain southern delegations in my judgment is largely responsible for the defeat of Wallace and the very mild position of the art in the platform on the race question when compared to the Requision stand on this question," he

iblican stand on this question," he added. The big question mark in the South was Texas, which today cast first primary ballots in state, county

and congressional races.

Roosevelt leaders sought in precinct conventions held after today's
balloting to obtain control of the American fighter pilots can fly faster and with more confidence in their planes because of a tiny gage, no bigger than a postage stamp, which enables designers to detect who at the May convention electors not bound to support the party nominees in November, Some pro-Roosevelt members of the divided Texas delegation to the

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international convention said they would put up a Roosevelt-Truman slate of electors if the September convention fails to bind electors to suppor tthe nominees. That, they explained, would mean Roosevelt and Truman would have to run as a "third party" in Texas to seek to capture that state's electoral votes.

National party leaders showed some concern over the Texas situation. In a close national election, the Texas electors' vote conceivably could be the deciding factor in the election colege and could swing the result either to Republican Thomas E. Dewey or throw it into the House of Representatives, where Dixie con-APPLICATION FOR gressmen now hold the balance of

Importance of Fire Power Emphasized

notice by publication of such application in accordance with WASHINGTON, July 24-Underecretary of War Patterson said the other day that Anglo-American armies on the Norman beachhead were approaching a point where they would have four times the firepower

The German army is no amateur conduct of a business at Modern Pharmacy, 115 West Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas.

more coming, Agnes will get that star were coming, Agnes will get that star yet.

After the chateau was struck by a shell June 10 the countess and her children were sent away by American officers.

The contraction as to to the following force, and strategy.

"What we shall do about it was not decided," Conner said, "but have figured that an attacking force, there was a general feeling that the South must organize if it intends to have its political principles as the defending force. On said the said of th Saipan, American firepower was so

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its implications instantly. Germs surrendering on the Norman battle-fields may be cocky when they give up but by the time they have marched to the rear through the acres of heavy stuff the American are bringing up, they often are despondent. They realize that Allied armies there have such firepower-superiority that the German battle is hopeless. This reaction by surrendering Germans has been reported many times

ed many times.

From Normandy, AP correspondent Don Whitehead reported that during a minute of the drive on St. Lo he tried to count the detonations of American heavy guns firing from his position. He said he gave up when the count reached 70, and the explosions were coming so fast they mingled.

Firepower includes everything that goes bang—rifles, grenades, mo-tars, big and little artillery, rockets and aerial bombs. The more you send the enemy the less he can hit back and the sooner he'll quit. Big Guns Hub to Hub

But the big stuff is increasingly important in this war, as exemplified by the Russians who mass their artillery almost hub to hub for miles when they start a big drive.
This is why the War Department
has ordered an increase of several
hundred per cent in the production of heavy shells. The announced purpose is to provide unprecedent-ed massed firepower for American

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forces in combat zones. Another reason is that you can replace the tons and tons of shells fired on the enemy. You can't re-place the men.

POLITICS-HOT AND COLD

national political conventions in Chicago this summer are sure to weather. The Republicans last month sweltered in a heat wave, with the mer-cury on the final day of the con-clave hitting 100 degrees—the year's

CHICAGO—Delegates to the two

hottest day. During the Democrats' sessions the highest reading was 84 with temperatures in the 60's one day. A reading of 52.1 yesterday was two degrees above the coolest July day

Congress once held a regular session in a Washington hotel after a portion of the capitol was burned by the British in 1814.

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Twilight Tear Is Outstanding Horse of Year

CHICAGO, July 24—(P)—Twiligh Tear streaked to her eleventh con secutive triumph Saturday in win ning the \$80,600 Arlington classi that stamped her uncompromisingl as the outstanding three-year-old

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The sensational daughter of Bu Lea-Lady Lark, leading from star to finish, scored a comparativel easy two lengths thriumph over th Walmac Farms' Old Kentucky, with Pensive, Kentucky Derby-Preaknes winner, third. Old Kentucky mad a mild stretch challenge at a tim when Leon "Buddy" Haas, abour the winner seemed to be simple. the winner, seemed to be simp coasting to the finish.

The crowd of 25,500 made Warren Wright's Calumet farm pair, twilight Tear and Pensive, the shortest priced favorites in the sixteen years of classic history. They went to the post at odds of one to 50—two cents o a dollar and returned \$2.20 to wi.n There were no place or show mutuels sold. The track management took a beating, losing \$8,934.20 as the result of the entry running one-

Jane Dillard Now After Swim Title

FORT WORTH, July 24 -- (AP) Jane Dillard. who has added a cou-ple of tittes during the past year —one of them being "Mrs."—is going after more national swimming

Jane-now Mrs. Jane Dillard Kittleson—is training for the outdoor championship at Swope Park, Kansas City, Aug. 18-19. Last year the attractive brune

hung up a record of 1:242 in the 100-meter breaststroke, two and three-tenths seconds under the old mark.
Mrs. Kittelson will continue her work-outs at the Fort Worth club

under the direction of her father S. L. (Pop) Dillard, until Aug. 1 then go to Kansas City. Her husband is a navigator of a G-29 in India.







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Chicago	41	44	.482

Amarillo Field Has Ten Games

AMARILLO, July 24 - (A) - Ten games have been scheduled for the Amarillo airfield football team this fall, with two open dates listed, officials announced today.

The schedule follows: Sept. 16—New Mexico University at Aluquerque.
Sept. 24—South Plains Army Air Bas-Lubbock.

Springs, Cole.
10—West Texas Teachers College

Pan-American Tennis Contests at Mexico

was announced today. The ten: Cuba, Ecuador, Argentina, Btlivia, Venezuela, Peru, Chile, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Mexico.

Altus, Okla., Nine Defeats PAAF,, 5-4

The Altus, Okla., Air Field base ball aggregation successfully defended its home grounds yesterday aftrmoon by edging out the Pampa Army Air Field Fliers by the score of 5 to 4, it was reported today.

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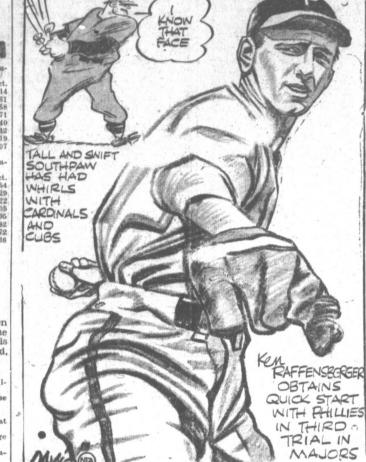
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Sports Roundup

By FRITZ HOWELL

Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK, July 24—(P)—Population of freedom, N. H., soared to 394 today . . Mr. Fullerton, this column's erudite editor, and his

family arrived there for a two-weeks vacation. Opposite river trout are looking for their annual feast on MEXICO CITY, July 24—(P)—The United States and ten other nations have been invited to compete in the third annual Pan-American tennis tournament in October, it Broadway-on-the-make for a bit of freedom-on-the-ossipie.

He orated . . . "Those Dodgers aren't so dumb . . . Iit takes a smart aren't so dumb . ball club to get into the cellar, and stay there, during this hot weather.

THE 64-CENT QUESTIONS

No fair peeking until you try to answer 'em, but you'll find the ans-wers to these baseball questions (first of a series) down at the end of the column,
No. 1—What pitcher beat the great
Walter Johnson six times by a score

NOTES TO YOU

Russ Parshall, brother of the famed "Doc", who rode in 1,000 or more harness races, is walking now—in the infantry at Fort Leonard Wood; don't sell Ohio State's foot-

Answers to the 64-cent questions No. 1—Babe Rutt; No. 2—Adolph Luque of Reds, lost 23 in 1922, won

McSpaden Says He Owes it to Putter

SALT LAKE CITY, July 24—(P)—
Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia is the 1944 open champion and
he owes it—in his own words—to
a putter that he handled with a
"Mother's Kiss."

McSpaden shot a record-shattering

third-round 63 yesterday on the 6,575 yard par 72 Fort Douglas course, rated the toughest in Utah. The Jug won the \$2,500 tournament with a 271, two strokes under Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and another record.

another record.

At the end of 36 holes, Nelson had
a 67-65-132 and McSpaden a 6967-136. But Nelson's lead melted Walter Johnson six constructions of 1 to 0?

No. 2—What pitcher lost the most games in the majors one season, and the following year won the most?

a or-out 136. But Nelson's lead merce when McSpaden's 63 was two strokes under the competitive course es under the competitive course record of 65 set several years ago by tee Branca, then home pro. His

by tee Branca, then home pro. His 271 total, 17 strokes under par for the 72 holes, was two under the Utah open record. The others were left far afield. John Geertsen of Salt Lake City wsa third with a 281. Leonard Ott of Denver dourth at 285 and Schneiter, defending champion fifth with 286.

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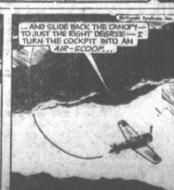




WISH THOSE 50-AND-SOS WERE CLOSE ENOUGH TO SHOOT WITH SOMETHIN' BESIDES A CAMERA!











Nicholson Racks 'Em Up for Cubs To Top the List

By JOE REICHLER

Bill Nicholson, Chicago greatest slugging outfielder since Hack Wilson, may become the first player in national league history to lead the circuit in home runs and runs—batted-in for two successive

The husky former Washington col-lege (Maryland) football star hit four home runs and drove in seven runs to take over or shape in the lea-dership in both departments, as the Cubs and the New York Giants di-vided a double header yesterday, the Cubs winning the opened 7-4 and the Giants the nightcap 12-10.

Nicholson's four nomes in a twin-bill tied a major league record and placed him in a tie with Mel Ott of the Giants for the league lead with 21 each. It also gave Nick six homers in four games, tying another national league mark, held by four

led the senior circuit last year with 29 home runs and 128 runs batted in. Only Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1922 and '25, and Chuck Klein of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1931 and '33, ever led the loop in homers and runs-batted-in for two years, though neither led for succes-

sive years. Each club tied a loop record when 4 Die in Weekend both the Giants and the Cubs used seven pitchers in the wild and woolly second game. The total of 14 hur-lers in a new major league record, displacing the old one of 12 set by the Cubs and Cincinnati in an 18-

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lers in a new major league record, displacing the old one of 12 set by the Cubs and Cincinnati in an 18-inning game during 1942.

The league-leading St. Louis Browns bounced back, after a 12-1 lacing, to defeat the Boston Red sox wherea (Calif.) air field; the undefeated all-officer softball team at the Merced (Calif.) air field; the unstefeated all-officer softball team at Kessler field (Miss.,) representing the Dental Clinic No. 1, is nicknamed the "Killer-Drillers."

Answers to the 64-cent questions:

The league record, displacing the old one of 12 set by the Gubs and Cincinnati in an 18-inning game during 1942.

The league-leading St. Louis Browns bounced back, after a 12-1 lacing, to defeat the Boston Red sox died yesterday from injuries received Saturday night when their car was in collision with a truck east of here.

Stanley Polka, 42, of Crosby, who was fatally burned Saturday when the gasoline tank of a truck exploided at Dayton.

An unidentified Pasadena man,

The St. Louis Cardinals increased their first place lead to 13 games by sweeping a double header from the Boston Braves, 3-2 and 5-2. All three Cardinals runs in the opener. three Cardinals runs in the opener were unearned. Big Mort Cooper won his 12th victory in the night-

cap.
Two streaks were snapped when
the Philedelphia a hletics took both games from the Detroit Tigers, 13-3 and 3-2. It marked the end of the Mackmen's eight-game losing streak, and snapped the Tigers winning skein at six. The double loss dropped the Tigers into fifth place.

Brooklyn sank deeper into the na tional league cellar by dropping both games of a twin bill to the Pitts-burgh Pirates, 7-5 and 9-4 in 11 innings. It marked the Dodgers fifth straight loss, and their 21st in the ast 23 games.
The New York Yankees and the

Chicago White Sox divided their two games, the Yankees winning the opener 7-6, and the sox taking the

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second game 10-6. Johnny Lindell of the Yanks homered in the first game and Ralph Hodgin of the pale hose

Japanese Army Is

Now In Full Power

By RUSSELL BRINES Associated Press War Editor

(Formerly an Associated Press

ex-Premier 'Hideki Tojo's one-man dictatorship and a return to rule by a militarist group.

Power remains in the hands of the Kwangtung or Manchuria clique of the army. That element, which spawned Tojo, has ruled as a group, largely anonymously, for the past seven years. Koiso and his war minister, Field Marshal Gen Sugiyama, belong to it.

The change will have little ef-fect on the man in the street, whose regimented life of sacrifice will-con-

tinue. It probably will not alter the conduct of the war.

They forced the decentralization of cabinet power and won admin-

istrative concessions. But the mili

in the wartime structure.

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Correspondent in Tokyo.)

Japan's new cabinet leaves the

The Phillies continued their jinx The Phillies cortinued their jinx over Bucky Walters of the Reds when they knocked him out of the box and overcame a six-run deficit to win the opener 7-6. Walters has beaten the Phillies only nine times in his seven years with the Reds. Cincinnati won the second game 2-1, when Catcher Ray Mueller homered in the seventh with one on. Cleveland went over the 500 mark

Cleveland went over the 500 mark army in governmental control aft-for the first time since May 11 by er apparent concessions to three taking both games from the Wash-strong opposition groups. Premier ington Senators, 4-3 and 9-5, to move into fourth place. The Indians were helped by five double plays, four in the nightcap.

General Kuniaki Koiso's government indicates the repudiation of ex-Premier 'Hideki Tojo's one-man dictatorship and a return to rule

3 Games Scheduled For Kiwanians Today

In the Kiwanis softball league, three games will be played today, providing play grounds are in good condition, following rain last night. At Junior High school grounds the First Baptist girls will play the Calvary Baptist girls. L. N. Atchison will officiate at the game.

Junior boys league will see the First Baptist boys vs. the First Methodist boys with Ed Weiss, official.

At Roadrunner Park Presbyterian

At Roadrunner Park Presbyterian the bureaucrats. They were fight-Senior boys will play Central Baping Tojo's one-man rule with its tist, with Rayburs Thompson as denial to them of representation

Accidents in State

official.

LIBERTY, Texas, July 24—(AP)— Week-end accidents caused the death

Corn is good scrambled with eggs, creamed, scalloped with white sauce or mixed in with hashed browned potatoes.

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Boy Scouts Pick Up Million Pounds Paper

DALLAS, July 24—(P)—Two hundred ten trucks manned by Boy Scouts picked up more than 1,000,-000 pounds of newspapers, magazines and other paper products here yes-terday in a concentrated drive to collect wastepaper for the war ef-

The paper will be processed at an Oak Cliff paper mill into cartons and wrappings for articles of armament ammunition, medical supplies and rations to be shipped overseas to fighting trans. to fighting fronts.



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Calm Words From Enemy

The sickening cynicism of German Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge's plea for a war fought "according to high standards of chivalry" is too obvious, of course, for any comment. But elsewhere the recent broadcast interview of the commander of German Atlantic coast forces is interesting and revealing.

In the first place, the interview itself was unusual. For a long time most news and comment from Gerany has been strictly official, either pronouncements by Nazi leaders, military communiques, or carefully slanted radio "analyses." The Kluge interview could not have been spontaneous, but the pretense of infor-mality and the inference of a free press interview was at least different, possibly significant.

Kluge is an old army man, not

general like Rommel. Consequently his remarks were refreshingly free from the Hitler-Goebbels type of hysterical harangue. Yet in dispassionate way Kluge sounded the recent but already familiar line of Nordic heroics.

He revealed that the methodical Germany army, which secretly armed and trained 20 years for this war, which has always been strong at planning and weak at improvising this same army now disparages the "methodical and scientific lines" of the Allied invasion. Kluge petulantly complains that Allied infantry is not "enthusiastic," and that our foot soldiers only get in a fighting ents. mood when superior bombs and CHTSTIAN SOCIALISM armament assure them of victory. Kluge admits that this puts a strain on German commanders and oldiers. He cites "knowledge and experience and the conviction that

are fighting for our existence' as assurance that Germany will win.
No one who has fought the Germans will deny their knowledge and ber of this society strives to want experience, but these qualities unsupported by adequate production his own desires wholly to the and supply can offer the Germans little hope. Kluge's complaint about our lack of enthusiasm is fatuous in the light of the "impossible" esent of the beachhead and

our steady advance since then. The Germans found enthusiasm n the pathetic valor of the Polish horse cavalry in 1939. But now they are faced with the superiority of armament which they themselves possted of in those days.

Kluge is right in many respects.

The Allies are methodical and scien-They are interested not in the glories of war, but in beating Germans as quickly and decisively as possible, by every available means of civilized warfare and with a minimum waste of personnel. Meanwhile, we shall probably hear less of the panzers and the luftwaffe and more of Wagnerian heroes from Kluge and his coun-

You Can't Beat It

What are we fighting for? Well, we were looking through the papers the other day and saw where 40 men spent 10 days in rescuing an old hound dog from an underground cave. We also saw that the vice president had taken time out when I was there; they have been from his official duties and personal concern for his political future to colonies have gone to South Amtelephone a young wife that her soldier-husband, who he had seen pering. In our United States, they in China, had been badly burned but was getting along fine.

The Nation's Press

DEWEY'S DUL (Denver Post)

in a speech at Chicago a few months ago. Senator Johnson (Dem.) of Colorado courageously told the American people that "the Democratic." He warned that "oneless impotency" and declared "it the will to resist those who would rape it." That, in effect, is what enator Byrd of Virginia told the Virginia Democratic state convention Saturday and what Senator Reynolds said in his statement nday charging that "THE COM-MUNISTS HAVE TAKEN OVER THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY." When party leaders whose democracy is above question and whose motives cannot be challenged reach such conclusions, it is time r the rank and file of the party to sit up and take notice and get

Senator Reynolds who has intimated that he may support the Republican national ticket in this election is organizing a national independent voters' league. In connection with his assertion that "THE COMMUNISTS HAVE TAK-EN OVER THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY," he said that Earl Browder and C. I. O. leaders are "out in front and doing more talk in favor of the Democratic party than any other groups." Browder who has headed the Communist organization in this country for years al-ready has "nominated" President Roosevelt for a fourth term and his "nomination" has been ratified by the C.I.O. Committee for Politi-

cal Action. Certainly there isn't any question that the Communists at least are trying to take over the Democratic party which the Roosevelt new dealers have taken away from the dyed-in-the- wool Jeffersonian Democrats. That was made plain when the Communists dissolved their party and took the lead in

promoting the fourth-term move-"The Communists have never claimed more than 100,000 members," Senator Reynolds pointed their strength so the American ed that the party is threater people will not reache it. Their disunity as never before.

|Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES the pass-word prince al, I democracy. By God I will g which all cannot have -WALT WHITMAN.

Christian Socialism Is Static Economy That Destroys Human Energy

By Rose Wilder Lane (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis-

You remember the problem: How can you and I regain the natural, and just, economic equality that we had as naked savages, catching fish with our bare hands when you have destroyed this economic equality by making a net (capital wealth) with which you produce more fish than I can? Primitive communism solves it by disgracing you for catching so many fish, and immediatey con-suming all those fish. Barbarian communism solves it by "freezing" the economy, thus stopping

any more nets and distributing equally forever can ever be caught with the means now ex-isting. I think isting. you and I do not want to return to those is another one:

the making of

You and I and Rose Wilder Lane our families, sincerely and deeply feel the fatherhood of Cod and the brotherhood of man. We form a fraternal society, a family, in which each lives for all and all for each. The control of this society we give to its founder, or to a council of elders, whom all others obey unquestionably as children (are supposed to) obey par

HAS MANY FOLLOWERS We establish economic equality by permitting nobody in this society to own any property, and by decreeing that all shall eat the ame food, wear the same costume, and work willingly at any task set by the elders. Each memnothing for himself, to sacrifice common good.

This is Christian socialism. If I am not mistaken, the Catholic orders, such as the Dominicans, the Franciscans, the Benedic tines, are its exemplars. But cores of such societies exist outside the Church; their names alone would fill a Courier page. The Molokans, the Dukhabors, (who brought winter wheat from Russia to the Great American Desert, transforming it to our wheat belt), the Pennsylvania Dutch (who are Germans), the Oneida Community (makers of Community silver) and other chusetts to Oregon, are or were

Christian Socialists, Brook Farm was; Amara, Iowa, is today. Christian socialism is a free economy; nobody enforces it. It is economic equality— and economic security, too. Is this what we want? Then why aren't you a member of one of these societies: Why don't they flourish here?

pering. In our United States, they wither away. it was getting along fine.

Maybe, among other things, we're static. The only energy that crefighting for a pretty nice country ates any economy is human enfull of pretty nice people. stimulated by the individual's desires and controlled by his will. Anyone who submits his will to others (who then must be responsible for his acts and his welfare) must suppress his own personal desires. He must live obediently; perhaps he lives contentedly; but he destroys in himself the desires that stimulate the vigorous energy

ECONOMIC EQUALITY

PLUS SECURITY Historically, exposure to the dynamic capitalist economy desroys these secure and changeless socialist economies. Too many of their young men and women want cars and movies, radios and planes, and they go out into captalism to get them.

that changes human living condi

Still, for whoever wants nomic equality plus security, here is a method. Go to Amara, Iowa, or to Father Divine. Or make a Christian socialist society where you are. Father Divine does. Why don't you? Do you know

why you don't? Perhaps my answer is wrong. But there is some reason why people don't or you and I today would be living a Christian socialist world 20 centuries old, You answer the question. Why aren't you joining one these societies, now?

Well, there are other ways to regain economic equality. (More next week. 'Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

ceiis reach into every nook and cranny of the entire country. Their membership comes nearer 5 million than the 100,000 they claim," It always has been the Communist policy to infiltrate and try to seize control of organizations which they could use to mask their activities. That they have been boring into the C.I.O. is only too plain. And that a lot of them have wormed their way into important positions in the new deal administration is just as plain.

Senator Byrd condemned those to integrate foreign philosophy into the Democratic party." Warning that RADICALISM CAN NEV-ER BE AMALGAMATED WITH DEMOCRACY, he told Virginia Democrats their party cannot be destroyed by defeat administered by the Republicans but that it can be destroyed by "the infiltration of alien philosophies." And he warned that the party is threatened by

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Do you have a small group of close friends? If you do, and if you happen to live on a government-reclaimed farm in central California, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics people want to know about it. They would also like a list of the families with whom you visited regularly last year, and the names of your most intimate friends.

They are curious, too, about the size of your 1943 income whether the interior of your home is clean dirty, and a lot of othe gossipy back-fence subjects. Such were once considered nobody's busness but your own. That, however, was before the busy bureaucrats started playing Quiz Kids, and sending out special investigators armed with questionnaires.

The disclosure of these questionnaires brightened an otherwise arid discussion of irrigation by a Senate subcommittee in Washington the other day. One of the Agricultural conomics field representatives explained how come. The purpose, he aid, was to inform the government as fully as possible about communi ties built around reclamation projects and to get an idea what to expect in future developments of the same sort.

Well, you ask, why must the govto keep Gestapo-like dossiers on our finances, friends and church and organization membership (that's in the questionnaire, too)?
Do you have to pay with your privacy for a piece of government-reclaimed land? Is your wife's housekeeping a matter of legitimate

government concern? Before the prospect scares you to death, det us suggest that the situation is not as alarming as it appears. The chief trouble simply seems to be the old complaint—too many people on the government payroll.

It is extremely unlikely that Mr. Wickard or Mr. Ickes or any other high official gives two whoops

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But that doesn't really matter to But that doesn't really matter to the busy little people who collect facts as others collect match covers, and with as little purpose. It's a relatively harmless pastime, and they haven't much else to do. It helps them feel important, maybe

something else

on paying taxes.

Badoglio Gives His View of Nazi Status

ROME, July 24—(P)—Marshal many "is in a tragiv moment" in which "the end can come suddenly or be delayed some months."

"If a group of officers has revolted against Hitler it is because Germany has lost the war." he said in an interview only three days be-

in an interview only three day fore the anniversary of the over-throw of the first Axis dictator, Benito Mussolini, in which Badoglio

Allies.

The veteran soldier said he believed Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, relieved of command in Normandy, and others of the same German military tradition planned the revolt and that the people had no part in it.

"The only people in Germany are "The only people in Germany are women, children, old men and 10,-000,000 foreigners, such as risoners

and forced laborers," he said. "All revolt must come there." Germany is at the crossroads, he said, because the army apparently cannot stop the Russians and is without reserves to throw against the Allies in Normandy and Italy.
The capture of a German army general and corps commanders on the Russian front can only mean that "masses of troops in front of them either went over to the enemy

or ran away," Badoglio asserted.

SUMMER JOB

Peter Edson's Column:

DEWEY'S VISITORS IMPRESSED

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN claim new victories but to give, also, a realistic picture of the problems

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vet to be solved. The Joint Chiefs of Staff and war production industrialists, especially the shipbuilders, are upset because a large proportion of the public thinks that the German campaign is in the bag and that after it is over the Japanese phase of the war

SHIPS-There is no doubt in the

helps them feel important, maybe wins them a promotion.

So the Gestapo-like dossiers on the California farmers will problem to the California farmers will be the California farmers will be the California farmers

won't interfere with your choice of Admiral Emory S. Land announces the redoubatable Chinese will swarm Saturday night bridge partners. The that two million five hundred thou-back as thye have done so often betherefore with your choice of saturday night bridge partners. The busy little people will dream up omething else.

And the taxpayer will keep right on paying taxes.

Admirat Emory 2: Land announces the redudatable Chinese will swarm that two million five hundred thou-busy have have done so often be-sand tons of cargo vessels have been added to his 1944-45 building producing a minister of Information, gram, including two hundred sixty-busy may be paying taxes. busy little people will dream up sand tons of cargo vessels have been

suming larger quantities of munitions than estimated, and widespread liberal destruction of French property has bases, increased rehabilitation needs.

Pietro Badoglio, from the vantage point of one who once had access to Axis counsel, said today that Gernew checkup by generals and admirals revealed that we must raise our production sights in many lines if we hope to defeat Hirohito soon. We closed thel ast strnuggle in Eufore the anniversary of the over-throw of the first Axis dictator, Benito Mussolini, in which Badoglio played a prominent part for the Allies.

Will be no such excess in this two-pronged war. Transportation home must be furnished for an A. E. F. larger than Pershing's. A bigger Army of Occupation will have to be

Jap raiders or guerrillas may return ready to slit our throats if we other Germans are in the army and a revolt must come there."

| Stock piles of supplies and installa- | A neutral from Leipzig. tions.

SUBMARINES—We may have a contribute men to help regain their lost empires. There are French women and children as well as businessmen and soldiers enslaved in

took a summer job in 1894 as a railroad waiter to help pay expenses
at college. He never got to college
but he does have a 50-year service
but he railroad.

ports,
maintain these new forces.

Our Pacific strategy was aided by
the Anglo-American antisubmarine
drive in European waters. Admirals

There are more than drive in European waters. ports, freighters and tankers to can indeed be the spark plug of

point out that Hitler's older, effi-cien crews were drowned or taken UPSET—Expect a fanfare of Government trumpets calling attention to the Pacific—not merely to proto the proto to the Pacific Pacific

perienced veterans is felt. perienced veterans is felt.

Allied ship losses have steadily declined. A German submarine mission in 1940 sank as an average nineteen for a John L. Sullivan. He read up approached the vanishing point.

Nimitz and MacArthur indirectly high official gives two whoops about how many times a California farmer attends church, or if his wife sweeps dust under the bed.

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ably wind up in Washington's coming steel the substitute for blood. This calls for more boats to transthe salvage drive. Mr. Ickes or the paper salvage drive driv

two freighters and tankers.

These will be required not only in the Pacific but also in the Atlantic, as the campaign in France is cona great army of our own boys to liberate China and win Asiatic air bases, because millions of Chinese and Indian troops will be available, we must have the convoys to supply RAIDERS—Top men in shipbuilding see the magnitude of the war in the Orient as ochind the row bening the Orient as ochind the row bening the original of the war in the Orient as ochind the row bening the original of the war in the Orient as ochind the row bening the original of the war in the original of the orig

The Japanese have always tried to We closed thel ast strnuggle in Eu-rope with a surplus of vessels. There will be no such excess in this two-proped way. Transcriptions of the surplus of t

ters to support garrisons in the many liberated archipelagoes, otherwise night may be an escaped prisoner

On the nature of liberal education in the next 25 years depends, in a windfall in manpower after Hitler measure, the future of American has been knocked into a cocked hat. The Netherlands and France may volved in the world, perhaps of the

The life-giving source of competi-Indo-China whom France is morally bound to rescue. Large units of Sene-ties, special privileges or political adgalese colonials would fight well in vantages. It will be far more wise to the Far Eastern tropics.

But Uncle Sam and John Bull will

measure our strength in terms of service, skill, efficiency and courage. PHILADELPHIA - James Ware have to produce the necessary trans- With such attributes, competition

There are more than 665,000 build-

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By S. BURTON HEATH
ALBANY, N. Y.—The Dewey personality is working up here—and like a bit of yeast tossed into the ranging from the men assigned to his office to top executives of the biggest publications coming to get acquainted or to arrange for special thereafter. brew, it is turning a heterogeneous collection of casual ingredients into a potentially powerful liquor whose who have come to discuss politicies, a potentially powerful liquor whose who have come to discuss politicies, a potentially powerful liquor whose who have come to discuss politicies, a potentially powerful liquor whose who have come to discuss politicies, a potentially powerful liquor whose who have come to discuss politicies, a potentially powerful liquor whose who have come to discuss politicies, a potentially powerful liquor whose who have come to discuss politicies. DEWEY'S PERSONALITY

have his own way, and whipping Spangler, now party general coun-As they put it, with apparent sin-

Hollywood

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

The movies' John L. Sullivan probably would give me the old 1-2-3 right on the chin if I called him Hollywood's latest Cinderella man. That is, if he found time to stop ching himself to be sure he isn't

reaming.

After all, linking the great John., a gent who broke the laws of 40 ing opponents in his time, with the Cinderella stuff sounds mighty

So we'll just say that the story of Greg McClure, or Dale Easton, is fantastic. Yesterday he was an extra. Today he is a star, playing the title role in "The Great John L."
Greg McClure, a nice-looking gent with black hair and a warm smile, hardly believes it. You see, there's even more to the yarn. A switch only a \$5,000 a week film scenarist

would dare dream up.
As a film extra, Greg put on a beard a few weeks ago to act in the new Bing Crosby picture, "The Road to Utopia." He worked two days. See what we're building up to? Bing Crosby Productions is filming "The Great John L." Bing picked Greg for the little role. What a switch!

After he wrote the part and Bing he enemy's "centre, power is crumbal." new Bing Crosby picture, "The Road to Utopia." He worked two days. See what we're building up to? Bing Crosby Productions is filming "The After he wrote the part and Bing he enemy's "central power is crumb-

congratulated him. Greg said: "You know-its funny, Mr. Crosby.

Crosby over with a pair of yellow bobby socks. But you ain't heard everything vet. IN ONE SWELL SWOOP

Six months ago Greg McClure— he was Dale Easton then—was working in the Warner studio labor gang. Before that he was a truck driver and even sold ties in a Los Angeles department store. See what we mean by a fantastic story? Cinderella stuff? Bah! You don't need a pumpkin and a glass slipper for

craft; in 1941, twelve; in 1942, seven and a half; the rate since then has approached the vanishing point. same. So he looked up Director Frank Tuttle and Producer James Grant and said he'd like to test

for the role.
"They looked me over," he said,
"and then called in the boss, Bing Crosby. Crosby looked me over and said, 'But can you act? We're going easy on the fight stuff, there's a lot of heavy acting.' I told Mr. Crosby I was a terrific actor. Then he asked me how I was at love scenes, that John L, had two big romances. I told him I was great at the love stuff. So they tested me, changed my name and, well, I got the part. I still don't believe

Greg McClure turned to Director Tuttle and said, "You convince him I've got the part." Director Tuttle chuckled. "He's been saying that ever since the pic-ture started."

Twenty-six-year-old Greg—a trick knee from a football injury left him 4-F—is practically a local boy. He was born in Atlanta, Ga., but came to Hollywood with his parents when he was only three. His dad is Wester, Teston, the muln magazine Waster Easton, th epulp magazine

writer. During his high school days the family lived in Oakland. Three years ago they returned to Hollywood, where Greg worked at odd jobs, studied drama in litle theaters in the evening and married his high school sweetheart, Marjorie Hoover. They have a 19-month-old develop. daughter.

THEY'RE THE CATS WATERVLIET, N. Y.—Cattails, ornamental marsh plants previously considered useless, now have a part

the war effort. Officials at Watervliet arsenal report they have found them more buoyant than kapok and 90 per cent warmer than wood so they are using them to fill cushions of army orinance amphibious jeeps which can be used as life preservers in case

Of course it would be a matter of vast rejoicing if civilian Germany should bring a quick ending to the war by deserting the gangster whom British Prime Minister yesterday labeled with an appropriate name which the newspaper boys delicately suphemized into "bounder." However, the belief is widespread among statesmen and military men that we shall get a more lasting peace if we achieve it through a crushing defeat of Germany's armed might on the battle-field. We've had one experience of letting Prussian militar-ence to handle a plane in the air, the battle-field. We've had one ex-perience of letting Prussian militarence to handle a plane in the air

ling." •
Hitler's blood purge, which A few weeks ago I was an extra in ported to have liquidated some of the property of the Prussian high command, and a host of lesser officers who supported them, is doing a grand two-fold job for the Allies:
1. It's saving us the postwar trouble of removing these keystones of militarism from circulation per

manently.

2. It's knocking out Germany's best military brains and thus is vast

SHARP EARTHQUAKE

No deaths or injuries were re earthquakes, suffered further dam

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

the face of the rebellion by the Prussian high command, but we need feel no great disappointment over that since our main interest really lies in the military aspect of the situation—and things are coming our way fast.

Of course it would be constant. Of course it would be a matter flight corrections a minute.

ly our task of smashing the Reich's military machine in the field.

JUCHITAN, Oaxaca, July 24-(AP Residents were shaken from their bed sat 5:30 Saturday by a sharp earthquake, which lasted about 3 minutes

ported. Buildings of the pre-voca-tional school and the Centro Es-

New Device Makes Flight Corrections

WASHINGTON, July 24- The Hitler seems to have held his provement of the automatic pilot, ome-front fairly steady thus far in may make it possible for anyone who can drive an automobile to

ism save its skin by yelling "kame- and experiments being conducted rad."

by Minneapolis-Honeywell and other way you look at it, we er companies indicate progress toknowing ward its use in take-offs and landings.

HOLD EVERYTHING



He followed me home, Momcan I keep him?"

JUVENILE ACTOR 1 Pictured juve-HORIZONTAL - Hollywood's

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By Victoria Wolf

something if Fredda hadn't the lights out. shouted at me like mad. "Why watch isn't over until 6! I'll re- and let me go. port you to the doctor right away."

"Give me your hypodermic," I said, and rushed over to her bed man mind is a fearful in trying to catch her arm. A sudden inspiration let me know the day before we left. source of Fredda's perpetual motion. I saw through her as if I had | | NEVER did like gossip and con-X-ray eyes.

"Listen, Charlotte," she whis-WHEN I came back to the dor- pered; but as we heard some of drawing the timid Mali with her,

are you spying around here at this me anything because of this inci- ture about the discipline he hour of the morning? Night dent. Only if you think it will found at his new place. I felt hour of the morning? Night dent. Only if you think it will found at his new place. I felt hour of the morning? Night dent. Only if you think it will found at his new place. I felt hour of the morning? Night dent. Only if you think it will found at his new place. I felt hour of the morning? Night dent. Only if you think it will found at his new place. I felt hour of the morning? Night dent. Only if you think it will found at his new place. I felt hour of the morning? Night dent. Only if you think it will found at his new place. I felt hour of the morning? Night dent. Only if you think it will found at his new place. I felt hour of the morning? Night dent. Only if you think it will found at his new place. I felt hour of the morning? Night dent. Only if you think it will have been a supplied to the hour of the bad impression to the hour of the I felt overtired and overbur- seemed to make, but didn't see a

"if there are military orders, they have to come from Captain Merrill, not from you. This, I know, is a voluntary job, and Mali applied for it. You didn't take her pecause you want to get rid of me. know you well! Yet, I am willing to drag the whole affair to Dr. Merrill and follow his decision. That's only fair."

"You'll do nothing of the kind," foamed Miss Fryberg. "What gives you the right to stop me?" snapped Yvonne. And

Dr. Di Voto, the innocent cause of this revolution, stood aghast at standing attribute was his big "You mustn't feel forced to tell ears, made an unmistakable gesthe whole hospital suddenly Her voice was brittle, yet dened with happenings and was way out. Fredda, whose high afraid I couldn't sleep, but three minutes later I was off. The hulic-she only shunned me where ment she could—saved the situation wards. Yvonne remained invisnight she triumphantly appeared in the dormitory. The victor!

FREDD informer?" XIII

shrill.

"What makes you think I'm an

mitory, the girls were still the girls trundling around in their she left the room and entered the beds in the last and most delicate sanctum sanctorum of Dr. Merasleep. Only Fredda was sitting beds in the last and most defined rill without being stopped by the stage of sleep, she broke off and rill without being stopped by the on her cot, in her hand some- said, "Later, Chary, I promise to suddenly frozen Miss Fryberg. thing glittering which she tried explain everything to you later. to hide as soon as she saw me It is a long and dreadful story. to hide as soon as she saw me coming. I wouldn't have given another thought to this silvery dominating, beautiful girl with all new assistant whose most out-

auticrat who gets nasty if he can't have his own way, and whipping anti-Roosevelt parts into a problew machine.

Most of Mr. Dewey machine.

And finally there have been Republican members of both Houses of Congress, who are stuck with the G.O.P. candidate at least until Nov. 8, whether they like him or not. They would not be expected, in this polliticals provide an acid test of the Dewey personality. That is part and hurling anathemas.

But capital correspondents, whose his as incore, think that the entity has a sincere, think that the entity and Connecticut leaned strongly to be a sincered that the the since he accepted the nomination, shows four types of callers. There have been newspaper, lines the residual prince of the presence from th sequently it doesn't always