CHATEAU THIERRY IS CAPTURED

122,000 Germans Are Accounted for West of Seine River

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Asociated Press War Editor

Japanese war lords appealed to industrialists and workers today to produce more planes and more munitions to stem the American air offensee pounding along the northern and southern island highways to Japan.

Tokyo radio warned that Nippon's reputedly-tight innermost defense line would be impregnable only so long as planes were available to furnish air support. The imperial command was re-

ceiving a continuous demonstra-tion of the consequences of lost air power in the southwest Pacific where almost unmolested Allied bombers continued their monthlong average of putting five Jap-anese ships a day out of commis-tion. Eleven were knocked out tion. Eleven were knocked out Sunday, Gen. Douglas McArthur announced today, including seven off the Celebes.

Premier Kuniaki Koiso's govern-

ment drafted new air production and armament plans as Aleutian-based bombers made three new strikes at the Kuriles, northern road to Tokyo. Japanese fighter planes watched from a safe distance as U. S. bombs burst on Onnekotan.

The Bonin-Volcano island group on the southern approaches to Tokyo, apparently drew a breathing spell. American warplanes hit far- sovereign equality. ther south at islands lying between their Marianas island bases and Tosmaller kyo or the Philippines.

Nipponese ground troops pressed an offensive against potential U. S. air bases in the west, within easy bomber range of Japan. There Japanese threatened Lishui in China's coastal province of Cheklang. The Chinese had previously been unmolested because the area was never a threat to Japan until Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' offensive across the Pacific toward China broke through the Marianas defense line. Liberators flying out of Chekiang would be a powerful support to B-29's now operating from western hCina.

Chuting, threatening the invaders' Siang river line supplying Japanese armies who have been trying for months to cut China in half and nullify established U. S. air bases.
See-saw fighting marked the
southwest China battle for the Burma Road. Japanese regained the northwest gate of Tengelsung, but

Inland a Chinese column occupied

lost strong points guarding a temple they have transformed into a fort-ress. The village of Fangmachiao, near Lungling, changed hand twice. British troops driving from northern Burma toward Mandalay, captured the town of Pinban in a mile and a half advance. To the east trapped Japanese were reported starving to death by the hundreds in Kabaw valley

Witnesses Called In Thomas Trial

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 29—(AP)—The first witness was called today in the trial of Jim Thomas, 50, paroled convict charged with murder in the slaying of Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield, last Oct. 26. (Curtis Douglas, attorney of Pam-

pa, is defending Jim Thomas, it was learned here. Also on the defense is George S. McCarthy of Amarillo) The testimony stage was reached

after completion last night of a jury which included nine farmers and three automobile dealers. Eighty-six veniremen were examin-

Thomas, arrested at Galveston Oct. 27, 1943, the day after the multilated bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were found on a bed at their home, pleaded innocent when arraigned in Lamb county. charged only in the death of Dr. Hunt. At the time of his arrest, Thomas was on parole from Texas state prison where he had been serving a five-year sentence from Lubbock county following conviction on a charge of assault to mur-

Pampa Soldier Is Missing in Action

Sgt. Harold Edward Olmstead, 25, son of Mrs. Iva Deckman of 408 Yeager, is missing in action in France since July 30, according to a telegram sent to the family by the War Department.

Sgt. Olmstead was serving with an armored division in the Normandy battle zone, according to his sister, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Nelson, also of this city, the only other immediate relative of his.

His sister said he went into the fighting zone from England, where he had been stationed for about a year, on or about June 13. The last letter was received from him about a month ago, just before he was listas missing. He is a graduate of Bartlesville, Okla., high school, class of 1936.

BACK IN LONDON LONDON, Aug. 29 — (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill returned by air late today from Italy.

ISAW...

Kenneth Grantham and Billy Bird, who will be bulwarks in the Harvester football squad this season walking together down W. Foster at a pace that resembled that of Athletic Director Otis Coffey.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.-Adv.

Nippon Asks More Planes To Stop U.S. THE PAMPA NEWS TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1944AP Wire (PRICE 5c) Two-Fisted Mogul Takes Over in WPB Outflanking Move Closing on Robots

To Be Held

held here Sept. 12 probably will get under way before a sub-committee

of the state executive committeee

At Dallas

tary, said today

'General Agreement' Reached On Dem Hearing Form of Security Organization

Edward Stettinius

No amplification.

was still under discussion.

Issuance Date Of

New "A" Uncertain

ne 90th Division, followed

n March 25, 1942.

World War 1, made the presentation

Texas has furnished more offi-

in presenting the Lone Star emblem.

Jester. "They recall its hard-hitting

See LONE STAR, Page 3

Election Returns To

Be Canvassed Soon

Stettinius did agree with one ques-

cumbarton Oaks conferees an-ounced today "general agreement" on the form of an international se-curity organization, including a ouncil composed of big powers plus number of smaller nations.

The conferees declined to amplify he announcement, made in a joint statement, or to say specifically what authority should be given to the small powers on the council in relation to the big nations. The joint statement said:

"After a week of discussions, the hree heads of delegations are happy to announce that there is general agreement among them to recom mend that the proposed interna-ional organization for peace and se-

curity should provide for:
"1. An assembly composed ofrepresentatives of all peace-loving nations based on the principle of "2. A council composed of

smaller number of members in which the principal states will be joined by a number of other states to be elected periodically.

"3. Effective means for the

peaceful settlements of disputes, in-cluding an international court of justice for the adjudication of jusiciable questions, and also the applications of such other means as nay be necessary for maintainence of peace and security.

"The delegations are continuing discuss the structure and jurisliction of the various organs and thods of procedure.

These topics require a great deal f consideration, and a number of roposals are now being submitted examination. Different proposals of the different countries do not necessarily indicate disagreement of enflicting points of view but stem non objective. After our work has

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press FRANCE-Americans race to-

ward invasion route to Germany; narrow Nazis' escape gap across northern France.
ROMANIA—Russians in sight of Ploesti oil fields; drive 15 miles inside Transylvania. POLAND-Germans withdraw equipment from Praga, Warsaw

Vistula bridgehead ITALY-Germans retire to Gothic defenses for determined

JAPAN-War lords appeal for increased production of planes, munitions to stop Allied planes.

Pictured proudly wear-

ing title "Miss Washing-

ton," aptly-named 19-year-

old Venus Ramey will rep-

resent nation's capital at

annual Atlantic City Beau-

ty Pageant.

Lone Star Flag Went Into

Battle With 90th Division



By DWARD D. BALL
PARIS, Aug. 28 (Delayed)—(P)—
Six men, members of the all-powrangements, to inspect the fair park reful central committee of the Paris auditorium, where the convention liberation movement, directed hundreds of thousands of parisians in the revolt against the Nazis. They gathered in a candle-lit cellar Aug. 19 ing delegations will seek convention and gave the order from which flar- seats. Sir ed the final, vengeful revolt of a city four years under the German

Thsee men were known to each been named, that committee chairother by fictitious names, but their man George Butler of Houst organization kept German nerves would name the sub-group later. on edge for four years. By word of mouth and by posters the executive committee as a whole, raised by daring partisans, the word and that body may accept or reject spread.

advanced to a stage at which our This story was unfolded by a Paris recommendations for the conven-lawyer, a slightly built, fortyish Jewish parisian who looked more like a professor than the leader of a revolt. With him was one Mile. fully considered recommendations have been formulated and our conclusions have been presented, our respective governments will decide the appropriate moment for publica-Suzanne, his secretary and one of committee. Undersecretary of State Edward the chief women members of the resistance movement.

Oaks meeting, replied to every request for amplification with a statement that the information sought was still under discounties until the Alliant the information sought was still under discounties until the Alliant the information sought was still under discounties until the Alliant the information sought automatics until the Alliant the information in occupying the two-block-square thought the two-block-square automatics until the Alliant the information sought automatics until the alliant the information automatics until the alliant the alliant the information automatics until the alliant The leader told of the occupation

tioner that today's statement so of the prefecture by the aris police, closely paralleled he June 15 state and of the strike of railroad workto constitute, in effect, an endorsement of the American plan on these points by the British and Russian hiefs of day.

"We had ammunition sufficient for only fice minutes full scale fighting," Mile. Suzanne said, "but by conserving our supply and limiting our shots we were able to hold out."

Labor and munistry will be called the fore the group. Yesterday the committee quizzed Sidney Hilman, of the CiO's political action committee and drew from him a vigoring our shots we were able to hold out."

All the time they were under from the top down. Date of issuance of new "A" gas-Date of issuance of new "A gasoline ration books was uncertain
here today, as the county ration
board office said they would be
mailed out to applicants so they
would arrive around September 21,
date when the new books become

office tive

All the time they were under
siege they kept sending out couriers,
directing placement of barricades in
the Roosevelt-Truman ticket and
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that it will not contribute funds to
the Democratic national commit-

There are many different groups tee. Applications can be mailed to the office for the books. Old "A" book covers must accompany the application form as it will be impossible to issue the books as quickly as they come in.

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The PAC, he said, is non-partisan and might support a Republican in the said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support a Republican in the same place, never telephoned and might support a Republican in the said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support a Republican in the same place, never telephoned and might support a Republican in the same place, never telephoned and might support a Republican in the said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support a Republican in the same place, never telephoned and might support a Republican in the said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support a Republican in the said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support a Republican in the said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support a Republican in the said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support a Republican in the said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support a Republican in the said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support a Republican in the said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support a Republican in the said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support a Republican in the said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support a Republican in the said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support a Republican in the States crude oil production declined 5,400 barrels daily in the week ended Aug. 26 to 4,673,050 barrels daily in the week ended Aug. 26 to 4,673,050 barrels daily in the week ended Aug. 26 to 4,673,050 barrels daily in the week ended Aug. 26 to 4,673,050 barrels daily in the week ended Aug. 26 to 4,673,050 barrels daily in the week ended Aug. 26 to 4,673,050 barrels daily in the week ended Aug. 26 to 4,673,050 barrels daily in the week ended Aug. 26 to 4,673,050 barrels daily in the week ended Aug. 26 to 4,673,050 barrels daily in the week ended Aug. 26 to 4,673,050 barrels daily in the week ended Aug. 26 to 4,673,050 barrels dail

Record Number

The Lone-Star flag of Texas, which

France, was presented at Fort Dix, New Jersey, in February, it was re-realed after Pvt. Frank A. Kuhl of referrals by the U.S. employment service totaled 108,941 including Taylor, Texas, now at McCloskey hospital at Temple, told the story of how the Texas banner led the way service totaled 108,941 87,082 to essential war jobs and that reception contracts also reached a reception contracts also reached a Presentation of the flag at Fort Dix before the division sailed overseas was not released for military reasons. First announcement followed an interview with Private Kuhl, who was returned to Tevas for track. peak of 319,515. These contracts Hearing Is Set In who was returned to Texas for treat-Summing up the situation Belk

tent of wounds received in France.
The 90th, a Texas trained division

declared:
"The n "The more jobs we fill the more in World War 1, was activated in 1917 at Camp Travis, its officers coming from the training camp at jobs we are asked to fill and these Leon Springs, and the enlisted men activated in Texas over the nation swarmed into that Adkins as demoratic nominee for rom Texas and Oklahoma. The di-

"You can bet that production Beauford Jester, chairman of the rexas Railroad commission, a member of the 90th Division during of labor is so vital." of labor is so vital."

Belk said Texas has consistently of the flag as a representative of Governor Coke Stevenson. met its quota of workers needed in other areas and will not need the services of specialized recruitment the county. cers and men for the 90th in this war than any other state, Jester said Washington but "in the face of increasing quotas our 12 area di-The division distinguished itself in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne to get tougher and tougher on the

campaigns of the first world conmatter of civilian production. Under an order of war stabilizer The people of Texas remember James Byrnes certification for rewith pride the fine esprit de corps of this division as it trained in Texas sumption of civilian production cannot be made, he said, until all and the illustrious battle record of the division in World War 1," said local and national war labor de-

Mme. Chiang To Be Treated in U. S. NEW YORK, Aug. 29-(AP)-Dr.

H. Kung, Chinese minister of fi-

nance, said today that Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek would come to the Unit-They have until Saturday to do it, ed States from Brazil, where she is currently under treatment, for but the Gray county Democratic executive committee has decided to additional medical care. Dr. Kung, brother-in-law of Mme, Chiang, asserted that the wife of go ahead and get the business of canvassing the returns of the sec-ond primary election, held last Sat-China's generalissimo was ill, but not seriously so. urday, over with now.
Norman C. Minter, committee secretary, said this morning that a committee meeting had been called for 2 p. m. tomorrow in the district

PARIS OFFICES OPEN NEW YORK, Aug. 29-(A)-Two New York newspapers, the Times and the Herald Tribune, announced Attendance of every one of the 17 today the reopening of their Paris

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - (AP)

Confroned by the angry resigna-tion of another top-ranking adminstrator, Big, rosy-cheeked Julius A. Krug waded into dissension-torn war production board ranks today with threats of dismissal for "trou-The 37-year-old ex-navy lieute-

nant commander, back home from an overseas assignment of simplicity compared with that handed him by President Roosevelt as the afternath of the latest home front on contesting delegations to the state Democratic convention to be flare-up, declared there will be but one team at the WPB from now Any who don't play ball, he said,

on Sept. 9, Charles E. Simons of Austin, executive committee secrevill be let out. Krug outlined his new policy Simons was in Dallas with Jay



Julius A. Krug Just "one team" here.

the senate war investigating committee even as Sidney J. Weinberg was resigning downtown as WPB vice chairman in charge of special problems with a blast at "dema-

Weinberg's stepping out followed WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(P)—
The house campaign expenses committee today began a drive to uncover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and farther south threatened to the contributes how much to the contributes how much to the contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and farther south threatened to the cover "slush funds" and farther south threatened to the cover "slush funds" and farther south threatened to the cover "slush funds" and farther south threatened to the cover "slush funds" and farther south threatened to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the cover "slush funds" and find out who cover "slush funds" and fi WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(P)—

and army "operating personnel" over war and civilian production. He said he was "in full accord"

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

MINISTER ACCEPTS CALL ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 29-(AP)-

in Germany.

Aug. 29, 1940—German planes use

ncendiary and screaming bombs in

To Be Quizzed On

Political Funds

Texans Employed

AUSTIN, Aug. 29—(P)—More Texas workers were placed in jobs, mostly war jobs, in July than in any other 30-day period.

To obtain \$5,000,000 from CIO members at a dollar each, the committee, headed by Rep. Anderson (D-NM) announced that official of the national association of manufacturers would be questioned at its next meeting, the date for which has not been set. The house group is meremostly war jobs, in July than in any other 30-day period.

C. E. Belk, state director of the war manpower commission said referrals by the U. S. employment service totaled 108.941 including itself.

Certification Row

MEXIA, Texasl Aug. 29-(P)-A hearing in 87th district court Sept. 18 has been set by Judge Lex Smith on a petition seeking a mandamus ordering Ben Rawls, Limejobs are all on the national urgen-cy list. One firm released 3,700 stone county democratic executive workers and 26 rechuiters from all committee chairman, to certify Sam county sheriff.

The petition also requested the urt to order County Clerk John Kidd to print Adkins' name on the November ballot and to enjoin the printing of any other name as democratic nominee for sheriff of

Filed by L. W. Sheppard and Carl Cannon, the petition claims Adkins was elected sheriff by a plurality rectors in Texas are being forced to get tougher and tougher on the mary, asserting the county execucommittee had not provided whether plurality or majority vote would determine election.

Adkins polled 2,168 votes in the first primary! Herman Adams had Cpl. Smith, wounded in the wrist, 1,923 votes and Charlie Shreve 1,027.

Shreve had been certified the somewitten of the committee of the comm

nominee by the committee after, it said, its proposal, that all three go on the second primary ballot with the proposal with the proposal with the proposal that all three go and the second primary ballot with the second primary ballot with the proposal that all three go and the second primary ballot with the second primary ballot with the proposal that all three go and the second primary ballot with winner to be the the plurality nominee was accepted only by

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

2—Northern France: 495 miles (from near Chateau Thierry and

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press War Editor

American troops smashed through historic Chateau Thierry today and swinging 25 miles due north captured another great battle arena of the last war, Soissons on the Aisne, in a spectacular drive straight toward the invasion route to the Reich.

These steel-tiipped forces were a scant 70 miles from the Belgian border as the entire tremendous 85-mile Allied line surged north,, threatening a great outflanking of the German's robot coast.

The cathedral city of Reims is in the path of the general advance and the new drive north presaged outfflanking or envelopment of that seige city of world war 1.

Behind these forces on the Seine, American and British bridgeheads at Mantes and Vernon were linked into a solid assault front up to 30 miles wide, spearing toward the Paris-

On the west bank of the Seine more than 122,000 German casualties—92,000 captured annd 30,000 killed had been accounted for as the Allies tore to ribbons the tettered remains of Field Marshal von Kluge's Seventh Army.

Nazis Stage Feverish Fight

The toll grew hourly as the Allies smashed remaining pockets south and west of Rouen where the Nazis fought with the desperation of trapped animals.

Other American columns raced north parallel with the Soissons units to the area of Fismes, 16 miles east of Soissons, reaching the upper Marne at two places between Chalons and Vitry, less than 50 miles from Verdun and 100 from the

Driving through Nimes in Southern France the American Seventh Army threw a buffer behind Nazi forces already cut off by an American thrust far to the north, and were preparing to wipe out the German 19th Army.

The Red Army is in sight of the great oil fields of Romania after a smash into the Carpathians and Transylvanian Alps. Buchrest is in the path of the swift advance. The Russians pentrated 115 miles into the Hungarian-held section gogic intrigues" within the organiza- of Transylvania and the GGerman prisoner toll in Romania rose to nearly 275,000.

"Most of our pistols were colts cover siush lunds" and find out to the chiefs of delegations, Sir Alexander By the end of the first day we had campaigns of candidates in the Nocadogan and Ambassador Andrei 50 German prisoners, and many more than that were killed."

"Most of our pistols were colts cover siush lunds" and find out to the Krug told that there are "no differences of opinion" between WPB and navy lead aeross the Vistula, 30 miles and industry will be called and army "operating personnel" below the Polish capital. Bulgaria virtually was out of the

with Nelson's "spot authorization american-British terms already have plan for limited resumption of civbeen received by diplomats for relay ilian manufacturing in areas where to Sofia, and there were reports the Germans had begun withdrawal of their troops from the country.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 29—(P)—Uni- mans were ready for a stiff defense Americans and British north of

and might support a Republican in large and might support a Republican in large and might support a Republican in large and any given campaign. In fact, he said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to support Thomas E. Dewey in his race for district attorney in New York.

With the assurance from Hillman that he would give the committee regular reports on the PAC's drive to obtain \$5,000,000 from CIO members.

California production increased of the Sure and the sea, where the Nazis were pocketed and being externication. zis were pocketed and being exter-California production increased minated.

three sides of the Port of Brest intention of the present con against heavy opposition.

ahead of the advancing troops in the Seine and Marne areas as the assault arc swung within 20 miles of Epernay and Vitry, gateways to Henry W. Stillwell, superintendent

raid on London suburbs; RAF hits Leuna, Halle, Dessau and Leipzig control of a region extending more than 20 miles north and northwest of Avignon, pressing fleeing Nazis against the Americans above Mon-telimar, 45 miles from Avignon. A call to Atlanta's First Christian church has been accepted by the There the Americans, after inflict-Rev. Joe H. Berry, for ten years pastor of the Christian church at tire region.

Palestine, Texas. Mr. Berry will on the eastern coastal flank of succeed the late Dr. C. R. Stauffer. the southern invasion the American Brake Service. Pampa Safety of the Italian, frontier and nearing

Is Being Studied

egislative committee is making war. Istanbul dispatches indicated ergency plans for the rural school aid system, in an effort to revive it enough to enable all school doors o open in September.

The committee headed by Sen. G. C. Morris of Greenville, was told Forward elements of the eighth by members of the Texas state army in Italy drove to within three teachers executive committee that miles of the fortifications of the Nazi gothic line after an advance er vacancies in the rural aid schools along the entire eastern half of the which cannot be filled unless deinite assurance is given teacher per month level.

"We are short-changing the com-Virginia I ink of El Paso, president of the state teachers association. She added that even those schools which can open in September will not get proper instruction.

Inasmuch as rural aid salaries At the tip of Brittany, far to the west, the Allies were closing in on ture can change them. It is the mission to the 49th legislature when

Henry W. Stillwell, superintendent schools at Texarkana, said they In the south, French columns won control of a region extending more than 20 miles north and northwest sign up on the strength of nebulous

as a whole is certain the legisla-There the Americans, after mineral ing terrible punishment on the Germans, fanned out through the encrease of the region.

sub-committee consisting of Chairman G. C. Morris of Greenville; R. L. Proffer of Denton; Sen. Farrose Metcalf of San Angelo; and Rep. Claude Calloway of Crowell, was appointed to draw up a tentative bill and submit it to the general committee as soon as p

POWER HEARING SEPT. 1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (P)—The federal power commission will hold a hearing Oct. 4 on an application by United Gas corporation for a renewal of authorization to export natural gas from Texas to Mexico. The hearing was originally exhability for Sent 1.

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly cloudy, oc-casional rain east of Pecos river and Pass area this afternoon and to-

night and thun-

Pampan, Hurt in France, Sees 2 Generals in Action HEADQUARTERS, EUROPEAN | few minutes later. They're a great

erals with MI rifles in their hands bunch of soldiers I ever saw blazing away, fighting for their very lives?" These words sputtered from the mouth of 21-year-old Corfighting was bad that we saw the Glider Infantry unit, as he told his some.

der showers in trying to cut off our rear. One of them had a machine pistol and as us. We were told to check our safety belts and the tow plane cut loose. Heinies running behind a hedge line der showers in Pan handle to-them had a machine pistol and as us. We have told to check our safety belts and the tow plane cut loose.

Can you imagine seeing two Gen- bunch of guys and the ruggedest

fighting was bad that we saw the Mexico. The hearing poral Forrest P. Smith, Jr., of Pampa. Texas, machine gunner in a their rifles. I'll never forget that "We fought there for three suc-

gan to get sick, almost right away.

"As we got near the coast, we could see ships off shore unloading and things looked quiet enough on and things looked quiet enough on the heach we could see soldiers ly-

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press
1—Russian Pront: 322 miles
(from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).
2—Northern France: 495 miles
(from near Chateau Thierry and Troyes).
3—Southern France 545 miles
(from Perly).
4—600 miles (from northern outskirts of Florence).

Ladies, we have plenty of clothesline wire.—Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

Is the Associated Press
bets and the tow plane cut loose.
We began to feel shaky.

"The glider nosed down into a clearing and as she touched good old earth she bounced and my helmet flopped all over my head. We scrambled out of the glider and sought cover.

"Nearby a C-47 transport plane was burning, but we were too busy to the Army. His wife, Jeanle, restored for our rallying point, where we solve the flopped all over my head. We scrambled out of the glider and sought cover.

"Nearby a C-47 transport plane was a well driller before coming instance of the Army. His wife, Jeanle, restored for our rallying point, where we solve the first aid station.

Three days later I was back in England."

Corporal Smith is the son of Mr. 3 in P. M. 65 Yest me was a well driller before coming instance the form our sides with his parents. His parents of the Army. His wife, Jeanle, restored for our rallying point, where we joined up with the paratroopers a lat Big Springs, Texas.

NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, Aug. 28—(P)—The stock market remained on a fairly even kee today as timid investment demand for peace-rated issues helped offset such selling as dribbled into the exchange.

Dealings were slack from the start and, while fractional advances were plentiful near the close, declines were widespread.

Transfers ran to around 600,000 shares.

Laclede Gas Prefered, an odd-lot mover, jumped several points when a U. S. District Court approved the company's reorganization program.

Among favorites, United Dyewood touched a 1944 peak Ahead the greater part of the proceedings were Santa Fe, Kennecott, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Oliver Farm, Eastman Kodak, Public Service of N. J. and Philip Morris. Recovery strength was lacking for U. S. Steel, N. Y. Central, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Texas Co., J. C. Penney, Allied Chemical, Douglas Aircraft, and Sears Roebuck.

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42	217/8	211/4	2134
6	927/8	9214	925/
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3	2%	314	316
27	38	3814	
15	3 %	31/4	33%
36	617/	611/4	615%
2	515%	5186	51%
39	225%	221/4	221/
1	46	7.4	
6	1134	1116	1115
11	801/4	795	80
3	95%	91/4	916
5	1734	1714	1736
2	314	334	384
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6	854	814	814
10	1716	1716	1714
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17	3574	34%	34%
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11	4414	4334	4.4
3	1716	1734	173%
21	15%	15%	15%
41	107%	1015	10%
11	1916	1916	1914
10	961/	95	961/4
41	14%	14%	141/4
52	1886	1314	1314
24	2876	981	281
22	3654	3636	3614
15	321/	32	3212
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 28—47. Cattle
300; calves 2,600; steers, yearlings, cows
ad fat calves closed 25-50c above Saturay's price levels, medium to good slaughif steers 11.00-13.75; beef and butcher
was mostly 6,50-11.00; bulls mostly 6.00-

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Leaves From A

Correspondent's

By HAL BOYLE

Five American nurses and a woman

Red Cross worker came through

their baptism of fire with flying colors after their hospital had been

set up practically in the front lines tear Chartres.
They helped put up the camp in

wheatfield within sight of Char-

tres' famous cathedral, and they un-doubtedly were the most advanced feminine contingents serving with the army in France.

Before they even could get their

War Notebook

cker calves 7.00-10.00; stocker steers Stocker calves 7.00-10.00; stocker steers and yearlings 6.00-11.000.

Hogs, 1;800; active, steady; good and noice 180-240 lb butcher hogs at the egged price of 14,55; good and choice i-175 lb averages 13.75-14,55. Most heavy stehens and reading some 18.85. Sheep 9,00; market strong on most class-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28—(AP)—(WFA)

Hogs 1,500; active, at mostly ceiling rices; good and choice 180-240 lbs at 4,50; 241 lbs up and sows mostly 13.75. Choice native fed steers steady to strong: around 10 loads light and medium weights (1.75-17.50; stockers and feeders fully steady to 25 higher; most common and medium cows 7.50-10.00; medium to choice vealers and calves largely 11.50-15.00; several loads good and choice fleshy feeding steers 13.25-14.50.

Sheep: 5.700; limited early trade steady; medium and good Texas spring lambs fully medium and good Texas 12.50-13.25; good and choice natives held above 14.0.

Before they even could get their tents up the whole area came under heavy German shelling and the urses hit the ditches just like enurses hit held its disches j

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO, Aug. 28-(P)—Wheat:

Sep $1.56-1.55\frac{7}{8}$, 1.56 $1.55\frac{1}{2}$, $1.55\frac{9}{4}$
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FORT WORTH, Aug. 28—(A)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.58-65.
Barley No. 2, 1.13-15.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2
white kafir, per 100 lbs 2.22-27.
Oats No. 3 white 81½-82½.

CHICAGO GRAIN At the close wheat was ½ lower to ¼ higher than Saturday's finish, September \$1.55%. Oats were unchanged to ½ higher, September 69%. Rye was up ¾ o 1½. September \$1.08½. Barley was ½ lower to ½ higher, September \$1.14½.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.68-76; Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.68-76; Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.65-70; Commercials 2.50-65; Coblers US No. 1, 2.70-75; Wisconsin Bliss Friumphs US No. 1, 3.30-60; Chippewas US No. 1, 2.85-95.

I don't believe the Japs will fold up at any time. Their religious feeling will prevent that. We'll have fo go in and educate them and I

ong will prevent that. We'll have be go in and educate them and I collect leave we will have to go in and 150 with the help of French farmlast Japan. ers, who used their own horses -Comdr. Ernest M. Snowden, back drag the carcasses into the pits. ers, who used their own horses to from the Pacific.

COLUMN IN FRANCE, Aug. 15—(Delayed)—(P)—Light housekeeping The snake family ranges from grass snakes a few inches long to recomes a real problem in reporting army activities during such warfare as our cowboy and Indian

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CENTURY FOR

breakneck army you have to get up at 7 or 8 o'clock and attend the orning briefing. Then you get out for a three to ix hour drive over clogged roads to catch up with the advance arm-or. After getting the story, you have to return along roads still under occasional sniper fire from guer-

march through France.

After riding several hundred miles

behind rampaging tanks you can begin to feel the bogie wheel go-

g around in your own brain. There is nothing more exhilrating

han a long advance through enmy country with an armored col-

imn, never knowing for sure whether you will be able to sweep an-other 60 miles or whether the next noment you may have to stand

Nazi ambush.

slug for your life to counter

But it is as wearing as it is ex-

citing and, added to the ordinary occupational hazards of war report-

ing, are the multiplied problems of

transportation and communications

The task of getting their news stor-

ies back to American newspapers is

causing more gray hairs among cor-

respondents covering Gen. Patton's

illa bands of roving Germans You usually arrive too late for the evening meal and have to eat your ration in a jeep enroute home. And there still remains the major pro-blem of the day—writing your stary by the dimming flicker of a tired, 10-watt army light bulb and after-

DETAIL FOR TODAY Pearl Diver



The PEARL DIVER on a KP detail is the hapless chap who has the doubtful honor of being solely responsible for the cleansing of the dishes. He is also known as the "China Clipper" The task is virtually never ending and, though he has had experience at home, the sheer number of dishes is enough to overwhelm him. A PEARL DIVER smiles in glee when he hears the beautiful tin-sle of broken china. The Army's way of dish washing calls for water so hot that it practically cooks the dishes. This is lovely for the skin and at the end of the day the PEARL DIVER finds that his hands and forearms are usually

ward fighting it through censorship. You're lucky if you get to bed by

2 a. m. camp feels he is the most fortunate newspaper man in the world to be in on this great surge through France that is speeding the war to a conclusion. This fast-moving drive is both a newspaperman's dream and a newspaperman's WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN nightmare.

KPDN - MBS

TUESDAY, Aug. 22, 1944 TUESDAY, Aug. 22, 1944
4:90—All Star Dance Parade.
4:15—Chick Carter, Boy Detective, MBS.
4:35—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman.—MBS.
5:90—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:90—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—Tom Mix and his Ralston Straight Shooters.—MBS.
5:45—Bob Murphy.
6:90—Ray Henle, news.—MBS.
6:30—Norway Fight's On.
7:00—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
7:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.

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7:15—Nick Carter.
7:30—Sinfonetta.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Screen Test.—MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air.—MPS.
9:15—Dick Kuhn's Orch.
9:30—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS.
0:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
0:15—Garwood Van's Orch.—MBS.
0:30—Goodnight.

eram top sergeant.

"Get down on your bellies, there!"
she shouted—and she didn't say
"stomachs." either.

The shelling was so intense hospital personnel had to withdraw
down the road, but they returned later and opened the hospital for treatment of wounded. The first patient was a soldier shot through WEDNESDAY 7:30—Musical Reveille. 8:00—What's Behind the News. | 8:00—What's Behind the News. 8:05—Trading Post. 8:10—Interlude. 8:15—Star Trio. 8:30—Let's Read the Bible. 8:45—Let's Dance. 9:00—Billy Repaid News.—MBS. 9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS. 9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS. 10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS. 10:15—Handy Man.—MBS. 10:30—Wally Townsend.—MBS. 10:45—What's Your Idea. 10:55—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS. 11:00—Boake Carter News.—MBS. 11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers. the shoulder less than 300 yards from the hospital itself.
That shows just how fluid the fighting is in this campaign, where the "rear lines" sometimes have to do more fighting than the front lines because forward elements have

thrust through the German crust but haven't mopped up the pockets. "The girls were absolutely tops," said Lt. Col. Herbert Kerr of Philadelphia, the hospital commander. "They didn't flinch a bit under that MBS.

11:30—Tex De Weese and the News.

MBS.

Lt. Warren Hoffman of Dwight, Ill., and his squad have one of the toughest jobs in the army—burying livestock.

During the hedgerow fighting animal losses were particularly heavy. Hundreds of farm horses and cattle were killed by artillery shells, bombs and German anti-personnel mines. Unless they are buried soon they make the neighborhood unlivable because of the smell.

The squad ordinarily buries 75 to 100 animals a day but once buried 150 with the help of French farmers, who used their own horses to the street was an extremely shells. 150—Killed Star Dance Parade.—MBS. 150—All Star Dance Parade.

WITH AN AMERICAN AMORED



The French woman in foreground of photo above chose to be palsy-walsy with German troops when they ruled the roost in St. Malo, France. So when they were captured and marched off to prison camp, she was given her walking papers, too, and trudged right along with them.

Texan Makes Run On Medals for Heroism

of air missions over Japanese soil.

The boyish navy Ventura bomber pilot was presented the flying cross recently by Commodore Leslie E. Gehres, commander of fleet air wing

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Good dust cloths may be made by soaking squares of cheese cloth in furniture polish. Allow to dry before using.

Iiles.

Lieutenant Patteson has made the dangerous mission approximately 20 times. He was a student at Abilene Christian college in Texas when he entered the navy.

The crosses were awarded to the of the city are in Polish hands.

flyers for daylight raids in June against Japanese air bases on Para-mushiro and Shimushu islands.

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Lieutenant Patteson was given the air medal for locating and bombing previously undetected air field and shore installations on Paramushiro June 12—the day before the bombardment. The navy cross was for a daring daylight raid down the full length of Shimushu and Paramushiro June 14—one day after the bombardment. AN ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE, Aug. 29—(P)— Lt. (jg) Lewis A. June 12—the day before the bom-part" Patteson of Smiley, Texas, today had the Distinguished Flying a daring daylight raid down the full length of Shimushu and Paramulaish June 14—one day after the

Nazis Accused Of

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George Says Talks Should Be Open To Press of the Nation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(P)—
Senator George (D-Ga) suggested Monday that any general sessions of the Dumbarton Oaks conference between Russia, Britain and the United States on postwar security should be open to the press.

The former chairman and present member of the senate foreign relaments of the senate foreign relame

The former chairman and present member of the senate foreign relations committee made the proposal committees to save time, work and committee to save time, work and expense; and providing congressional committees and even individual committees. United Nations could follow the pro-ceedings, and understand and eval-uate the work as it goes along." - sional committees and even ind dual congressmen with experts. As it is now, each of the two b

trouble getting word on what is going on, as they are members of a senate group which Secretary of State Hull has promised to keep in-On fundamental, basic matters,

Connally said he considered the United States, Russia and England to be "in substantial agreement."

Congress Looks To **Modernizing Itself**

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—Congress has taken the first baby

Set up a committee of six sena-ors and six representatives to

make a "complete study of the or-ganization and operation of the con-gress of the United States." Similar awards were presented to other Ventura pilots and squadron mates of Patteson.

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of witnesses testify at hearings on whether congress should be streamlined or modernized.

Then the committee, if it finally decided congress needed a face-lifting job, would draw up a bill. The bill then would have to be fought over on the floor of both houses of congress.

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Chairman Connally (D-Texas) agreed on the desirability of making public more of the conference proceedings. The hearings are closed and official announcements are confined to the conference proceedings. The hearings are closed and official announcements are confined to the conference proceedings. floor for debate and passage or rejection.

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Thus the work of the two committees is duplicated If those two common mittees were combined into one made up of senators and erpresentatives—all the work could be done at one time.

at one time. sponsors of the resolution say there is a real need for expert congressional committees.





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Tax rate for the Pampa Independent school district for 1944 was set at 75 cents by the board of education at its meeting yesterday afternoon, in connection with the annual budget hearing. Roy McMillen, district business

manager, said the rate was the low-est in years, and while he said he could not be sure it was a new alltime low, he did know that it was the lowest since 1923 when the rate was \$1. The 1943 rate was 82 cents. The school district was organized

on February 22, 1917.

Reason that taxpayers will get the benefit of a rate reduction this year is that tax collections the past two years have been better than estimated: new construction in residential sections has caused an increase in valuations; and a surplus from last year's budget.

Budget for the 1944-45 session was set at \$397,915, a slight increase over 1943-44, which was \$376,929. Reason for the raise is due to an increase granted in the pay of teachers and janitors and the purchase of two new International 60 passenbuses at a total cost of \$7,920.-

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Other business at the board's meetnig included approval of the employment of the following teach-

Junior High—Mrs. Opal Meek Beldon, Jane Harding, Lena Lea Hood, Mrs. Merle P. Salmon, Mrs. W. R.

High school—Dorothy Hoyle, Mrs.
Jessie Lee McMurty, Mr. and Mrs.
C. Patillo, Henry D. Siler, the
latter a World War 2 veteran, holder of the Order of the Purple Heart, and former teacher here. B. M. Baker—Mrs. Elmer Phelps. Sam Houston—Mrs. Bobbie Jo

Office of superintendent—Carol McReynolds. Mrs. Ann Odom, assignment not

Approved at another meeting had men the employment of John Clark Whinnery, Mrs. May Kriegman Stange, Mrs. Joe Fischer, all at the high school; Eloise Lane, high; and Ruby Johnson, Woodrow



(The Pampa News encourages and women in service. Identify letters and postcards on men subject and write plainly, so

there will be no chance of error.) COMPLETES COURSE

Corporal James V. Adams, former Pampa High school graduate, re-cently completed an eight-weeks in-strument trainer instructor's course at Bryan field, a specialized school in the central flying training com-

SERVING IN MTO

Flight Officer Tommy B. Solomon, 417 W. Francis, has been seriving in the Mediterranean theater of operations as a bombardier with the oldest B-26 medium bomber group in the AAF, and has completed 20 missions over Axis territory

Brigadier-General Jesse C. Auton Wing Commander, for its contri-bution in aiding an eighth air force

ed by the ordnance construction de-High school. Pvt. White is in an ordnance armorer.

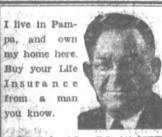
High school. Pvt. White is in an ordnance armorer.

Little Was Reference to the West Reference to the

Mrs. Hatte Gatlin has received word from her son, Private First Class Johnny Gatlin, formerly of Pampa that he is now safe on Guam. He is a member of an amphi-

Another son, Private Ottis Gatlin, husband of Mrs. Bertha Gatlin of Pampa, wrote her of a reunion somewhere in the Pacific with his nephew, Corporal Vivon Hall.

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Neighbor Towns

eived a major operation.

Lads of a Flying Fortress ordnance group of the 15th Air Force, somewhere in Italy, are hounds for barber shop harmony, as is "Big Foot," their pet, who joins them with a quavering tenor. His buddies say Big Foot comes from "Sidi Bel Snafu." North Africa.

Purple Heart Awarded Mainly About Pampa and Her Parents of Sea Victim



W. O. Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carpenter, 403 N. Banks, parents of William Orville Carpenter, boatswain's mate, second class, USN, who was reported missing in 1942, and officially reported dead Oct. 16, 1943, received the Purple Heart August 21. Boatswain's Mate Carpenter died

of wounds received in action somewhere at sea. He enlisted September, 1939, and had served overseas most of the time. Carpenter was in Pearl Harbor when the sneak attack was gerator in good condition for sale. made. Born at Mobeetie, he attended Inquire 802 Mary Ellen.* Pampa public schools.

Pampa public schools.

Nephew of the late Dr. Archie
Cole of Pampa, Carpenter has an older brother, Robert, third class

Mrs. Beverly remained in Wichita officer, who is in the Naval Falls for a two-weeks' visit with her He was graduated from Pampa high school and the University of Texas and entered the army in April, 1943.

Flight Officer Solomon has been awarded the European theater ribons with one star.

MEMBER OF UNIT

Private Marshall F. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White, 801 Mary Ellen, is a member of a unit which has received commendation from Brigadier-General Jesse Wing Commendation from Brigadier-Gener LONE STAR

(Continued from page 1) dighter group to become operational in 11 days after arrival at an eighth air force fighter command station in England.

Before entering the army in February, 1943, Pvt. White was employation of the state of the s gonne offensive ... They remember that once this well-disciplined su-perb-spirited division went into ac-tion, it was kept at the front con-

> to the Meuse-Argonne area.
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> Colonel Gus C. Dittmar of Houston, chief of staff of the division, presided as master of ceremonies for the presentation. Col. Dittmar, all Southwest conference center from the University of Texas in 1913, 1974 and 1915, served in the 90th in the last war as a captain in the 360th Infantry regiment.
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> Brigadler General J. W. McKelkie Strandstr

vie commanding general of the 90th division, amde the response to the presentation address made by Jessister Churchill has indicated that

Plaques commemorating the presented ally of the United Nations at entation of the flag were presented peace table at the war's end. to Governor Stevenson and those present from this state for the ceremony. Presentation was made by Gen. McKelvie.

NEW YORK-The main door of a downtown bank stood ajar throughout the week end, but police and bank officials found nothing own way out.

Ohurchill, who left Rome last dow cleaner who called police. The mystery was cleared up by the bank was to purge her soil of "the foul

Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST**

orter who said he forgot to lock it German taint."

Amarillo Man Fined

from the original 1,000 summoned for the trial of O. M. Redding, charged with the murder of his wife, after excuses were heard and

Yesterday, the defense made a motion for a continuance in the case, on the grounds that Finls O.

Scott, an important witness, was not present. Judge Henry S. Bishop

overruled the motion and issued a attachment for Scott, fining him

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I wish to thank the voters of Precinct Two for their support in the Second Democratic Pri-

Psychologist Gives Insomnia Advice

"Max Mann of New York and Washington is a practical psychologist whose hobby is putting people to sleep. According to Redbook Magazine for September, during the last 26 years more than 2,000 persons, including stage and screen stars and prominent business executives have been aided by this specialist, n sleep, who accepts no fees for his service.

"No hypnotist, Mr. Mann relies on music and on his gently persuasive voice to lull insominacs—victims of sleeplessness—into relaxed slumber."

The ages of a majority of victims range from 43 to 51, and that writers, actors and artists comprise the group most subject to insomnia.

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"Mr. Mann, who s the author "Put Yourseif to Sleep." says that the tensions and anxieties of war have caused a marked increase in sleeplessness. H ereceives letters from every section o fthe Un-

ited States asking for help.
"The chief causes of sleeplessness, Mr. Mann says, are: Nervous ten-

same time every day. Some sleep more soundly if they don't use a pillow. Fresh air is important, but Mr. Mann believes that too much cold air will interfere with relaxation-room temperature should not

"Mr. Mann, can talk people to sleep by telephone. His phonographic-recording 'Relax, Sleep has proved so successful that it is used in many hospitals. Recently he played his record over the telephone to a victim of insomnia 3.-000 miles away, a woman whom he had never seen. Gradually she felt herself slipping into sleep. Her husband caught the telephone as it

dropped from her hand.
"Mr. Man's long experience with insominacs leads him to believe that women are more often plagued that women are more often plagued that women are more often plagued that women are more than the lead of the lead by sleeplessness than are men, that the ages of a majority of victims

Pro Grid Tonight

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 29—(P)—
Utah will see its first professional football game tonight when the Washington Redskins meet Brooklyn's Tigers—and some 16,000 fans are expected to show up at Ogden stadium to find out how the playfor-play boys do it.

Coach Dud de Groot sent the Redskins through "T" formation spectors.

sion, abnormal physical exertion, skins through "T" formation spec-poor health, worry about marriage or romance, and external factors, gridiron. His star, quarterback Samor romance, and external factors, such as light and noise.

"Here are some tipe, if you are troubled with insomnia: Don't go to bed at a regular time instead, cultivate the habit of rising at the course time every day. Some clear time every day. Some clear time every day. Sammy opined there was nothing wrong with his slingin' arm and air full of flying footballs was in pros-

> Pete Cawthorn's Brooklyn crew ran through a final workout yesterday at Denver university and en-trained for Ogden. The Tigers lar-ruped an all-star service team in

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At Bushland, the Gray county men saw 60 yearling steers being tested for gains from different mix-

assistant, R. K. McCoy; Quentil Williams, SCS district conservation ist: Russell McConnell, W. S. Tol bert, C. L. Thomas, Taylor Cole.

The xylophone was first used as concert instrument in 1876.

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A recent act by Mississippi's state slators has us in a state of ming-confusion and admiration. The confusion and admiration. The imposes a 10 per cent sales tax on any commodity "the sale of which is prohibited by law." Certainly it's a little untraditional, and it may take some winking at illegal pracat least as long as the boys kick in with the tax.

But somehow there's a nice ma-

ture realism about the law. Fines and prisons are deterrents to illegality, of course. They're also raps that can sometimes be beaten. But a 10 per cent bite out of every sale of liquor (Mississippi is dry by law) or black market gas or nylons— that's something else again. Especially since convictions for tax violation are relatively neat and sim-

It provides a new twist on an old aw: "If you can't beat 'em tax em!"

And we hope that next session the Mississippi legislature lays on a 20 per cent tax for hijacking.

Common Worry

Vice President Wallace says doesn't know anything about the government position that President was reported to have romised him, if re-elected.

It may be that the most ardent champion of the common man is sharing the common man's appre hensive feeling about postwar em-

What Shortage?

We see where members of the Harvard Faculty Club have been eating horse-meat steaks and onions for the last year and a half—from choice and with gusto. And yet people complain about wartime re-strictions of diet. Why, we can remember back to the days of peace and supposed plenty when there were Harvard undergraduates who didn't know where the next gold fish was coming from!

Tough Assignment

The oft-annihilated Russian army fanatic flower of Teutonic manhood and, led by a general of the un-speakably inferior Jewish race, has contaminated the sacred soil of Germany. That, is Dr. Goebbels' fanciest phraseology, is the fact that somehow has got to be brought home to the German people. And, Oh Doctor! we'd hate to have your job of explaining how come!

The Nation's Press

WISHBONE OR BACKBONE (The Clovis N. M. News Journal)

By Rev. Luther E. Sharpe People with clear heads today are trying to figure out just what has happened to civilization, that after centuries of painful progress towards freedom and democracy, the world has moved back again into social slavery. Whole counmitting meekly to autocratic govual, economic, and moral freedom, and in some cases the Church forced to become an instrument destroyed.

Slavery is not an accident. It is always deserved. Individual citizens become slaves of their own bad habits long before the shakles of an autocratic government is placed upon them. I am not so much concerned with the political aspect of this bondage as I am of the total process which ultimately destroys personality.

Science and education have slowly whittled away the soul of man. Man has become the victim of the machine he has created. He no longer is a free being, but a helpless cog in a machine which he has called his god. He has substituted a values of personality for the values of a machine, and by his own choice has become less a man.

Scientific achievement is a modern miracle, but it has been performed at the expense of perso ity. Mens bodies soar through the mir today, but their spirits drag

the earth. Scientific acheivement has given rich and poor an easier life. Modern conveniences are no longer priviliges but rights. As life has ecome easier, even for the unemployed, character and personality have become weaker. As charac ters become weaker, they become easier victims to the luring pr ises of politicians, who would give them the abundant life for even less. A bill before Congress at the present time would guarantee at least thirty-five dollars a week for a period of two years after the war, for any one who couldn't find job. The wealthy are already slaves to their possessions, and the comparatively poor are rapidly selling their freedom for mere promises of an easier life.

The popular passion for social security through the Federal Government is a dramatic confession of the people's preference for bondage rather than freedom. The Government can give its people either Freedom or Security, but it can't give both. The person who prefer his government to support him always sacrifices his indendence and freedom in the pro-

Our loss of Democracy will be in proportion to the decay of character, which makes a paternalistic dictator almost inevitable. Democracy can succeed only when we have a strong, independent people This is true whether we call this dictatorship, fascism, communism or the American Version.

The process of decay is completwhen we see the breakdown Liberalism today. The New Liberalism permits everyone to nterpret the rules of life according to his individual private reason.

Power Of Capital Wealth | MAYBE IT'S HERE: Is Not Economic

-It Is Moral By ROSE WILDER LANE

(Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom."

Of course the island (that I've been writing about) is only an illustration of every person's real situation on this planet and of the means by which human beings live here. But it is a true picture: there are no tricks nor illusions in it. The basic situation and the ways in which men meet it are always essentially the same, and lems must begin by reducing them method gets rid of the lies and nomic facts.

delusions is that wealth is power over men. imaginary island is it plain that your having a net (cap-ital wealth) gives you power over fish which I do not possess, but

gives you no Rose Wilder Lane power whatever over me. I remain as before, possessor of myself, self-controlling, free. On this island, you can reduce me to slavery, but you can't do that by owning a net. You can do it only by physical force.
This is just as true on Wall street, on upper Park avenue, or

in any factory, as it is on the island; or it isn't as obvious. WEALTH IS POWER Capital wealth is power, ter-

rific and geometrically increasing power, over the raw materials of this planet; it is a power trans-forming these materials into forms useful to human beings, and it is a power that MUST be shared with all mankind, and whose products MUST be divided with all living persons. Capital wealth is no power at all over human beings.

I can hear derisive laughter at that. Do I mean to say that Marshall Field, III, has no more power over human lives than a little cash-girl in Marshall Field's base-ment?

No; I do not mean to say that. Rich men have great power over human lives. But what is the source of that power? I ask you this: Can you, yourself, meet Mr. Marshall Field or any other extremely rich man, as you meet a bootblack? Have you the power within yourself to treat a possesssor of great wealth as your equal (which he is)? Or do you feel respect, deference, not to a rich man's superior character or knowledge, but to his larger bank account? (Or perhaps you feel resentment, even hatred, which is merely the other side of the same emotional reaction, not to the man, but to his possessions.) On the other hand, do you want the bootblack to treat you as his equal (which you are), or do you expect from him a deference, not to your character, which he does not know, but to your ability to spend a dime for a shoe-shine?

CAPITAL WEALTH AND MORAL POWER

Answer that question honestly, and you know the source of the only power that wealth has over it is moral. Wealth is not physical force, it can have no power over any person to whom that person does not give it. You and make a rich man powerful, by our ignorance of reality, by our failure to judge, to act, to live,

on moral bases. In a public place, you look at a stranger. Someone says, "That is Mr. X. He owns Transcontinental. Ltd." Do you look at the stranger with more respect than before? Does he seem more important? From such a change, within you, it is only another step down to the total lack of self-respect in a politician who sells his honor, his office, your trust in him, for the money, that you so highly respect. And when money can buy the power of the State, then the rich man does have actual power to reduce you to slav ery, for the State is physical force. The State (which we call Government) is a monopoly of the use of physical force upon human

CREATED WEALTH On the island, we were not dilized; we had no need of a State.

ing hard to live in a primitive economy, which you changed into a capitalist economy by making capital wealth. Neither of us at tacked the other. You did not take wealth from me; you created it. I did not try to take it from you; you owned it. You discovered that you could not get its value without sharing it with me, so living conditions improved for both of us. Pure capitalism

was wholly beneficial. But when we apply these basic 1944, we must include the State. I have no more space 'til (Released by the Pittsburgh Courier.)

The liberals in night places --pret the rules for the nation, the lesser liberals interpret the rules for education, the humblest liberal interprest the rules for personal living. Each liberal has an ax to grind, which is only human, but every liberal grinds it in his own way which means confusion. The net result of this process is a nation of individuals trying to London has not had the Nazi-desir-such as the London or Paris areas, the east. In other words, the Germans have poured out on later and Nancy on London has not had the Nazi-desir-such as the London or Paris areas, the east. In other words, the Germans have poured out on later and Nancy on London has not had the Nazi-desir-such as the London or Paris areas, the east. In other words, the Germans have poured out on later and Nancy on London has not had the Nazi-desir-such as the London or Paris areas. avoid the old rules and preoccupied with making new rules, in-

ed effect of making the British peo-ple cry out for an end of the war. trolled by a gyro-pilot which can From that angle, robot bomb war- keep a relatively true course for all which to launch attacks on the From that angle, robot bomb warfare has been a failure, though the
average bomb kills one, wounds
three, wrecks three houses and damages 100 more in a four-block area.
Such punishment could hardly be
expected to make the people of Paris either love or fear the master
race any more at this stage of the
game—not after being kicked around
for four years. But if the Germans
at last realize that they are about
to be defeated, there would be every
reason for them to gain what little
good will they could from the
french people by sparing their capitall modes of the
such calculations are based on
the performance of the first V-1
models of the one and two-ton robot
bomb which have been used in attacks on London at the rate of about
100 a day since mid-June. Still to
be heard from is the German V-2
bomb, which according to Nazi propaganda, will have greater range
and a greater load of explosive. Latlaunching centers on the French
coast is much less than the distance
from further racages. stead of playing the game. Every cause mentioned reprepersonality. And every idea adopted then tends to weaken rather than strengthen character. Only as we rediscover the average American will we be able to find a solution to the perplexing problems

It is time that we stop over working our WISHBONE for economic security, and begin to exercise our BACKBONE of character, and these things shall be added

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

This being a national election year, it might not be out of place to give Lesson No. 1 to would-be paliticians: If you want to succeed

There's a story about President Roosevelt's 1940 campaign that, whether it's true or not, illustrates the point. It happened in Buffalo. The President, making a triumphal auto tour of the city passed an ultra-exclusive, ultra-conservative club section. There were no cheers local political leader whispered to the chief: "You wouldn't many votes out of this section.' Roosevelt smiled and said: "Just wait until we pass the (umphty-umph) lodge. If you want to go places in politics, you have to know your lodges."

A few minutes later, the procession passed the President's lodge. The ovation was staggering.

According to the last published Congressional directory about four out of five of the members of the House and Senate are joiners de luxe, and most of them don't tell half the story. From the Mountain Eagle Climbing Club' (Rep. Daniel K. Hoch, Reading Pa.) to 33rd degree Masons and life members o fthe International Chamber of Commerce, the successful politicians list their civic, fraternal and social affiliations.

Skipping home-town social and civic cluls, label organizations, local or limited veterans and pariotic societies, and all college fraternities, social, scholastic and honorary, I find members of Congress actually listing 37 national organizations to which they belong.

the Shrine, the Knights of Pythias, zhe Odd Fellows, the Moose, the Eagles, the Knights of Columbus and the Elks all have a preponderance of membership. Rotary, Kiwanis, and Llons clubs, with the Chamber of Commerce, ranging from junior to international, also are very much in the Congress picare very much in the Congress picare

Congress can prove otherwise) top-nitch joiner on the Hill is Sen. James J. (Puddler Jim) Davis, of Pennsylvania, who is a member of 16 such national organizations, and an officer in half a dozen. Tied for second are Reps. Pete Jarman, of Livingston, Ala.; and James H. Peterson, of Lakeland, Fla., with 13 each. These don't include church

affiliations or purely local clubs.
The President of the United States lists nine organizations; the present running mate on the Roosevelt ticket, don't list any. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is not without his affiliations, but he doesn't make a practice of it. Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, the GOP second man, is a joiner from way back.

So They Say

in evidence. It will be every group tion of a five-million-dollar souri.

If the conflicting political issues remain, a new war is inevitable. The harshness of conditions presented to the canquished can postpone, but never prevent a new war.

Not until then did they learn of the prepared to hold the site for a Berlin Foreign Office.

Fighting for every place will be ecessary even after the Allies invade Germany. Eduard Benes, president of

If we are to follow the belief that America is a vigorous and growing nation and can expand indefinitegoods.—Attorney eGneral Fran-

on towelings and other household cottons.

Peter Edson's Column:

SIDE GLANCES



"You mean you bought that hat today? That's one on me--I thought you bumped your head getting off a bus!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER By far the greater number list the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans. Some belong to all three; nearly all belong to one or more. The Masonic orders, the Shrine, the Knights of Pythias, the Capital. The land in question fronts the Potomac River directly across from Lincoln Memorial, and the Capital The land in question fronts the Potomac River directly across from Lincoln Memorial, and the Capital The land in question native site near Manaesas, scene of across from Lincoln Memorial, and the real directly and the first scheduled for a rehearing and it is scheduled for today. They fear further important real estate battle in rolls, and have suggested an alternative site near Manaesas, scene of across from Lincoln Memorial, and the restriction of their treasury if the land is withdrawn from the tax.

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problem is questionable, but the head of the National Park and

Planning Commission was formerly Frederic A. Delano, Mr. Roosevelt's uncle. Present chairman is Major U. S. Grant III. U. S. Grant III.

When friends of the World War
I leader and of the Oyster Bay
Roosevelt learned of the proposed
use of the territory, they entered the
fray. They contend that their fav-

orites outrank the Hyde Park Roose-

If we fall very far short of putting to use all that our farmers are able to turn out, the prospects for our agriculture, and, indeed, for our target and owned property lying along the Potomac and literally factors along the White House, the Capitol hole national economy, are dark.

Agriculture Secretary Claude R. long the Potomac and Herany and the White House, the Capitol and the other historic structures already mentioned. The present own-ready mentioned are already mentioned. During the war everyone as a patriotic duty pitched in to help the war effort. After the war, the patriotic motive will not be so much ers spent twenty-two years in ac-

or itself.

Sen. Harry S. Truman, of Misditions led to general agreement work should be and it received official approval

the proposal to hold the site for a Franklin D Roosevelt mont At that time, incidentally, Uncle De-lano was the boss of Park and Planning, which supervises the use of land in the vicinity of the nathe vicinity of the nation's Capital.

HERO-When the builders threatened to bring court action to es hation and can expand indefinite-ty and infinitely, we must follow the competitive theory of free flow They found that you can't buck the Government and get away with it

for long. Their priorities were canceled on Absorbent finishes make fibers absorb moisture more readily and are needed for the war effort. Almost simultaneously a bill was introduced in Congress to condemn the property and use it as an extension to Arlington Cemetery, which lies just Painted walls behind sink or range over the hill. That measure has almay be waxed so that water and ready passed the Senate, and it has ered with ticking that has grease spatters may be wiped off been favorably reported by the treated for ge easily.

House Military Affairs Committee. ter-repellency

buzz-bomb Paris, and equally good reasons why they might be expected to do so.

Paris area, the French capital may not be considered safe from robot make it particularly adaptable for bombing until the Germans are driv-

The dose of robot bombing which use against Paris. The bombs are en beyond the Belgian border on the

ROBOT BOMBS MAY HIT PARIS NEXT

MAYBE THEY'LL DO IT JUST FOR SPITE

Virginia authorities, however, ask-

are very much in the Congress picture.

According to my check (and I'll be glad to bow if any member of Congress can prove otherwise) topinitch joiner on the Hill is Sen.

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for its particular hero.

This phase of the argument has not yet got into print. But certain financial interests which originally planned to build an apartment house on the spot were warned that it was to be kept in reserve as the location of a monument to the present occupant of the White House.

Whether F. D. R. knows of the problem is a shrine of the devoted to its hero.

Note: Whichever Chief Executive's name marks the spot, he will have at least territorial pre-eminence over his distinguished predecessors. The Arlington site stands on high ground and tops the shrines to the wast objective. They always shoot those fur coat scenes on the hottest days of the year."

Hedy has had quite a lot to say about the picture. She personally selected the director, Jacques Tourneur, and two of the supporting players. Oliva Players. Oliva Players.

OFFICE CAT

The wayward gentleman arrived home safely enough, but, in nego-tiating the front steps somehow smashed the bottle in his hip pocket. Several painful scratches were the result.

Eventually he made his way into velt both in point of time and in service to the nation. applied adhesive tape to his wounds. Then he got into bed without arousing the household.

When he came down to breakfast LOAN-OUT DIDN'T PAN OUT

the next morning his wife gave him the following startling good morning: Wife-So you were drunk again last

He denied the accusation with vehenance, and managed to appear somehurt at the injustice of the Wife (in an icy voice)-If you weren't drunk, perhaps you can ex-

Sam (sent to the general store)-My boss wants a pane of glass nine by 'leven.

plain why you stuck adhesive tape

Clerk-Hain't got none that size, Sam-I'll try 'er, mebbe if we slip 'er in sideways nobody'll notice it.

Doctor-I recognize the symptoms You have a pain in your right side. Patient—The pain is in my head. Doctor-Do you presume to argue vith a man who spent even years in a medical college?

Mother (to Junior)-Now, if the pass cake a second time at the parts you must say, "No, thanks, I've had a plenty." And don't you forget All went well with Junior until the hostess said kindly: Hostess-Won't Junior have another

piece of cake? Junior-No, thanks, I've had plenty, and don't you forget it.

Babies' mattresses are usually cov-

the treated for germ-resistance and wa-

LONDON-AIMED ROBOT

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON After seven years of Hollywood stardom, Hedy Lamarr confessed today that she hasn't liked a single one of her 14 motion picture roles.

ed a part like me yet," she said. "I may look like a leading lady but I'm really a character actress.' The "Ecstasy" girl was stretched

out on a couch in her dressing room, "My back is killing me," she said with a ladylike groan, It was nothing new, she HEDY LAMARE added. "I've had a kink in my back

couple of hours." Before starting work at RKO in "Experiment Perilous," Hedy ordered a special couch for her dressing "Just a hard board covered

But as we started to say, Hedy Lamarr has been disappointed with her film work. "Not," she said, "that haven't had the chance to play a variety of roles. I've been everything from a typical American girl to that dumb native in White Cargo. I even played an Italian opera singer on a radio show. But I've never been me. I've just been the scenery in pictures written for great men oles. I'd like to do a great woman's story. Maybe even play two characters in the same picture—a homely, beaten woman and a glamorous

HER BEST BET YET Hedy thinks "Experiment Perilous" is the best opportunity she's

She plays the wife of Paul Lukas. who is trying to drive her crazy.

the setting is modern.

It was Hedy's idea to de-mod-

actor, George Niese.
She "thought" she had one more picture to make for M-G-M. Her seven-year contract is expiring and she then wants to free-lance. "I really don't know much about it."

she said. "My agent takes care of all that."

She'll be glad to leave M-G-M, though. Her last picture there, "The Heavenly Body," was the last straw, she said. "We had so many different directors I lost track. I walked through the part. I didn't care. And when they cut the film they got even with me—they practically cut

to Warner Bros., for a role tors." "To punish me, I guess," she said. "It's just like all the pictures ve done. It's Henreid's picture. I'm he scenery.'

There's an interesting story behind the casting of Hedy in "Experi-ment Perilous." The RKO studio subscribes to the Gallup Poll. When the studio purchased the book, a Gallup survey was made to discover who the public wanted in the femi-. Hedy got 75 per cent of the votes.

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE We are on the verge of the beat lives for him.

Events have moved rapidly during he past few hours. Any chance the Germans may have had of holding the strategic line of the Marne river have been nullified by General for five pounds each; 33 valid from Sept. 1 for five pounds. Stamp 40 good for five pounds. Patton's drive to the World War battlefield of Chateau-Thierry, hallowed by the gallantry of our doughboys of a generation ago, and his daring thrust fourteen miles northward from Meux on that riv-

This move not only has cut the for five gallons. river, but it has decidely increased the German danger of being flanked. Meantime westward towards the sea the Canadian-British forces and coffee or tea for brown. have established another bridgehead across the Seine near the coast, thus increasing the very sure Allied grip on that river. The Seine and the Marne form

a natural defensive barrier across northern France, and it had been the obvious intention of the Hitler ites to make a strong stand there Now they will have to pull out quickly or suffer another such as has been visited on them in the battle of Normandy.

Actually it will be surprising it the Germans aren't already in the process of withdrawing. Their probable intention is to make their next big defense on the Somme river in the northern tip of France, and perhaps on the Aisne, which forms more or less continuous front with the Somme. Whether the Germans will be able

o pull up their socks on the Somne is a matter of some question They are under increasing pressure from the great and exceedingly mo-bile Allied forces which are bent on trapping the Nazis against the coast of the English channel. Moreover-and this shouldn't be overooked - the Allied air forces are taking a terrific toll from all concentrations of enemy troops and rom forces moving on the roads. This aerial slaughter of men, destruction of equipment, and the consequent disorganization in Nazi

ranks certainly will make it diffi-cult for them to reform for a strong stand on the Somme.

Ration Calendar

We are on the verge of the beaten Hitler's great retreat from western France to the defenses of his own frontier where he plans to fight just as long as he can find men who are willing to risk their lives for him. through F5 valid indefiintely. through L5 valid September 1 inFe

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GASOLINE—A-12 coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21.
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With cold sliced lamb try sou cream to which some prepared horseradish has been added.

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HOLD EVERYTHING



"No use following a ship with a name like that!"

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By Francis Irevelyan Miller First Biography of America's Great General

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GENERAL EISENHOWER at the conference at Casablanca was

Africa. ment with Prime Minister Churchill and the great British war lords rung again." had said, "This is the man,"

While they were closeted in con-Tripoli and left the city burning. (Washington Correspondent)

The possibility that Paris will be robot bombed by the Germans is giving military people considerable cause for speculation.

It may never come off. From the standpoint of waging effective psychological warfare, there are good reasons why the Nazis should not buzz-bomb Paris, and equally good

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IT JUST FOR SPITE

The other aspect is that the Nazis, the verything they considered valuable out of Paris, and feeling revengeful against the French coast and reasons why the Nazis should not be ungrateful Parisans departs area, the French capital may not be considered safe from robot. Tunisian border.

barring the roads to Tunisia from have done this." Algeria.

American commander. cs General Eisenhower, compatched when she heard of it in ander in chief, with three great Washington, but she was antici-Sritish warriors on his General Staff: General Alexander (direct present of the indefatigable Montgomers); Air Marshal Tedder with his Royal Air Face; and Admiral of the received by the general just as he received by the general just as he received an enterprising French jeweler. navy. Eisenhower, although out- silver sta-

ranked by all three, was their chief.

DRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL in making this unprecedented intrusted with one of the biggest announcement, said, "In General obs in the war. He was selected Eisenhower and in General Alexby the British and American gov- ander you have two men remarkcomments and their combined staffs able for their unselfishness of charto drive the Axis out of North acter and their disdain of purely personal advangement. Let them Again President Roosevelt and alone, give them a chance, and it is General Marshall, in full agree- quite probable that one of these

Admiral Cunningham, with the While they were closeted in conference Montgomery's British Navy is famous, declared, "I am Army was administering heavy General Eisenhower's naval compunishment to Rommel's forces in mander and I want to emphasize retreat across the deserts of North that I am very content to serve Africa. They captured ancient under him. He has welded together some of the most diverse ideas. The Axis fled in panic across the Our British Staff ideas differ from the American's in various ways, Rommel was digging in along but nevertheless General Eisenthe Mareth Line for a last desper- hower has joined the staff into a ate stand. Tunis and Bizerte were happy family. It does not really under continuous bombardment by matter whether you are British or Allied air forces. The Americans American; in fact he never thinks were battering at Axis strongholds of it that way. Very few men could

President Roosevelt on Feb. 11 News was now to come which proposed General Eisenhower as a marked the end of Axis power on "four-star" full general to the the African continent. Eisenhower Senate. Suspending all rules, they was placed in supreme command approved the appointment that of all Allied Forces in North Africa afternoon, Eisenhower now joined on Feb. 6, 1943. For the first time General MacArthur and General in history the British and Amer-icans were united into a consoli-

dated fighting force under an General Eisenhower was advised of his appointment by his wife in The "Big Four" were announced a cablegram which she quickly disingham, with his powerful who was delivering 12 hands

EISENHOWER planned his staff on a "business basis" and called himself "Chairman of the Board." Under him were Admirat Cunningham (British) as Mediterranean naval chief, with Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt (American) as deputy; Air Marshal Tedder (British) was chief of strategy with Gen. "Tooey" Spaatz (American) as tactical leader and Maj.-Gen. 'Jimmy" Doolittle (American) as the bomber boss. General Alexander (British) was deputy Allied commander and the leaders in the field were General Montgomery (British), General Clark (American), General Ande son (British), and the Gen. George Patton

(American). The Allied Headquarters grew quite probable that one of these fine days the bells will have to be and 16,000 enlisted men, housed in 1500 requisitioned buildings in Algiers. In preparation for the Sicilian invasion General Eisenhower issued a combat order which exceeded 100,000 words, and yet, despite the huge preparations, the general had the satisfaction to say, after the attack at Gela, "By golly, we surprised them!"

Passing the buck is out with Ike Eisenhower. He assumes all blame for whatever goes wrong. When the Yanks took their greatest licking at Faid Pass, the American and British units became hopelessly entangled. The general issued this statement: "Any blame for the mixing up of units belongs to me. We saw a chance to grab all of Tunisia before the Germans could reinforce. We threw up every combat unit we had, regardless. It was a long gamble, but we almost got away with it. After you mix up your units, even on a good gamble like that, it takes time to

sort them out." Another time, when supply lines' were particularly long. French troops under Giraud were gua ing supply routes and DeGaulle chose this critical moment to present a demand that all Vichyites be purged from the French army. General Eisenhower settled the matter by explaining the military exigencies and the problem was solved diplomatically

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Club Entertains With Watermelon Feast at Park

The Victory H. D. club entertain-ed the Merten club with a water-melon feast recently at the City

B. M. Bump. A prize was won by Miss Millicent Schaub. Featured in the program were Edward Thomas, who played two accordian solos, "The Marine's Hymn" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus;" Miss Bobby Tucker who gave two read-Bobby Tucker, who gave two readings, "The Planters Charm" and "Annes Hat:" Shirley and Donald Cook, who played two numbers on their accordians, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and "Coming In On A Wing and a Prayer:" and Donald and Wands Cook

Members present were: Mmes.
Clyde Sesson, and daughter, Dolores, R. N. Rhoten and children, W.
M. Brannon and children, D. E.
Bump and son, E. Savage, and son,
T. J. Watt and children, and Ray
Robertson and children, ertson and children. he Victory Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday with Mrs. R. Chrutzburg, 805 N. Da-

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AUSTIN, Aug. 29— (P)—Miss Laura A. Hobby of Dallas and Mrs. Herbert P. Gambrell of Dallas, were elected vice-chairman and sec-

Meeting here yesterday, the com-mission also elected John Gould of Wichita Falls as chairman. commission recommended that a building to house the state library and archives be included in postwar planning. The library and valuable archives are now housed have shown in taking on men's jobs



na Dae, beautiful ballad singer with Fred Waring's Pennsylvania, will be a regular member of the cast when this musical organization to the airwaves, starting September

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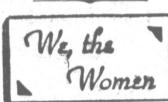
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Brotherhood of First Baptist Church To Hold Party Tonight

The Brotherhood of the First Bap tist church are having a watermelon party tonight at 8 o'clock on the rec-reation grounds under the flood-lights at the church.

Rufe Jordon, president; and Glen

Evelyn Tate Is Honored



By RUTH MILLETT A 62-year-old Jersey judge was leatured in a New York newspaper the other day, not as you might expect for some brilliant legal decision, but because the dignified gray-hair-ed jurist remarked in court that he

had taken on the family washing as one of his war-time extra jobs. It seems the judge's family used were elected vice-chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Texas State Library and Historical association for the coming year.

Meeting here yesterday, the commission also elected John Gould mission also elected John Gould by the commission also elected John Gould by the commis

power shortage. He took the family washing as his regular job and usually helps with the cooking of dinner and with the dinner dishes.

For all the willing spirit women during the manpower shortage, you seldom hear of a man taking over a womans job because of the woman-Yet all over the country women with large families and large houses to keep up have lost their servants or their occasional help.

And most of those women have had to assume all of the burden of such work themselves. Of course, the man of the house might help with the dishes occasionally, if he were in the right frame or mind. But as for taking on some specific household jobs to be done regularly—that never occurred to the average man.

DESERVES CREDIT

He just said, "I wish you didnt ave to work so hard, honey," to his rife. Or he said magnanimously, "Just let things go—what's the dif-ference?" But he didn't jump in and assume part of the responsibility for keeping the home running smoothly. The New Jersey judge, therefore, deserves a lot of credit not only for pitching in to help his wife met the household help shortage, but even more for not being ashamed to say he does housework after he

leaves the courtroom. family going.

Pulpwood Placed

Under Price Kules WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-(AP)-The office of price administration oday placed pulpwood produced in the western half of the United States under the general maximum price regulation and delegated to regional or district OPA offices the issuance of pulpwood pricing

Effective September 1, the action limits producers' prices to their highest March, 1942, prices. It applies to pulpwood output west of the 100th Medidian line which runs through North Dakota, South Datota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The move was made principally to alleviate a threat of serious local shortages of firewood, OPA

MANPOWE RAND

CASH-SHORTAGE LOS ANGELES—Cafe manager Calvin Crosby reported this hiring problem to police: he employed a kitchen helper. A few hours later, at the point of one of Crosby's own carving knives, the new helper robbed him of \$160 and fled.



Hats Go Sky High



By EPSIE KINARD NEW YORK-Pint-sized girls who covet more inches can add them to the top of their heads with new skyscraper hats—an important sli-houette for fall—which can do as much to stretch out length as the roulette for fail—which can do as much to stretch out length as the and happy you can let him cry for cake that Alice in Wonderland ate. Some of these new tall-making hats tower as high as 21 inches; height that's achieved by zooming trimhave put him back again—in the ming upward or by designers' twists with fabric or felt.

ming upward or by designers' twists with fabric or felt.

Often the lofty look of these high-hat fashions comes from airy cries longer than this, it is far betmountain peaks of veiling, which are particularly enchanting when a flock of noisy tines are used in color-upon-color effects. Frequently, however, the sky-pointing business depends upon feathers—plucked from both the barnyard and aviary. What gives these swirling tufts or plumes a sleek new look is a spray bath of glycerin or metalic paint, an example of which you'll see on the model at the right. Launched by Lily Dache in her fall colletion, the swinging coq to have a cook, an upstairs maid and a chauffeur to do the work connectfelt in a new metal shade of gray called palladium.

But not all high hatn get their loftiness from trimmings. Sometimes high peaks are solid towers of felt or fabric, cleverly manipulated by designers to look lofty bu tnot top-heavy, as in the new Dache Lib-erty bonnet, shown at the left, with thepeaked forward twisted crown. In Cherbodrg blne—the blle of neon lights—this hat is a 1944 version of the famous Marianne cap worn by the symbolic figure of French Liberty—the designer's tribute to the Liberated French.

The Social

WEDNESDAY Officers of W.S.C.S. will meet at 1 clock luncheon in the Walter Purvi-nce home, 802 W. Frances. W.M.S. of the First Methodist church

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

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Fidelis class of Central Baptist will have a social at 2:30 with Mrs. Grace NeCase, 116 N. Warren.
Entre Nous will meet at 2:30.
Victory club will meet.
Order of Eastern Star will meet,
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Viernes club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. S. C. Hanks at the Humble camp.
Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet in the City club rooms at 8 p. m.
Coltexo club. will meet.
Wayside club will meet.

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Hopkins H. D. club will meet at 7:30.

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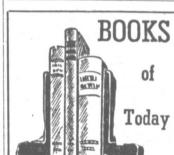
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LeFors W.S.C.S. will meet at 7:30.
Eastern Star Study club will meet at Masonic hall.
Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile club will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
Purent Education club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., 607 N. West.

Dunmore's War was a war in 1774

between the Indians and the whites

Nursery Tricks



By JOHN SELBY "AAF: The Official Guide To

The Army Air Forces" (Simon & Schuster: \$2.50). The Army Air Forces have done quite a job on themselves, and un-like most military organizations, they have decided to take the public into their confidence complete-ly. Well—completely, up to a

certain level.

What they have done is to work eaves the courtroom.

More men would do what the judge is doing if they didn't feel didn't feel doing if they didn't feel didn't feel doing if they do in the feel Army Air Forces," possibly the most there was something degrading about a man's helping his wife with the work of keeping a house and force ever issued in war time. It is the sort of book an airman can use for reference throughout his career, and that probably was the reason for compiling it. But then it was decided to offer the general reader, and to give the profits to the Army Air Forces Aid Society. The story should do well, because in addition to the clothbound edition, a paperbound edition is being issued simultaneously by

Pocket Books, and already the combined sale of these is over 800,000.

The book describes the formation, duties and prospects of the AAF.

It tells the rank and duties of the men ,their insignia, their rate of pay, and what is done about airmen returning from overseas. The make-up of crews, elements, flights, commands and such is explained.

The reader can find some as-

tonishing things, too. For example, the AAF tells right out how many planes, trucks, boxcars and such are needed to move a heavy bombardment group to a new base, and describes in detail the way in which wounded ar eevacuated, how airmen are prepared for survival in various regions of danger such as the Arctic and the desert, what foods are bad for high-altitude work, how the AAF has run a radio beam around the world and why the classification of bombing tar-gets and the operation of the pho-

toraphic wing.

This is only a meager suggestion of the information contained in the book. Strangely, although in a group-prepared text such as this one would not expect the writing to be notable, there is some very good, tough prose to be found as well. There are a "war calendar" and a chronological survey, and a very good index.

LOS ANGELES-No ornamental swords or fancy fighting gear for Radioman Second Class Irwin Serin. His war trophy, brought home from Saipan, is a practical answer to the transportation shortage: A captured Japanese bicycle.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an ap plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business partnership at P. and M. Package Store, 301 S. Cuyler St., Pam-

By Ada B. Perry and V. F.

Mozelle T. Edmondson

Bringing Up Baby

it didn't work out that way.
We know that if babies cry for any ength of time, there is good reason crying will usually take care of it-

Hillsboro Pilot Is Reported Dead

HILLSBORO, Aug. 29—(AP)—The pick up their babies when they cried.
To let them "cry it out" was supposed to be "good discipline" and to keep them from being spoiled. But ing since a raid over Germany July 18, is dead.

Lt. Galiga, a fighter pilot who held the Distinguished Flying Cross, for it. They are cold or wet or hungry or the diapers are too tight. Sometimes, as they get older, they may cry because they are just lonesome or uneasy. The main thing is to make them comfortable and the crying will usually take core of the control of the cont Army public relations had credit-

ed him with destroying one enemy plane and sharing the destruction of two others.

Read the Classified Ads,

ter to pick him up than to let him yell for an hour, work himself into a tantrum or vomit his supper.

Becomes Bride of Lt.

Richard Beebe Sunday

Miss Mozelle Edmondson and Second Lieutenant Richard H. Beebe, both of Oklahoma City, were married by the Rev. E. B. Bowen at the parsonage of the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

The wedding dinner was served in Text at a tantrum or vomit his supper.

Even the old argument that babies need to cry to exercise their bodies and their lungs isn't sound. They try out their lungs when they gurgle and make funny noises too, and they can get plenty of exercise working their arms and legs and wriggling their hodies.

Healthy, happy babies don't have to cry for any length of time.

If your child cries, during the night, go to him and see if he needs anything. If he seems to need only the comfort of having you near the party of the infants' and children's clothing situation, which the trade without comment the governor explained that heretofore letters on this subject addressed to him have being the party of their arms and legs and wriggling their hodies.

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The wedding dinner was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duncan.

Mrs. Beebe is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Lee Reynolds. The Lieutenant is in the Air Corps stationed at Oklahoma City.

Anything. If he seems to need only the comfort of having you near him stay with him until he is quiet. Don't take him into your bed so that you can get some peace. It won't really give you peace and is not good for your child either. You want to help him to sleep alone. If it is at all possible have him sleep in a separate room as soon as you can. It will be better for all of you.

The wedding dinner was served in this subject addressed to him have been predminantly in favor of the action on the May 23 regular Domocratic state convention which left its elector nominees free to vote for a democrat other than the party's presidential nominee if certain conditions were not met by the national convention. These conditions were not met.

The governer answering questions The governer answering questions

at a press conference said he had received many letters on the elector situation. He added he was convinced they were spontaneous letters because of their scattered origin. He did not attempt to explain what significance if any he attached to the communications.

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Paris, City of Destruction For 4 Long Years, Will Live Again



Les Halles famous central market lace of Paris may soon be erowded again with displays of fruits and vegetables as food stock-piles from Normandy and Brittany are set aside for relief of the hungry French capital.

Today—some 96 hours after Paris was liberated—the city still is in an uproar. Wild-eyed youths waving rifles and machineguns in one hand and driving careening automobiles with the other receipting automobiles.

the French themselves.

present no semblance of order.

Tanks which Brig. Gen. Jacques
Leclerc's French second armored
division drove into the strife-torn
division drove drov

the FFI, one highly competent ob-server estimated, are level-headed able for the shipment of food parpatriots who are anxious to return to the task of restoring Paris and
France to peacetime existence.
A small percentage was described

All Applicants

as the "rough element" who do not intend to give up the weapons which To Get Permits the Allied dropped to them by par- To Hunt Antelope The situation is unpleasant. The

Nazi methods.

Though he was conspicuously absent from Sundays parade, De Gaulle saw Gen. Eisenhower when the supreme commander visited Paris Sunday. It is known that he asked Eisenhower to send two divisions of Eisenhower to send two divisions of The commission scheduled a Elsenhower to send two divisions of British and American troops on parade through the city, and it is not unlikely that Paris will see a demonstration of Allied might, sooner onstration of Allied might, sooner on the commission send and probably will go through the mechanics although from a practical point of view it is not necessary.

But the supreme commander has given no indication that he intends

verge of starve (ion.

Since even before D-Day, the city has been living on whatever meager stocks it has been able to accumulate, and these have reached the point of exhaustion. Now, supplies of butter, chese and meat, stock-piled in Normandy and Brittany, are policy in the point of the solution of the solution of the solution of the point of exhaustion. Now, supplies of butter, chese and meat, stock-piled in Normandy and Brittany, are ger stocks it has been able to accumulate, and these have reached the point of exhaustion. Now, supplies of butter, chese and meat, stockpiled in Normandy and Brittany, are being rushed to the hypery popular. being rushed to the hungry populace.
The situation here has been tense for months. There was practically no electricity. Gas for cooking was turned on only one hour at noon

PARIS, Aug.— (AP) —Paris wants food—that her allies can and will give her.

only, and that in the afternoon.

In Normandy, 600 tons of butter were set aside for Paris, enough to allow for a ration of 125 grammes (4) allow for a ration of 125 grammes (4). odd—that her alles can and will were set aside for Faris, enough to give her.

But, rid of the Germans, she now wants disorderly elements of the Maquis and the French forces of the interior kept in check.

Were set aside for Faris, enough to allow for a ration of 125 grammes (4 ounces) per person per week for 15 ocoked chese—which keep indefinite—ly instead of on the manufacture of The allies are determined that Gen. Charles de Gaulle must solve that problem.

Today—some 96 hours after Paris was liberated—the city still is in a solve that problem.

Today—some 96 hours after Paris was liberated—the city still is in a solve that problem.

was interaced—the city statis in an uproar. Wild-eyed youths waving rifles and machineguns in one hand and driving careening automobiles with the other still roam the streets. There still are sporadic outbursts of rifle fire and fist fights among the French themselves. The streets present no semblance of order.

Tanks which Brig. Gen. Jacques also aranged with the military ausgregation would be available. Live cattle will be sent to Paris to be killed there.

AUSTIN, Aug. 28-(A)-No Texas Allies are shying away from the use of the military, which would expose them to the accusation of using them to the accusation of using the methods.

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The first antelope season in many to take over the job of policing the ranches in Culberson, Hudspeth, Jeff ty.

Liberation of Paris not only means

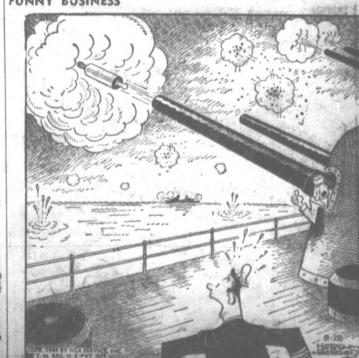
Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Pecos, El Paso, Reeves and Terrell counties freedom for the beleaguered city, but also food for a population on the verge of starve ion.

during October. Permits cost \$5 each and land owners may not charge more than \$25 per hunter for hunt-

A life insurance company has made the sobering prediction that the first year of peacetime auto-travel may produce a warlike toll of 50,000 fatalities. It cites the pent-up desire for travel; the many ex-servicemen, with a contempt for danger, as drivers; and, most impor-tant, the bad condition of many

and one hour at night. Cafes and restaurants were closed two whole days a week and two days at five o'clock. The few people who frequented restaurnats dined by candlelight or with no lights at all. The majority however stayed at home times and inspections, tightened driver's license requirements, and re-education in traffic safety. Gertainly average of the control majority, however, stayed at home tion in traffic safety. Certainly evbecause more and more subway stations were being closed and there all possible preparations to avert were no other means of transport. such a tragic and very possible fu

Cinemas were open one day a week ture. FUNNY BUSINESS



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First Baptist Juniors Clinch Play-off Place in Kiwanis Tourney

Methodists Downed 16-7; 500 See Game

Tonight's Games
Boys Junior
Harrah Methodist vs. Nazarene.
Boys Senior
Central Baptist vs. Presbyterian.
Monday's Results
Boys Junior
First Baptist 16. First Methodist 7
Boys Senior
First Baptist 15. Central Baptist 14.
The First Baptist junior boys
won a right to play for the championship in their league in the Kiwanis softball tournament by defeating the First Methodist junior
boys 16 to 7, last night at Roadrunner park in a thrilling game runner park in a thrilling game before a crowd of approximately

In the second game, the First Methodist senior boys edged their way into the championship play by holding onto an early lead over the Tonight Frarrah Methodist and

Nazarene junior boys will decide who plays the First Baptist Thursday it for the junior boys' championship in the opening game at 7:30 p. m. In the second game, Central Bap-tist will play the Presbyterian senior boys for the chance to tackle the First Methodist Wednesday night for the championship.

Pirst Baptist junior boys took

the lead in the first inning by run-ning in five scores with three hits. They added two scores in the second, three in the third and one in the fourth, leading all the way. First Methodist got two runs each in the first three innings, keeping within striking distance. In the fifth, the Methodist added

one more, their final score. In the seventh inning, the First Baptists ran in five scores and retired the Methodists without a run. when Catcher Jim Wilson tagged Jimmy Cline out trying to steal home, leaving two on bases. Two home runs were hit, one by James Nivers for First Baptist and one by Johnny Haynes for First

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to win a \$2.50 war stamp prize being offered by the goodwill committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for the best hitter in each league. He

eliminated last night.

Other possible contenders for the junior league batting average include the following: James Gallemore, 3b, 666, First Methodist; James Nivers, 500; A. Zeke Griffin, 3b, 500; Elmer Wilson, ss, 500; and Garnet Reeves p, 500, for First Barrier Reeves

p. 500, for First Baptists. In the senior boys' game, it looked like a walk away for First Methodists up to the last of the fifth when the score was 15 to 4 for the Methodists. The Cell ral Baptists socred five runs in the fifth, and four in the sixth, while shutting the Methodists out scoreless in the last three innings.

Coming up in the last of the seventh with the score 15 to 13, for the enth with the score 15 to 13, for the Methodists, the Central Baptists made a desperate effort to tie and win the game. They got one run in and had the tying and winning run on second and third when Jimmy Bossey, who had a triple ad a single earlier, came to bat. Their chance for war bonds with a maturity will be writers get critical, even to the point that he figures they are unjust:
"I just remember all the nice things they've said about us and I money needed for awards.
"We expect to raise \$50,00 for times as much as they'll take."

Nabholtz added. "Everything taken

Earl Davis, pitcher for the Central Baptist senior boys, took a good lead on the \$2.50 war stamp prize for the best hitting percentage in

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the senior boys' league with credit for three trips to the bat and three hits for a percentage of 1.000. He was really up four times, but one trip was a walk, which is not counted in figuring the percentage.

Richard Hughes of the First Meth-Richard Hughes of the First Meth-odist ranked next on hitting with four trips to the bat and three hits, for a percentage of .750. Jimmie Mc-Taggert got three hits in five times at bat for a percentage of .600. Cleo Coffey of the Central Baptist was up three times for two hits with .666 percentage. percentage. Every player on the First Meth-

odist team got at least one hit.

odist team got at least of SUMMARY Junior Beys
First Baptist 523
First Methodist 222
First Baptist line-up:
Player & Position:
G. D. Holmes, If
Gary Bryan, 1b
A. Zeke Griffin, 3b
James Niver, rs
Jim Wilson, c
Jack Gardner, rf
Emmett Forrester, 2b
Bobby Jack Phillips cf
Elmer Wilson
Garnet Reeves Jr., p
First Methodist Line-up:
Don Lane ss AB R

Central Baptist 020
First Methodist Line-up:
Jimmie McTaggart rs
Billie Washington 3b Booble Davis 2b
Don Humphreys rf
Central Baptist Ling
Jimmie Bossey 2b
Cleo Cofey 3b
Leon Crump 1b
Earl Davis p
John Lindsey rs
J. W. Winborne
T. D. Snow If
Richard Barnard cf
Darrel Davis rf
Ox Blanton c
Substitutes—Doug Mc

talling a golf course at Ashburn the whole game. General hospital for wounded vet-

faded when Bossey popped a fly to Billie Washington, 3b, who snatched it, ending the game, 15 to 14, for the Methodists.

Earl Davis, pitcher for the Central Baptist senior boys, took a good to give Ashburn hospital one of the finest nine-hole courses in the country. If not all is needed for that we will use the rest for a similar project that Baptist senior boys, took a good to give Ashburn hospital one of the finest nine-hole courses in the country. If not all is needed for that we will use the rest for a similar project the country of th elsewhere.' Season tickets are \$5.00 each and Nabholtz said it was indicated

Season tickets are \$5.00 each and Nabholtz said it was indicated by the sale thus far that at least 10.000 would see the tournament in which Harold (Jug' McSpaden, year's top money-winner; Byron Nelson, runner-up in the Golden parade; Bob Hamilton, national parade; Bob Hamilton, national PGA champion, and Craig Wood, duration open champion, will play. which Harold (Jug' McSpaden, year's top money-winner; Byron Nelson, runner-up in the Golden parade; Bob Hamilton, national PGA champion, and Craig Wood, duration open champion, will play. Ben Hogan, who before entering the air corps was the nation's leading cash winner, also will enter if his duties permit. He is stationed at Ft. Worth.

Eighteen holes will be played each of the four days with the low

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS, Aug. 29—(P)—Bully (yes, am a farmer boy) Gilstrap, line loach of the University of Texas, the University of Texas, the first had a bay believe seasons. has finished a hay baling season in which he put around 30,000 bales, covering between 1,000 and 1,200

Bully killed three birds with one

1. He helped a flock of farmers save their hay crops in this time of manpower, 2. He kept in condition for coaching (he can not only tell those Texas linemen what to do but demonstrate how.)
3. He made some money.

General hospital for wounded veterans at McKinney.

Larry Nabholtz, professional at Lakewood Country club where the nation's top golfers will compete for war bonds, with a maturity writers get critical, even to the point.

Pete Cawthon, Texan coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, who have nothing more serious to do than get ready for the opening of the series at Sportsman's park, writers get critical, even to the point.

(By The Associated Press)
Wet weather played hob yesterday

thodist Mustangs, practiced under the stadium because of rain, con-centrating on a long skull drill and light exercise. Bill Squires, transfer-red last year in mid-season from TCU to SMU, was due to report to- to build and repair bones and teeth.

day.

Coach Dana Bible has split his

Coach Dana Caras candidates in 64 and ties from the first 36 holes University of Texas candidates in-ture legs so they will move easily over going into the final 36.

University of Texas candidates in-ture legs so they will move easily over to A and B squads with some 45 waxed floors.

Yanks, Tigers **Only 4 Games**

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer World Series talk was legitimate

which cuts the district qualifiers in track and field to the first three places for the regional meets and to the same from the regional meets to the same from the regional meets to the state meet. Heretofore it has been four places.

Also, a rule has been added to the Brownies.

Experiments were the rule, rather than the exception, as they battled into the final five weeks of the season with only four games separating the Yanks and Tigers, tied for about the prospective shortage of pop corn for the World Series—what could be worse is an over-supplied of non-files.

Brownies.

Yorkers stranded in a 6-hit effort. The St. Louis Cardinals, who

the series at Sportsman's park, Wednesday, October 4, came up with three runs in the last of the ninth to shade Cincinnati, 3-2. Mort Cooper notched his 100th big league triumph, and 19th of the year wit te elp of Kenny O'Dea's two-run pinch homer. Harry Gumbert was the Cincy loser. other scheduled game, was washed

men assigned to the top crew. A current worry for Bible is a right backfield combination. He may split tail and fullback assignments tween Bobby Layne of Dallas and Tom Milik of Carteret, N. J., both of whom had previously been de-signated for a tailback poistion.

Soak clothes only about 15 minutes, as excessive soaking will weak-en fibres and make fabrics greyish.

Be sure your diet includes enough calcium foods which are essential

Try waxing the underside of furni-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 29—(P)—The secently-revised discussion of whether match play provides a true test of golfing ability, leaves this corner cold—the argument against match

By The Associated but the four contenders were more thought on a scoring system that the bushes, looking for another starting pitcher.

If there was a footloose hurler in the minors who could win in the bushes who could win in the bushes with the bushes wi

One of major misries; his that which cuts the district started in the same from the regional meets and a field to the first tareet therefore it has blace for the regional meets and to the started meet series to the state meet. Herefore it has to the same from the regional meets and the state meet. Herefore it has been added to the football plan which ellips and the properties of the propose of plant of the properties of the propose of plant of the properties of the portions of the portions

Purse Obtained

By Harold V. Ratliff
DALLAS, Aug. 29—(R)—The \$10,000 prize money already has been raised for the second annual Team Hughson hurled for, told Tex had a painful boine-clon on the law index finger of his left hand. Said Texas Victory open September 7-10, leaving what's taken in at the gate—expected to reach \$50,000—for installing a golf course at Ashburn

And Keane never had a chance the whole game.

There's one story about what happened the first game Tex pitched:

Johnny Keane, third base on the first game Tex pitched:

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Bob Muncrief would be lost for a week or 10 days with a sore arm.

Boston took over second place by chort and the only game in the Harridge loop yester day. Red Barrett, who relieved the first game Tex pitched:

Yank Terry in the fourth, picked and a painful boine-clon on the harring loop yester day. Red Barrett, who relieved the first game Tex pitched:

Yank Terry in the fourth, picked and yes postponed from last night because of wet grounds. The loser will be cause of wet grounds. The loser will be converted to reach \$50,000—for install the lost of the mean thanks of the hard and painful boine

GOR NEARLY 30 SECONDS THE LIBERATORS MUST FLY A STRAIGHT. LEVEL COURSE,

WHILE BOMBARDIERS

GET IN THEIR BOMBSIGHTS ...

HIGH OVERHEAD.

PLANE BOMBERS

ETERNITY!

Twenty-Five **New Coaches**

By The Associated Press play is that a player can blow a couple of holes with 7's or 8-'s and still win—but in a 72—hole medal football campaign and as the 600business in four American league tournament, the guy who ruins a odd teams dust off the moleskins tournament, the guy who ruins a odd teams dust off the moleskins to open practice, a survey shows the class AA division—the only one office expending a lot of

The 1944 constitution and rules of the Texas Inter-scholastic league are off the press and their are several changes from last year.

One of major interest is that would be very much interested.

In the minors who could win in the big show, operators of the St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and Detroit than Byron Nelson, but no-one would put up \$10,000 prize money for it to win.

Changes from last year.

Only one school has not yet named a coach. That is San Jacinto of Houston where Van Viebig received a commission in the navy several changes from last year.

One of major interest is that would be very much interested. been replaced.

Here is the complete list of AA

(Houston), Ed Durgan; Milby (Houston), John Frankie; John Reagan (Houston), Lamar Camp; Sam Houston (Houston), Roy Dealy; San Jacinto (Houston), coach not yet named.

Beaumont, Earl Hutchison; Conroe, Lee Witt; Galveston, Bill Bush; Goose Creek, Dan Stallworth; Orange, Barnes Milam; Port Neches, Nich Frankovich, Port Arthur, Tom Dennis; South Park (Beaumont), Paul Tyson.

Austin, Standard Lambert; Brackenridge (San Antonio), George Forchand; Corpus Christi, A. Y. McCallum; Kerrville, Paul Snow; Laredo, R. W. Parker; San Antonio Tech, W. A. McKinney; Jefferson (San Antonio), Barlow Irwin.

Brownsville, Bob Martin; Edinburg, Bobby Cannon; Harlingen, F. O. Scroggins; Kingsville, Howard Oliphant; McAllen, Howard Gaddy; Robstown, W. S. Taylor; San Benito, Curtis Shiflet.



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Cincinnati St. Louis (night).
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Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland (night). Washington at Philadelphin (two games) Boston at New York (2 games).

HUGHSON AT SANTONE SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 29-(AP)-

Cecil (Tex) Hughson, who won 18 games pitching for the Boston Red Sox this season today entered upon his second day of army life and expected to be assigned his duties. Hughson was inducted into the service here yesterday after spending a few days at his home at Kyle For badly stained table linens, mix

one cup of bleach into wash water, wash linens ten minutes and rinse several times.

War-jostled, but still football's most illustrious harbinger, the 11th annual all-star grid contest tomorrow night will pack a capacity throng of 50,000 into Northwestern university's Dyche stadium to watch the cream of the collegiate crop tackle the Chicago Bears.

Because they have for the oc-casion quarterback Sid Luchman, an ensign in the merchant Marine, the Bears—1943 National Professional league champions—are favored to dodge defeat for the fifth time in the al-star series.

But the war-thinned professionals But the war-thinned professionals must strike hard and fast, appar-ently, if they hope to squelch Coach Lynn Waldorf's crew of recent and not-so-recent collegiate perform-

Whether Luckman matches the sharp-shooting of Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs, whose passes helped the all-stars scuttle the Washington Red-skins 27-7 last year, may not settle the issue as much as the manner the reserve-shy bears can stave off the phalank of all-stars Waldorf can-and no doubt will shoot into

1 backfield of quarterback Lou Sa-ban of Indiana, halfbacks Dobbs and George tripple of Georgia and fullback Pete Layden of Texas, but the bears plan to hold out Luckman, guiding genius of their vaunted Tformation, until a crucial spot.

NEW SAN JACINTO COACH HOUSTON, Aug. 29—(A)—San Ja-into High school has a new head oothall coach, Sam Lefkowitz, who He succeeds Van Viebig, who entered the navy three months ago.

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Farm Problem Is **Expected To Be** Major Question

By OVID MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(P)—

The farm problem—that perennial political issue everyone thought was dormant—may yet show a lot of life and cause a lot of trouble for course, have to bear the brunt of congressional and presidential capacitates. congressional and presidential can-didates between now and Mountain can-

their products.

But the possibility of an early defeat of the Axis powers in Europe threatens to change all this. Realizing that their present prosperity is a war-induced prosperity, farmers are beginning to worry about the possible effect of peace on their process and markets.

Higher prices for most commodities produced this year.

The problem will have to be tossed into the lap of congress—which undoubtedly is the most important political sounding board in the country.

To carry out the price support promises, the administration will need a vast amount of morey. Some governing the produced this year.

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well as among farmers that the col-lapse of Germany will bring a rather sharp break in farm prices. This be-lief is based upon the assumption that American food production will be greatly in excess of the demand. It requires no imagination to vis-It requires no imagination to vis-ualize how farm prices could be-come a major issue in the present campaign if the war ended before election day and the expected drop in prices followed.

Farmers and their leaders would

congressional and presidential candidates between now and November.

It has been rather generally assumed that the issue of farm prices, income and markets—which, in brief, constitute the farm problem—would be a minor one at this election because farmers have been reap record incomes and have had very little difficulty disposing of their products.

The issue would revolve about the government's ability to live up to promises to farmers. Congress has directed that prices of most farm products be supported at not less produced that prices of parity for two years after the war. The administration has promised considerably higher prices for most commodities produced this year.

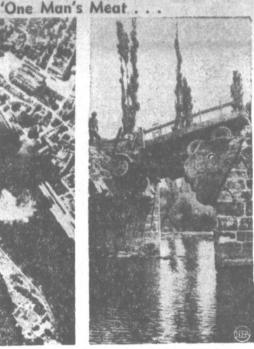
possible effect of peace on their prices and markets.

And they are asking questions of their congressmen and of their federal food and agriculture department officials. The belief prevails generally among government economists and administrative officials as to voting such sums to hold up prices which their voters would have to pay for food.

Dewey to Have Three Guards on U. S. Tour

PAWLING, N. Y., Ang. 29—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will be guarded constantly during his trans-continental campaign tour, it was learned today, by a New York city detective and two state troopers. The guards, whose expenses will be met by the Republican national





"Operations Strangle"--the Allied tactic of knocking out German communications to prevent reinforcement, supply or escape, is vorking out fine in France, as shown by photo at left. Here a Seine River bridge near Mantes, choke point for German traffic from the Paris trap, is suffering a direct hit from a USAAF Marauder bomber. But a similarly successful bridge-blasting proved a jinx for one Yank truck driver. Speeding along at night, he continued across the bridge, not knowing it had been bombed, with unfortunate result shown in other photo.

French Film Actor Is Reported Killed

Committee, are being assigned as a coutine precaution and not because any special threats have been received.

LONDON, Aug. 29—(A)—Maurice Office of the coutine precaution and not because the coutine precaution an

Votes Will Be Recounted in 8 Ark. Counties

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29— AUSTIN, Aug. 29—(P)—Action, (P)—Democratic primary ballots in sufficiently concert and certain, to eight arkansas colinties were ordered impounded yesterday by the senate campaign expenditures committee which has been investigating the recent senatorial campaign in which Rep. J. W. Fulbright was nominated to succeed Hattie W. Caraway.

Subnoenes directing segure of balance are convinced a salary raise is forth.

Subpoenas directing seizure of ballots, tally sheets and poll books used in the July 25 preferential and Aug. 8 runoff primaries were received at the U. S. Marshal's offices at Fort Smith and Little Rock by mail from Washington.

"And if you destroy the communities served by the rural schools you destroy America," said Stilwell, who suggested that the committee draw up an emergency bill assuring tea-

leged a fraudulent count in the senatorial race and directed that the bal-lots be brought into the Marshal's

Murder Charge Is Filed in Accident

LUBBOCK, Aug. 29 — (AP) — A harge of murder without malice narge of murder without mance has been in Brownfield, Tex., against aid bill and having it passed as an entity instead of piecemeal.

Also present at today's morning ection with a three-way auto collision in which three persons were killed and seven injured.

other dispatches from the capital, or from French headquarters in London.

All there was no confirmation in other dispatches from the capital, or from French headquarters in London. daughter, Marion Ruth, 20, both of Lubbock, and Howard P. Lowe, 31, ancher of Livingston, N. M. C. L. Covey was in a serious condition in a hospital here.

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Action Is Sought To Secure Rural School Tutors' Wage Step-up

right Arkansas counties were order- assure rural aid school teachers a

the bill cannot make salaries retro-active, this might be a means of solving the dilemma into which the rural schools are thrown by a \$4 supplemental per capita apportionment released from surplus available school finds which the sc office in Little Rock and Fort school funds which the rural schools cannot use for teacher-aid inasmuch as their salaries are fixed by law. Sen. Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo objected to a "Paton bill," and favored rewriting the whole rural

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hearing were: Senators G. C. Morris, of Greenville, chairman: Karl Lovelady of Meridian; Pat Bullock of Snyater; Wardlaw Ane of Center; and Representatives H. A. M Cann of Texarkana; H. A. Fitzgerald of Stamford and R. L. Proffer of Denton.

Mrs. Virginia Link of Fl Paso, president of the state teachers association; and Charles Tennyson, director of public relations, state teachers association, attended the

teachers association, attended the

German on His

In the western district, seizures were ordered in Garland and Newton counties and in the eastern district impounding was directed in Phillips, Desha, Crittenden, Van Buren, Poinsett and Sharp counties.

Orders directing the seizures alleged a fraudulent count in the senal

army had captured more than 47.

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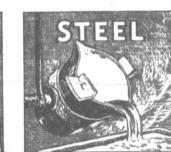
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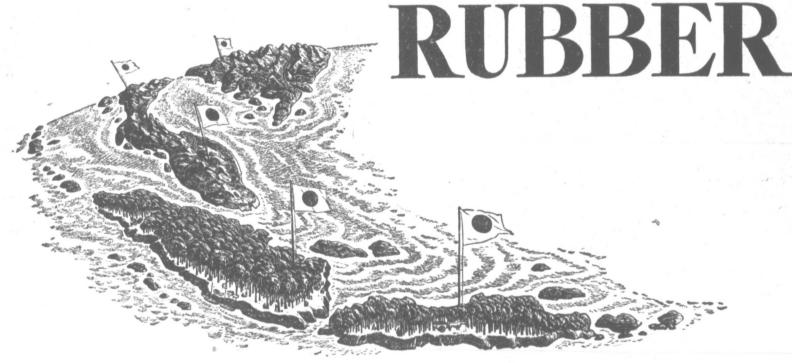








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