threaten the nation's economy.

President M. E. Sadler of TCU terming price control a bulwark against inflation, said the program is not an optional matter but must have support of the people for their own and the nation's good.

"It would be tragic," he said, "if we were to win the war on the military front and lost it on the home front by permitting inflation

to sweep the country."

Other speakers at the morning session were Clifford Patton of Dallas, regional OPA education specialist, and R. H. Lawrence, district OPA information executive.

Mendenhall and Patton will speak at another session at TCU at 8 p. m. Monday which will be open

to the public.

# Rayburn Says He's 'Acceptable'

BONHAM, July 17 (AP).—Speaker Rayburn of Texas told the Dallas 3 Classes Added to Times-Herald by telephone Monday that Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the national Democratic executive committee had informed him his name was still on the list of men acceptable for the vice presidential nomination.

Rayburn said a telegram from Hannegan stated that: "My attention has just been called to a press release appearing in the newspapers to the effect that I had been given a statement of certain names acceptable to the President for vice presidential nomination at the

Chicago convention.

"At no time did anyone in any discussion indicate to me that Rayburn would not be acceptable as a vice presidential candidate."

### **AFL** Wins at Corsicana

WASHINGTON, July 17 (A) .production and maintenance em- entering the armed forces. Certifi-ness. Corsicana, Texas.

# Soldier Stands on Pillbox, Catches Grenades to Toss In

Standing astride a Japanese pill- ing West in describing the attack box, an American Infantryman on on the concrete pillbox. Bougainville caught hand grenades "We threw grenades at it." the dropping them gently through openings with no visible effect. enemy dead.

Mungai of Chicago, saw another "I told him to go ahead, and we Jap who had pretended he was covered the pillbox with fire until dead, suddenly raise a rifle and aim Private Mungai ran to a partly it at Mungai's platoon leader, 1st blinded side of the stronghold and Lt. George West of Eldridge, Cal. got on top of it.

Preferred Phone Users

phone service.

end of the illness.

WASHINGTON July 17 (AP) .-

Persons who are "producers of

In cases where telephones are

requested because of sickness, the

agency required that the telephone

companies obtain physicians' cer-

tificates. Where telephone facili

ties are limited, such service will

be ended within 30 days after the

phon companies in such cases.

substantial quantities of food"

WASHINGTON, July 17 (A).—the 37th Infantry Division, quot-

tossed to him by comrades and officer said, "and fired at the apertures, accounted for seven Private Mungai crawled up to me and said, 'if you' want some gren-Then the soldier, Pvt. Amedeo ades in that box I'll get them in.'

Mungai fired from his hip, kill- Mungai dropped two grenades ing the Jap "possum" before it inside. Five Japs popped out and had a chance to pull the trigge, were shot down. Mungai called The War Department told Mon-day of Mungai's exploit last threw him three. He dropped March 24 during an operation of them in and all resistance ceased.

## Rosenberg Directing E. Prussia Evacuation

NEW YORK, July 17 (A).-The The Office of War Utilities Mon-British radio said Monday that the a meeting of Tarrant County day set up three additional groups Nazi leader Alfred Rosenberg "has women at 2 p. m. at Hotel Texas. of "preferred" applicants for tele- been put in charge of the immed- at which Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson. iate evacuation of a part of East president of the Women's Good Prussia. For the time being, the Government League, presided, and evacuation will be limited to the was on the program for a talk at were added to the essential-user region east of the railroad from the rally to be held at 8:15 p. m. Tilsit to Insterburg.

> Information from Sweden describes a "true exodus of the civilian population" toward Germany. Pittsburgh Area Has Many of these civilians had originally come to East Prussia to escape 43 Paralysis Cases Allied bombings.

## Optometrist Dies

Preference also was provided, HUNTSVILLE, July 17 (P).—Dr. weekend brought to 43 the total under some conditions, for wives Stace Westmoreland, Huntsville number of persons known to be whose husbands are away in the optometrist since 1915 and former suffering from infantile paralysis armed forces, and to returned vet- chairman of the State Board of in the Pittsburgh area, All but 12 NLRB has certified the AFL as erans who had disconnected their Optometrists, died at his home of the cases are within the city. the collective bargaining agency for residence telephone service upon here late Sunday after a short ill- City health authorities admitted

ployes of Corsicana Cotton Mills at cates must be obtained by the telefor Monday.

brough's comment that "we need a state government that will g along with the federal administra tion and do everything in its pow er to hasten victory, shorten th war and stop this quibbling ove rationing and states' rights. Ou sons in the service have a fev personal rights Our Texa boys have a fine record and think the least any of us can do from the Governor down, is to tr and live up to it."

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buried at sea, and Mrs. New

With Pro-FDR Group.

Mrs. Cunningham, former editor for the Texas Extension Service at A&M College and former head of the women's division of the AAA, said she thought those let ters "express the sentiment of the women of Texas."

She said she supposed "I'd be called a 'bolter' from the Democratic state convention, because 1 didn't think it was conducted legally." She was chairman of the Walker County delegation which walked out of the convention session with the pro-Roosevelt faction. She was parliamentarian for the bolters' convention.

Mrs. Cunningham also spoke at

in Sylvania Park.

PITTSBURGH, July 17 (INS) .-Additional cases reported over the

this is one of the peak years in