# END IS IN SIGHT--MONTGOMERY

# Senate, House Deadlock May Will Vacation

Plans for a con starting early next mone at discarded today as the tv lative branches found themstalemated over reconversion legisla

For the fifth day, the House me in an effort to dispose of a bill set-ting up the machinery for surplus property disposition with chances none too bright for early passage. A score of amendments awaited ac-tion, several of them controversy-laden.

Apparently tired of waiting for the House, the Senate military committee sought agreement on a disposal bill of its own. It has written into the measure a House-rejected provision setting up a board instead of a single administrator to supervise the program.

A Senate-passed "states' rights" unemployment compensation propo-sal, meanwhile, moved slowly through the House Ways and Means ommittee. Indications were is could not reach the House floor be fore late this week and a battle royal was in prospect over a move to write into the measure increased, federal-backer payments for jobless

veterans and war workers.

Congressional leaders who had fixed their sights on a vacation strating September 1 to permit members to go home to campaign for reelection said privately they would settle for September 15 settle for September 15.

Waiting for the House to reach the actual voting stage on pending measures, three House committee arranged to go ahead with investiga-

Chairman Anderson (D-NM) called a meeting today of his campaign expenditures to hear members of Congress. He announced that Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO Political Action committee, would testify next

The Woodrum committee, shaping post-war military policies, arranged a session tomorrow to study the problem of army and navy war sur-pluses, and the House military committee disclosed that it was investigating conditions in army hosptals and of what Chairman May (D-Ky) called the "coddling" of Axis war

# **Henry Wallace** Says Texas Can **Solve Argument**

sident Henry A. Wallace believes Texas can take care of its befuddled presidential elector situation. Here as the guest of Mayor Tom Miller, the vice-president, however, added he did not know much about it. Eearlier in the day at Houston, he said he believed the national Democratic ticket would win in No-

Also at Houston he denied that he has been assured a key governmental position if President Roose briefly at Houston en route to Col lege Station.

Last night he was entertained informally by Mayor Miller at a lodge on Lake Austin, after a boat trip

of leaders of the pro-Roosevelt Dem-

though it was "grand to be among real Democrats."

luncheon at the University of Texas Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts as guest of President Homer P. of the Supreme Court, the former Rainey, and a dinner tonight as a naval commander at Pearl Harbor guest of the mayor.

Wallace's visit came as the battle "you refrain from repeating charges 9:30

of the electors grew in intensity.

based on evidence that has never met with pro-Roosevelt forces hoping to met with the test of public scrugain control of the Sept. 12 state tiny convention and undo the work of the May 23 convention, which only conditionally bound the electors to at the time of the Japanese atvote for the national nominees.

action in regard to the electors can

### Prime Minister Goes to War!

ROME, Aug. 21-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill personally shot a false big American gun at two German cannon positions north of Pisa, it available for comment.

was disclosed today.

After he pulled the lanyard, the shell fell 200 yards short of the A gunnery officer corthe elevation and two rounds later both enemy guns were

Churchill's very personal partic ipation in the war occurred during a recent visit to the Fifth Army

## THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)
1—Russian Front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of

2-Northern France: 535 miles (measured from near Melun).

3 — Italian Front: 603 miles (measured from Florence). 670 (measured from Castellane)

# **I SAW** . . .

Roy McKernan, OPA director of Gray county, getting into a judicial frame of mind for a hearing of alleged price violations this aft . McKernan, however, isn't the judge. Some OPA official from ock will be the gavel wielder. Most of the cases deal with filling station owners.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Gen. Geo. Patton Threatens to Outflank Paris Force Must Back Up Peace Agency, Says Hull

# Talk Begins

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-(AP)-Secretary of State Hull opened the history-making post-war security talks today with a declaration that the organization of peace must be backed by force "available promptly, in adequate measure, and with certainty."

His assertion in a prepared ad-

ertainty."

His assertion in a prepared address strongly indicated that the United States is entering the four-power meetings with plans for strong commitments on the use of its own forces in support of world security for generations to come. Sir Alexander Cadogan, British representative, appeared for the British, American, Soviet and Chinese governments to act speedily in nese governments to act speedily in erecting a world peace structure in order to get some of it working before the war ends.

"Events are moving fast and peace may come sooner than some expect," Cadogan said in his prepared speech. "It would be folly to delay the construction of at least some framework of future international ooperation until the problems of eace confront us with all their n-

istency. The delegates were gathered at Dumbarton Oaks, historic Washington estate, where all their meetings

re to be held. Expressly speaking for President Roosevelt as well as himself, Hull as offical host opened the first session the first international meeting to block out a security organization since formal work started on the illfated League of Nations 25 years ago. Cadogan and Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, Soviet representative, spoke in response to Hull, who then turned over the leading American role to Undersecretary of State Edward ff. Stettinius, Jr.

Both Hull and Cadogan sought to

reassure small nations as to their position in the projected world agency.

"It cannot be emprasized too often," Hul said, "that the principle of soverign equality of all peaceloving states, irrespective of size and strength, as partners in a system of corder under law must constitute the rder under law, must constitute the foundation of any future interna-tional organization for the maintennce of peace and security

Cadogan said of the large-and-small nations issue that "our prob-lem is to construct a machine which will give to each of them the responsibilities commensurate with its pow-

Hull said it was the American in-

See PEACE, Page 6

# **Admiral Kimmel Denies Charges**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - (AP) Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel told Senator Truman (D-Mo) toof leaders of the pro-Roosevelt Democratic faction in Texas, including therman Jones, who was chairman of the Texas pro-Roosevelt delegation to the Chicago convention. tion to the Chicago convention.

Wallace, said, however, that he

and dealing with the Hawaiian

wallace, said, however, that he was not here to talk politics, al- disaster contained "false state-

Protesting that the article was Scheduled for him today were a based on the report prepared by

Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. These conditions were not met by the national convention.

Some leaders of the so-called response leaders of tack, both await court martial on

civilian attorney, Kimmel said of Truman's article in the August 26 issue of Collier's: "Your inneuendo that General Short and I were not on speaking

terms is not true. Your statements alleging failure to cooperate and coordinate our efforts are equally

Truman was not immediately

# Churchill Praises Mettle of 5th Army

ROME, Aug. 21-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill praised the American Fifth army as one of the great striking forces of the Allied Na-tions and paid a special compliment to U.S. troops of Japanese

and Negro ancestry.

Churchill paid his tribute to the Fifth after witnessing a parade of the famed 34th Infantry Division. He spent the night with Lt. Gen. Clark, commander of the Fifth army, at advanced headquar ters, and conferred while there with Maj. Gen. Charles Bolte, newly ap-

# Three-Power Exploratory THE PAMPA NEWS More Landings In

CIGARET'S A LIFE-SAVER

# MacArthur Hints At Move Soon Against Philippines

for a smoke at the right moment saved the life of Sgt.

Thomas Hill, above, of Memphis, Tenn., shown driving com-

Of Living in US' 2 Wars

# **B-29's Land Two Blows at Yawata** Within 7 Hours

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(P)
—B-29 bombers in the second wave of Sunday's double-strike at Japan reported today sighting the flames of destruction wrought by the daylight flight of Superfortresses while still a half-hour flight from industrial

targets on Kyushu. By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor Superfortresses jolted the home islands of Japan with a double punch Sunday, a Liberator sank a 14,200-ton Japanese cruiser and Gen. MacArthur's persistent airmen finished off enemy aerial defenses guarding the Southern Philippines.

weekend series of assaults from Japan itself to her empire's outer reaches, proved the Oriental antagonist was entangled in an air war potentially as devas-tating as Europe has endured. In the first daylight operation against Japan proper since the 1942 Doolittle raid, the superforts of the 20th Airforce got "good" results in a strike at the industrial area of Yawata on Kyushu. Apparently it was the

These wounds, inflicted in a

heaviest raid yet against Japan. Tokyo said 80 planes were involved. The army said four B-29's were lost. Enemy fighters strongly resisted and anti-aircraft fire was moderate to in-A quick follow-up raid sent a

night. The two raids cost the Japanese 12 planes destroyed, 12 See MacARTHUR, Page 6

smaller force of B-29's over the same northern Japan area Sunday

# Texans To Broadcast Home Night of Aug. 28

AUSTIN, Aug. 21—(P)—Texans on las Chamber of Commerce and Dal-the fighting front in France will las county War Price and Rationing las county War Price and Rationing las county War Price and Rationing last of keep our price levels from roadcast back home in a program boards, Bowles declared "in spite of the United War Chest of Texas. by all three Texas radio networks and by independent stations from 19:30 to 10 p. m. a week from today. Towner said that the 30-minute most vigorously prosecuted war in there may be still gorogram will consist almost entirely American history," the head of the ary forces at work. of short-waved interviews with Texas service men abroad. Larry Allen, Associate Press war correspondent, will tell of his experiences in a Naz

### prisoner war camp Year's Wool Clip Slightly Higher

the fall clip. The final outturn of the fall clip depends on some fac- ed. Again this week-end railway sta- tion. tors which can be determined in ad- tions were jammed by crowds which vance, the USDA said.

The 1944 estimate is 11 per cent personal larger than the average of 72,662,000 stay. pounds for the 1944-42 period.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Aug. 21, 1940 — Italian planes Aug. 21, 1940 — Italian planes bomb Malta and Gibraltar; German bombers attack Irish mail boat in St. George's change of the stars in succession, and drew with the second anniversary of their little farm home. A Thousands of civilian defense workers marched in a downtown parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their defense workers marched in a downtown parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their defense workers marched in a downtown parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their defense workers marched in a downtown parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their defense workers marched in a downtown parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their little farm home. A stranger came up, handed them \$100 parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their little farm home. A stranger came up, handed them \$100 parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their little farm home. A stranger came up, handed them \$100 parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their little farm home. A stranger came up, handed them \$100 parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their little farm home. A stranger came up, handed them \$100 parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their little farm home. A stranger came up, handed them \$100 parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their little farm home. A stranger came up, handed them \$100 parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their little farm home. A stranger came up, handed them \$100 parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their little farm home. A stranger came up, handed them \$100 parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their little farm home. A stranger came up, handed them \$100 parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of their little farm home. A stranger came up, handed them \$100 parade yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of

### of living in World War I went up 108 per cent while it has risen only He said in the last war industrial goods that the government must buy In a speech prepared for delivery to fight this war." Bowles declared that thus for the at a luncheon sponsored by the Dal-

fighting front in France will boards. Bowles declared "in spite of indicast back home in a program night of Aug. 28, arranged by Indiationary pressures, all of us—inflationary Wayland D. Towner, general manager of the war chest, announced that the program will be carried to the that the program will be carried to the the total division the Warland War. I make the program will be carried to the defense of the Pasager w "In spite of many inevitable mis- fact that during the World War I

vigorously prosecuted war in there may be still greater inflation

Removed from London

10,000 Patients Are

SPEEDY CHESS PLAYER

down in seat to light up.

## Policy Committee On Flying Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - (P) Establishment of a federal commis-LONDON, Aug. 21 — (AP) — About LONDON, Aug. 21 — (P) — About 10,000 patients have been evacuation to recommend basic national classifications of enlistments, all of

word clip at 81,000,000 pounds, slightly more than the 1943 production of 80,173,000 pounds.

The spring clip was estimated at 70,824,000 pounds, slightly less than the 1943 spring clip, and allowance was made for 10,176,000 indicated for the fell clip. The first salvo, ending a lull of 20 hours, the longest in the Germans' two-month-old vengeance are policy commission which would concern itself chiefly with (1) air lower as in instrument of national many lower as in instrument of

The legislation would authorize Evan K. Shelby, Pampa Army Air Included an appreciable number of persons leaving for an extended the commission's activities.

COMMEMORATION MARCH MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21-(AP)-N. Y. Aug. 21—Chess may be a slow Thousands of civilian defense

By The Associated Press WESTERN FRANCE - Americans establish bridgehead across Seine; drive spearheads to river both sides of Paris.

SOUTHERN FRANCE-French almost encircle Toulon; Americans 15 miles from Marseille in drive toward Rhone valley. PACIFIC—American Superfor-tresses make double strike at Jap-

WAR IN BRIEF

anese important industrial section of Yawata on Kyushu. CHINA-Liberator of U. S. 14th Air Force sinks Jap cruiser off

# **Connally Urges** Taking Islands For US Defense

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - (AP) Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the

Cigarets may be coffin nails to some folks, but the urge "Military considerations should ctate our negotiations looking to the fortification of island outposts Texan told reporters. mand car in Granville, France. German sniper's bullet should not seek possession for possmashed through windshield at the exact instant he bent session's sake."

**OPA Head Contrasts Costs** post-war era.

mandated islands in the Pacific sides. away from Japan. In the Atlantic DALLAS, Aug. 21—(P)—The cost Office of Price administration asour Allies for titles or long-term leases on any bases which might

ought to negotiate for a base in Iceland." Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) last week introduced a resolution ad-vocating permanent possession of all islands in either the Atlantic or

# Type of Deferment Available to Youth

Educational deferments now may be given to all boys 17 years of age entering the army by enlistment, ac-cording to Col. Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer of Pampa Army

Air Field AUSTIN, Aug. 21—(P)—The United States Department of Agriculture estimates the total 1944 Texas wool clip at 81,000,000 pounds, slightversary and have not yet reached the age of 18. Those in the last term of school may be deferred.

physical requirements.
Full information and application blanks may be secured from Capt. Field extension 323, Col. Harvin said.

MANNA VANCOUVER, Aug. 21-A. E. Robinson, 77, and his wife, 76, were sadly surveying the fire-blackened ruins of their little farm home. A

# **Electors Will Not Vote for Roosevelt**

# France Expected

By The Associated Press

Gen. B. L. Montgomery told his troops tonight "The end of the war is in sight. Let us finish off the business in record time," as defiant French patriots were reported to have hoisted allied flags in Paris. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's armor threatened a wide outflanking movement of the historic capital, and revolt seethed within the enslaved city.

"There will be many surprises in store for the fleeing remnants," Montgomery said.

In the south of France, meanwhile, more landings may be in the making. Three allied light cruisers shelled the almost non-excellent German defenses at Bayonne in the southwest Atlantic coast corner of France, and the Berlin radio reported the shelling and aerial bombing of the southern coast area between Marseille and Toulon, which it said might indicate new landings.

# Americans Bridge Seine River

Patton's left wing today threw a bridgehead across the Seine, 25 miles northwest of Paris, smashing open a path to the flying bomb coast 90 miles more to the north. His right wing raced to the Seine southeast of Paris on a broad front, threatening a wide encirclement which could sweep behind the enslaved capital to the historic World War 1 battlefields of the Marne, Soissons and

Third army armored units officially were reported operating in the vicinity of Versailles, ten miles from the heart of Paris and scene of the signing of the World War I peace treaty.

Berlin said allied reconnaissance forces already were operating in the Paris suburbs. The city itself seethed with revolt. German machine guns were turned on stu-Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee expressed the view today that tee expressed the view today that forces, and as huge fires were reported blazing throughout the city, a front dispatch said Patton was urged to "all islands necessary to its future come to their aid as quickly as possible.

But capture of Paris apparently was incidental to the allied command's major objective-destruction of the German seventh army and of reinforcements drawn from "We the 15th which has been guarding the robot bomb coast.

Elements of 14 Nazi divisions, remnants of the brok-Connally's view is that all islands en seventh army now were in a death struggle in the Falin the Pacific reconquered from aise pocket in Normandy, narrowed to an area of 60 square Japan are subject to continued miles. The Germans attempted desperately to break out of the trap but were smashed today back by combined "We should pick out all those efforts of Canadian troops and rocket-firing typhoons, aftislands necessary to our defense," connally said. "We should take all

Field Marshal Gen. Guenther buld proceed to negotiate with liles for titles or long-term against the Seine on the Allied left or living in world war I went up 108 per cent while it has risen only 7 per cent in this war and "during the last 15 months if has scarcely risen at alf," Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, said today.

He said in the last war industrial be necessary for the protection of our future security."

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In the south of France the great See FRANCE, Page 6

# Maquis Scores **Another Victory**

LONDON, Aug. 21—(P)—The Algiers radio said today that on Sunday the Maquis captured Toulouse, sixth largest city in France. Toulouse (Pop: 213,200) is in southwest France, 60 miles north of the Spanish border. Frequent neutral reports have told of German withdrawals from that area. French patriots now control one-

third of France comprising eight departments, says Gen. Koenig, commander of the French forces of the interior.

a communique broadcast by the Algiers radio, Koenig said that during the week ended Aug. 19 mans, wounded 415 and captured minutes, or about 275 miles

Atlantic to the Mediterranean. coast within the next 18 h All German forces just north of he Spanish border have withdrawn northward and French patriots have appointed administrators.

A dispatch from Irun, Spain, said the last German forces at Hendaye, just across the border in France, have pulled out and only regular French customs men guarded the frontier (The Brazzaville radio said in

a broadcast reported yesterday by NBC that Maquis forces were in control of Vichy. The broadcast added that Gestapo agents had moved from Vichy and Paris to

# **Hurricane Nears Gulf Locations**

HOUSTON, Aug. 21—(P)—Two tropical disturbances—one a full blown hurricane in the Caribbean and the other of moderate intensity 350 miles southed 350 miles southeast of Brownsville i the Gulf of Mexico—today moved in westerly directions toward the main-land, causing the U.S. Weather Bureau to place the Texas coast under a hurricane alert from Brownsville o Matagorda.

The disturbances were expected to bring winds 19 to 24 miles an hour with occasional squalls up to 35 miles on the lower Texas coast tonight

and tomorrow.

The full hurricane first sighted on the morning of August 17 was offi-cially described as being 1,250 miles southeast of Houston. The second cane, was first sighted in the Gul of Mexico yesterday, and caused the Texas coast to be alerted.

10 a. m. (CWT) advisory on the Gulf of Mexico placed it 275 miles southeast of Brownsville with no increase in intensity, and said: "Preliminary hurricane alert or-dered continued Brownsville to Ma-tagorda. Disturbance of slight inten-sity centered latitude 23 degrees and

French patriots killed 1,821 Ger- 30 minutes, longitude 94 degrees, 30 2.265, suffering only slight losses east of Brownsville. Indicated movement is northwestward at about 15 Reports relayed here through miles per hour. The disturba Port Bou, Spain, said the Maquis controlled the entire Pyrenees region of southwestern France from "Hurricane warnings will follow if

### **Eminent Conductor** Succumbs at 75

LONDON, Aug. 21—(P)—Sir Henry Wood. famous conductor, died to-day at the age of 75. Wood, who recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as conductor of the Royal Albert Hall promenade concerts, had been ill of Jaundice.

## WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and evening

# ters, and conferred while there with Maj. Gen. Charles Bolte, newly appointed commander of the 34th. \*\*MBC, Newspaper\*\* \*\*Reporter Killed\*\* NEW YORK, Aug. 21—(P)—Tom. Tranor, was correspondent for the Los Angeles Times and the National Broadcasting Co., has been killed on the road to Paris. Advices to supreme headquarters in London said it was reported one other American correspondent had been killed and three wounded. Tranor's death was announced from Yinghis. The Tranor's death was announced from Yinghis. The Is electors endorsed his state-month of the Rock and to name them "because we do not to read its text.

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### That "Next War"

An American correspondent in Spain, quoting an unnamed "wel ed traveller from France," as serts that oldline German army of ficers are preparing another and much more carefully planned coup for overthrowing Hitler and thus aining for the Wehrmacht the prestige which it once held among the people of Germany. The un-named informant declared that German professional officers in all Hit ler's armies unanimously agree that this war is lost and that they must take bold steps to insure that in the iture, when the Germans are read for a new war, they will turn t the leadership of a soldier, lik Frederick the Great, rather than to that of a "fanatic politician" like

It is entirely possible that, left to the German traditional military eadership the present war have turned out quite differently In the first place, good military leadership, which the Wehrmach undoubtedly possessed, would have avoided arousing the whole worl against the Germans. Such leader-ship would not have been guilty of unparalleled atrocities with the fanatical Nazis, under Hitler's fanatical command, shocked the world and stirred democratic peoples to a determination of war to the finish. The Wehrmacht shed Poland, France and Holland, seized Denmark and Norway Its situation was then so strong that it could have stood off the world's armies, had these armies not been inspired by the profound realiza-tion that the German aggression must be stopped at all cost. Hitler inspired this realization and his fanatics deepened it with every passing day. That is why the Brit passing day. That is why the Brit-ish were able to win the "Battle Britain" and why Russia and the United States were able forth the superhuman effort now bearing fruit in the smashing which

But the professional army officers of Germany overlook one vital matter. None of them, nor even their sons, will be alive when the man people again possess the resurrender, which is the purpose the Allies, will take care of that

compensation bill as presented in the senate provided three full years

of post-war compensation for an

who had been employed

### **But It Was Offered** The original CIO unemployment

as much as three months during the war. Any one who has worked three months during the war and has earned as much as \$150 in would have been entitled to \$460 a year in unemployment compensation for three successive years a provision should be contained in senate for serious consideration. But if it had not been for what the new deal spokesmen have called "an un-holy alliance" of "black Republicans" and "Bourbon Democrats from the South" the bill probably would have been approved by the senate exactly as it was written. A strenuous but unsuccessful effort was de to list the bill as an adminis tration "must" measure. It was reported at one time that Mr. Roosevelt would be asked to lend his

New dealers now admit frankly enough that the bill in question was loosely written and contained many objectionable features. But even so e new dealers would have passed southern Democrats and wester Republicans. The mere introductio of such a measure is one more warn ing to the American people never Sidney Hillman and the CIO.

# The Nation's Press

HIS RECORD

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel) On October 5, 1937, the allegedly far-sighted, all-wise, and "indis pensable" Franklin D. Roosevelt went out to Chicago to dedicate a bridge; and in his dedication speech, he said: "How happy we are that the circumstances of the moment permit us to put ou money into bridges, boulevards dams, and reforestation, the servation of soil, and many othe into huge standing armies and vas supplies of the implements of war Then, in a press conference follow ing that bridge-dedication speech Mr. Roosevelt, when asked wheth there was a "likelihood there will be a conference of the peace loving nations," made this reply "No. Conferences are out the wir dow. We never get anywhere with a conference." (Shades of the At lantic Charter and Casablanca and Cairo and Teheran!) In that same press conference the President was asked whether world events might not necessitate the "over hauling" of our Neutrality Act and he answered: "Not in any way!" But less than two year later, he was demanding that the very heart of the Neutrality Actarms-embargo-be cut out after he had said "No" in reply to the question: "Mr. President are you considering the possibility of it being necessary to build a fleet large enough to defend both Atlantic and Pacific coasts at same time?" Yes, he said "No at!" Is this man 'indispens-" Heh-heh!

DENTON, Aug. 18—The helmet of a "good" Jap from New Guinea and a pair of shoes from Iran were added to the State Historical Colection on the North Texas State campus this week.

Ex-students of the college serving exercises sent the contributions to

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES -WALT WHITMAN.

Harmonizing State Education With Christianity

In a recent issue I attempted to show that the members of the oards of education were usually the most harmful persons in every community. I promised to quote the admonitions of Jesus and relate my unsuccessful attempt to get a member of the Santa Ana, Callfornia, board of education to attempt to harmonize them with the acts of the poards of education. The individual referred to was the Rev. George Busdiecker who last year was president of the Santa Ana board of education. The letter to nim, which follows, is self-explana-

May 9, 1944 Dear Mr. Busdiecker: As former president of the board of education of Santa Ana and as a minister of the gospel, will you please answer some questions which have been perplexing me is to how a Christian can harnonize majority-rule state educaon with the the teachings of

How do you harmonize the fact hat the board of education to a egree divides the wealth of the tizens in compelling them to suport state schools when Jesus. having been asked to speak to a man's brother about sharing his nheritance, answered by saying, "Who 'made me a divider over

Again, when the board of edu ation takes by force from the fruits of men's labor, how do you harmonize that with Jesus' statenent, "Is it not lawful ('right' acording to Moffat) for me to do with mine own as I will?"

How can you claim humility of eekness for the members of the pard of education when they are party to the use of force ompel others to pay for their ducational ideas? Jesus said, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth" and "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Are not their acts supported by German armies are undergoing on the sword or force the exact opposite of these beatitudes?

How can you harmonize mmandment, "Thou shalt not ovet." with the board's or the majority's inordinate desire to redistribute part of the labor of individuals who do not voluntarily support the board's ideas of edu-

How do you harmonize the admonition of Jesus, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise," with the State's policy of compelling people to support its ideas of education Would you want to be compelled

to support collectivism if you believed in individualism? Or the Catholic religion if you believed in the Protestant religion? Would you want to be compelled to support the education directed by Al Capone or Hitler? If you would not, how can you justify compelling others to support education that is just as distasteful to them as Al Capone's education would be

If an act is wrong when done by an individual, does it become right if it is done by many?

How do you harmonize Jesus' statement, "Thou knowest the commandment, Do not steal," with the board of education members authorizing compulsion to make people pay against their will for the curriculum selected by the board of education?

What is stealing but using force or threats of force, or trickery, or deceit, to take from a man the fruits of his labor against his will? When did Jesus give any man or group of men the authority to use force, as the board of education does, to make people comply with His teachings or to cause people to be charitable or kind? How do you harmonize Jesus' advice to His disciples, "And whosoever shall not receive you, nor

hear your words, when ye depart out of that house or city, shake off the dust of your feet," with the policy of the board of education that if people are not willing to pay to support the board's curriculum, the State sends the sheriff to move them out by force or the sword?

You will be performing a serv ice not only to me but to the community if you will enlighten me on these problems of harmonizing State education with real Christianity.

Thank you in advance for your attention in the matter. Yours very truly, R. C. HOILES.

His answer follows: May 17, 1944.

Dear Mr. Hoiles: Received your letter of May 9, 1944. After careful consideration deem it advisable not to enter into any discussion with you relative to state education. It is quite evident that nothing would be gained since you are so unequivo cally opposed to all popular education.

I believe it was Benjamin Franklin who said something about the futility of entering a controversy with someone who has a paper. I have seen too much o: the manner in which sincere citizens of this community were mis-Thanking you for your invita-

tion, I am, Sincerely yours, GEORGE J. BUSDIECKER. My answer to him with other comments will appear in a suc-

treated through the column of

your papers.

One day's output of bitumin coal contains energy sufficient to pull 40,000 average railway trains a distance of 1,000 miles.

"Mebbe It Was a Bum Idea After All, Chum!"

# News Behind The News The National Whirligig

jumping at conclusions based on in-

Gossips, propagandists and looseprospect of immediate victory that even the wildest statements are accepted and repeated as gospel truth. Unless the discerning reader-also the radio listener—checks source of information and uses his common sense in analyzing the stories, he may be woefully misled.

A few days ago we were told that two thousand Nazis were bagged in the Orne pocket. Subsequently the figures were scaled down to one hundred thousand. Later the estimate fell to fifty thousand. Then it was admitted that much of von Kluge's armor had slipped out of

In the mind of the public a fine encircling movement seems less effective by reason of early exaggerafective by reason of early exaggerations. A count of prisoners may show finally that we have done better that we have the weak we have done better that we have done better

SUICIDE-How are blundering calculations made? of a group is reckoned by taking number of divisions identified and multipping it by the number of groups and officers. men in a division.

thousand men; it is more often reduced to eight thousand. Units of the same body may appear simulateneously in Brittany, Italy and Russia and the full number be credited to each of the three theaters, while some are merely skeleton organizations waiting for recruits from described to the same are merely skeleton organizations waiting for recruits from the same are merely skeleton organizations waiting for recruits from the same are merely skeleton organizations. Such plans as are worked out there must go before the Congress, where they will have to be approved under the two-thirds rule of the Senate.

It will, indeed, be interesting to see what goes on there within the Remember? It was only a few ganizations waiting for recruits from democracies." They fear that capture Germany.

drawn on a map. Its front is attached to "roots" that spread from the battlefield to the distant rear; debattlefield to the distant leaf, determined to the distant leaf, determined the tachments bearing food, oil, ammunition, wounded messages, etc. travel both ways. When a noose is travel both ways. When a noose is much on alien workers in the travel both ways. When a noose is ing much on alien workers in the tightening, these auxiliaries do not rush forward to certain capture. Support and reserve troops also are support and reserve troops also are farms left their own lands willingoften kept from marching to pos- ly for business reasons. They

sible extinction. Motor vehicles, on three or four of making money abroad. Motor vehicles, on three or lour of making money aproad.

days notice, can pass through an escape corridor, say fifteen miles long. Some, of course, will be battered and stalled by traffic jams but the day and stalled by traffic jams but the same of the same by which the sieze of the enemy orce is judged—whether from air, or reports fror scouts, spies or friendinhabitants, is often erronneous

men hold a strongpoint even when they are in danger of being surthe Reichswehr in Italy and Russia have on occasion been ordered to pull out at the last minute, their retreat protected by "suicide guards".

DEMORALIZED-Another deparprisoners, publishing with the cap-

TRAP—In the excitement of good tion: "These frgihtened sheep are news, one should guard against Hitler's vaunted supermen." This always makes American vet-

erans furious—it gives the impres-sion that our boys face nothing but Gossips, propagandists and loose-tongued officials scatter reports that offen fail to hold water after investigation. They do not deceive intentionally, but are so thrilled at the tionally, but are so thrilled at the clever and well-armed antagonists. Anyone who has been fighting for

days without food, water, sleep and shaving, whose slit trench has been promises to be as distinguished from by machine gun shells and bombs will be a spectacle when captured. It is roo-bing our sons of the honor they justly deserve to picture them as overcoming a demoralized enemy. War was over and in a different ab-mosphere from that in which the war had been fought. For instance, the dismarkler, the spectacle when captured. It is rob

igners are fighting in its ranks. It isc of course an indication that the Germans are suffering from acute manpower shortage; in fact, probably one of every five soldiers

troops. Not only are statellites and liminary in nature—will be to conpress-gang soldiers from occupied countries arrayed against us but Swedes, Spaniards, Turks and Indians. White Russians Cossacks are Soviet Asiatics have their own groups and officers.

In thinking in haddre—wall be to consume the same to peace aims.

It should be pointed out, too, that these talks will not bind the participants. It will be talks of the technicians of the government—not by the heads of states—and their re-

They are like the famous compan-But—as has been pointed out here and elsewhere—the strength of a Nazi division no longer is sixteen the regiments in which they strength men, it is more effect of the Thirty Years War, men as with merely be referred to their governments. American membership there will not have the regiments in which they

will deliver them into the hands of Moreover, an army isn't a line their compatriots who would consid-

not pro-Axis but they saw a chance

opening will sabotage, deesrt or revolt. When the Reich finally disintegrates, these recalcitrants may hasten its fall.

But the early exiles, lacking dar ing and bitterness, may try to save their own skins by sitting tightknowing that their release will come when the United Nations have won.

I will surrender when every one of our bullets has been fired and every one of our bayonets is sticking in a ture from the truth is the filming German belly.—American captain of foreboding to an America whose of haggard and shell-shocked Nazi surrounded battalion in France, to ocean barriers will no longer serve

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By
J. L. SWINDLE

Probably no diplomatic conference ince that at Versailles following the last war has been so important as

There is a great deal of difference overseas, has written a song, "The Army Can't Issue Love." builets, that held at Versailles. That last sorry great conference was held after the war was over and in a different at-

ence was held to dismember the TREASON—A widely held misconception is that Wehrmacht is great-ly weakened because so many foreigners are fighting in its ranks. It which is fighting this war and will tend to perpetuate the forces which an are making peace possible

The conference, as we know, is being held by members of the United Nations, principally the big four. United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China. Their talks there—pre-

commendations will merely be reany functions of a world security

great deal of history made, but, of course, it is not expected that there will be born the machinery for eter- black satin Japanese nal world peace, even though we shrould hope for such end.

# So They Say

I am not sure or convinced that massion will be necessary but I do believe occupation of Japan would be necessary to insure a winning peace—Adml. Chester W. Nimitz.

Women will either be out hooting up or doing something construcve. so we have to do something make it so they can work.—Mau-Maverick, Smaller War Plants corp., chairman

After the treachery of Pearl Haror, no one could possibly regard the establishment of forward American bases well to the west of Hawaii as evidence of aggressive intent. Sydney, Australia, Morning Herald.

Britain's present scourge of robot bombs, those deadly aimless missiles of a frustrated Hitler, carry a grim ocean barriers will no longer serv to protect us.—Lt. Gen. Ben Lear.

# AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM

Kay Francis took that last hospital our against doctors' orders. She has fractured rib, suffered in a fall. "But what's a fractured rib," she says, "compared to what the boys are suffering?"

Producer Runt Stromberg has handed Relph Bellamy a new long term contract because of his work "Guest In the House."

Around

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Exclusively Yours: The boys over-

seas may be seeing new movies but according to a G. I. letter we re-

ceived today from Italy, the news reels on the foxhole circuit are months behind. The letter read:

"How about starting a crusade for getting news reels overseas so we can see what goes on in the world?

We see a news reels about every two

months and then it is but old. For

example, the other night we saw one

that showed the Teheran conference

latest news reels to be flown over. How about it, Washington?

AHHH!!!

-Uncensored."

Bobby Breen has just been order-

ed to Officers' Training School.

It's Tom Kelley's story about the producer who told a friend: "My wife threatens to leave me if I don't quit running around." "said the frieind. "Yes," "Too bad, producer, "I'm going to miss her." Lana Turner's ex, Steve Crane, and June Allyson have discovered

Jack Haley, entertaining soldiers

Milton Berle, 4-F, will portray

-F in his next comedy at Fox.

each other. They dance cheek to Dan Duryea, the film villain, tell this one on himself. He took his small son to church and asked,

"What are you going to pray for today, son?" "You," replied the kid. Comedian Fritz Feld's wife, Vir-

next several weeks. We may see a years ago that Charley Chaplin set a new fashion by appearing at ultraformal dinner parties wearing

> HEAVY DUTY HEARTIN' Jack Carson was watching a film queen draw herself a new mouth, a heavy love scene. Sighed : "In these love yarns it's just case of kiss and make-up.

Linda Darnell may sue to break her studio contract. She wants to

# War Today

The German disaster in western Europe has intensified over the week-end, both in the Paris theater and in southern France. One of the most notable develop ments is the establishment of a bridgehead across the Seine at Man-tes, 25 miles northwest of the capi-

tal, by one of Patton's armored col-umns. This was achieved while oth-er American units continued their sweep around the south of thus threatening to flank the nerve center of France.

and ended with Christmas greetings The cutting of the Seine at Manto the armed forces. The hoots and jeers that followed were awful. It es is of vast importance strategic ally. It means that the remna was a girm reminder that we may spend another Christmas here. It would be a simple matter for the Nazi Field Marshal Von Kluge's battered 7th army, which have retreating toward the Seine the Normandy defeat, are now in a huge bowl-shaped trap whose is the river and a short stretch of coast southwest of the Seine's Maria Montez is boiling. She has onnly one make-up man for "Queen mouth.

of the Nile" but a horse in the film Since all the bridges have been The nag plays a "golden destroyed by the Allied airforces, the only means the Nazis have of escaping is by barges—and our bom-bers are circling the sky ready to pounce on them. Last night German troops tried to cross the Seine at and has to be powdered with gold dust four times a day. Tallulah Bankhead, who developed a flow of German for "Lifeboat," will speak Russian for her title role in several points between Elbeuf-near Rouen—and the sea under cover of darkness, but Royal airforce war-Marquee sign of the week, spotted y Constance Moore: "Pin-Up Girl planes got at them.

While this presents a grim picture. we shouldn't assume that none of the Germans can escape. Probably considerable numbers already have made the crossing and others are likely to do so. Once they're on the Here's a servant story to end all servant stories: Earl Carroll's new northern bank of the Seine they will join strong elements of the Nazi fifteenth army which is hold-ing there. However, the retreat will cook, Betty Price is now one of the Carrollovelies, third from the left in the chorus line. She took the job as be terribly costly in men and equip-

ment for the Hitlerites.

Moreover, with Paris virtually
flanked the Nazis will have diffia cook, then asked for a job in the Carroll show. She was Miss Penn-sylvania of 1943. culty in defending any part of the line of the Seine. If they can't hold this line they will have to beat a retreat northward, taking their English chapted forces with them. In Richard Arlen will be starred in a super-western at Republic, "Big Bonanza." George Archainbaud will etreat northward, taking their En-lish channel forces with them. In short, the Germans are in a nasty predicament which presages a whole-sale withdrawal to their inner defenses on the Rhine

### SEA AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL

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14 Males 15 Insects 17 Vase 18 Barrier 20 Possess 22 Smallest

25 Prepares for publication 29 Provide with weapons 30 Strike lightly

31 Italian river 32 Him 33 Lubricant 35 Spoil 38 Poor

43 Fish eggs 45 Cost of services 48 Musical instrument

54 Sanction 56 Southeast (ab.)

58 He is a

3 Transmits

Have you heard of the nent lawyer that dared to examine her in an ungentlem manner? The first question he

at the witness was: Lawyer—How old are you? Maiden Lady (promptly)-I don't now. Lawyer-Don't know? You surely

know how old you are.
Maiden Lady (evasively)—I have no birth certificate and have ex amined no records.

Lawyer—Did your parents never tel. you when you were born?

Maiden Lady-Certainly, but that would be hearsay evidence and His Honor would not allow such evidence. No wise man will attempt neasure wits with a woman. The absent-minded professor

ped in to see his doctor. The doctor felt his pulse, and said: Doctor-That's all right, let me se your tongue. The professor complied

right, but why the postage stamp Professor (beaming gratefully) So that's where I left it!

### HOLD EVERYTHING

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### By Francis The Life of Trevelyan Miller First Biography of America's Great General Copyright, 1944, Ann Woo

WORLD WAR II

XII

EISENHOWER was placed in che ge of the organization of the Philippine Air Force. He designed the fields and outlined training plans. He helped establish the Philippine Military Academy and wrote the Commonwealth Defense Act which used the Swiss pines on Dec. 13, 1939, universal military principles for a model.

fly around the islands in mapping out strategy, he decided it would be a good idea to add flying to his many talents. A firm believer in the future of air power as one of the decisive factors in warfare, he studied aeronautics and became an expert pilot at the age of forty-seven years, with more than three hundred hours to his credit in the Philippines.

He played a major role with MacArthur in planning the de-fenses of the islands which were destined to give the Japanese armies such stubborn resistance in the Second World War. It was Eisenhower who devised the hidden airfields there. He flew conden airfields there. He flew con-staff of the Third Division at Fort was going to take a nap and must stantly back and forth to Cor-tegidor, and over the jungles of March 1, 1941, when he became startled by the news coming over stantly back and forth to Cor-Bataan, and was a familiar figure chief of staff of the Ninth Army the radio, hesitated in awake on the streets of Manila.

Corps. On March 11 he was aphim. on the streets of Manila.

DER TAG," which MacArthur and Eisenhower had predicted, came on Sept. 3, 1939, on the other side of the globe. World War II flamed into action. en Great Britain and Ger- 1941.

was ordered back to the United States. When he left the Philiperal MacArthur grasped his hand and wished him great success in As it was necessary for him to the days to come. President Quezon personally conferred upon Eisenhower the Distinguished Serv-We find Ike aboard ship, crossing the Pacific on Dec. 13, 1939,

en route to the United States. On Jan. 16, 1940, he reported at the Presidio in San Francisco and remained on temporary duty at headquarters with the 9th Coast Artillery until Feb. 2. He joined the 15th Infantry at Fort Ord California, and accompanied this regiment to Fort Lewis, Washington, as regimental executive offi-

pointed full colonel.

Colonel Eisenhower was back

major-general in six months." Their predictions were to come true. Ike was called to Washington and made chief of the War Plans Division on the War Department general staff on Feb. 16, 1942. In April he got his two stars when President Roosetwo stars when President velt nominated and the Senate confirmed him as a major-general He was designated as Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of the Operations Division, Office of the Chief of Staff, on April 2 and was headed for higher honors within

Worn out after a terrific day's work, he had left word that he

Eisenhower had become kn as "Alarmist Ike" because of his constant predictions. He was convinced that the United States must vinced that the United States m enter World War II, but he thought months he was conducting war that the first attack would come from Europe. His orderlies fir mustered up courage, knocked on his door, and delivered the mes-

> Ike sat up and listened, his fac tense as he looked straight ahead. His only remark was, "Well, boys,

NEXT: Comman European Theater, anding General:

# Peter Edson's Column: GEORGE BILL SEEMS TO BE HOT ISSUE

By PETER EDSON Correspondent Pampa News Washington

Any lack of a new, red-hot domstic issue to fight over in the presidential election campaign has now been taken care of by Senate passage of the George bill on reconver-sion policy. Major public interest sion policy. Major public interest in this bill was centered on the amounts of unemployment compensation to be paid discharged war plant workers, but that's only a smidgin of the stuff that's in this 'War Mobilization and Reconversion Act of 1944," to give it full title Senator Walter F. George's brain child represents a terrific beating for organized labor, which through the A. F. of L., C. I. O. and railway brotherhoods backed the much more liberal Murray-Kilgore bill. Going now to the more reactionary House George bill, if revised

a bill more to labor's liking will be through White House intervention. From the war workers' point of view, what the George bill says in effect to labor, which has been averaging \$45 a week, is: "When your war jobs fold, you will have to look to state unemployment insurance payments for relief, and there you will get from a minimum of \$7 a week in some states to a minimum of \$16 in others." The national average is about \$12.

The Board of Appeals, which may then report to the director of OWMR and cause him to issue an allocation order to relieve hardship cases.

In the section of the act creating and Re-employment Administration, there is provision for paying travel expenses up to a foot in the door to make the next administration take this precious bundle and do something about it. view, what the George bill says in of \$16 in others." The national average is about \$12.

stands a good chance of being made

even more conservative in commit-

tee and the only chance for getting

HERE ARE SOME UNPUBLICIZED ANGLES

But as mentioned above, this is only one phase of controversy in the reconversion act. War agencies will be studying this legislation for days to find what it means for their future. Here are some of the high lights not given much detailed at-

tention The bill would kill off the Office of War Mobilization created by presidential executive order in May, 1943, now headed by James F. Byrnes. In its place is substituted an Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion — OWMR for OWM OWMR is given a lot of assignments o make studies, issue directives, reommend legislation, report quarterto Congress, abolish war agencies o longer needed. Just how all this work out isn't any too clear. Another cute trick in the bill is creation of a three-member Board of Appeals which would probably be swamped as soon as it got going. The act provides that whenever a manufacturer cannot get an allo-cation of materials for non-war any government agency, he may anteed annual wage payment present his grievances to the Board first broached seriously by the

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES

vate industry. The National Housing Administration is directed to prepare plans to aid private housing, but no men-tion is made of public housing. The Federal Works Administra

Centralization of government hav-ing been carried too far, the pen-dulum swings. The final section of the act would cation of materials for non-war direct the secretary of labor to make production because of the orders of a six months investigation of guar-

war workers from their present jobs to their original homes JOBLESS PAYMENTS FOR

The three million or more civilian federal employes would be given unemployment insurance and all other benefits going to employes of pri-

tion is authorized to aid state and local governments in planning postwar public works, but there is no mention of federal public works, the intent apparently being to keep the federal government out of postwar PWA and WPA as well as public housing and direct federal unemployment insurance, In other words this is strictly a states' rights

Distributed, NEA Service, Inc. many; Australia and New Zealand followed with their declarations; France declared a state of war; Canada came into line. The Inited States proclaimed neutralty. In the ensuing days Russia nyaded Poland and Finland. Lieutenant-Colonel Eisenho

ice Cross of the Philippines.

cer until Nov. 30, 1940. His movements were rapid as defenses were set up along the Pacific Coast. We find him chief of

World War II flamed into action. MacArthur and Eisenhower listened over the radio as the news came to them and examined the official dispatches laid before them. Hitler's troops had invaded Poland, and had thrust into Pomerania, Silesia, and East Prussia, to the city of Danzig. Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in Parliament that a state of war existed between Great Britain and Geretal Research of the city of Danzig. Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in Parliament that a state of war existed between Great Britain and Geretal Research of the conducting war maneuvers in Louisiana, under maneuver

"Keep your eyes on Ike," Army men prophesied. "He will be a

the next few weeks. DURING these first months while Eisenhower was helping build an army, Hitler's blitzkriegs in Europe were sweeping everything before them. The Germans overran Denmark and Norway, invaded Holland, Belgium and Luxen bourg, and conquered France. They marched into Paris and took possession. Italy with its ten-year alliance had joined the Axis. The Battle of Britain was being fought in the air, with London undergoing terrific aerial bombardm Yugoslavia and Greece had be invaded. The Axis forces in Libya were driving toward Egypt. Eisenhower was in Texas when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor and the Philippines on the fate-ful Dec. 7, 1941.

DESIGNER MacWISE uses black

dressy suit jacket which he teams

the braid-bound Mandarin styled

topper, which doubles as a day-

Bringing Up Baby

Braided Rug Making

Is Demonstrated At

Bell Club Meeting

SIDE GLANCES

time or evening coat.

# Ruching Enriches Poor Fixtures

NEW YORK-If you're one of those war brides singing the blues about living n a woebegone furnished room, why not perk up long enough to try your hand at some embelishments guaranteed to dress up your quarters? You'll find ruching a miracle worker in a dreary room. For 40

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cents a yard you can but it ready-made to tack on top and bottom edges of your lampshades. Each medium size shade requires about two and a half yards of ruching. Tack it on where the wire spokes meet the wire shade rims. If your shade is covered with a hard-to-manage material like parchment, use a stout darning needle, making straight up and down stitches. Now, how about eliminating the pall that dark plush drapes almost

always cast over furnished rooms?
Consulting a house furnishings expert at R. H. Macy's, I found that with cornices made from a few pieces of wood string, spools and a doweled pole trimmed with handways ruchny. I could easily eliminate. made ruchng, I could easily eliminate the museum look about my apart-

To make the grillwork valance frame shown in next to bottom sketch, first measure the width of your window and decide on the depth of your cornice. Get four pieces of wood, amout three inches thick, in the desired dimensions and nail them together so they make a bracket-like frame. If illustrated play pen sidings for grill work are not available, you can make your own. Here's how: Hunt round and find 10 narrow

sticks or pieces of string, a little longer than the depth of your frame from inner edge to inner edge and space them out inside the frame. hext, rummage through your sewing box and collect spools of thread. For purely decorative purposes, pile two for three spools on each stick or iece relationship.



ing. Glue or nail your rod corners long enough, carefully seam two

same dimensions as your window and seamed it along its length, as bracket. You'll need them to made a shown in the top sketch. If the valence. Hang your valence and sit dowel on which to slide your ruch-

or three spools on each stick or iece of string. Then tack spool strings taut to the inner edges of the frame. If you are using sticks, you will have to drive little holes into the framework to hold them fast. Paint the whole business a dazzling white.

Here's some outside work for you. Pay a visit to your local lumber yard and ask for four round rods in the same dimensions as your window

for your ruching.

Ready to make ruching? Choose to a sleeveboard or broom-stick to make a fabric cylinder. For an extra pulump cylinder insert a layer of kanced at least twice as much material as the dimensions of the dowel. The piece of fabric depends on how deep a valance you want, but allow enough so that you have folded the material in half and seamed it along its length, as the corner. The bottom sketch shows the ruched dowel tacked on to the

sun glasses can be plain colored lenses. The best two colors, accord-

ing to eye doctors, are gray and green, which least distort natural color values. Lenses for sun glasses

should be accurately ground and polished or should bear certifed labels, attesting to the fact that they are essentially free of flaws. But if sun glasses must correct visual defects, they should be a tinted version of your regular prescription.

sion of your regular prescription lenses, which you can usually obtain from your oculist.

How About Making

Raspberry Sherbet

2 cups milk (not canned)

2 cups strained, sweetened rasp-

cup sugar. cups light cream.

Finish freezing.

For Your Next Picnic?

# The Social Imperfect Sun Glasses Will Do More Damage Than Good

WEDNESDAY
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church Farrington H. D. club will meet.
Bell H. D. club will meet.

THURSDAY club room.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m.

in the Community hall.

FRIDAY

Coltexo club will meet.
Wayside club will meet.
SATURDAY
Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet.
V.F.W. will meet.

MONDAY W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet.
American Legion auxiliary will meet.
Tes Trams club will meet.

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By ALICIA HART Sun glasses may not be as la-deda as they used to be—the industry you do daytime driving. You'll need is having a tough time supplying both the armed forces and civilans your fun this summer on parede but matter-of-fact styles will protect your eyes from glare, which wreaks havoc with two pretty sparklers and causes trouble farther down the line.

The trib sammer of parter grounds, beaches, sun decks or tensis courts—any place, as a matter of fact, where glare is reflected from the line.

If you don't normally wear specs,

You'll particularly need sun glas-

# Be Choosy When Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30. La Rosa sorority will meet in the City Selecting Style, Color of Slacks

By ALICIA HART
Let's talk about slacks, now that girls wear them at home, on jobs and—although they shouldn't—on street, busses and trains.

First of all, use care in selecting styles if you want to keep hips safe from snide remarks. Hips that tend to be heavy are safest in femininestyled tops which are pleated, paneled or tailored for camoullage. Col-lors that best minimize rear expanse are dark—navy, black or brown. Don't wear eye-catching colors un-less you have a plus perfect figure. Another dependable camouflaging

aid is a hip-length jacket or a shirt A watermeion feast will be held that hangs outside. Very few wo-at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the men can wear a shoved-in shirt or home of Mrs. Lillian McNutt, 1332 a hitched-up belt with slacks. Be Christine, for members of the Business and Professional Women's ber before you settle for these boyish tricks. If you wear a girdle with dresses,

slacks need one too for their appointed rounds. The paintie type of The crow has no fear of an un-armed man, but let the same indivi-panion to slacks. Don't wear high-heeled shoes with

slacks. There is no more incongru-ous team that could be dreamed up than these most feminine shoes worn with man's pants, for that's what slacks are, no matter what we call them.

Crows, most intelligent of birds Crows, most intelligent of birds, have a remarkable social instinct. If one of them falls into a pond and is unable to rise, he will be helped ashore, first by one comrade and

then another. NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will hold a hearing at 2:30 P. M. Monday, August 28, 1944, in the City Commission room in the City Hall in can.

Pampa, Texas.

Persons interested in discussing the 1944-45 budget with the Board may do so at that time.

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# Women's Council Plans To Send Clothing To Juliette-Fowler Home

Plans were made to send clothing to the Julliette-Fowler Home in September, when the Women's Council of the First Christian church met recently. Each home repre-

ch met recently. Each home represented in the church will be contacted for clothing.

At the opening of the meeting, the hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour" was sung. It was followed by a prayer by Mrs. De Lea Vickars, Mrs. W. F. Noblitt presided over the a prayer by Mrs. De Lea Vickars, Mrs. W. E. Noblitt presided over the business meeting at which time it was reported that Mrs. Lee Lea Vickars had 5,000 Red Cross hours to her credit. Mrs. W. Kinzer reported that a new shipment of Red Cross yard had been received.

Dishes will be collected and sent the Mexican mission church in Amarillo. The fund for the Leonard Wood Memorial for Lepers was held over and will be sent at the next regular meeting. A report was made that the church

will present a scholarship to the Jarvis Christian college for Negroes to a graduate of Carver school.
Group four presented the lesson study which was on the American Indians. The program featured Miss piano by Miss Elsie Ruth Graham. Mrs. H. M. Cone related the story of "Little Cheppell," using Indian and other dolls to carry out her theme. The meeting closed with the Women's benediction.

# Surprise Birthday Party Given Friday For Mrs. A. C. Enloe

A surprise birthday party was given Friday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Enloe honoring her on her fifty-first birthday. Games were played after which the gifts were opened.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake Royce Austin, Corporal and Mrs. Winston Sapp, Private First Class and Mrs. Herbert Bade, Mrs. Ralph H. Baxter, Mrs. Marvel Rake, Miss Joy Hines, Miss Mary Dee Claunch, Helen Jean Skidmore, Anna Sue Enloe, Barbara Ann Austin, Miss Mary Lou Enloe, David Enloe, Jerry Dean Baxter, Morris Enloe, Jr., Jimmie Drew Enloe and the honoree.

start doing this quite early, before they are able to do it with much skill. It is always a messy performance at first, ending with food all over the child and the floor. It's a temptation to take the spoon away and feed him yourself. It is better, though, to let your child use one spoon while you take another; little by little she began to scheme against slavery. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was one of her weapons, and another was one of her weapons, and solver with his temper tantrums and Susie is so completely tied to her mother's apron strings that the mother is upset over what to do about it, and Johnny is outraging his elders by his complete lack of respect for authority.

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7:30-The New Adventures of Sherlock
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8:15-Screen Test.—M.B.S.
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10:00-Radio Newreel.
10:15-George Sterney's Orch.—MBS.

TUESDAY ON EPDN

You can have just loads of fun on a picnic in your local park—yes, even right in your own backyard. 6:30—Bob Wills. 6:45—Grove. 7:00—Sunrise Serenade. It is patriote, too! No gas burned, and no wear added to those essential tires. What's more, there is no last minute rushing around to get started for a distant picnic ground. Of course, no picnic is complete

7:00—Sunrise Serenade.
7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Art Tatum's Orch.
8:30—Moments of Devotion.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid.—M.B.S.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—M.B.S.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—M.B.S.
10:15—The Romancers.—M.B.S.
10:15—The Romancers.—M.B.S. without a freezer full of homemade ice cream. For novelty, serve it in cones; many stores have them. It's all part of the fun to let the

youngsters help freeze the ice cream. Why not try this for your next pic-(2 Qts.) Raspberry Cream Sherbet 11:00—Boake Carter.—M.B.S. 11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers. (Hand Freezer)

2 rnnet tablets. Few drops red

11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixed M.B.S.

11:30—Tex De Weese and the News. Victory Marches. The Girl from Pursleys. Lum and Abner.

12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—M.B.S.
1:05—Brad Hunt's Orch.—MBS.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
—M.B.S.

2 tsp. lemon juice.
Dissolve rennet tablets by crushing -M.B.S.
1:45-Jane Cowl.-M.B.S.
2:00-Morton Downey-Blue.
2:15-Palmer House Concert.-MBS. in cold water. Add milk, sugar and food coloring to cream. Warm slow-ly, stirring constantly. Test a drop -News from a Fashion World.
-Walter Compton, news.—MBS. -Walter Compton, news.-MBS. -The Johnson Family.-MBS. on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (110 F.) not hot, remove at once from heat. Add dis-8:30—Full Speed Ahead.—MBS. 4:00—All Star Dance Parade. olved rennet tablets and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, into freezer

# District Judge Is Dead, Rites Tuesday

CLEBURNE, Texas, Aug. 21-(AP) —Judge Oliver Benton McPherson, 53, judge of the 18th district of Texas the past 16 years, died yes-A survey of three coal mining communities, ranging in population from 168 to 1,600, on ownership of terday at his home here after a radios, refrigerators and washing machines, showed a higher average in the coal towns than in other six weeks' illness.

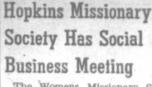
Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Judge McPherson, whose survivors include the widow, omes contiguous, and in a ratio of brother W. A. McPherson of Lubbock, and a sister, Mrs. Ben I McGee of Fort Worth.

# GIANT SEQUOIA'S FALL ROCKS VALLEY BERKELEY, Calif.—(P)—Sequoia trees rarely fall and only the fourth

in the last 34 years to topple in Whitaker's forest crashed to the ground recently, reports Woodbridge Metcalf, agricultural extension forester for the University of Cali-

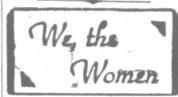
When the tree—taller than a 16story building—fell, it was with a series of rifle-like cracks as the roots let go and then with a roar that echoed throughout the surrounding valley. Metcalf estimated that at the rate the sequoias are falling—one every seven years—it will be 1,750 years before the last crashes and by that time today's seedlings will be old enough to take

The Virgin Islands, formerly known as the Danish West Indies, were purchased by the United States from Denmark in 1917, for 25 million



The Womens Missionary Society of Hopkins met Thursday in the Community Hall for a business and ocial meeting.

Mrs. R. W. Orr opened the meeting with a prayer. Mmes. Clyde Chisum, Jim Thurmond, and R. W. Orr sang "The Ninety and Nine."
Mrs. Olin Buxton, vice-chairman,
was in charge of the business session, after which the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Byron Morton, who led the Bible study. In charge of the games was Mrs.



By RUTH MILLETT

scroll braiding to enrich the champagne-colored broadcloth with a pencil-slim black skirt and bow-tied marquisette blouses Claiming undeniable kinship is

age absent fathers to help bring up their chldren—even though the help has to be by letter?

On Abraham Lincoln. King Mong-kut wanted to send Lincoln a lot of elephants for breeding purposes. as to be by letter?

The only news thousands of fathThere was a small British-

fingers, but that's all part of learning.

If you let him feed himself when he's first interested, he will learn quickly to manage without your help. If you discourage him, he will give pleasant problems are skipped over.

The important thing is that here Johnny is beginning to do things fathers to find them just as they are. And it is going to be a shock to fathers to find the children are far different than they have been led to believe.

# But even after he has learned to eat by himself he may still need to eat by himself he may still need wayside Members help occasionally, especially when he is tired or sick. Still later, when he gets to be three or four, he may be bored with eating at times and you will find it best to help him with his food once in a while. Helping him over a hard place occasionally. Demonstration Club

The Bell Home Demonstration club entertained members of the with his food once in a winter and the with a party ing him over a hard place occasionally will not "spoil" him. It will ease the strain so that he can start with more confidence the next time.

After group singing, contests, and games, refreshments of punch, and games, refreshments of punch and games, refreshments of punch and games. cookies were served to the following guests: Mmes. Gus Sarruth, Harold Osborne, Felix Stalls, J. S. Fugue H B Taylor, and Meadows. Members of the Bell club present were: Mmes. Charles Warminiski. Lawrence Arrington, Morris, T. S. Skibinski, H. H. Keahey, T. D. Andewald, J. B. Jones, R. E. Dauer, C. McKnight, and L.

The making of braided rugs was demonstrated by Miss Millicent Schaub, county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of the Bell Home **Ration Calendar** Demonstration club held recently at the home of Mrs. R. E. Dauer. (By The Associated Press) MEATS, FATS, ETC. - Book Colors, designs, and shapes most Four red stamps A8 through Z8 suitable for rugs were discussed and A5 through D5 valid indef-

llustrated.

Mrs. T. D. Andewald, delegate to PROCESSED FOODS — Book T. H. D. A. meeting at Austin, gave Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 a report of her recent trip and the and A5 through F5 valid indef-

During the business meeting, plans initely were made for the annual club pic-nic.

Refreshments of chocolate cake

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Refreshments of chocolate cake and lemonade were served to Miss Lucille Smith, Miss Dolores Kalka, Mrs. A. G. Seitz, and Mrs. S. C. Kalka, visitors; and to the following members: Mmes. Ernest McKnight, Carl Smith, T. D. Andewald, Charles Warminski, Fred Haidux, Tom Skibinski, Verne Wyalt, L. C. O'Neal, and R. S. Daver.



"I'm going to start dinner now, Willie-bring in your lacimets!"

BOOKS Today

> By JOHN SELBY "ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM," by Margaret Landon by Margaret Landon (John Day; \$3.75).

Sam Holding.

Refreshments were served to will not be forgotten soon. It is Refreshments were served to Mmes. Olin Buxton, R. W. Orr, Clyde a fabulous book, unique as well, Chisum, Orvil Harton, Paul Simpson, E. P. Wellesley, Sam Holding, Eaton Riggins, Byron Marton, Jim Thurmond, and a visitor, Mrs. Roy Stepn Stepp.
Mrs. Thurmond had charge of the Sunbeams. The next meeting will be held Thursday, September 7, at 3 p. m. in the Community Hall for Rible study. from the writing of Anna Leon-owens herself, from old Siamese records and many other sources. It is the current Literary Guild choice, and it is also Anna in

Wonderland.

Anna was a young widow with wo children. She tried to teach n Singapore, and failed financial-So she sent her daughter back England, and went with her son Louis to Bangkok as English teacher to the King's children, and In New Guinea 100 young army fathers have banded together under the name of "Goldbrick Papas" to discuss the problem of raising their children by V-Mail.

Sigmess scene through Anna and children by V-Mail.

There ought to be an idea there for service wives. Why not encouralso through a letter from the King

There was a small British-days is what little angels they are, what cute things they say, and how much fun the father is missng by being away from them.

There was a small British-American group in Bangkok, but Anna lived apart from them. She moved sternly, yet sympathetically, in the world of the King's thousands of women, wives dayed mately 420 miles southeast of the same was attended by squally weather with its center approximately. lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Julian Claunch, Morris Enloe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skidmore, Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Mrs. Royce Austin, Corporal and Mrs. Royce Austin, Corporal and Mrs. Stapp, Private First Class

> Now wouldn't it be better all the the book so fantastic they make and you can clean up around the way around if mothers would give edges. Sometimes he may forget the spoon and start working with his fingers, but that's all part of learn-

> If you discourage num, he will give up trying and you will have a much harder time getting him to do it later on.
>
> One day—and we hope soon—fanight, painting their dark faces there are coming back to their children to find them just as they are. Anna buying a girl baby—and remaining a true Briton through

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**Overseds** 

Because she wanted to see conditions under which American men are fighting and take back to America "a deeper understanding of the experience we call war." Congress woman Frances Bolton, above, of Ohio. personally financed her current tour of U.S. military installations in the British Isles ?

### **Galveston Given Hurricane Alert**

GALVESTON, Aug. 21-(AP)- A reliminary hurricane alert was orto Matagorda as the U.S. Weather Bureau advisory reported a dis-turbance forming in the gulf.

mately 420 miles southeast of crease in intensity and small craft on the Texas coast were warned to remain in port.

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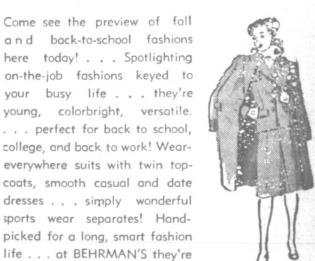
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Your memory will never grow old.
You had a kind word Dear for everyone, And a heart as pure as gold.
You had a kind word Dear for everyone, And died, beloved by all.
It is so lonesome, Doyle, without you here, And and is the weary way;
For life is not the same to me Since you were called away.
I think of you Doyle in silence, Yes, no one sees me weep;
But many silent tears are shed, While others are asleep.
It was a hard blow Darling to loose you, My heart will always ache with pain;
This world would seem like Heaven Dear, If I could only hear your sweet voice again. Forget you? No, Dear I never will.
I miss you more and more each day; My memory for you is just as fresh, As the day you went away.
Some day Darling I will meet you, Some day, I don't know when;
To clasp you in my arms.
Never to part again.
God alone knows how much I miss you.
Never shall that memory fade;
My thoughts will always wonder.

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> 74-Wanted to Rent t 2200 ADULTS WANT 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment furnished. Will pay 3 or 4 months in advance. Write Box "G. 50" in care Pampa News.

77—Apartments

ed. Fif-attresses them at rooms. 305 N. Gillispie. FOR RENT to adults only 2 room furnished apartment. 501 N. Zimmer.

87—Farms and Tracts

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ne rear. He and Coporal Lloyd Freeman Rising Star, Texas, Private Nor-ood Whitmore, of Bryceville, Fla., ndrew East of Woodlawn, Md., Al Kohn, Stars and Stripes correspond nt from Miami Beach, Fla., and nyself were out trying to find a attalion which landed by itself and had been unreported for four hours. As we went down the road we saw ne tails of one of Jerry's jacket lisappearing behind a railroad over-ass. Shamburger, Whitmore and reeman chased him and found even Krauts sitting around.
Virtually everyone had a similar
cory. In fact nobody who was anybody could admit he hadn't brought in at least one.

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# Amricans Pass It, But Don't Have The Time to Study It

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 21—An all time record total of 50,000 American deaths from automobile accidents in the first year following removal of wartime speed and gasoline restrictions was predicted today in a warning from the Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Although there will be several million fewer cars in operation than unable to read the inscription on the monument, which was erected in honor of one of the men responsible lase from army, navy or flying corps. And their civilian comrades at the for development on the planes cir-cling protectively over their heads —Wilbur Wright.

steering wheel will be subject to the normal human reaction when freed from previous restrictions on speed.

The net result will be the worst holocaust of accidents in this nation's history, the warning says, unless countermeasures are begun now. Every community should immediate topped with the statue of a kneeling man with uplifted hands—symbolizing the human yearning to symbolizing the human yearning to

symbolizing the human yearning to fly. On the base in relief are like-nesses of Wright, his brother, Orspection and testing of all automo-biles coming under its jurisdiction, with insistence that all needed repairs be made or such dangerous vehicles be removed from service. Driver's license requirements need to be raised in most communities, ville, and Bollee. The memorial has been kept neat

through four years of German occu-pation. The towns people have planted a border of red geraniums and provisions made for stringent enforcement. An intensive program about the base and the monument is surrounded by a padlocked from of reeduction in safe driving should be undertaken, in preparation for the denser traffic which will surge

Field General Is Awarded Promotion

nrestricted gasoline supplies can nrestricted by the average driver. might be well for speed limits be raised gradually, instead of WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-(AP)-President Roosevelt Friday nomi-nated for promotion to lieutenan being restored at once to pre-war status in one fell swoop, the warning suggests. nated for promotion to neuteriality general, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., commander of the 7th American army now invading southern France. Patch holds the temporary rank of major general and his present permanent rank is colonical of infantry. Some of these preventive measares call for legislation, the warning points out; all will require considerable time for planning and preparation. V-day will release an avalanche of other changes and adnel of infantry. justments to occupy public atten-tion. Therefore preparations need

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By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Visions of an All-St. Louis World's Series for the first time in the major league may be just that—a vision,

The pennant-hungry Browns of St. Louis watched the first place lead dwindle to a mere three and a half games over Boston Red Sox as they bowed twice yesterday to the cellar-dwelling Washington Senators 4-2 and 12-1 to suffer their fourth straight defeat, their longest losing streak of the year.

Only a week ago the Browns enjoyed a six and a half game lead. But then followed a rapid decline in which the St. Louisians lost eight of their next 12 games. Their present lead is their shortest since July 29.

Dutch Leonard had little troup! defeating the Browns in the opener,

nati Reds to two games by conquerthe seventh inning of the opener.
Four Dodgers — Bobby Bragan, Luis Olmo, Whitlow Wyatt. and acting-manager Charlie Dressen —

were banished from the games for After losing the opener to the Chicago Cubs for their 13th straight defeat the New York Giants, be-

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# **Goober Keyes** To Be Speaker On Fun Night

night program Friday night for all deserves an assist—it was Jake's the for first honors in the junior players, coaches, umpires, sponsors kindly encouragement that made toys league for the second half at polayers, coaches, umpires, sponsors and others connected with the teams entered in the Kiwanis Softball association this summer. The fun night will be held at Harvester park,

tarting promptly at 7. Lt. Keyes, who coached the 1939 state championship Lubbock West-erners and the 1941 district winners who bowed to the Wichita Falls than that went on to win the 1941 championship, is now in charge of the athletic program for aviation cadets at Pampa field. He will speak on the importance of clean, vigorous athletics for victory and for peace.

First thing on the program will be a pre-fun night event when coaches, sponsors, captains and others in-

lead over the third-place Cincin-nati Reds to two games by conquer-summer softball tournament, will

Rookie Woody Rich pitched the Boston Braves to a 5-3 victory over twin-bill, the Sox winning the openture of the A's grabbing the Suggi. er 3-2 and the A's grabbing the SUGGESTION NOTED aftermath 8-3.

TEXAS NEGRO CHAMPION NEW YORK, Aug. 21—(P). Lloyd Scott of Prairie View

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YOK, Aug. 21 - (P) - It Lt. James G. (Goober) Keyes, former Lubbock Westerner coach, will be the speaker at a fast-moving, objecture-taking, ice-cream-eating, fundither the speaker at a fast-moving optimistic predictions, Jake Pitter wants Softball association, with a Tom the "boy sensation" of the First Methodist or Nazarenes when the fans were about to ride him out of the circuit because of his early-season jitters—Tom collected a war bond and \$114 in cash when he left Newport News, which recalls that when Calvin Coolings Medish left the Deducer for the second half at stake.

A win by Nazarene would put Harrah in third place, thereby eliminating them from the play off next left here are the controlled the place to the league trophies. The Nazarenes would likewise have to win their game Thursday night with the First Methodist or Nazarenes.

defeating the Browns in the opener, limiting them to four hits. The Senators pounded three Browns in the opener, limiting them to four hits. The Senators pounded three Browns in the opener that the Senators pounded three Browns in the opener that the Senators pounded three Browns in the opener that the Senators pounded three Browns in the Senators pounded three Browns in the Senators pounded three Browns in the Senators when Senators wh

Looks as if the national tennis ing the Brooklyn Dodgers twice 10-7 have charge of a short program championships at Forest Hills Lahard 7-1. Jim Russell hit a pinch-when all teams will be recognized by groups and the winners of the feminine show—Lieut. Don McNell first and second half of play will be shouldn't have any competition for introduced.

Following the brief talk by Lt. but the gals not only will have all introduced.
Following the brief talk by Lt.
Keyes, the real fun of the night will start. All the ice cream you can eat is what Kiwanian Arthur Rankin, who is chairman of the ice cream serving committee, has anounced.

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the the gals not only will have all but the top-flight stars on hand but so far this season they haven't paid the slightest attention to form (that is, playing form)—any one of a half dozen girls might win—about 15 of the kids who played in the West Virginia "north-south" high school defeat the New York Giants, behind Bill Voisell's five-hit pitching, ended their slump in the second, 3-1. It was Voiselle's 15th victory. Joe Medwick got seven hits in eight at bats.

Rookie Woody Rich pitched the Rookie Rookie Woody Rich pitched the Rookie Ro triumph against one defeat.

The Philadelphia Athletics and Charles Poletti, military governor of

aftermath 8-3.

Bucky Walters pitched and batted his way to his 18th victory as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 in a 12 inning opener of a twin-bill. The Phils won the second 4-1.

Bucky Walters pitched and batted changed since fouls first were ruled as strikes," Dr. Clarence Rungee of New Haven, Conn., proposes six-inning games with four outs in each inning—his idea is that players would "sprint" all the way, just as runners have stepped up the space for the mile instead of coasting through three quarters and then cutting crest Country club, scored an ace

HOPE SO, BUT LET'S GET OVER TO TH' SHOW AN' SEE HOW TH' OTHER BOYS ARE HOLDIN' UP!

### Hoosier Takes PGA Nazarenes Vie With Harrah For Crown From Nelson

Circuit Honors The "darkhorse" from Evans

win their game Thursday night with the First Methodist, or Nazarenes idge McLish left the Dodgers for the navy, his teammates collected a \$100

lows, I'd like to take you all down to the corner store and have sodas on me."—Wonder how Bugs Raymond or Ruge Waddell would have reacted to an invitation like that!

Nazarene and First Methodist, sponsors, captains and others interested og the teams who will be playing in the play-off next week, will meet promptly at 6:30 p.m. at Harvester park to draw for places and to otherwise arrange the schedule, the time of play, and other matters for the play-off.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Peadhead Walker, Wake Forest football coach, commenting on the fact that Fred Grant, high scoring back of the Southern conference last fall, has turned up at Alabama: "You know, the Southeastern schools be in the play-off. They have a cinch to be in the play-off. They have a cinch for a tie for first place in the play-off."



# Golfer Wins Wager On Hole In 1 Made

three quarters and then cutting locase—also, "there would be three tless times for the players to go to the field and return and three less times for the pitchers to warm up the tween innings". Players adds the stating in stating in the stating in stating in the stating in stating in stating in the stating in stating in stating in the stating in between innings," Rungee adds— one. Now he and seven other golforo, S. C., 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 yester- that's our idea of a real improve- ers who witnessed the wager, are awaiting a dinner at Hayes' expense.





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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(/P)—If the two St. Louis baseball clubs meet in the World Series this year, only

man said today, regardless of which two teams win league pennants, club

officials will be requested to limit games of series tickets to persons who live in or near the teams' home

Hoves heavyweight champion, will neet rugged Jack Marshall of Dalas in a ten-round bout here next Friday night. Carollos is from New York. Mrashall, former Texas

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GALVESTON, Aug. 21-(AP) Carolla, former national Golden

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York.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21-(P)—He wasn't given much of a chance when the tournament opened, but Bob Hamilton carried the title of 1944 national P.G.A. golf champion on his name today. sted men's softball league complet- grand slam yesterday by winning the ed last Wednesday with the Sec-tion B squad on top, a new seven-title in the three-day National A. team league has been organized with A. U. swim championships.
two games slated to be played MonMiss Curtis' achievements lay (Aug. 29).

First game scheduled is between club's record-breaking effort in the day (Aug. 29).

ville. Ind., 28 years old and playing in this tournament for the first time, defeated Byron Nel-son, Toledo, Ohio, 1 up over 36 holes yesterday. It was the No. 1 upset of the tournament, in fact the biggest reversal in 26

Only the victory of Tom Cre avy over Benny Shute in 1931 approached Hamilton's achieve-ment. He beat the country's hest golfer when he beat Nelson on the final green to receive the acclamation of more than 7,000

# Teen-Agers Will Give Grid Thrills

By BARNEY BALLARD

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 21-(AP)-These American college boys of pre-iraft age are likely to furnish spec-ators more football thrills this fall than we've seen ina decade, Ken-tucky grid Coach Ab Kirwan predicted today.

The 'teen-agers, backbone of most college squads, will make up in pep what they lack in experience, Kirwn said.( Consequently, he expects a large number of fumbles, long runs, intercepted passes, touchdowns and other spint-tinglers when the college oungsters get their hands on the

on a neven basis this fall than ver before," Kirwan said. "As a esult, the average fan probably can't detect much difference in the caliber play, except in the finer points blocking, tackling and ball hand-

ng.
"But I do think they will see more thrilling games than they will see more thrilling games than they have in past years. You can't tell what a 17-year-old freshman hight do in a tight spot, but he's going to do something, probably something most inexpected.

NORTEX STARTS GRID

ARLINGTON, Aug. 21—(P)—The arliest football training in the history of North Texas Agricultural college will open today when more than 80 aspirants—mostly former high school stars now enrolled in the navy V-12 unit here—start workouts under the tutelage of Coach J. G. (Klepto) Holmes.

SLICKERS LIKE HARNESS WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 21—(A)— Harness racing is cataloged as Harness racing is cataloged as a rural sport but 34,037 Gothamites witnessed the five programs at Roosevelt raceways last week and bet \$1,200,268. Even larger totals are expected when the grand circuit moves in a week from today.

EACH NEW WEAFON SINCE THE BOW AND ARROW HAS HAD IT'S ANSWER.

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GOES UP SHARPLY =

# **Houston Tenniser** Wins TAAF Crown

Ann Curtis Wins

Fourth Swim Title

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21-(AP)-Ann

Mrs. Jane Dillard Kittleson, whose

husband is a navigator on a bomb-

er in India, won her third straight 100-meter breast stroke crown. The

Ft. Worth beauty touched the fin-

CHICAGO, Aug. 21—(A)—Golf's dizziest merry-go-round of 1944—the rich 042,500 All American tourna-

ment—made its first whirl at Tam O'Shanter Country club today.

Plywood once was kept under

pressure for hours while the glue dried. Heat from electronic tubes now dries it in two or three min-

ALL-AMERICON TILT OPENS

ish line in 1:25.3.

he fans living in the immediate vicinity of that city would be eligible to buy World Series tickets under a plan to be proposed by the office of transportation.

O'Shanter Count.

Some 250 amateurs, only part of the field gunning for 21 of the 24 positions in the Simon pure section, were listed for action in the qualify-

HOUSTON, Aug. 21—(P)—New champion of the Texas Amateur Athletic federation men's singles tennis tournament is Jay Fuller of Houston, while holder of the women's TAAF singles title is Thell Worten of San Antonio Miss Curtis' achievements over-Norton of San Antonio.

Fuller defeated Joe C. Adams of Waco yesterday in three sets, 8-6, 6-1, 6-0, to cop his title and the San Antonio netter downed Helen Mo-Carter of Galveston, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. he Medics and the Section B squad, be Medics and the Section B squad, whose members beat their way to dianapolis Riviera club's team the championship of the first half of the league by drumming the Section C team last Wednesday to the score of 6 to 2. Second place Section C will play the Headquar-third with 25.

The Lane Dillard Kittleson, whose

TIGER HALTS BASE-STEALER NEW YORK, Aug. 21—(P)—Paul Richards of the Detroit Tigers, is the only catcher to have halted the base-stealing of George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss of the New York Yankees on two occasions this year. Stirn-weiss, who has been successful in 36 of 42 attempts, was nabbed in the first inning of yesterday's first game ut came back later for a clain swipe. of second.

SWIM COACH RETIRES EVANSTON — Tom Robinson, Northwestern swimming coach for 5 years, retires August 31.

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All major associations of high All major associations of high schools and colleges in the United States and hundreds of individual institutions, have voted that special arrangements should be made for returning service personnel who want academic credit for their experience in the service. These arrangements recommended consist of a plan by which men and women who have been in the service will not be required to prove that they have attended specific courses for so many hours—the usual basis for remarking acadity but said the united Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be circulated among the specific valuations and the conclusions reached at Dumbarton Oaks should be circulated among all the United Nations and "as soon as practicable" should be applied to a soon as practicable."

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All three of the powers meeting today have gone on record against an international police force functions. so many hours—the usual basis for

sure what he has learned in the service. In addition, the Institute will prepare for the soldier or officer initiating the request a record of the Institute and college or university extension courses he has studied, service schools attended, and the service jobs he held.

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On the eastern front the Red army has liquidated 15,000 German troops on the Sandomierz front 110 miles south of Warsaw, after the Nazis re-

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# **AP Survey Shows Presidential** Vote Will Be Less Than in '40

WASRINGTON, Aug. 21-(P)-in most instances. Some of the de-

army units have yielded ground to the ideals, principals and traditions of the Democratic party, and is in harmony with that of our regular state convention in May, we have in mind Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia." The Russians have improved their positions on the Warsaw sector, in the vicinity of the Polish capital's stuburb of Praga.

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applicants by mail with their new gainst 234,972 in 1942, an increase of 16,820. There was an enrollment.

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about 30,000,000 votes. extremely busy.

The district director said applicants would not be required this time to attach t eir tire inspection CAUGHT NAPPING records to their applications will become valid Sept. 22. decided to steal a All books will be in the hands was his undoing. motorists before that time, the

official reported .

CAUGHT IN CHECK-UP NORFOLK, Va.-When the seven-year-old boys nonchalantly asked a clerk in a five and tell cent store in broad creek village near here to cash two checks she calld chief of police R. H. White. Chief White, who said the boys

told him they had taken letters from a rural mail box, reported the

COLLABORATOR TREATED ROUGH

A German collaborator is made to kneel and shout his praise for Churchill, DeGaulle and the Allies. (NEA Photo for War Pool via

checks were for \$1,125 and \$750.

\$300 worth of valuables.

paper will make 20 protective bands for 250-lb. bombs. Start saving now.

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100 lbs. of waste

"A dollar and a quarter!" I told when the European war is

and fill it out exactly as required.

Important factors in the decline include the millions of service men direct hits and one probable. ed.

3. Applicants should mail their applications to their local boards and not take them there in person because board workers will be applications because board workers will be applications because board workers will be applications of service men scattered all over the world and the migration of workers to war plant today said the Japanese were pulling thir planes from the cluster of islands shielding the Southern gressional elections brought out only philippines northwest of Allied-New Chippen Humbers held New Guinea. Halmahera,

largest of the Moluccas, was the most important of the islands stripped. Japan's abandoned airdromes ecords to their applications.

New gas coupons in the book

New gas coupons in the book

INDIANAPOLIS—A burglar, apwere being ripped up a sthe enemy parently not satisfied with his loot, withdrew to bases beyond Allied bases beyond Allied bomber range. "This will make possible an advance westward without the ne-Pplice, answering an alarm from

a jewelry and loan firm, thought it was false until they spied the intruder snoring away behind a counter-hick pockets bulging with enemy is leaving behind many garrisons incapable of major ac-tion, MacArthur added. His airmen continued striking at bases from Timor to Bougainville.

Neutralizing air attacks continued against Rota and Pagan in

Marianas Thursday and Fri-Tokyo followed with an adday. mission that Rota was hit again yesterday along with Yap farther south and Wotje in the Marshalls. Furious Chinese lunged at Japanese trying to reinforce the Hunan Though Hengyang was lost, the Chinese resistance denied Japan the fruit of its capturecontrol of the Hankow-Canton rail-

Chinese in Yunnan province kept digging at Japanese holed up in Tengchung and captured a hill position clearing the way for an assault on Lungling, another Southwestern China base vital to Allied hopes of reopening the Burma Road.

## Creighton Letter Via Notre Dame

By NEA Service
OMAHA—Creighton Miller, Notre
Dame's All-America ball carrier, was
awarded an honorary "C" and monogram sweater by Creighton university. Miller was notified of the unusual honor in a telegram from Rev. David A. Shyne, S. J., moderator of

Father Shyne said the Omaha institution was making the award to Miller for his contribution in bringing fame to Creighton on the grid iron throughout the land. Harry (Red) Miller, Creighton's father, also a great back at Notre Dame, was coach at Creighton when the son who was to follow in his footsteps was born, named him after the university. The elder Miller is now a corporation attorney in Wilmington Del

PENN STATERS MOVE STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—None of Penn State's major teams escaped unscathed as 150 Navy - Marine

# Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Date of the Phillips fair was incorrectly given as Sept. 9, 10 in a story in yesterday's issue of The

By the case. By the bottles. Bring your bottles. Open 1 p. m.\*

See Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co. for Ashestos Siding. Ph. 209.\*

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Christopher of Amarillo, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Cochran, 1314 Charles.

All Beers sold at O.P.A. prices. Budweiser, Schlitz and Walters. Limit—2 cases—to a customer. Buy your Labor Day Case Beer while

and Lt. Jimmy S. Shoffit of Fort Worth, Texas.

Diving on four rocket planes which attacked a Fortress formation near Leipzig yesterday they destroyed two and damaged a third—all at point blank range.

Capt. Arthur F. Jeffrey of San Francisco, Calif., a P-38 Lightning pilot, three weeks ago shot down the only other ME-163 destroyed so far, but go hist at long-range and could give only a sketchy description.

ou can—at the Belvedere.\* tion of it.

Morris Goldfine returned Friday Bird-shaped ME-1635 (15 words Cloth with sharkskin weave is

Netherlands East Indies to us on a silver platter. Plans have been made to raise an army in the Netherlands

-Dr. Adrian Hartog, Netherlands consult in the U.S.

# Allied Pilots Tell Of Meeting German

daughter, Doris Anne, 1117 Christine, are leaving tomorrow for Denver, Colo., to spend a few days before going on to Boulder where Doris Anne wil! enter the fall semester at the University of Colorado.

Belvedere sells Beer to take out. By the case, By the bottles, Bring worth of the ME-163 was given by Lt. Col. In trying to get on the ship's tail, Shoffit came in too fast and overshot it. The "jetty" was gliding year-old Mustang squadron commander who shot down the first Japanese plane in the Aleutians, Lt. Cyril W. Jones, Jr., of Athens, Tenn., and Lt. Jimmy S. Shoffit of Fort worth of the ME-163 was given by Lt. Col. In trying to get on the ship's tail, Shoffit came in too fast and overshot it. The "jetty" was gliding year-old Mustang squadron commander who shot down the first Japanese plane in the Aleutians, Lt. Cyril W. Jones, Jr., of Athens, Tenn., and Lt. Jimmy S. Shoffit of Fort

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from a trip to Colorado. Mrs. censored) swished by Flying Fort-easier to iron if it is chilled in a resses so swiftly that the crews refrigerator after it has been washdenhead of Brownwood, is visiting in their home on Charles.

did not realize what they were. (20 ed. words censored).

Veleran Marine

Is Reassured

By SGT. GEORGE E. McMILLAN Marine Corps Combat Correspondent SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH

Dance-verynite-Belvedere Cafe.\*
Curtis Glenn Elleby left Pampa recently for Anson, Texas where he is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Elleby, Sr.

Wanted Boys: If you are interested in earning your own spending money after school hours doing a patriotic job, place your application with The Hampa News Circulation Dept.\*

M. Y. Anderson. mayor of Clyde,

Words censored).

The Mustang pilots, however, identified the "flying wings" as far as 12 miles off because of a spectacular dense white cloud trailing half a mile behind.

They nicknamed the new planes "jettles" because they are jet-propelled like buzzbombs.

Americans and British also have developed jet-propelled fighter planes, but so far there has been no announcement of their use.

and family of the numble Pipe
Line camp.

Brownlee Machine Shop, machine
work, blacksmithing, welidng. 501
W. Browning. Ph. 2236.\*
Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, of Simmons
Children's Shop, is visiting relatives in Watova, Okla., over the weekend.

ing around."
The jet-propellant is turned on only when speed is needed. When glide. (Eleven words censored.)
When given several short bursts of speed in a row, condensation trails dot the sky like morse code.
Despite their phenomenal speed,

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Jones, the colonel's wing man, raked the "jetty's" canopy with more 50's, probably killing the pilot. "My plane almost hit it, is was so close," Jones said.

ME 'Flying Wings'

A FIGHTER BASE IN BRITAIN
Aug. 18 (Delayed)—(P)—The first three allied pilots to engage the Germans', new rocket propelled, fighter than 100 miles and hour, Jones did hit the "jetty's" wash. He "biacked out" and recovered after his mustain dived 9,000 feet.

"It was an awful thrill to knock down one of those sons-of-guns," he said. "I had thought we couldn't said. "I had thought we couldn't was the him. (Fight words servered)"

correctly given as Sept. 9, 10 in a story in yesterday's issue of The News. The correct date is Sept. 1, 2.

Belvedere sells Beer to take out Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis and daughter, Doris Anne, 1117 Christiste.

The first dettailed description of the plane—the mans' new rocket-propelled fighter plane—the ME-163 "flying wing"—shoffit is the first filer who reported being fired upon by a "jetty". While he was making a head-on attack, the ship fired what Shoffit believed was a rocket. It missed him.

The first dettailed description of the ship's

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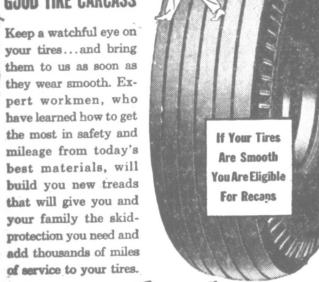




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