

Reports Place Allies in Germany At Three Points Along 100-Mile Front

LEANING TOWER UNHARMED



Above the battle-scarred city of Pisa, the famous Leaning Tower, in the center background, stands untouched by attacking planes. Wreckage of railway yards, target of Allied raids, are shown in the foreground of the photograph made by the U. S. Signal corps. (Released by War Department.)

Northeast U. S., Canada Shaken by Earth Tremors

(By The Associated Press.)
A severe earth shock, followed several hours later by two minor tremors, shook northeastern United States and several provinces in Canada early today, awaking thousands of sleepers and causing heavy damage in the vicinity of Cornwall, Ont.

The first shock, recorded on Fordham University's seismograph at 12:39 a. m. (Eastern War Time), was centered near Malone, N. Y., and Cornwall, the Rev. Joseph Lynch, Fordham seismologist, said, and was felt as far south as Virginia, and as far west as Michigan.

Two additional tremors at 4:29 a. m. and 4:50 a. m. (Eastern War Time) were felt in the Cornwall district. The latter was described as severe in Canada, but Father Lynch expressed belief it was not strong enough to be noticed by individuals outside the immediate Cornwall area.

Although the 12:39 a. m. shock was described by Father Lynch as "the most severe that I recall in New York state," he said it was only a surface shock and not a major earthquake.

Canadian Press said damage in Cornwall, on the banks of the St. Lawrence river, was unofficially estimated to be more than \$100,000. Only one person was reported injured, however.

Chimneys toppled from hundreds of Cornwall houses, sections of brick broke loose from a number of buildings and windows cracked and fell from downtown stores. Several families were forced to leave their homes.

More than a thousand persons fled into streets in night clothes. They described the quake as being more than a minute in duration, accompanied by rumbling sounds.

Buildings in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto also were rocked.

Dishes fell from shelves, bottles toppled in taverns and windows rattled throughout New York state. Thousands were awakened by the jolt in Brooklyn, Queens and sections of Nassau county on Long Island.

Portland, Me., Manchester, N. H., Rutland, Vt., New Haven, Conn., Providence, R. I., and other northeastern areas felt the quake, but reported no damage. It also extended to Wilmington and surrounding areas.

See TREMORS, Page 8

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See TREMORS, Page 8

Oliver Turner Dies in France

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turner, 211 N. Purviance St., received confirmation this week from the War Department of the death in action of their son, Oliver R. Turner, 25, August 10, in France.

The first news of his death was received in a telegram last week, and a letter followed.

A veteran of North Africa and Sicilian campaigns, he had been stationed in England for some time prior to D-day. He was born at Laketon, lived there and at Laketon, and was a graduate of Miami High school, class of 1939. He went into service in the summer of 1942 and trained at Fort Knox, Ky., for armored duty.

Surviving are three brothers, Weldon and Gaylon at home, and Claude, who was wounded in France two days after D-day; three sisters, Evelyn Turner, Mrs. Nina McLerran, and Mary Ada Turner, as well as his father and mother.

Threatened Strike At Beaumont Is Off

BEAUMONT, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Dr. Edwin Elliott of Fort Worth, regional director for the National Labor Relations board, says a petition for a strike vote here at Pennsylvania shipyards by a group describing themselves as the "independent welders" has been withdrawn.

In a telephone conversation last night with the enterprise, Dr. Elliott said he had been advised of the withdrawal by S. J. Boyd of Houston, who came to Beaumont for the NLRB in connection with a threatened tie-up of the yards, which builds and outfits ships for the maritime commission.

Dr. Elliott said the "petitioners withdrew the petition because of the national situation and a desire not to interfere with the war effort."

The independents had sought without success to be recognized as a bargaining agency.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN
(By The Associated Press.)
1—Eastern Front: 522 miles (from eastern suburbs of Warsaw.)
2—Western Front: 362 miles (from Breda).
3—Southern France: 560 miles (from Bourg-en-Bresse).
4—Italian Front: 585 miles (from south of Rimini.)

SAW

A postcard of the administration building at Randolph Field, San Antonio, mailed back to Pampa friends from Johnnie Davis, general Atlas employee, who has been vacationing for the past two weeks.

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

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 129. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Most Destructive 5 Days Of War Suffered by Japanese

158 Planes, 55 Vessels Go Down Or Are Damaged

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Thirty Japanese ships and 107 planes were wrecked in a blazing chain of American sea and air bombardments, reported yesterday and today, extending over the 4,500-mile length of the Mikado's empire.

The attacks covered one of the most devastating five-day periods of the war—from last Wednesday to Sunday. Previously reported air actions ran Japan's losses for the five days to 158 planes knocked out and 55 ships sunk or badly damaged. Sixty-eight barges, sampans, and other small craft were also crippled.

The heaviest blow was struck by powerful carrier and naval air striking within 650 miles of Japan in a three-day bombardment of the Bonin and Volcano Islands. Bombs, rockets, and shellfire knocked a dozen Japanese ships and 45 planes out of action. Land-based Liberators followed up to carry the bombardment into four consecutive days.

Another dozen ships were destroyed or damaged in the southern Philippines. A single Catalina flying boat attacking an eight-ship convoy in Davao gulf definitely sank three and probably three others.

A record 140 tons laid on the Celebes, south of the Philippines, wiped out between 18 and 22 Japanese planes, three sizeable ships and three coastal craft.

A fast naval force shelled and bombed Wake Island Sunday, two days after the strike at the Bonin-Volcano group 1,645 miles off the Philippines, without flushing any prey. The simultaneous use of two task forces indicates the power of the fleet operating in the Pacific.

Land-based planes were opposed only by anti-aircraft guns in raids on Paramushiro, north of Japan; Palau, Halmahera, Talud and other islands protecting the Philippines; and Japanese held islands in the Marshalls, Marianas and Dutch East Indies.

Six United States planes were reported missing in the entire series of raids.

Only encouraging reports for Tokyo came from China. There Japan-See DESTRUCTION, Page 8

Truman in First Michigan Visit

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Political seers today weighed the effects of the fourth term campaign's first official visit to Michigan, made by Vice-President Candidate Harry S. Truman as a busy Labor day round of speech-making.

The Missouri senator, in three speeches to labor rallies, pleaded for re-election of President Roosevelt with the argument among other things that he was the best hope for the "common man" and that Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican rival, was "inexperienced."

In a Detroit Cadillac Square audience of 25,000 to 30,000, and to a Pontiac group and a second Detroit rally, Senator Truman championed Mr. Roosevelt as the "greatest man" ever to occupy the White House and the representative of a "fair square deal."

"The absolute salvation of this country lies in the re-election of President Roosevelt," Truman told his Pontiac listeners, and to both Detroit rallies the senator promised that the Democrats would "put human welfare first and profits second" in their conduct of economic affairs.

"We shall not, for the sake of price and profit, restrict our output of the good things of life," Truman said. "Rather, for the sake of our people, we shall return to the 40-hour week and increase basic wages in terms of actual purchasing power—that is, we will enable labor to buy and use an ever-increasing amount of the good things of life."

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

90 Billion Dollar Loss Is Expected by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Legislators trying to figure out how to get rid of perhaps \$105,000,000,000 of leftover war supplies estimated today that the government is going to take a \$90,000,000,000 loss. "We'll have \$105,000,000,000 worth of surplus property," Rep. Manasco (D-La.) told reporters, "and we'll do well to realize \$15,000,000,000—and that includes war plants."

"Of course, if we want to go and destroy our domestic economy, we might get \$30,000,000,000."

Manasco said he thinks other members of a senate-house committee who are attempting to work out a compromise surplus property disposal bill are fully aware that there is likely to be a \$90,000,000,000 loss and that the American people also should be prepared for it.

Chairman of the house legislation on the conference committee, Manasco said members realize that a tremendous amount of war goods

READY FOR ANYTHING



White and brindle offspring of late show ring champion, Basford British Mascot, may be sad-faced, but they're rarin' to get out and explore. They are property of Mrs. Ruth Hathaway, Jeffway Kennels, Chalfont, Pa.

3,500 Pupils Go Back to Classes In Pampa School

An estimated 3,500 pupils in the Pampa Independent school district started back to school today to register for the 1944-45 term. Registration will continue through Thursday.

All elementary pupils in the four lower grade schools registered throughout today and will begin classes tomorrow morning.

In the senior high school seniors registered this forenoon and juniors were being registered this afternoon. Sophomores will be registered from 9 to 4 tomorrow and freshmen within the same hours Thursday. Classes at the senior high school will begin at 9 a. m. Friday.

Upwards of a thousand junior high students were being registered at the junior high building downtown today.

At Holy Souls parochial school registration was held today, and classes will begin tomorrow morning.

All pupils who will attend school for the first time were registered at the four elementary schools this afternoon.

Masked Man Halts Car, Shoots Youth

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5.—(AP)—An armed, masked bandit halted an automobile occupied by a young Fort Worth couple on a park road at 1:30 a. m. today and critically wounded Fred Bursay, 22.

Bursay was driving slowly along a main park drive, accompanied by Miss Jerry Alexander, when the man jumped out of underbrush bordering the street and yelled "stop."

Bursay, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Bursay, struggled with the masked man, who ran a few steps and then turned and fired two shots from his pistol. One bullet struck Bursay in the abdomen. The bandit fled on foot. The youth's condition was pronounced critical.

Young Bursay has been in premeditated study at the University of Texas, but returned here yesterday to report for army induction this morning.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
(By The Associated Press.)
Sept. 5, 1940—Air alarm drills British House of Commons to bomb shelters, interrupting address by Prime Minister Churchill in which he asserts Britain is more than holding her own in air war. Ministry of home security announces civilians air raid casualties in Britain during August were 1,075 dead and 1,261 injured.

Make gas go further. Save Gunnerman thrift stamps.—Adv.

Americans Produce, Save, Spend More

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—In the first half of 1944, Americans produced more, made more, saved more and spent more than in the preceding six-month period.

The commerce department disclosed a new high annual rate of \$186,000,000,000. National income reached a new high annual rate of \$158,000,000,000. Individual savings reached an all-time annual peak of \$36,000,000,000. Consumer expenditures rose to new \$95,000,000,000.

WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT—Americans reported to have crashed into Rhineland at three points; British drive into Holland; Germans flee before French troops driving up Saone valley in southern France; U. S. bombers smash Rhineland targets.

EASTERN FRONT—German report Russian troops crossed Narva river in new offensive toward East Prussia; Russia demands new Bulgarian government declare war against Germany.

ITALY—Canadians drive within six miles of Rimini; German resistance reported increasing.

PACIFIC—Thirty Jap ships and 107 planes wrecked in attacks by American warships and planes.

CHINA—Japs advance within 40 miles of important airbase at Lingling; abandon Sittoung in western Burma retreat.

More Gray Co. Men Leave for Induction

Another group of Gray county men left yesterday for Oklahoma City where they are to be inducted into the various branches of the armed forces.

Included in the group were: Ralph Vincent West, leader; Benjamin Cheek, assistant leader; Raymond Loyd Houchin, Robert Lee Price, John Henry Hinkle, Arthur Capper Dunaway, Wilson Ray Jones, Wilbur Ledoit Ekron, J. D. White, Randy Britton Hollman, Emmett J. McClenny, Edward King Doncho.

Others: Clarence Lee Parks, Billie Kuykendall, Donald Ray Walberg, Bruce Barton Daugherty, Charlie Heston Plumlee Jr., Clayton Oscar Nobilt, Melvin Don Haynes, Emil Duane Williams, Joe Hernandez, Billy Joe Johnson, John Travis Bailey, William Charles Houchin, J. V. Attebery, Elliott Merl Bailey, Alton Wallace Winborne.

For Bear wheel alignment and balancing, brake relining, or King Pin rebushing, come to Pampa Brake & Electric, 315 W. Foster, phone 346.—Adv.

Dem Chairman To Urge Decision On Negro Question

AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The chairman of Texas Democratic executive committee will urge the party at next week's convention to make up its mind what it wants to do about the Negro vote question.

George Butler of Houston, head of the executive committee, said he would ask the committee and the convention to consider the recommendation of a group of special legal advisers on the matter. This legal committee has said that if the party wants to control its membership, it would be necessary for the legislature to repeal some statutes in regard to the primaries, and for the party to reorganize with a constitution and by-laws under which it would regulate itself. The U. S. supreme court has held that Negroes may vote in Texas primaries.

Butler also made these pre-convention announcements:

That he generally favored Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's plan to solve the Texas elector middle by printing pro and anti-Roosevelt electors names parallel with the Democratic column on the November election ballot.

That he had asked district Judge Otis Dunagan of Gilmer to be chairman of the sub-committee on credentials which will consider the claims of several contesting delegations on the November election.

Referring to the compromise plan suggested by the Governor but rejected by the leaders of the warring factions, Butler said:

"It seemed to me to be a step in the right direction, in that some plan should be worked out for giving the democrats of Texas a right to express their choice for president in the November election."

"Any fair plan would be agreeable to me and I think with the executive committee."

Should make some recommendation to the convention under which no democrat would be disfranchised in the November election.

Butler said there would be no steamroller tactics at the convention and that hearings of the credentials subcommittee would be conducted in a judicial manner.

"I have not yet completed selection of this committee, but I want members of a judicial temperament," he said. "I think it should be a large committee, perhaps with 10 or 12 members."

There are contesting delegations from Dallas, Tarrant, El Paso and Harrison counties, and others may turn up. The hearings start Saturday.

IN SWISS DRAG-NET

BERN, Sept. 5.—(AP)—About 700 German soldiers, attempting to escape from the onrushing Allied armies in France, have crossed the frontier into Switzerland during the last few days and surrendered to Swiss authorities for internment.

Full-Scale Drive On Prussia Reported

By DWIGHT PITKIN
Associated Press War Editor

The battle for Germany opened full blast today with Allied forces reported to be storming defenses of Nazi homeland at both ends of the European plain.

Unofficial reports put American motorized forces across Germany's western border at three points on a winding front of more than 100 miles. U. S. heavy bombers blasted a path for Allied armies stabbing into the outposts of the Siegfried line by smashing at the Rhineland transport and industrial centers of Stuttgart, Karlsruhe and Ludwigshafen.

Berlin reported Russian troops crossed the Narew river in a full-scale offensive toward German East Prussia. The Narew flows within 12 miles of the southern frontier of East Prussia at a point just west of Labza. Moscow reported that Red army forces lashing out in new assaults northeast of Warsaw had driven deep into the Warsaw-East Prussia defense belt.

Allies Not Waiting Cleanup

The Allied armies apparently were attempting a breakthrough into Germany's west wall without waiting for a cleanup of routed German armies in France and the Low Countries. A British flying column which captured Brussels and Antwerp was reported to have raced through Breda, five miles inside Holland and less than an hour's airplane flight to Berlin. The sweep into the Netherlands trapped an estimated 100,000 Germans along the robot bomb coast.

Allied troops entered the Duchy of Luxembourg on the border of Germany and German troops were reported in flight toward the fatherland. A Stockholm report said Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army had captured Perl, just inside Germany at the Luxembourg frontier.

It was reliably reported from the French frontier that American tanks reached the outskirts of Strasbourg on the Rhine and carried the fighting onto German soil around Saarbrücken.

Reports reaching a point on the French-Swiss frontier said today the Allies had captured Aachen and Saarbrücken, but there was no Allied confirmation forthcoming. Allied headquarters has been silent on all operations along the German border, apparently to keep the already confused Germans in the dark.

Some 170 miles to the northwest of Strasbourg, American tanks reached Aachen, two miles inside the Reich, a German report said.

Another report from the French frontier told of the occupation by American troops of Antwerp, on the western border of Switzerland. These forces were said to be driving toward the Belfort gap leading to southern Germany.

In the Balkans, the Russians were driving through Romania to a junction with Marshal Tito's partisans in Yugoslavia. Associated Press correspondent Joseph Morton, who flew up the Danube river from Bucharest, said Russian columns were "well west of Craiova," which is 110 miles west of Bucharest and within 50 miles of Yugoslavia.

Employing Romanian units for the first time, the Red army drove deeper into Transylvania from north of captured Brasov, 52 miles northwest of the Ploesti oil fields.

In southern France, French troops advancing up the Saone valley reached the outskirts of Macon, 68 road miles north of Lyons. The French took a new batch of 2,400 prisoners in their capture of Villefranche, boosting the total since the invasion of southern France to more than 100,000.

The Germans put up the stiffest resistance in the West since the invasion of Belgium.

Mrs. Redding Had Sought Divorce

AMARILLO, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. O. M. Redding had filed suit for a second divorce from her husband, O. M. Redding, the day she was slain, the court learned yesterday in the trial of O. M. Redding, charged with murder in the shooting of his wife last spring.

Young Redding said yesterday as the opening testimony was taken that his parents were divorced in 1940 and remarried in 1941.

The gray-haired rancher and former grocery head had his son and daughter testify that he shot their mother at the Double-Drive Inn on April 6.

The 17-year-old daughter, Evelyn, was being cross-examined yesterday when court was recessed until this morning.

Marvin, in his testimony yesterday, accused his father of striking his mother at different times and said Mrs. Redding had run from her husband on "many occasions." He related different times when he said his father had used violence toward his mother.

He testified that often Mrs. Redding had left home with her children and went to her mother's home.

Pain-Killers Taken From 'Chutes, Sold

DALLAS, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Warren A. Heddens, treasury agent, said more than 100 parachutes of the fifth ferrying group here were robbed of tiny, pain-killing syrettes of morphine in first aid kits, and the syrettes sold in Dallas.

Three middle-aged men from Dallas, have been charged before the U. S. commissioner with sale of morphine, said Heddens.

The syrettes are designed to be self-administered to relieve pain. A flier injured after having to bail a wheel alignment, balancing, Pampa Safety, Lane.—Adv.

WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

6 A. M.	64
7 A. M.	64
8 A. M.	63
9 A. M.	63
10 A. M.	62
11 A. M.	60
12 Noon	59

Wheel alignment, balancing, Pampa Safety, Lane.—Adv.

Men Who Fought at Tarawa, Saipan Think Tarawa Was Tougher Fight

DALLAS, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Tingling with excitement and happy over the prospect of seeing home folks once more, 21 sunburned Texans of the second Marines, who stormed the beaches at Tarawa and Saipan, were back in the Lone Star state today.

Most of them were from south Pacific hospitals. Virtually all had been wounded at least once on Tarawa or Saipan and most of them twice.

They arrived here Thursday night to disperse to their homes for 30-day furloughs before continuing to eastern stations for reassignment to duty.

Homecoming for the group was summed up by Pfc. James H. Monroe of Gatesville. "Glad to be home?" he asked with a smile. "You couldn't express it in English. It's just like going into a beach. You tingle all over."

Richard F. Howell of Dallas, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howell, recently moved here from Denison, received a shrapnel wound in the left thigh and two broken ribs his second day on Saipan. He is a veteran of Tarawa and Gaudalcanal who fibbed about his age to enlist at 16.

"When we hit the beach at Saipan about dawn June 26," he said, "things began to happen fast. We moved in about 500 yards where we were stopped dead by Jap machine gun, artillery and mortar fire."

"That night the Japs started a counterattack and knocked out a lot of our boys. But those of us left held them, and when morning came the ground in front of us was littered with dead and wounded Japs. Our company accounted for about 1,500 of them," Howell said.

At daylight "our plans came in and began bombing and strafing Japs and after that there were not many left in front of us," he said.

Howell's company was relieved of that assignment and was sent to take a mountain.

"About half way up, I got hit," Howell said. "It was the most helpless feeling I ever had."

Cpl. Pat W. Bolton of Mexia, who had been overseas 22 months, was wounded both at Tarawa and Saipan.

But Tarawa was tougher, Monroe said. On the second day of that island battle, Bolton was in an amphibian with 22 other men with a group trying to establish a new beachhead.

"As we came out of that truck, the Japs opened fire with machine guns, and when it was over 21 of the men were dead. Another fellow and myself were wounded. Only a dozen or fourteen of the 100 or more fellows who landed on that beach got off alive," said Bolton.

Other men who came home with the group included: Pfc. C. H. O'Brian of Lewisville; Sgt. Reuben T. Rountree of Austin; Cpl. David H. Morehead of Kilgore; Pfc. Raymond E. Ford of Denison; Pfc. Walter W. Lytle Jr. of Morton; Pfc. Kenneth J. Miller, of Sherman; Pfc. Joe B. Yancy of Smithville; Pfc. George W. Bleeker of Rogers and Sgt. S. D. Winham of Texarkana, formerly of Dallas.

Staff Sgt. John H. Snyder in England

A U. S. GENERAL HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND — Equipped with modern surgical devices, large supplies of the wonder-working drugs developed in recent years, and great stores of blood plasma, a U. S. Army general hospital in England is bringing back to health many battle-wounded soldiers rapidly and fully.

Penicillin and sulfa compounds give the wounded men from France every chance to recover completely without strength-draining infections. Resting in clean, comfortable wards, attended by skillful nurses and expert physicians, the men often return to normal health with amazing speed.

The hospital is headed by Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Brandstadt, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Brandstadt, 7341 S. Ridgeland Avenue, Chicago, Ill., a regular army officer with 14 years of service. A graduate of the University of Chicago, he was health officer of the University of Illinois. He has also served at the Army Medical School at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., the Medical Field Service school at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.

Assisting Col. Brandstadt is Executive Officer Major Samuel D. Ulrich, 1400 East Market Street, York, Pa., a former regimental surgeon with a field artillery unit and once the commanding officer of a medical sanitary company. He was formerly the chief resident physician at Presbyterian hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

One of the most important sections of the hospital is the laboratory, where the blood of patients is analyzed and metabolism tests are made by officers and enlisted technicians who have been carefully trained for this type of work. Chief of this service is Major Horace M. Banks, brother of Elizabeth Banks, 104 Park Avenue, Hinton, W. Va., who served at the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle, Pa., and the army station hospital at Ft. Benning, Ga. He received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Among the operating personnel of the hospital is Staff Sgt. John H. Snyder, 520 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas.

Nazi Brass Hats Get It, Too



Their Nazi arrogance forgotten, German officers plod along a Paris street with hands upraised, herded prisonward by members of Maquis forces.

Naval Aviator Is Towed to Safety Holding on Submarine Periscope

By LT. MILBURN McCARTY, Jr., Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Distributed by the Associated Press. (SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC —Delayed)—(AP)—The fantastic

ical School at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., the Medical Field Service school at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.

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story of how a navy aviator, shot down at sea, held onto the periscope of a submerged U. S. submarine and was towed two miles to safety was told here today upon the sub's return from a mission in Jap waters.

The details of the unique rescue were related by the sub's crew.

The sub, which must go unnamed, was prowling around a Jap island at the same time our planes were making a raid on enemy installations there. When one of the planes was hit, the pilot, Ensign Donald C. Brandt of Cincinnati, Ohio, jumped out at 12,000 feet. He alighted safely in the water only two miles off the Jap island.

The submarine went to the rescue, but as it drew near, Jap shore batteries started shelling the area. Shells hit within a few yards of the sub and it had to submerge.

Before taking his craft under, the skipper got a good look at Brandt struggling helpless in the water. He knew the pilot would be killed or captured by the Japs unless rescued immediately. So he decided to try something new.

He kept the sub just far enough

under water so the top of the periscope remained out. That way, he could still see the pilot, and he made directly for him.

"I wanted him to catch on to the periscope, so we could drag him out of range of the guns," explained the sub skipper.

But Ensign Brandt didn't cooperate immediately with this new rescue technique, largely because he didn't know whether the sub was Jap or American.

"We made three passes at him before he caught on," the skipper said. "The Jap shelling finally got so bad he was ready to catch anything that came his way."

With Brandt holding tight to the periscope with his right hand, the sub moved out to sea.

"We still had to stay submerged because of the shelling, and it was tough going for the pilot," the skipper continued. "There he was, holding on with one arm, out of the water half the time and under the other half."

"We towed him this way for two miles, until we got out of their range. I could look through the other periscope and see him being dragged through the waves. He was waving frantically for us to let him up."

Finally, after an hour of towing, the sub surfaced and took Ensign Brandt aboard. "He was a little beaten up," a member of the sub crew said, "but he admitted it was better than falling into the Japs' hands."

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PHILADELPHIA—Thieves broke into a store, passed up \$200 cash but took \$195 worth of cigars.

Read the Classified Ads.

Many Persons Are Aware Of Vast Overlapping in Congress

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — "Well," said Congressman Mike Monroney, "I'll tell you. It's like a city editor trying to cover Washington with the same staff he had in 1894."

Monroney, young Oklahoma Democrat, is co-sponsor with Sen. Maloney (D-Conn.) of a resolution establishing a senate-house committee to study proposals for modernizing the way congress handles its chores. It was 1894 when the last big job of reorganization was done. As Monroney and Maloney view it, three things need to be looked into:

1. The committee system, basically a good idea for getting work done, but which has grown ponderous with time, with many committees overlapping each other's functions.

2. The inadequate number of assistants congress has at its disposal GAO help prepare legislation on such complicated subjects as taxation and foreign relations.

3. Cooperation between legislative executive departments.

Nobody in congress will argue much about points 2 and 3. Representatives and senators frequently complain that they can't keep up with important legislation through their own resources and are compelled to accept statistics and findings provided by agencies seeking to have the legislation passed. Monroney says that congress' legislation reference service has one expert on foreign and domestic commerce, for example, but that the commerce department's of foreign and domestic commerce has 300.

As for point 3, a bill already has been introduced by Rep. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) calling for cabinet members and other administrative officers to appear before congress from time to time for a "quasi period" on what goes on in their departments.

It's the first point—revamping the committee system—that's touchy. Members spend years working up to manhood of important committees, and they wouldn't like to see the abolished just as they get there. Committee appointments also offer patronage possibilities in hiring clerks and other help.

All in all, the press galleries of the house and senate see this point as a nearly unbreakable stone wall to any comprehensive revision of congressional operating methods. However, Monroney and Maloney and such other as Rep. Dirksen, (R-Ill.) and Sen. LaFollette, (Prog-Wis.) say they hope something can be worked out that will be acceptable to all.

The list of 47 standing committees and five special committees of the house shows vast overlapping and duplication.

There are three committees dealing with pensions—Invalid pensions, pensions and world war veterans' legislation.

There are four committees on elections, and one on claims and one on war claims.

Then we find separate committees on flood control, irrigation and reclamation, and rivers and harbors. Allied with some of the functions of these committees is the committees

on public lands, which in turn is related in some ways to the committees on mines and mining and on public buildings and grounds. There is a committee on post office and post roads and—while it is true post roads don't mean much any more—there is another committee on roads.

Note how these committees merge at the edges at several points: foreign affairs, interstate and foreign commerce, insular affairs, territories, merchant marine and fisheries, patents, immigration and naturalization, census, boards.

A fair sprinkling of these committees haven't handled any legislation—or perhaps only one or two bills—in several sessions. Yet many a senator or congressman fears to start eliminating useless committees. Another member might decide that the instigator's own committee was useless—and work to eliminate it too.

Whenever possible do your dry cleaning outside of the house, so that all toxic and other vapors will be carried off in the open air.

Read the Classified Ads.

WALLETEX All the popular colors. This supply won't last long.

HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO. 216 N. Cuyler Phone 501

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR Button Covering—Button Holes Hemstitching COOPER SEWING MACHINE REPAIR 119 N. Frost Phone 304

WE USE THE BEST MATERIALS AVAILABLE RAY'S SHOE SHOP 309 S. Cuyler

CHANGE YOUR OIL? Refill with summer weight oil now. We are open 24 hours a day. McWilliams Service Station 424 S. Cuyler Phone 37

Sheer and lovely— WARDS RAYON HOSE



Wear them morning, noon and night — these lovely all-occasion sheer stockings! They're wonderfully clear and flattering! In 75-denier rayon that looks and fits so well! In new Fall shades! Buy at least 3 pairs — one to wear, one to wash one to dry! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Montgomery Ward

now IS THE TIME TO MAKE BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES FROM WARDS QUALITY Woolens

SEE AND SAVE! Come and see our luxurious new wools, and wool and rayons! Choose from our fine dress fabrics, our handsome suitings, skirtings, Fall coatings! Long-lived, lovely... in magnificent weaves and colors! 54 in. wide and modestly priced at Wards, P.S. Be sure to see our Simplicity Patterns, too!

169 to 298 yd.

Montgomery Ward

Bright, warm and pure wool

Including Wards famous Super Goras at this amazing price 2475

You've heard about them... surely! Super Goras — those famous Ward exclusives everyone loves. Wrinkle and water resistant... made of heavy wool knit fleece, cotton backed for extra wear! And they're just part of this big collection! Come see the sueded virgin wools, too, in bright, bright colors. Every coat warmly interlined — and a real Ward value at just \$24.75.

ASK ABOUT WARDS Convenient Time Payment and Lay-away Plans.

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Surplus War Property Bought Through Dealer

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories on the disposal of surplus war property.) By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Suppose you, as an individual, want to buy some surplus war property. A rubber life raft, for instance. How do you go about it?

Is there any government agency to which you, as an individual, can write and explain that you'd like to buy one of the rafts? No. It would do you no good.

You'd have to ask your local sporting goods or department store—or whatever local merchant would be likely to deal in life rafts—to buy one for you and then sell it to you.

The procedure would be the same if you wanted to buy an ice box, or six suits of woolen underwear, or any other kind of surplus war goods.

The government will not sell such goods to an individual. All of it must be sold through trade channels, either to manufacturers, wholesalers or retailers.

There may be some variation in the procedure, but the vast majority will be only in details, not in principle.

For instance: Suppose you're a Georgia peach farmer badly in need of a truck. You know the government is selling used army trucks. How can you get one?

You'd go about it something like this: Get a certificate from your local ration board saying that you need such a truck and are entitled to buy one.

You take that certificate to your local automobile or truck dealer. He'll have to buy the truck for you from the government when he can. He'll make a profit in re-selling to you. The amount of profit is limited by CPA.

Well, how does the truck dealer, or the department store buyer, or any other tradesman go about purchasing surplus war property from the government? Here is a general outline of the procedure:

Will Clark is surplus property administrator. Under him various government agencies handle disposal of surplus war property ranging from war plants and ships to consumer goods.

This story deals only with consumer goods—the type of public and by the so-called general public—and does not touch on some of the big business.



Sulfa-Dango, a New Hope for Many Scalp and Skin Disorders This amazing new scientific preparation contains one of the powerful germ-killing 'Sulfa's' together with a soothing penetrating agent in liquid form.

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS, COPYING AND KODAK FINISHING 117 W. Foster Ph. 822

MOTHER RECEIVES MEDAL FOR SON



Mrs. C. Jan Hawkins of El Paso receives a Congressional Medal of Honor, posthumously, for her son, Lt. William D. Hawkins, from President Roosevelt at the White House. In the center is Lt. Gen. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps commandant. (Associated Press Photo.)

Rejection of German Peace Offers May Be Used to Inflammate Herrenvolk

(Interpreting the War News) By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst Hitler's dream of world conquest was fast shattering into a hopeless light to hold the Reich itself, this first week of a fateful September in Europe.

Utter chaos marked the German rout in France. There were credible intimations of Nazi retreat also from Italy, the Balkan peninsula, Denmark and Norway which could mean that everywhere but in the east from the Carpathians to East Prussia, German and Austrian armies were being called back to defend their own frontiers.

And by every sign the retreat order again had come too late as it did at Stalingrad, in Africa, in Sicily and in northern Russia and the lost Baltic states. The inner walls of Nazidom's citadel, all that is left of the boasted fortress Europe, were quaking if not already breached in the west and rumbling with symptoms of impending internal explosions as well as actual revolt in Slovakia.

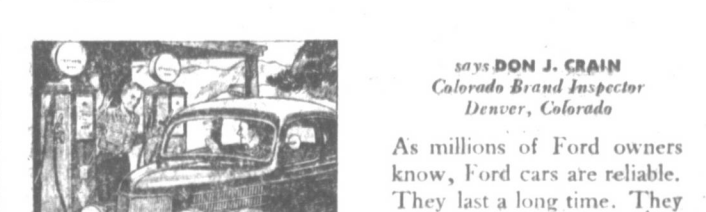
The portents for Germany everywhere were so sinister that NAZI spokesmen hardly sought to hide them from home front hearers. Between East Prussia and the Carpathians, they said, the German steam roller had been seen that was true or not in Poland seemed apt to disintegrate the next week. It might be a clue to the desperate exigencies of the Reich.

Property like plants and ships, agencies which handles disposal of surplus consumer goods is the army division of the U. S. Army department.

The procurement division has regional offices in Boston, Washington, Chicago, Kansas City, Atlanta and Seattle.

Wilson Drug and all leading druggists.

"CATTLE SHIPMENTS CAN'T WAIT FOR A TARDY INSPECTOR..."



"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"

NEWS NOTE—700 million gallons of water a day are pumped by the Ford power plant at the Rouge plant—as much as is used by Detroit, Cincinnati and Washington combined.

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE ORLEANS, France, Aug. 20.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Sure, and wouldn't you be knowing that the leader of 5,000 French Maquis who have been playing hob with the Germans for two years has a name as Irish as Paddy's pig.

This Gallic Robin Hood goes by the Emerald Isle moniker of Patrick O'Neill and he doesn't care if the Germans know it.

It has been a long time since this wiry 6-foot plus colonel or his clan killed the Blarney Stone or threw a Shillalah, but he still has all the battling skill of his ancestors who forsook Erin for France.

My people left Ireland 200 years ago, said the Maquis commander, who still looks like one of the fighting "black" Irish and who is renowned among American troops as well as the Maquis for guerrilla exploits against the Nazis.

O'Neill learned military tactics at St. Cyr, the West Point of France. He served as a captain in the French army and was twice wounded in 1940, "but never taken prisoner," he recalls proudly.

For two years during the German occupation he lived quietly with his wife in the Loire valley. Then two years ago a group of young Frenchmen who refused to be drafted for labor in Germany asked him to be their leader and join the Maquis.

The German flight from France has gone at a pace leaving no doubts that it lacks any semblance of plan or purpose.

It seems incredible that such a total military misconception of the realities of the war in the west or even the ruthless fanaticism of Hitler and his Nazi leaders and crew could account for the German debacle in France. Historians will seek some other explanation.

They may find it a deliberate policy of limiting the strength on the ground or in the air to be committed to the French, Italian or any other theater under pressure of the western Allied military strategy every nerve to keep the Russians in the east at bay from Reich frontiers proper.

The obvious purpose would be to prepare for eventual capitulation profers to the Allies, or even yielding to Allied occupation of most of Germany before the Russians could move in.

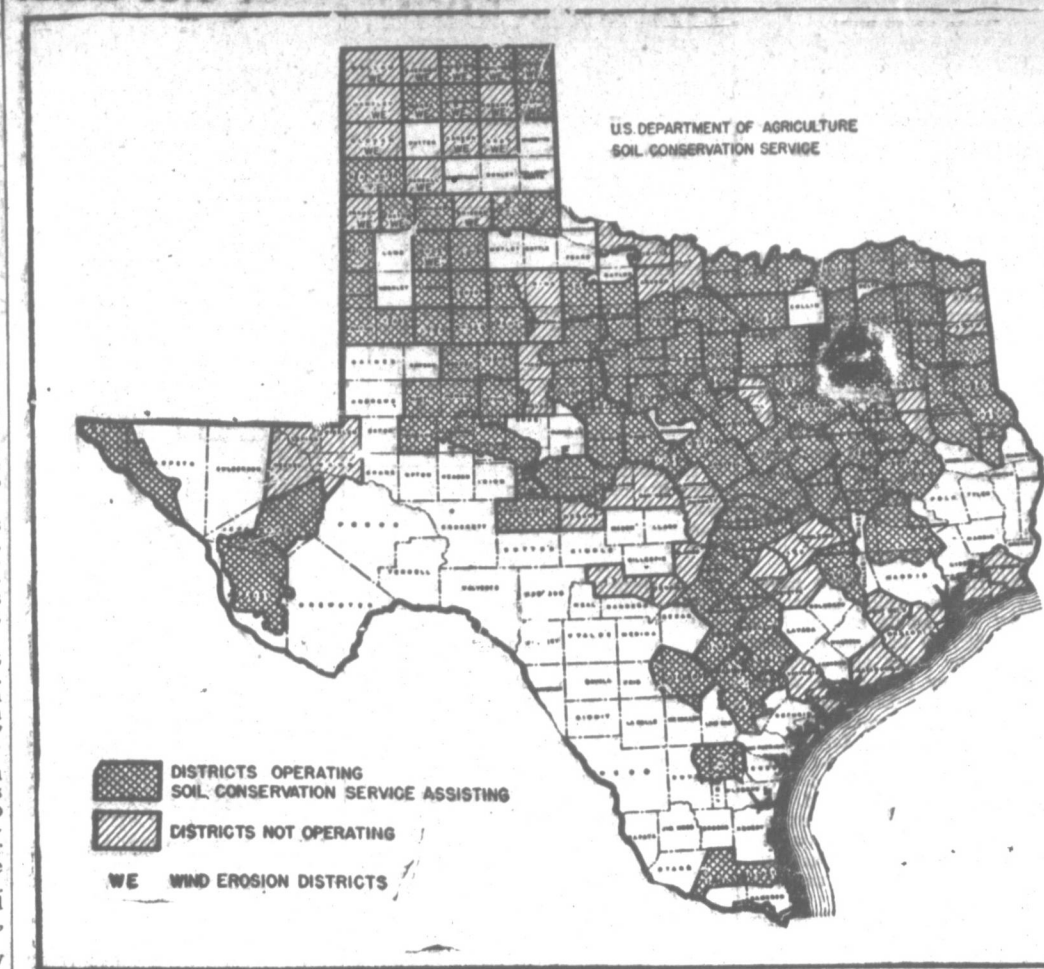
Rumor has been busy in Europe and elsewhere for days that some such Nazi desperation move has been made or is impending.

Anglo-American reaction of any such proposal is a foregone conclusion; but it would be a grave matter for the war program of either country.

And its rejection by the Allies and its rejection by the Germans is equally sure.

Classified Ads Get Results

TEXAS SOIL CONSERVATION



Texas leads the nation in soil conservation and needs it as much as any region in the country. Nearly 110,000,000 of Texas' 168,732,000 total acreage is under control of more than 110 soil conservation districts. Eighty per cent of the farms and ranches of the state practice soil conservation. State law requires this.

Hospitals on Muleback Save 1,500,000 Chinese Troops

By NEA Service Primitive, ill-equipped "hospitals on muleback" have been the only source of medical care for thousands of Chinese in their heroic fight against the Japs.

Surgeons, using instruments made of metal from discarded automobiles, may remove a bullet or set a bone within a mile or two of the scene of hostilities.

Doctors, nurses and junior medical equipment, must improvise. Sterilizers and bed pans are made from old kerosene tins.

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Literally, He Laid One Where It Hurt

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.—(AP)—They suspended work for three days on actor James Craig's current film because Craig punched up the other day with a most ungenerously swollen jaw, but now M-G-M says it may sign up "one-punch-bob."

Craig explained that he was giving a boxing lesson to his 5-year-old son, James (Bud) Craig, Jr. Bud, exhausted to last hard, laid one on pop's impetuous wisdom tooth.

Information Exchange is Now Off the Press AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—Second issue of "The Evolving Architect," an information exchange for architectural educators of the nation, has come from the mimeograph machine at the University of Texas.

Edited by W. T. Rolfe, chairman of the architecture department here at the university, at the request of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, the periodic bulletin presents suggestions by school and practicing architects concerning future plans in architectural education in the United States and Canada.

Ration Calendar (By The Associated Press) MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps I and 2 good indefinitely. GASOLINE—12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 31. B-3, B-4, C-3, and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

Rouget de Lisle, a young officer, composed the Marseillaise, French national anthem, in 1792.

When your shoes need repair think of GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP 115 W. Foster

FOR MEN ONLY Scientists have now found that men who are run down, and no longer have the ability to enjoy life as they once did, may be suffering from a deficiency of certain essential vitamins and hormones. Males aged men especially may be the victims of this embarrassing condition.

HAIR STYLING To suit you individually. Permanents \$3.95 From \$3.00 Up (Shampoo and Set Extra) PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP 109 W. Foster. Ph. 1172

Budweiser advertisement with image of a man and woman at a table, and text: "When Buffaloes Stopped the Iron Horse... TRAVELERS WERE PATIENT" and "Remembering the hardships of the stagecoach and covered wagon days, travelers once looked upon the new woodburner trains as solid luxury..."

ANHEUSER-BUSCH... SAINT LOUIS

The Pampa News

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 222 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 638—All departments. MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Paid in Advance). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news articles... Office as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week, \$1.50 per month. Paid in advance, \$3.00 for 3 months, \$6.00 for six months, \$12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No small orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Nezi Whoppers

No one will deny the seriousness of London's flying bomb attacks. They are murderously destructive assaults of a defeated military machine which has turned to slaughter without hope of military benefit. They have revolted the civilized world against the British and its grim humor in Dr. Goebbels' petulant complaint about their indifference to public opinion.

U.S. Chamber's Referendum Shows Confusion

"Social Security," as practiced by our government, is robbery. Any reader who feels that this is indeed a bold statement, has only to read further and determine for himself if ample proof is given to back up the statement.

EUROPEAN IN FORM

In the first place, there is never can be any such thing as a "social security" which is a form of robbery in that it takes from some by force and gives to others. Robbery can never mean security. It is the European form of government as contrasted to that of the founding fathers of this country. It is a violation of the principle of a government with the consent of the governed.

BETTER TOOLS NEEDED

The result of this taxing one man to give to another, called "social security," retards the formation of capital or tools. Better tools bring the only proper approach to security since tools make possible greater production.

So They Say

After what happened in 1940, after France gave in and her government was usurped, there is no other prudent and acceptable way for the people to make their voice heard than by a universal and free vote to all French men and women.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The Nation's Press

Thousands of dollars worth of Government-owned hemp produced at the expense of American taxpayers—have been burned in Illinois because "it spoiled before it could be processed into fiber for making rope."

OFFICE CAT

Gertrude—Poor fellow, what did he do? Mamie—The doctors attribute his death to smoking too many cigars. Gertrude—That's a shame. Mamie—Yes. But you ought to see the lovely rug his wife got for the coupons.

TRUMAN FAMILY MORTGAGE

(The Chicago Daily Tribune) On March 31, 1938, Mrs. Martha Truman, mother of Sen. Harry S. Truman, borrowed \$35,000 in public school funds belonging to Jackson County, in which Kansas City is located. She gave as security a mortgage on a farm which she owned.

Peter Edson's Column: CED IS MERELY SMART BUSINESS

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Government planners in general and advocates of a planned economy in particular have taken a good bit of kidding and cuffing since the early days of the New Deal. Ridiculing anyone who thought the cut-throat law of supply and demand could be improved on has been the smart thing to do.

AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM

The dyspeptic, frenzied appeal by the Nazis yesterday for the civilian population of Germany to rally to the cause in the defense of the "holy soil" is characteristic of the whole Nietzschean philosophy of the Germans' attempt to conquer the world.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By RAY TUCKER TOUR—REPUBLICANS here are beginning to wonder and worry lest the G.O.P., and especially Nominee Thomas Dewey, wage a mild and "Caspar Milquetoast" campaign against Franklin D. Roosevelt fourth-term. They are holding their breaths until he concludes his current trip to the coast, but they fear that he and his will play directly into F. D. R.'s hands.

PRIME MINISTER

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Common Ground

By R. C. ROLLES "I speak the pass-word primal, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will be content of nothing which cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON He looked like Ernie Pyle. He talked like Ernie Pyle. Same height, weight and build. But his name was Albert Kennedy Rowsell.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst "Yankee tanks are reported fighting on Hitler's 'sacred soil'—down at Strasbourg on the Rhine in southwest Germany—and at long last the battle of Germany has begun.

Comparison Is Drawn Of Treasury Figures

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The position of the treasury Sept. 1 compared with corresponding date a year ago: (Figures for 1944 are given first) Receipts, \$30,793,773.34; \$29,792,863.35.

He Would Put Japs On a Little Island

LOS ANGELES Sept. 5.—(AP)—Here is Vicente Villamin's plan for persuading the Japanese soldier to surrender: "Let the United States and Britain decide to assign some suitable islands among the thousands in the Pacific area where the Japanese who surrender could live and build new communities after the war."

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THE LIFE OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

BY FRANCIS J. MULLER First Biography of America's Great General Copyright, 1944, Alan Woodway Miller; Distributed, NEA Service, Inc.

ITALY SURRENDERS

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SMALL BUSINESS PROBLEMS

A special long-range study is called for on the problems of small business, since firms with less than 100 employees account for 45 per cent of all the jobs in the United States as a postwar problem that means simply that taxation, capital, labor and other restrictions working against small business have to be revised to encourage more individuals to start new businesses.

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Tony Togs for Tween-Teeners



NEW YORK—Many of the tonier togs lined up for the tween-teen gang's school wardrobes are intended to encourage a little girl to preen some in her mirror and strut more on the campus—the best way to encourage good grooming.

The suit most liked by little girls—size 9 to 15—who want to ape their idol, Betty Co-ed, is pure "collegiate." It may be a white blazer monogrammed as big as life and worn with a navy blue skirt. It may be a colored woolen, bright as a flag, with self fringe trimming the jacket. Or it may be something super with a bolled shirt front and a fake waist fob, such as are featured on the bolero outfit, sketched right. What puts jauntiness across here is a black wool skirt as high-topped as a bull fighter's pants and from which a bow ribbon is appended; a black and white checked bolero in a woolen mixture; a bow-tied white bengaline dicky-sleeved with silver buttons.

School dresses to rite tween-teen girl pop up in sturdy cottons, wool-type jersey, and rayon gabardine and in style are a happy compromise.

between clothes that are too grown-up and those that are too babyish. Good in-betweeners is the rayon gabardine classic center which is available in bright colors and has stitched-trimmed fly front, important pockets and adjustable-buckle belt which little girls like.

Wool party frocks trimmed with lace, such as the one sketched left, boast an air, look new, and make sense if houses are going to be as cool this winter as last. The dress shown, which comes in a choice of gay colors, has a plenum of lace-trimmed ruffles and saucy little shoulder doo-dads to match.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

Press Moline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long lines prove Moline's high quality. For minor cuts, burns, bruises, etc., triple-size, 10c.



Let's make this a better place to live, by every man, woman and child in the county owning a Southwestern Life Policy.

JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 22 or 2261W 109 1/2 W. Foster



HEAR
Reverend and Mrs. James E. Hamill

REVIVAL SERVICES

Assembly of God Church

BEGINNING TONIGHT, SEPT. 5, THRU SEPT. 17

Evangelist Hamill is a capable revival speaker and Mrs. Hamill is an accomplished musician and singer.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Assembly of God

"In the Heart of Pampa for the Hearts of Pampa"

Mrs. Kretzmeier Is Ester Club Hostess

Members of the Ester club met Monday with Mrs. Ray Kretzmeier, at her home, north west of city, with Mrs. Ella Nolan as co-hostess.

Games were played and following the social hour ice cream and cake was served by the hostesses after which a business meeting was held with Ruby Wiley presiding.

Attending was one guest, Mrs. Pearl Stevens of Abilene, Texas, and the following members: Francis Hall, E. Powell, D. Voyles, Ella Nolan, Mae Phillips, Cora Lee Baer, Jimmie Jordan, Ruby Wiley, Lois King, Gladys Rupp, Lilly Nobblitt, Elsie Cone, Lena Followell, Mrs. Pearl Stevens, Ellen Kretzmeier, Bessie Mastin. Other guests were Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. George Parks.

Try Old-Fashioned Stewed Apples For Delicious Dessert

Try old-fashioned stewed apples for really delicious dessert. Soft, luscious pieces of apple in clear refreshing juice are really much more tempting for dessert than a dish of the usual puree-textured apple sauce. Stewed apples—and stewed plums, too, go wonderfully well with a plain boiled custard.

The combination is as simple to prepare as it sounds. Apples had a way of making stewed fruits and custard look particularly elegant by serving them at table from her most decorative dessert dishes.

If you feel you just haven't time to make the custard, a package of vanilla pudding will do beautifully—but be sure to pour it into one dish to cool instead of individual glasses, and serve it at table the old-fashioned way.

Stewed plums are especially fragrant and wonderful. Choose the deep red or purple variety and catch them just before they're ripe for richest flavor. Fresh stewed fruit has a summer-scented quality that even the finest canning process never captures.

Whatever you do, don't be tempted to skim on the sugar. Sugar is an essential energy food—and the chief purpose of the dessert course is to supply us with the quick energy carbohydrates that send us from the table with a sense of satisfaction and renewed vitality.

Beet sugar produced in the United States this year will be sufficient to supply the basic household allotment for a large part of our population. Sugar beets are grown in 19 Western and Mid-Western states.

This home grown supply of sugar became particularly important when shipping difficulties cut off the usual flow of sugar from off-shore tropical areas.

There is no difference between the two sugars—beet or cane. They are both pure sucrose—identical in taste, appearance and chemical formula. They can be used interchangeably for every purpose.

Stewed Apples
2 pounds tart apples
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup sugar.

Peel and core apples, cut into squares, then cut each quarter into three long slices.

Boil sugar and water for 5 minutes. Add apple slices and cover tightly. Simmer for 10 minutes, or until apples are cooked through. Stir apples gently once or twice, bringing the bottom slices to the top. Serve cold with boiled custard. Amount serves 6 to 8.

Birthday Party Held in Coleman Home, Skellytown

Mrs. C. C. Coleman of Skellytown, entertained a group of children Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Sue, and Hank Coleman who were celebrating birthday anniversaries.

Guests were Phyllis Kay Corley, Billy Richard Pettey, Dorothy and Carolee Cooper, Maxie Merit and J. R. Stansill, Eathon, Bennie and Carl Dean Noble, Joyce, Jerry, Yvonne, James and Claudine McCoy, Harry Ross Coleman.

Mrs. Irvin Cooper, Mrs. Willis Corley, Mrs. George Pettey, Mrs. Floyd McCoy and Mrs. J. R. Stansill.

Guests played games and were served refreshments of angel food and devil food cake with fruit punch.

More than 84 per cent of Bulgaria's 6,000,000 people are of the Greek-Orthodox religion.

The brush, like many other hand tools, is simply an improvement on what the fingers can do.

The mariner's compass was introduced in Europe during the 12th century.

Potatoes were not used as food in Europe until 100 years after their discovery in South America.

Make Your Own!



You can have the nicest lingerie in captivity for a fraction of the cost of really good underwear if you cut and sew your own—rayon satin in delicate pastels, white or flower-patterned crepes will make this well-fitted set for not too much money.

Pattern No. 8687 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material for the slip; 1 1/2 yards for the matching panties.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to The Pampa News, Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

The smart new issue of the mid-summer style book—FASHION—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportswear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

Informal Dance Will Be Held At Pampa Air Base

An informal dance will be held for Pampa girls and for trainees at the Pampa Army Air Field tomorrow evening at the base recreation hall, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO director.

Victory Belles, Junior hostesses are to meet at the USO to leave on the 8:30 bus for the base.

The Last Word In Gravel of Humor

(AP) Features.

CINCINNATI—From a scrapbook of epigrams assembled by Mrs. Edmund D. Lyon, wife of a retired high school principal here, come these stanzas of light-lust comments.

From Enosburg, Vt.:
"Here lies the body of our Anna,
"Done to death by a banana."
"It wasn't the fruit that laid her low
"But the skin of the thing that made her go."

From Medway, Mass.:
"Beneath this stone, a lump of clay,
"Lies Uncle Peter Daniels,
"Who too early in the month of May
"Took off his winter flannels."

From Chicago:
"Dead by the kick of a cow.
"Well done, inou good and faithful servant."

From Sheffield, Eng.:
"I started out in life with the idea that the world had an opening for me—and it did."

Read the Classified Ads.

City-Wide Thanksgiving Service Is Set for Day of German Surrender

Members of the Ministerial Alliance met yesterday to appoint a committee to set up plans for a city-wide service to be held the day that Germany surrenders and lays down arms in this, the second world's war.

The meeting, to which all persons are asked to attend, will be held at the Junior High auditorium and according to announcements, there will be no long addresses, only a service of thanksgiving.

Program plans have been outlined and are now being memographed in order that each person attending may have copies of hymns and order of service.



By RUTH MILLETT

A Cleveland minister in a public address recently spoke of unmarried girls between the ages of 21 and 25 as "the lost generation" because he thinks a great many of them will never get a chance to marry since the young men who return from overseas will choose younger girls for wives.

A reporter on the Cleveland Press interviewed a number of girls in that age group and didn't find any willing to agree to the ministers pessimistic outlook for them. Maybe the girls are right—even though the minister does have some statistics from the last war to back up his claim.

To begin with, soldiers of this war are reported to have a more serious outlook on life than the soldiers of the last war and to have a more mature point of view.

If that is actually the case, young men between 21 and 25 who return from overseas may prefer girls their own ages.

The jitterbug enthusiasms of the 17 and 18-year-olds may leave men matured by battle critically cold. A girl who has been holding down a job during the war instead of wearing bobby socks and swooning over Sinatra may be much more appealing to the returning veterans.

GIRLS CAN HELP

Then, too, the girls of 20 or 25 will be able to help support their marriages, if that is necessary—and it is sure to be in many cases, until young men get a new start in civilian life.

A lot of young men are going to come back home ready to settle down and enjoy home life. They would certainly have a better chance of doing that if they marry girls their own ages than if they marry young kids who will want to go out dancing every night.

With so much obviously in their favor, no wonder the 25-year-olds aren't worrying their heads about competition from the teen-agers, even in the face of being called "the lost generation."

Shamanistic texts on bone are the earliest samples of writing discovered in China.

The oldest dated specimens of Chinese bronze were made in the 13th century B. C.

HOPE SAYS BYE-BYE TO FALSE TEETH

Your plate will fit more securely if you sprinkle HOPE DENTURE POWDER on it. This curiously softer powder holds false teeth very much tighter. Try it. Amazing security for nervous people. Get HOPE for extra comfort, only 30c. At Fathere Drug Stores

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in circles. Circle 1 Mrs. Bruce Pratt, 414 N. Gray; Circle 2, Mrs. B. E. Finley, 419 E. Foster; Circle 3, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1228 Charles.

W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet.

Farrington H. D. club will meet.

Bel H. D. club will meet.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a general meeting.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet as follows: Groups 1 and 2 will meet with Mrs. Ora Wagner; Group 3 with Mrs. C. H. Wood; Group 4 with Mrs. B. C. Foley; Group 5 with Mrs. Ray Dudley.

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

Queen of Clubs will meet.

Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will meet.

THURSDAY

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.

Winnona class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

La Rona sorority will meet in the City club room.

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

Council of Clubs will meet at 10 o'clock in City club rooms.

Grandview club will meet.

FRIDAY

Entre Nous will meet at 2:30.

Order of Eastern Star will meet.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet.

meet in the City club rooms at 8 p. m. Coliseum club will meet.

Wapsiee club will meet.

Garden club will meet at 9:30 in City club rooms.

Victory H. D. club will meet.

Viernes club will meet.

W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will meet.

Royal Neighbors will meet in the City club room.

Ester club will meet.

TUESDAY

Hopkins H. D. club will meet.

H.P.W. club will meet in the City club rooms at 8 p. m. for a business meeting.

W.S.C.S. of LeFors Methodist church will meet at the church.

Kis Kat Klub will meet at 7:30.

WOUNDED

Word has been received by Mrs. A. B. Rudd that her husband, Pvt. A. B. Rudd, U. S. Infantry, was wounded in France on Aug. 3.

Plain tailored slips given better wear than those trimmed with lace.

To guard against a double chin, practice looking up instead of down.

Relieve that Tormenting PIN-WORM ITCH

It is no longer necessary to put up with the trouble caused by Pin-Worms. Don't let your child or yourself suffer that tormenting embarrassing rectal itching, or take chances with the internal distress.

Medical science has now discovered a new and highly effective way to deal with this stubborn and troublesome infection. This important scientific discovery is a remarkable drug known as gentian violet. It is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm treatment developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to destroy the ugly creatures.

Watch for the warning signs: Itching nose and seat, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, uneven appetite. Remember that now there is a treatment that works on Pin-Worms as no old-fashioned "worm syrup" or "worm candy" could. So if you even suspect Pin-Worms, get a box of P-W right away, and follow the directions carefully. P-W means Pin-Worm relief!



General Eisenhower calls it "esprit"!

IT'S A SPIRIT that rises to accept each new challenge with dignity.

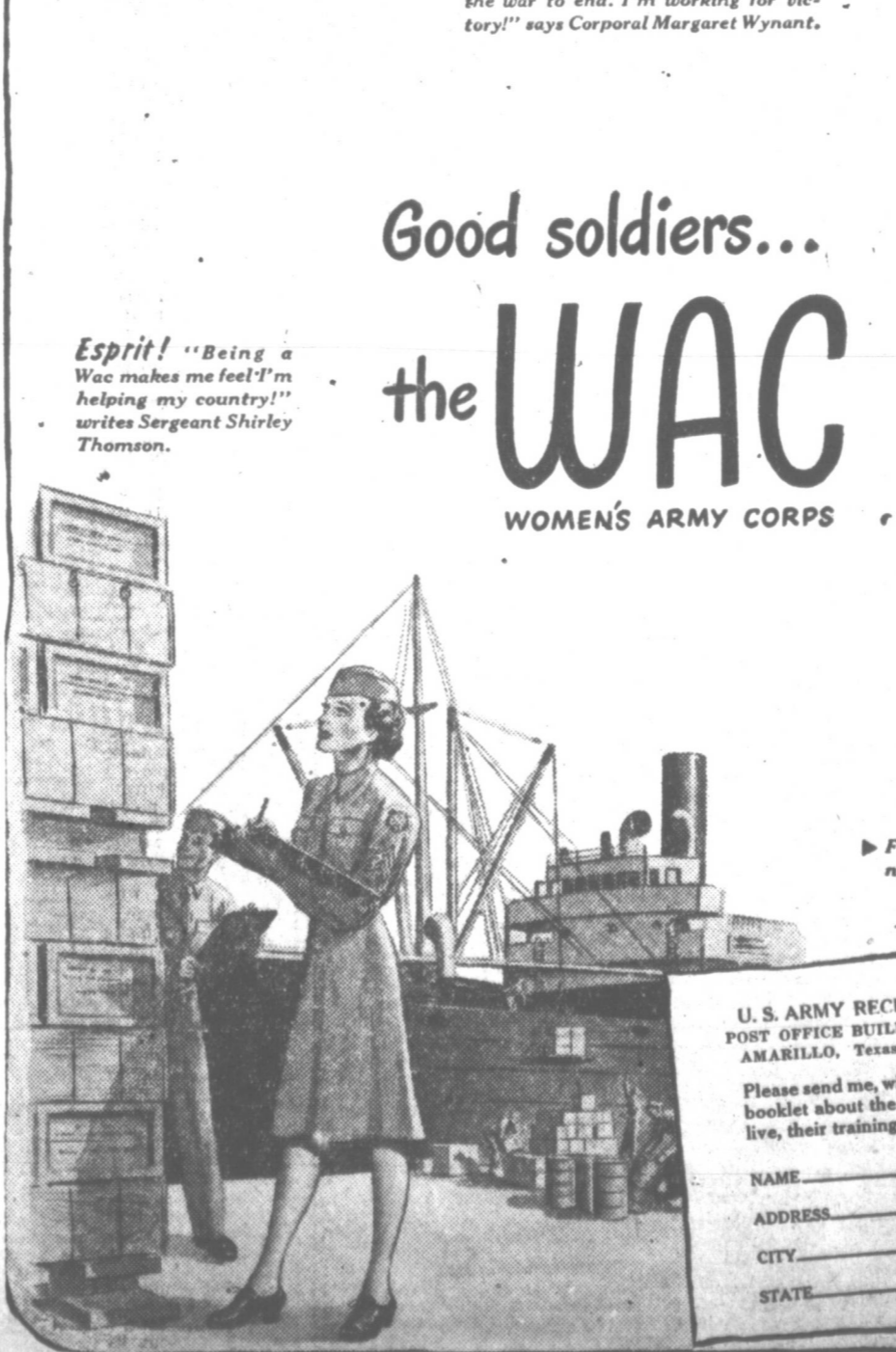
It's a spirit born of vision. Of a love of freedom so great it transcends human hopes and fears. And makes any sacrifice worth while.

It's the spirit that tackles all kinds of Army jobs. Humbly. But with a joyous pride.

A spirit that has its eyes on Tomorrow—a spirit that has won the eternal respect of the Army of the United States.

This is why General Eisenhower has said:

"The esprit constantly exhibited by our Wacs is exemplary!"



Good soldiers... the WAC WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Esprit! "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country!" writes Sergeant Shirley Thomson.



Esprit! "I'm proud of my job—intelligence work at an Army airfield!" says Sergeant Anne MacIntosh.

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AMARILLO, TEXAS

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the job they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

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Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____
Have you any children under 14? _____
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

Yanks Take Half-Game Lead Over Browns



Pigskinners Get Down to Serious PreGame Workout

Scrimmage appeared to be the order of the day in southwest conference football training camps this week. To judge from reports of yesterday's workouts as the clubs entered the third week of practice.

Up at Fayetteville, Ark., the University of Arkansas Razorbacks held their first long scrimmage which featured the passing of Gordon Long, Monett, Mo., and Leon Pense, Bartlesville.

At Dallas, in a session of partial scrimmage, Jimmy Stewart's Southern Methodist Mustangs gave indications that their ground game would improve this season. Linebacker starters today appeared to be Ivan Cunningham at tailback, C. Dallen at full, Eugene McClintock at blocking back and L. B. Cox at wingback. All are lettermen.

The return to the Texas Aggie camp at College Station of tackle Monte Moncrief, Dallas, brought the Aggie letterman strength up to line. The Aggies have gotten down to heads-onga scrimmage for their opener here Sept. 23 against Bryan Army airfield.

At Austin, University of Texas Coach Dana Bible has brought fullback Al Martin back to the first team and promoted two big tackles to team No. 2 all as a result of last Saturday's scrimmage. Robert Edge of Dallas moved up from the third team and Red Hart of Panhandle jumped up from the fourth. They replaced two Southwest Conference lettermen, 265-pound Hartman Wetz, who lettered at Texas, and Henry Hook of Rice.

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs are drilling at Fort Worth this week for their opening game with Kansas University Sept. 23.

At Houston, Coach Jess Neely yesterday stressed blocking and tackling and put the Owls through a strenuous head knocking and a brief signal practice.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP)—It may be an exciting American league "race" to some folks, but from here the progress of the Browns, Yankees, Tigers and Red Sox looks more like a quartet of drunks going down the street, their arms around one another's shoulders, trying their best to keep from staggering off the sidewalk. . . . The reason you hear so little about big league baseballers in the army is that there were so many complaints to the inspector-general's department about coddling athletes that public relations officers decided to clam up about the athletic feats of guys who are doing perfectly good and useful jobs on this side of the ocean.

DAMPENING HIS ENTHUSIASM
Fresco Thompson, talkative pilot of the New Orleans Pelicans, tells his yarn on himself. . . . when Fresno was playing for the Phillies, Uncle Charlie Moran, the umpire who achieved considerable fame as coach of the Centre college footballers when they were known as the praying colonels, called him out on a close play at the plate. . . . Fresno let out a terrific beef, concluding: "You ought to quit umpiring, Moran. Go back to college and teach the boys some new prayers." "Okay," Moran replied. "Now that you've brought up the subject of religion suppose you go to the showers and baptize yourself. You're through for the day."

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results			
New York 7-8, Philadelphia 0-14	Brooklyn 4-6, Boston 1-4	Cleveland 6-1, St. Louis 3-4	St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 0 (2nd. pp.)
Today's Standings			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	92	34	.730
Pittsburgh	76	55	.578
Cincinnati	67	63	.515
Cleveland	66	55	.543
New York	59	71	.454
Boston	59	71	.454
Brooklyn	53	78	.406
Philadelphia	50	77	.394
Today's Schedule			
No games scheduled.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results			
New York 10-14, New York 10-14	Boston 11-2, Washington 7-0	Detroit 12-3, Chicago 2-6	Cleveland 6-1, St. Louis 3-4
Today's Standings			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	78	49	.613
St. Louis	78	49	.613
Detroit	70	59	.538
Cleveland	71	62	.531
Cincinnati	64	69	.481
Philadelphia	60	70	.462
Washington	55	79	.410
Chicago	50	84	.370
Today's Schedule			
Detroit at Chicago (night). Only game scheduled.			

White Deer High Will Have More Speed, But A Tougher Schedule

Special To THE NEWS.
WHITE DEER, Sept. 5.—The White Deer football squad held the first workout of the 1944 season, Friday night, under the direction of Coaches Tyson Cox and W. C. Whiteside.

With seven lettermen and six sophomores as a nucleus, about 25 boys are expected to report for practice this week when registration is completed.

Returning lettermen are Dean Lassiter, center; Bert Halduk and Jerry Lopez, guards; Billy John Shurley, tackle; Jack Page, Willie Truntycz, and Leroy Thornburg, backs.

Coach Cox says, "The prospects for the season are fair. We shall have a little more experience and speed than we had last year, but not as much weight or as many reserves. And we face a tougher schedule."

Opening with a game with LeFors here, on Sept. 15, this schedule includes nine games, six of which will be played on the home gridiron.

Sept. 15—LeFors, here.
Sept. 22—Borger, there.
Sept. 29—Hereford, here.
Oct. 6—Tulla, here.
Oct. 13—Open.
Oct. 20—Perryton, here.
Oct. 27—Canadian, here.
Nov. 3—Panna, here.
Nov. 11—Phillips, there.
Nov. 17—Panhandle, here.

Invitation Golf Finals To Be Today

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Paired today in the finals of the annual invitation golf tournament at Wichita Falls country club are defending champion E/Sgt. Johnny Stammer of Sheppard Field and 17-year-old Billy Makwell, Abilene high school student.

Yesterday Stammer downed Johnny Garrison, Electra, Texas, high school coach, and Maxwell ousted Labron Harris, Oklahoma City.

New Yorker Wins Open Chess Tourney

DALLAS, Sept. 5.—(AP)—A New York City army officer stationed at the Edin (Oklahoma) army airfield today held the championship of the southwest open chess tournament. He is Lt. Carl Plinick, who won the title after scoring seven successive victories.

J. C. Thompson of Dallas won second place in the tournament, sponsored by the Texas chess association, which awarded the 1945 meet to Corpus Christi.

Other leaders included Pvt. M. Kramer, Camp Bowie.



Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Sept. 5.—(AP)—If you listen to all the coaches say—and take everything seriously—you'll think the Southwest Conference a very unusual football league.

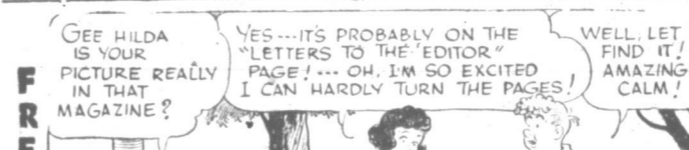
After touring the various camps we could write that there are a flock of teams going to fight mighty hard to be good sports about finishing in the cellar—except that their pretty difficult for all of them to end up in last place.

We have learned several things in our contacts with coaches but the most important is the coach most times is sincere in underrating his material but the big trouble comes from the fact that he sees only the power boasted by the opposition and few of its faults.

Another point to remember is this: If you'll start out by gently knocking his players he'll come neuter you in November and will consider the change. To be invoked such a rule would have to be voted by the league membership.

Weldon Hart, Austin Statesman sports editor, tells this.
He says the Little Woman, reading the word graphite comes from the Greek word meaning "to write."

WASH TUBS



Borger Woman Defends Title At McClellan

Mrs. Bobbie Pyle of Borger successfully defended her 33-horsepower outdoor motor racing title at McClellan Lake yesterday afternoon when she rounded the course ahead of Shorty Phillips, second, and D. F. Klips, third. Phillips and Klips are Pampans.

Mrs. Pyle also entered the 22-horsepower class but had some bad luck rounding a buoy at the start. Making a short turn, she flipped the boat over and was disqualified after taking ducking in the lake.

In this class Shorty Phillips who had held the title for the past two years was defeated by Roy Branscum of Pampa. Phillips finished second and Bob Andress of LeFors was third.

Because of the threatening rain the 3-horsepower race was thrown open. Branscum sidestepped a buoy in this race, bent a propeller and was unable to race.

A large crowd was at the lake for the racing and water exhibitions. Lake officials also reported many fishermen out yesterday, said to be probably the best day of the year. Large catches of crappie, catfish and bass were taken.

Contender Returns For Another Attempt

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Sgt. Frank Parker, back on the court where he bowed to Ted Schroeder in 1942, bids for the national tennis title today with probably the strongest of the many new contenders he has exhibited since he first broke into America's first ten in 1933.

Although out of serious competition for over a year, the army sergeant was seeded No. 4 for the tournament play at the west side tennis club. He justified the position by disposing of Lt. Don McNeill of the navy in the semi-final round, Saturday, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Parker's opposition will be Bill Talbert of Indianapolis, who yesterday ended the threat of Ecuador's top-seeded Pancho Segura, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

While Talbert was setting the stage for an all-American final, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles retained her position as queen of the women's court game. In straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, she defeated Margaret Osborne of San Francisco for her third successive title.

A good fatigue cure is a hot bath and a rest in bed with the feet up and head down for 20 minutes.

Knee-bending exercises will help build up calves and strengthen front muscles of the thighs.

Houston Post Play In Semi's Tonight

HOUSTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Houston's Jack and Jill team and the Camp Hulen nine play tonight in the semi-finals of the Houston Post baseball tournament, the winner to battle for the flag tomorrow night against the defending champions, Waco's army airfield club.

Jack and Jill last night took ten innings to gain a 4-to-3 decision over Camp Hulen the latter's first defeat in the double elimination affair, and in the nightcap, Waco scored a 2-to-1 win over Baytown's Humble Oilers in a thrilling 11-inning game.

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RED RYDER
HAND OVER THAT MONEY FOR I PLUG YOU!
BUT IT BELONGS TO MOUSE ARNO AND CHARITY!
MOUSE ARNO
WORLD FAMOUS PUGILIST

BOOTS
WELL, MR. HOBBS SEEMS DEFINITELY TO HAVE LEFT US; WE HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HIM IN TWO DAYS.
WELL—I STILL HAVE A FEELING I'D GIVE A PRETTY TO KNOW WHERE HE IS RIGHT NOW.
YOU'RE A SIGHT PER SORE EYES. PAW! GAUGH, AH WUSH AH CD SEE TH' HULL FAMILY AGIN AFOR WE SHIP AOUT.
SHORE NUFF?

LIL LABNER
WHY STRONG MEN WEEP AND WOMEN LAUGH?
SADIE HAWKINS DAY COMES ON NOW! IT'S THE DAY OF THE BACHELOR WHO RIES TO THE WIVES WHO HE WANTS TO RUN FOR HIS LIFE. THE RACE WILL BE A BANGING ONE. A BANGING MAY BE. SWEET JACK! DEATH ON THE HEELS! TELL ME!

CAPTAIN YANK
THE MONSOON-SWEET HILLS OF NORTHERN BURMA. CAPTAIN YANK EXPLAINS HIS PLAN FOR NEUTRALIZING THE SECRET JAPANESE BARGE...

BEAN
HE'S OUT! RECKON I'VE WON!
YIPEE! LET'S GO COLLECT-LIN MONEY!

DONKEY
HOLLYWOOD—Ducky Poo's Hollywood film is ended.
Ducky Poo is a small white donkey. Startled police spotted him hoofing along at 3 a. m. and booked him at the Humane Society's animal shelter.
Officials of the Pilgrimage play, a religious drama, later bailed out their star animal performer.

THIS TIME A-HILL GIT YOU??
BECAZ DEEP INSIDE ME—A TINY LIL VOICE KEERS A-SAYIN'
THAT BOY WILL BE MARRIED SOME DAY!—MAY KINS HEAR IT??
C-CURSED EF AH DON'T, IT'S TINY LIL VOICE AWRIGHT D-DEEP INSIDE YOU—AH—SOOP, THEM IS TH' EXACT WORDS IT'S A-SAYIN'!

DR. CAPTAIN
DO YOU KNOW THE—AH—WHEN I WAS STARTING A GUN IN THE JAPANESE GARIBSON?
LESSON 1: THE SHAWTAL DOES HE THINK I'VE GOT A KNOT-HEAD?
WE SHALL LEARN THE JAPANESE RETURN!
AND THEY SAY THE JAPS ARE PLANTING A STRANGE-LOOKING COLORED STICKS IN THE GROUND!
STICKS? HOW WHAT THE DEVIL CAN THEY BE?

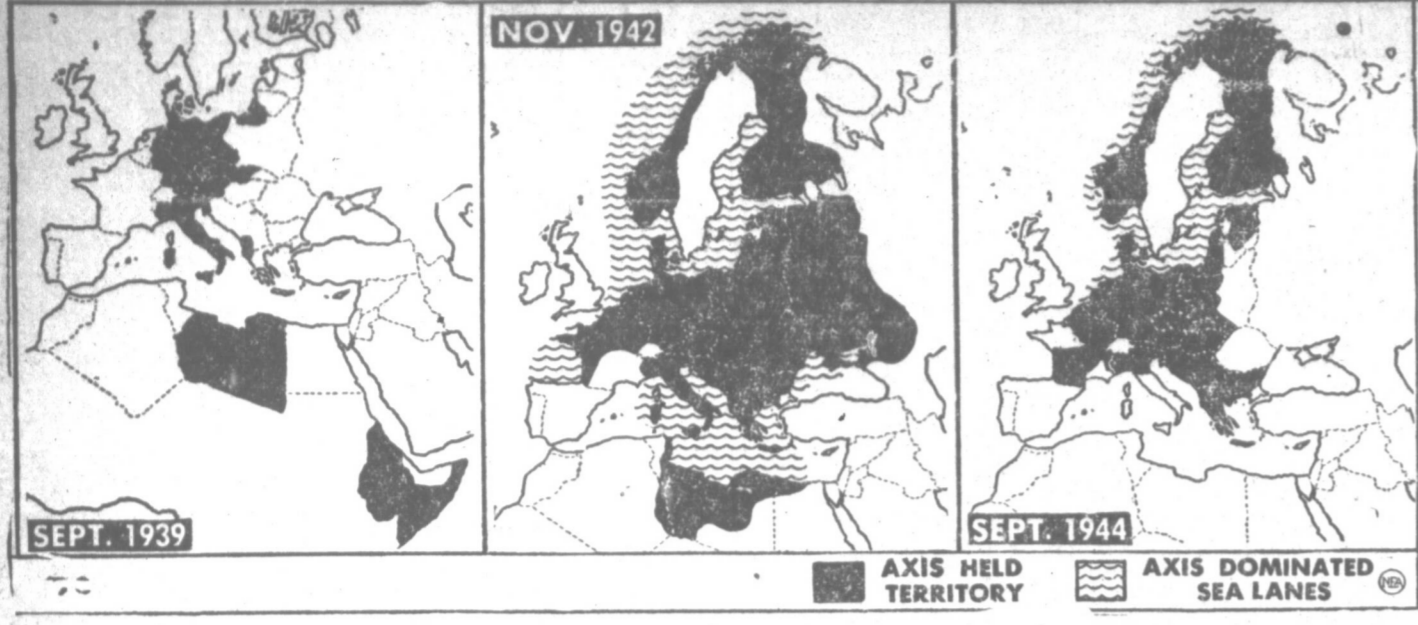
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
WHO IS THIS GIRL?
GOSH, SOMETHING WENT WRONG! OH HOW UTTERLY TRAGIC!!

TRAIL?
IF YA WANTA SEE HIS ROYAL NIBS TODAY, YA BETTER GO ON—NELL, BE BUTCHERIN' HERE FOR QUITE A SPELL.
OH, THIS WOULD I FIND MY WAY TO THE VILLAGE TRAIL AN' MISS.
OH, THAT'S EASY—JUST THE STICK TO TH' VILLAGE TRAIL AN' MISS.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
LOOK, YOU SAUSAGE BALLOON! I KNOW THAT'S NOT AN ORANGE THAT MAKES YOUR PANTS POCKET BULGE LIKE MUMPS—SO FALL IN, CORPSE! WE'RE MARCHING DOWNTOWN WITH YOUR BANKROLL TO BUY A LITTLE REMEMBRANCE FOR THE LADY OF THE HOUSE!
UG-UP! WHY, MARTHA! HEH HEH—BUT THAT'S ER—UM—YOU MEAN, IN OTHER WORDS, TO COME TO THE POINT—AH—YOU ARE HARBORING THE ASSUMPTION THAT I HAVE MONEY?

THE BANKROLL
TO COIN A PHRASE, YES!

THE RISE AND DECLINE OF THE AXIS



HITLER'S WORLD is changing swiftly. On the fifth anniversary of World War II, his boundary lines are contracting daily. First map, at left, shows the areas held by the Axis at the start of the war in September, 1939. At the peak of his power, in November, 1942, darkened areas in center map show how far beyond the German borders Axis might have spread. Now, map at right shows the dwindling Nazi empire as Allied forces press Hitler's "supermen" back to the borders of his tottering Fortress Europe.

PAAF Graduate Makes Landing In Romania Field To Save a Buddy

Flight Officer Richard T. Andrews, of Portland, Ore., a February graduate, class 44-B, at Pampa army air field, landed his 1-seater Lightning fighter plane in a Romanian plowed field August 4 and picked up another flying officer who had been shot down, according to information received by Colonel Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer of the local air base.

With Lt. Richard E. Willis of Long Beach, Calif., in his lap, he

took off and flew to an American air base in the Soviet Union, despite the efforts of a group of Messerschmitt 109's to break up the rescue.

While Flight Officer Andrews went to aid Lieutenant Willis, other members of the fighter group circled overhead, and one of them, Lt. N. A. Pate of Austin, Texas, shot down one Messerschmitt and destroyed another, according to the information received here.

The nineteen-year-old PAAF graduate was decorated at his shuttle base in Italy with the Silver Star for the bold landing. "Lieutenant Willis is a grand fellow, and that is too far for a fellow to walk home from his sixth mission" was the way Andrews dismissed his spectacular feat.

Information received at the local field said it happened like this:

As Lieutenant Willis swept low over the Focsani airport, all guns blazing, enemy machine-guns protecting the field shot out one engine. Willis turned his plane to direct his fire at the gunners, but as he did so the cooling system of the second engine was shot out. With no alternative but to parachute or make a forced landing, Willis picked out a meadow and made a belly landing.

"I saw one engine go so I stayed with him," Flight Officer Andrews said. "Then I saw the other engine get hit and saw him start down. I got a 270 degree turn and landed and picked him up. We had talked about such a thing in the squadron but it had never happened before. I was more excited than Willis."

When Willis saw Andrews coming he set fire to his plane and ran to the rescue ship. Andrews threw his parachute away to make room for Willis who climbed into the cockpit, sitting on Andrews lap and handling the controls. They took off and flew directly to the base in Russia, which Andrews had visited previously on another mission.

Jury Subpoenaed In Jim Thomas Case

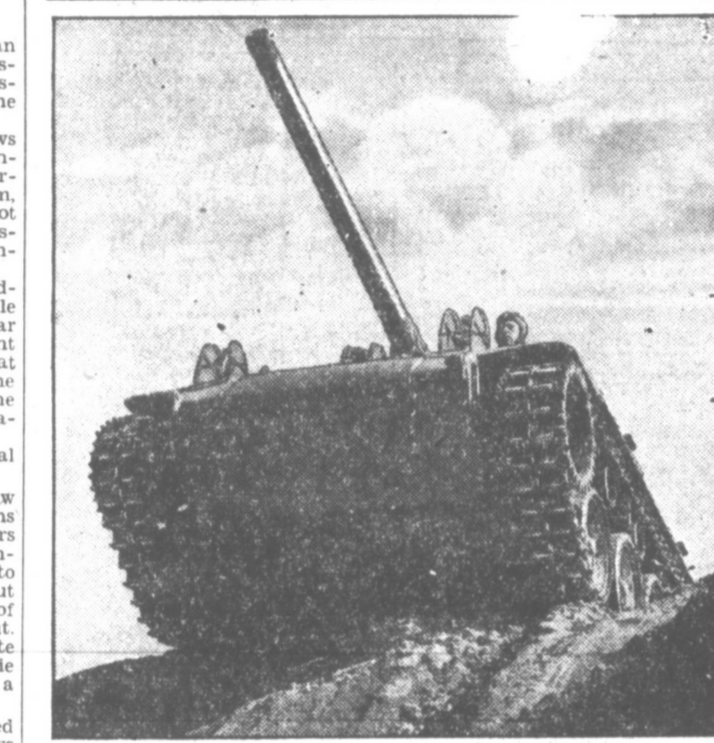
PLAINVIEW, Sept. 5—(P)—The jury which convicted Jim Thomas in the slaying of Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield was subpoenaed today at the request of the defense as witnesses in Thomas' application for a rehearing which District Judge C. D. Russell set for Sept. 22.

Thomas, 50, a paroled convict, was convicted Aug. 30 on a charge of murder in the Hunt slaying and given the death penalty. Dr. Hunt and his wife were found slain in their home at Littlefield, Oct. 26, 1943, and Thomas was arrested the next day in Galveston. He was charged only in death of Dr. Hunt.

Subpoenaed also was Mart Pool, former manager of a hotel here. The state subpoenaed Porter Humphries of El Paso, whom the defense had subpoenaed as a material witness for the original trial of Thomas and upon whose absence it had asked for a continuance when that trial began.

The jury, which had been charged by the court under substantial evidence laws of Texas, deliberated three hours and 40 minutes before returning its verdict in the Thomas case.

New 'Hellcat' Batters Foe



HERE IS one of America's most powerful new weapons now being used with devastating effect against enemy tanks and pill boxes in the European and Pacific battle areas. It is the M-38, a new high speed, heavy fire power tank destroyer, called the "Hellcat" of the Ground Force. Its 76 MM high velocity cannon can knock out enemy tanks and pill boxes point blank at several thousand yards, yet its 55-mile an hour speed and lightning-like maneuverability make it the most elusive target in tank warfare. Designed and manufactured by Buick in cooperation with Army Ordnance experts, the new tactical weapon has been in secret production for more than a year.

No Experienced Backfield at U. of Tex., But Bible Says He Will Win

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN—(P)—Coach D. X. Bible of the University of Texas, who has been producing college football teams for more than 30 years, says this is the first time he ever came up with every member missing from both the first and second string backfields of the season before.

Yet he finds his Longhorns favored to win the Southwest Conference championship their third time in a row.

"It's because of that terrific line that's due to make enemy touch-downs far between and because of young Bobby Layne, whose passing and generalship are expected to build the Texas offense into the kind folks jam their way into stadium to see."

In several ways the football situation at the university resembles last season. Then Bible also was depending upon a 17-year-old to furnish the necessary spark. He was Bobby Coy Lee. Lee didn't stay long enough to be tested, but soon after the Texas picked up one J. R. Calahan, a Texas veteran, and he led the Longhorns to their jink-busting second title in a row.

Bible got some valuable help from the opposition both in the line and backfield. A couple of his backfield lettermen came that way via the naval V-12 program. One was Donald Deere of Texas A. and M., a speedster. The other was Duke Ben of Texas Christian, also a fast mover.

But the starting backfield is shaping up to include three freshmen and a reserve end of 1943. Layne will be at fullback and will call the signals, do the passing and some of the punting. Tom Milk, a high school player from New Jersey, holding down the tailback job. Franklin Crowe, is the wingback. Jack Halfenny, Dallas schoolboy standout, is the blocking back.

Texas has a better line in prospect than last year. Bible got a couple of former Longhorns in what he termed a "pick-up." They were Jack Sachse, center, and Harold Fischer, guard. These fellows played at Texas in 1941 and 1942 the first in a season at southwestern. The Marine training program before being discharged from the service.

There are seven other line lettermen and a 1943 squadman to take care of the remaining jobs. Bible expected to start the season without an experienced man at end but Hubert Bechtel, who starred at Texas Tech, and C. P. Kegan, who lettered at north Texas agricultural college came here in the V-12 stip.

Starting tackles will be giant Jim Tyler, a fine punter in addition to his line chore, and Ken Merritt who was a reserve last year. Tight end opposite Fischer will be Ji Gishi.

Other line lettermen are Phil Beck, a guard; Henry Hook, Rice tackle of 1943; and Harlan Weitz, a 290-pound tackle.

DESTRUCTIVE

(Continued From Page One)

nese columns advanced to within 40 miles of the U. S. airbase at Lingling in southeast China.

British soldiers advancing to the Japanese-abandoned town of Sit-tung in western Burma passed the bodies of more than 1,000 Japanese, mostly victims of starvation.

Tokyo broadcasts indicated the imperial air and naval forces were literally starving for gasoline and oil. Two big synthetic oil mergers were announced to meet "a crying need." Shipping losses have largely nullified captured oil sources in the Dutch Indies.

Other Tokyo radio reports said Allied bombardments of the North-Celes, along the fringe of Japan's oil supply line and on the approaches to the Philippines, had been almost continuous since last Saturday.

Adm. Ryozo Nakamura was quoted in Axis broadcast as saying the Japanese fleet wouldn't fight unless it had a chance of winning. This means the fleet won't risk battle, if it can help it, until it is sure of strong support from land-based planes.

Four Million Dollar Drydock Is Planned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(P)—Construction of a \$4,000,000 drydock capable of accommodating vessels up to 15,000 tons will be started within 10 days at the Brown shipyard, Houston, Texas, Rep. Thomas (Texas) said today.

The drydock will be used for repairs and will be large enough to handle naval ships up to and including cruisers, he added. Oil tankers and cargo vessels operated by the war shipping administration also will be brought into it for repairs.

Work on the drydock should be completed within 1 1/2 months. Although built by the navy, it is expected also to be used by the merchant marine after the war.

New or virgin wool means that I has never been used before.

German Lieutenant Set Right on Things

By ROGER GREENE

ARRAS, France, Sept. 3—(Delayed)—(P)—A stalwart German lieutenant was deeply chagrined today when a 16-year-old French Maquis, prodding him with a rifle, led him into a British field headquarters near the Belgian frontier.

"It is useless to take me prisoner," he told the British. "I will be free again in one hour. You are surrounded. The war is over."

With a side wink at an unmarked map and said gravely, "This is serious. We did not know we were surrounded. Show us."

The Nazi captive bent over the map and pointed along the coast in the north and along the roads to the south.

The British officer then showed him a battle chart marked with the latest developments and told him something about the number of Allied tanks, troops and guns storming across France into Belgium.

The German gaped incredulously.

"It what you say is true then the war is indeed over—for us," he said glumly.

He would have been more convinced if he had seen lone British dispatch riders "liberating" villages on the fringe of the main advance.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Machine Shops Go Along With Invasion

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—On the Normandy beach, machine shops were both afloat and ashore among the landing craft disgorging troops and war equipment. William J. Hargest, American Machineist war correspondent, now aboard declares in the current issue of the McGraw-Hill publication.

"In the removal and repair of damaged machinery, beach barricades and enemy action, machine tools as well as welding and flame-cutting equipment and all the tools found in a large job shop played their part in keeping the beaches clear."

Naval architects designed and supervised the construction of the floating machine shops, most of which were converted Thames barges, and then identified as LBE's (landing barge engineering). Each landing craft recovery unit, consisting of two officers and 20 men, was assigned an LBE. Amidships and aft sections were converted into a compact machine shop, including space for a 2 1/2-ton truck, which in itself was a self-contained machine shop.

Two other major maintenance units were stationed on the beachhead. The first was a landing craft recovery unit composed of four officers and 79 men, organized as a mobile land unit, and on D-day assisted the smaller landing craft recovery units on the beach. Several days later it moved inland and acted as a central shop for the five smaller units stationed along the beach.

"This large unit is equipped with 24 trucks, and one 5-ton mobile crane. Some trucks are fully equipped mobile machine shops; others are self-contained electric welding and air compressor units; others are fitted with gas-welding and flame-cutting equipment."

"All landing craft recovery units, both ashore and afloat were, and still are, working on a 24-hour schedule."

Londoner's View

The trans-Atlantic edition of the London Daily Mail carries the answer of its New York correspondent to a question frequently put to him on his return to London: "How does Britain at war strike you as compared with America at war?" Here is the answer: "There is no comparison. The American civilians—all of them, not just those with big bankrolls—are living a life hardly distinguishable from peacetime existence. There are mountains of food and acres of clothing for everyone. Rationing is the merest piperrick."

"There are plenty of luxuries. More money is being made by the entertainment, catering and clothing industries than ever before. The war is remote. Almost, it does not exist in a physical sense. Psychologically it is close—for remember there are 10,000,000 Americans or more in uniform, and their relatives belong to nearly every home in America."

Exaggerated, would you say? Not to a man who has seen wartime London—just the daily living, not the blitz and the robots. It might be well if we would try to look at ourselves now and then through a Londoner's eyes—we who gripe and grouse and gouge and strike.

Market Briefs

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4—(P)—(WFA)—Hogs 2,100; active at mostly ceiling prices. Choice 19.00; heavy 18.75; heavier weights and sows mostly 18.75. Cattle 30,500; calves 4,700; few loads choice at 41.50; good and choice fat calves 11.75-12.00. Sheep 7,000; no early sales; opening bids lower.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 4—(P)—Cattle 7,000; calves 3,000 steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-12.00; sutter and common grades 6.00-11.00; beef cows 6.50-9.50; good and choice fat calves 11.75-12.00. Sheep 11,000 steady, lambs weak; medium to good spring lambs 11.00-13.00; choice yearlings 16.75; ewes 13.00-14.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

In police court yesterday, two men paid fines amounting to \$30 for not having driver's licenses; one man and one woman paid fines for public intoxication.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441-4. Marriage license was issued August 2, to S/Sgt. Leland Wood of Lubbock, Texas, and Miss Evelyn Bernice Shipman.

Bottle Beer served cold also beer by the case. No exchange bottles necessary. Shafer Hotel Bar.

Mrs. W. B. Murphy has returned from Seminole, Okla., where she was called because of the illness of her sister.

Classes are now open in elementary expression. Call 1009 for information. Mary Jeanne Evans, 228 1/2 N. Nelson.

Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 N. Brown, Ph. 2236.

Wanted by Sept. 15 for permanent, locally employed couple, furnished house or apartment. Call 471-W after 6 p. m. or Mrs. Stroup during business hours at 666.

The Belvedere Cafe is now open at 8 p. m. every night to couples and parties. We have Beers after 10. The VFW auxiliary is planning to entertain the local VFW post members with a covered dish supper at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via, 914 N. Somerville, it was announced today.

Lost—Man's wrist watch, 17 jewel Elgin, gold silver band, at or near Court House, Reward, Clifford Allison, McLean or leave at Jews' Adv.

Who Would Call It Her Own Liberation

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, Sept. 3—(Delayed)—(P)—Cecrude Stein, American-born author, poet and composer who has long been a resident of France, came out of her years of seclusion this afternoon and visited an allied press camp.

She said she had just finished a book about life under Nazi occupation of France and that she was going to name it "The Liberation of Cecrude Stein."

She said she had suffered no personal indignities at the hands of the Nazis, although German soldiers were quartered at her chateau on three occasions.

ALMOST THREDBARE
DARTMOUTH CITY, Ia.—(P)—Business as usual in a pretty impasse in Dakota City, county seat of Humboldt county, population about 400. With the war and everything, Dakota City has no doctor, no undertaker, no minister, no church, no bank, no lawyer, no fire department, no beauty shop, no dentist, no plumber, no skery, no hospital, no factories, but it still has its \$178,000 court house. Across the Des Moines river is Humboldt, a city of 2,500 population.

ATTED FOR SEVEN YEARS
STATE ROAD, N. C.—(P)—Mrs. Ella Thompson, a farmer's wife as completed a talked bedspread that took seven and a half years to make. Mrs. Thompson estimates she worked 30 hours a week on the spread, about 12,000 hours, altogether. She used 75,000 yards of crocheted thread.

Puerto Rican Paper Is School Text

SAN JUAN, P. R.—(P)—The Puerto Rico World Journal, only English-language daily on this Spanish-speaking island, has become an English text for students of the Central High school—comic strips and all—by order of Education Commissioner Jose M. Callardo.

Shipping difficulties and the consequent scarcity of good textbooks were one reason for the novel idea, but another was the desire to give students reading that would interest them. Student enthusiasm has resulted in the organization of a special weekly page prepared by the students themselves.

PITCHFORK VS. GUN

CAPE TOWN—(P)—Lt. Archie Turnbull of the South African Sixth Division recently captured an Italian position with a pitchfork. Wounded and without his pistol, he attacked a German machine-gun nest in one of the buildings with a pitchfork until it surrendered.

PENNEY'S — for Fall Dresses!

You're Always Fashion Right in Dresses by Annette 7.90

Calm-smooth or rough-textured rayon crepe in bright tones or sleek black, deftly draped for figure flattery. Softly feminine with contrasting yokes, nailhead studded, deep-curving necklines, sequin outlined, and slimly pleated or shirred skirts. Sizes 9 to 15. 12 to 20.

INVEST IN A Town-Clad Suit

FOR DIVIDENDS OF WEAR

Women's Cynthia Shoes* Spectators, date-time styles of suede, supple leathers. 3.49

Children's Tough Shoes Saddle trim, suffless tips, moccasin toe. Sanitized. 2.29

29.75

BOYS' HUSKY SHOES Corded, stitched moccasin toe and dressy oxfords. 2.98

Why? The fabrics, for instance—all-wool worsteds! Semi-drape model and straighter lines are popular this season and seasons to come! Careful tailoring to preserve their smart appearance! In plaids, solids, and a multitude of stripes! Browns, Blues, * Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

TWO-PANTS SUIT PULLS FOOTPAD'S LEG
DURANGO, Colo.—(P)—A two-pants suit saved Fermin Martinez \$240. A fellow stepped out of the dark shadows and whammed him over the head with a piece of pipe. Martinez was toting the money in the hip pocket of the inner pair of two of two pairs of pants he was wearing and the thief missed it.

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST
Phone 382
119 W. Kingsmill

Green Roof Paint
Just received a large shipment of Sherwin-Williams Green Roof Paint. See us for your requirements.

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