

# NEW TRAP DEVELOPS ON SEINE

## Japanese Make Unconfirmed Report of New Landings

### Nelson's Role In Future Is Left in Dark

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today Donald M. Nelson still is chairman of the War Production board but added that he could not say now whether that official would be in the same job when he returned from a special assignment to China.

Mr. Roosevelt told a news conference Nelson was going on a very important mission and that he believed questions about what is going to happen in the future were of "iffy" nature.

The exchange started at today's news conference when a reporter asked the chief executive whether Nelson would resume control of the War Production board upon his return from China.

In WPB quarters, there had been reports that Nelson would gather into his own hands his return all authority vested in the agency's resignation yesterday of executive vice chairman Charles E. Wilson.

At President Roosevelt's request, a 37-year old Naval Lieutenant Commander J. A. Krug, will be acting chairman during Nelson's economic mission to Chungking.

The appointment of Krug, former-TV power manager, and more recently a ranking vice chairman of WPB, climaxed a rapid-fire succession of events which in a few hours blew the lid off an open WPB feud and nearly left the agency leaderless for weeks to come.

The firework started when the White House announced Wilson's resignation in protest against alleged attacks on him inspired by members of "the personal staff of Mr. Nelson"—just at the moment that Nelson and Wilson were having a "harmony" meeting on top of WPB officials on the eve of Nelson's departure.

The Senate War Investigating committee, which had just taken testimony from both men, announced its conviction that "rumors of disagreement" between Nelson and Wilson on reconstruction policy were "entirely unfounded and are unfair to both men."

Only few minutes later Wilson told a press conference the same thing, but added that Nelson, by a "man-

### New Action Is Planned By Leaders

By J. B. KRUEGER  
Associated Press War Editor

Allied troops have attempted a new island invasion nearer the Philippines, Tokyo radio said today without confirmation.

The same enemy source broadcast that 28 carrier planes raided Western Sumatra at the other end of the Dutch East Indies, similarly without Allied confirmation.

These indications of a quickening tempo in the Southern Pacific coincided with two London announcements promising hard blows against Japan from Southeast Asia.

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten has returned to East Asia from Britain with new plans for stepping up the war in that relatively quiescent sector.

Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser arrived in Ceylon to take command of the British Far Eastern fleet in succession to Adm. Sir James Somerville. Fraser is known as a doughty sea commander outstandingly successful against the Germans.

Allied troops landed on the Milpa (St. David) Islands yesterday, Tokyo said, but the invaders were driven off in a few hours with heavy losses. There was no indication of the scope of the report.

The Mapas lie about 100 miles due north of Manokwari on northwest New Guinea, a bit over 400 miles south of Palau which guards the Eastern Philippines.

Some 300 miles east of Halmahera, Sumatra, the Japanese hold on Singapore naval base.

Gen. Joseph Stilwell, meanwhile, offered a summary of his north Burma operations this year, reporting that 10,000 square miles of territory were retaken and more than 20,000 Japanese slain.

He reckoned the campaign as partial recompense for the "hell of a beating" his forces took in Burma in 1942.

Halmahera, stepping-stone to the Philippines, took its heaviest bombing Wednesday. Gen. MacArthur's planes unloaded 156 tons to good effect, destroying buildings and setting fires.

Adm. Nimitz announced a Sunday raid on off-hit Paramushiro north of Japan.

The Chinese strengthened their continuous counterattacks against Japanese trying to expand their Henkang victory into complete seizure of the Hankow-Canton railway.

Mountbatten, reviewing the bitter, obscure Asia fighting, said 42,000 Japanese were killed in the Burma campaign (which includes Stilwell's offensives) and the Indian border fighting against 10,000 Allied troops slain.

He commented that the Japanese navy was now "as afraid to accept action in the Indian Ocean and the Bay of Bengal as it is in the Pacific."

Shamrock Soldier Wounded in Action  
Special To The NEWS  
SHAMROCK, Aug. 25—(AP)—Sgt. Roy S. Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kiser of Kellerville, was wounded in action in France on July 24, according to a message received by his wife, the former Miss Wanda Phillips of Shamrock.

Sgt. Kiser was serving with the Ninth Division in France, and has been in service since October, 1943. He was formerly employed by Furr Food Store and later by Pantux in Anandillo.

His wife, who lived in Shamrock several years and attended school here, and their small son, are making their home with his parents in Kellerville.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY  
By The Associated Press  
Aug. 25, 1940—British planes raid Berlin; Nazi raiders over the London damage St. Giles church which survived great fire of 1666; loss of British destroyer Hostile with crew of 145 was announced in London.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Phone 51—(Adv.)

Allied Air Attacks Cut Deeply Into Oil Reserves  
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, Aug. 25—(AP)—Production of finished oil products for Germany was reduced an estimated 49 per cent by Allied air bombardments during May, June and July.

A joint statement of the United States and British air forces told of sharp curtailment of production capacity in Germany of both gasoline and lubricants.

Attacks were made by day and night from bases in Britain, Italy and Russia on oil installations in Germany and in her satellite countries.

The enemy is finding the resulting situation extremely troublesome as is indicated by the overriding priority he has given to the repair and rebuilding of synthetic and natural oil plants seriously damaged in May, June and July.

"A number of these installations have been repaired and put back into production. As a result of this emergency work, it is possible that some improvement in the overall oil situation may take place by the end of August, but in view of our continuing attacks, it is too early to say what the exact situation will be then."

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 120. (8 PAGES TODAY) FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944. PAMPA, TEXAS AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

## American, French Forces Wrestling Paris from Nazis

### City Delirious As Le Clerc's Forces Arrive

LONDON, Aug. 25—(AP)—Detachments of Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's French armored division penetrated to the center of Paris today and found the French capital in the full swing of battle and delirious with joy at the arrival of relief forces, a broadcast by an American correspondent said.

Allied broadcast declared French and American troops had reached the center of the city, and one said liberation of the city was a fact.

The correspondent, whose broadcast was heard here by Reuters news agency, said he was speaking from the Hotel de Ville—the Paris City hall. His words came over the radio of the French Forces of the Interior in Paris.

"From the Hotel de Ville from where I am speaking to you I hear the explosion of shells and the spatter of machineguns of the regular army and the machineguns of the FFI," said the reporter, who was not identified immediately.

The broadcast said Le Clerc's first patrol—several Sherman tanks, two infantry sections and a section of engineers—entered the capital just before midnight, passing through the Port D'Orléans.

"From the top of D'Orléans to the Ile de la Cite (the island in the Seine in Paris) the city is being liberated."

See PARIS Page 8

### Peace, Security Not To Be Mixed

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—Limitations expected to be imposed on the projected world security organization now being outlined at Dumbarton Oaks probably will eliminate a plan advocated by some well-placed American officials to hand over peace conference problems to that agency, it was understood today.

British representatives are reported to have brought a strong conviction from the London government that the "division of the war" must be separated from the organization of the peace.

The Russians have taken the line that all work not connected directly with the settlement of international disputes and the preservation of peace should be handled by international groups other than the security agency, although they almost certainly would have to be coordinated with it.

The conferees came to the end of their first work-week today with their secretarial staff so loaded with paper work that a large group of the delegates decided to go to New York for the weekend.

Four full days of conferring produced enough progress that Secretary of State Hull called in a bipartisan group of Senate Foreign Relations committee members for a report today. Also in the late morning he arranged to hold his third session in three days with John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy advisor.

Indications were that this final meeting before Dulles goes back to New York, at least for the weekend, would result in a joint statement of the two men—perhaps one outlining the extent of bi-partisan agreement reached between Hull and the Republican nominee's representative.

AMERICAN PARTICIPATION  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal disclosed that 221 American ships touched the shores or coastal waters of Southern France during the recent invasion. Sixty of them were war craft and a part of the approximately 1,000 Allied vessels which crossed the Mediterranean in the blow against Germany.

LOSER BY SEVEN CENTS  
SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 25—(AP)—The conductor was the only loser here last night when lightning struck a trolley car. Firemen reported that the bolt ran up an extra fare, and the conductor was seven cents short at checkout time.

91ST CAVALRY WITH FIFTH  
ROME, Aug. 25—(AP)—Presence of the American 91st Cavalry reconnaissance squadron with the Fifth Army in Italy was announced officially today.

The squadron has been fighting in Italy since Oct. 19, 1943.

"Like to fish? Record catch of bass, crappie and channel cat are being turned in daily at Lake McClellan.—(Adv.)"

### CENTER OF RESISTANCE

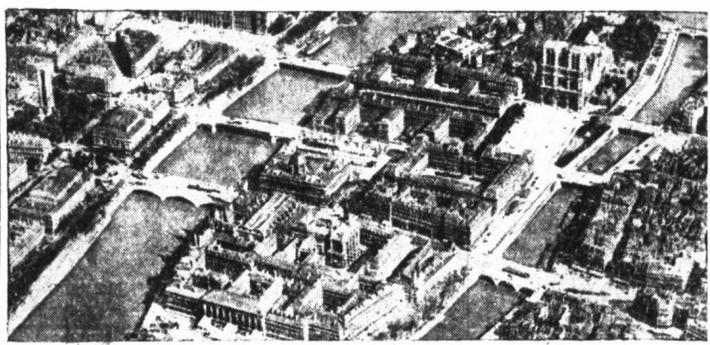
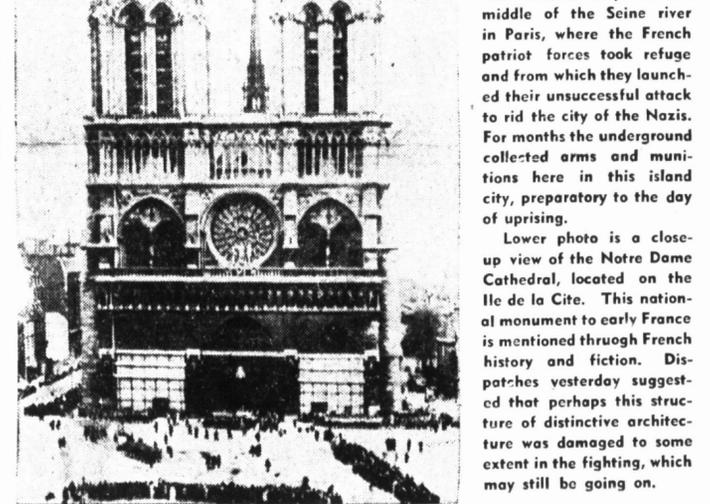


Photo above is of the world-renowned Ile de la Cite (Island City) in the middle of the Seine river in Paris, where the French patriot forces took refuge and from which they launched their unsuccessful attack to rid the city of the Nazis.



Lower photo is a close-up view of the Notre Dame Cathedral, located on the Ile de la Cite. This national monument to early France is mentioned through French history and fiction. Disasters yesterday suggested that perhaps this structure of distinctive architecture was damaged to some extent in the fighting, which may still be going on.

### Quick Returns Are Expected in Second Primary Tomorrow

Quick returns from the short ballot of the second Democratic primary, to be held tomorrow, are expected, since there are only five offices to be decided.

County Clerk Charlie Thut said he expected to have complete returns from all of the county's 17 precincts by 10 p. m. Saturday.

Polls will open at 8 a. m., close at 7 p. m.

There are three county races and two state, on the ballot, a total of 10 candidates.

State candidates are Grover Sellers, Hopkins, and Jesse E. Martin, Tarrant, for attorney general; Richard Criss, Williamson, and Gordon Simpson, Smith, for associate supreme court justice.

Edgar E. Payne and Bruce L. Parker are competing for election as Gray county attorney; Howard Buckingham and Wade Thomason for county commissioner of precinct 2; L. P. Eakin and Thomas O. Kirby, for county commissioner of precinct 3; in the three county political battles on the ticket.

2,975 Casualties In 5 Days of War  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson reported yesterday that the first five days of the invasion of Southern France cost the army 2,975 casualties.

The five days began with the landings on the morning of Aug. 15. The killed and missing numbered 1,221 and the hospitalized 1,754.

JUDY COMES THROUGH 'HOLLYWOOD', Aug. 25—(AP)—A girl, slipping the scales at eight pounds, was born last night to film actress Judy Canova. Miss Canova's husband is Pvt. Chester England, stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md.

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

### No Meeting With Willkie--FDR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he had been in private contact with Wendell L. Willkie, but that he knew of no plans for an immediate meeting with the 1940 Republican presidential nominee.

A reporter asked the president whether he had been in communication with Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt replied: "Yes, privately."

"Mr. President, does that preclude," a reporter started to ask.

Yes, the president replied, obviously anticipating an inquiry whether the privacy of the contact would cut off further questioning.

Another reporter asked the chief executive whether he was going to have a private meeting with Willkie.

Mr. Roosevelt said there is none in prospect that he knows of, but quickly added that he may see his former Republican foe.

He added that he sees lots of people privately.

In New York, questioned about a Herald-Tribune report that the president had been in communication with him, Willkie had said: "Once again, no comment."

Make gas go further. Save Gun-Hinerman thrift stamps.—(Adv.)

### Men Force Way Into Jail--To Be Caught

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 25—(AP)—Sheriff Rex Swout said five men who forced their way into the county jail today and held several officers captive surrendered after a siege in which rifle fire and tear gas were poured into jail windows.

The men, who earlier had broken into the county armory in the jail and armed themselves with rifles and submachine guns, slowly filed out of a door of the jail as scores of city and county officers and soldiers kept them covered.

They gave up in response to the sheriff's threat over a loudspeaker to storm the jail with an armored car unless they surrendered.

Their names and the motive for their act could not be learned immediately, although some officers thought they may have been seeking to free a prisoner.

HUNGARIAN SHAKUP  
LONDON, Aug. 25—(AP)—A German foreign office spokesman announced a shakup in the Hungarian government today but gave no details.

Laying in Firewood?  
HOUSTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—Anybody seen a stray artificial leg?

A \$25 reward was posted today for return of the artificial limb stolen from H. G. Elliott while he was asleep under a bridge Tuesday.

WAR IN BRIEF  
By The Associated Press  
PARIS—French and American troops push to center of Paris; broadcast says liberation of capital "is a fact."

SOUTHERN FRANCE—Americans seize Cannes in move to attack on Marseille; Germans hint at large-scale retreat.

WESTERN FRANCE—Allies wiping up Germans left in tightening Seine trap.

BALKANS—Russians slash deeper into Romania; Germany reports Hungarian government change; Bulgaria intensifies peace effort.

RUSSIA—Soviets plunge toward Tartu in Estonia, move nearer Lomsa in Poland.

ITALY—Allies advance considerable in upper Arno valley.

PACIFIC—Unconfirmed Tokyo broadcast says Allies fail in invasion of Mapia Islands.

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# Nine Teams Win Way To Pampa All-Leagues Softball Association

## Interscholastic League Sparks Texas Grid Power

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

Kid football in Texas has grown into a giant who doesn't know his own strength.

He'll be 25 years old this fall; not too old to have lost his enthusiasm, not too youthful that he doesn't know all the answers.

He represents the Texas Interscholastic league, an organization sponsored by the University of Texas which today has 600 high schools enrolled for a gridiron program that starts in September and ends Christmas week. In normal times—that is, when there's no war—the total is more than 800 schools.

Maybe Texas school boys have trouble squaring the hypothesis but they go through the T formation and the single wing like the breeze that whistles over their prairie country.

The Texas Interscholastic league is the reason the Lone Star state grew into a national football power—A Rose Bowl team, two national champions, gridiron greats like Sammy Baugh, Davey O'Brien, John Kimbrough.

In 24 years 11,561 schools have had teams in the Gold Medal sports event of the state, playing in packed houses from the first autumn leaves to a New Year's icy blast.

In that time an estimated 165,000 boys have performed. And that's making allowances for boys who may have been in interscholastic league teams two or three years and thus were not counted twice.

Coaches of these teams draw \$1,000,000 in salaries per year. Athletic equipment costs \$320,000 a year. That's an average of \$16 per boy.

Then, imagine the added thousands that pay for game administration, handling and printing of tickets and other incidentals. Why, here's been enough pop sold to float a house—and a big house, too. And if all the peanuts were placed out to end, the folks in New York would scold them up in their front yards.

And attendance! Conservative estimates place the turn-out each week over the state at a quarter of a million fans and that means two out of half millions for the season, because they play a schedule of 9 games not counting the play-offs in December when the top 16 teams of the Class A, or larger schools, get together to decide a champion; the district champions of Class A and Class B and six-man football—the smaller schools—determine regional titles for the former and district crowns for Class B and six-man teams.

Each August they hold the world's largest coaching school. From 300 to 400 mentors go to it and hear nationally famous coaches discuss the latest in gridiron strategy. Really, the season starts in Texas in August because from the time the coaching school begins until the schedule opens in early September all you hear is football.

Interest: Say, they'll fight over it down here as much, if not more, than over politics. And Texas politics, as the national Democratic convention showed, is a scrapping proposition.

Football has been taken as high as the supreme court. There was the time back in 1937 when Beaumont didn't want Port Arthur to play boys who were in the twelfth grade. The district committee passed rule outlawing their use. Port Arthur went to court but before the case got to the highest tribunal the season was over and the supreme court held the matter was moot. The interscholastic league settled the question for 1938 by voting the 18-year-old rule.

In 1941 the league suspended Cisco for using a player it considered ineligible. Cisco took its case to the courts but finally the league was victorious.

Established in 1920 that Roy Bedichek, director, and Roy Henderson, athletic director of the Interscholastic league established the Bureau of High School Football Results. This bureau was set up for the purpose of selecting a state champion. All games were reported to the league office and by comparing scores outstanding teams were picked in various sections of the state. This plan aroused a great deal of interest and the first state championship game was played at Austin, the home of the league office.

Immediately after the 1920 season, Bedichek and Henderson outlined the first football plan which divided the state into 12 districts. The district idea has been used ever since.

That first year 239 schools participated in the campaign. The high mark was reached in 1941 when 856 had teams in the field. The two war years have seen the total drop to 641 in 1942 and 616 last year. The fall-off was caused by transportation difficulties and the fact that most of the young coaches went off to war and many schools just couldn't get the mentors to carry on.

But this year Athletic Director R. J. Kidd figures on a substantial increase over last season's what with transportation difficulties ironed out to a great extent and with older men returning to the coaching ranks.

## Lefty's Right All-Leagues Festival Set For 7 Tonight

Rain stopped each of the three final games in the last half of the Kiwanis Softball association last night, but two of the games had progressed far enough to be counted.

Tonight, all teams, their coaches, sponsors, the umpires, and others will be guests of the Kiwanis club at an ice cream eating, picture taking fun night jammer, at Harvester park at 7. If it rains tonight, the crowd will move into the high school cafeteria.

No game was declared when rain stopped the Calvary Baptist senior boys vs. First Methodist senior boys game at Roadrunner park. First Methodist ran in nine scores in the first inning, two in the third, and had two runs in the first of the fourth. The Calvary Baptist team, but rain robbed the Methodists of what apparently would have been a victory, because the game did not go to the seventh inning.

A win for the Methodists would have tied them with the Presbyterians for second place in the second half. Since the Methodists are the lay-off team, they will be rescheduled. A win for the Calvary Baptist team would have tied them with First Methodist for third place in the second half.

The Nazarene junior boys won 5 to 2 over the First Methodist junior boys in a game that was rained out in the first of the sixth inning.

The Calvary Baptist girls, winners of the first half of play were defeated by the First Methodist girls 24 to 15. Rain came in the seventh inning, stopping the game. This finds the two teams going into the fourth of next week. Since these two girls teams were first and second in both halves of play, no other girls team will be in the play-off. Only one game will be played. That game will be played at Roadrunner park next Thursday night.

The first and second place winners in each league for the first and second half of play will be matched in the play-off next week. Through the cooperation of Kiwanis, Fred Sharkey, of the Danziger Oil & Refinery, will draw a league game will be played at Roadrunner park.

There will be no charge for admission to the game. Special invitations are being extended personal of the Pampa army air field to attend the games.

Teams have been played from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Massachusetts and other states.

Kidd says the state of Illinois probably has as many teams and boys playing as Texas but does not have the championship set-up of the Texas Interscholastic league.

No wonder, then, that this state produces college teams that rate with the best in the nation—that Texas had the national championship outfits of 1938 and 1939 and that in 1935 Southern Methodist university sent a team to the Rose Bowl.

In fact, they have so many football players in Texas, few protest when coaches from other states come down here for material. In fact, the congestion would be terrific.

Annabelle Lee, diminutive south-paw from North Hollywood, Calif., pitched the first perfect 9-inning, no-run, nobody reach first game in All-American Girls professional Ball League history (twirling for Minneapolis, she pulled the stunt on Kenosha, winning 18-0.

Thanks for your past favors and ask for your continued support in the Second Democratic Primary.

**Wade Thomasson**  
Candidate for Commissioner Precinct Two  
(Political Advertisement)

**Wm. T. Fraser & Co.**  
THE INSURANCE MEN  
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Life Insurance  
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**Local Rodeo Slated For September 9-10**

Under the auspices of the local American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, a rodeo will be held on September 9-10 at Recreation park, one mile east of the city on Highway 152.

It will be an amateur competition with four performances in all, two on Saturday afternoon and night, and two on Sunday afternoon and night. Events will include bulldozing, bull riding, bronc riding, and calf roping. Rip Barrett is rodeo superintendent.

**GOYARD BOXER FAVORED**  
GALVESTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—Jimmy Carroll, youthful New York heavyweight, appeared to be the favorite in his fight here tonight with Dallas rugged Jack Marshall, although betting was about even.

Each man weighed 195 pounds for the battle, scheduled for 10 rounds, and each seemed to be in good shape for the fray. Carroll has looked impressive in his workouts at Galveston army airfield, and Marshall appeared to be in the pink of condition.

**SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT OPENS**  
AUSTIN, Aug. 25—(AP)—The Texas Amateur Athletic federation softball championship tournament, with 17 teams competing, opened here today with three morning games scheduled.

Globe aircraft of Ft. Worth drew a bye and will play the winner of the Camp Swift (Austin)—Turkey Bird (Austin) game, set for 2 p. m.

Household appliances provide the largest field for electric motors. In industry, the heaviest demand is from the machine tool business.

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## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 25—(AP)—Bill Brandt, an expert on September hurricanes, has figured out four National league records that the Cardinals can break if they win the pennant in a game instead of just a breeze—Billy Southworth's boys are shooting for the 116-victory record set by the 1906 Cubs, the 27 1/2-game margin that the Pirates of 1902 held over the second-place Dodgers and they'd like to clinch the flag on the earliest date of any 154-game season, beating the Sept. 16 record of the 1931 Cards—if the Redbirds do all that, they'll likely hold the last-month high mark of .885, set by the Cubs when they won 21 games in a row and 23 out of 26 to capture the title—but those are nothing compared to the one record the Browns are shooting at—their first American league pennant.

**ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE**

Los Angeles papers are blasting George Westaway Marshall because the Redskins are getting a fat guarantee out of tonight's charity game with the March field grid force and Armando Vega of Mexico, two thirds of the "stars" in the coming national tennis championships, say their greatest trouble at Forest Hills is the difference in altitude. In Chicago city tennis ball bounces higher and not so fast as it takes off from grass courts. "Just scramble, that's what we do most of the time," says Armando.

**SERVICE DEPT.**

Some sort of a travel record should fall when Sgt. John Derr, sports editor of the E. B. Roundup, sports news from New Delhi to St. Louis to see the World Series and then returns just in time to cross the Atlantic for a football game in London. Sgt. Derr is in the 1943 grad star, is in the naval preparatory school at Bainbridge, Md., but there's no sailing if or where he'll play this fall—although Keesler field, Miss., lost six former college and pro footballers in one month, including Pvt. Bobby Cifers from Tennessee, Capt. George Hoffman, and the Yankee, still in the race in third place 5 1/2 games back, will be in Washington.

**Half of Tulsa Grid Squad New**

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 25—(Special)—Vexing problems face Coach Henry Frank and his assistants, O. (Bud) Walters and Walter S. (Mike) Milligan as the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane, three-time bowl winners, get ready for the season here, gathers their equipment check-out and preliminary meetings leading to first practices early next week.

There is a change in the schedule, the Tulsa eleven must be brought to game peak for its home opener with the navy-coached Tulsa Aggies before kickoff Saturday, September 23.

An analysis of the assured 40-man reporting squad, 17 of whom are new to Tulsa, reveals that the "tailback" situation is only one of many the Hurricane master minds must solve before the season begins.

The blocking back position will bring its share of headaches. Al Kovach, who set out most of last season with leg injuries, is the only man returning to that berth, and there are no reserves listed among the backs. There is a possibility that Charlie Mitchell, 185-pound wingback, can "spell" Kovach in the position.

There is one center problem in the post filled so capably last year by Felo Previtt. Jack Thomas, 1943 freshman utility lineman, is the only other member of the squad listed as a possible center and Previtt might have to become the "iron man" of the 1944 Golden Hurricane.

The punting and passing chores, which were so ably taken care of in 1942 by All-American Glenn Dobbs and in 1943 by Clyde Leflore, will be major problems this year. Punting is expected to be handled by reserve wingback Barney White, pass-catching end, and Bob Verkins, wingback from Wentworth Military academy. The punting assignment will be partially filled by Maurice "Red" Wade, from the tailback spot. The elusive, speedy Bobby Jack Stunt, who made All-Oklahoma last year with Tulsa, will Rogers high school, can be expected to do his share of the ball-carrying.

Following is the complete 1944 Tulsa schedule:

- September 23—North Texas Aggies (Navy).
- October 7—Kansas university.
- October 14—Texas Tech.
- October 21—University of Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn.
- October 28—Oklahoma A. & M.
- November 4—Towa Sea Hawks.
- November 11—Southwestern university of Georgetown, Texas.
- November 23—Arkansas university.
- December 1—Miami university at Miami, Fla.
- \* Night games.

## Tigers Set To Claw Brownies

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit's two-man pitching staff prepared to make its bold challenge for an American league pennant today as the St. Louis Browns dropped into the motor city for a four-game set showing signs of wear and tear after a rough eastern trip.

The Browns are going to "blow" their crystal ball gazer has selected this series as the time for it although Luke Sewell's leaders warped the Tigers 11 times in 14 early-season meetings.

Detroit fans remembered how the Tigers drove on to a flag the last time the a'Ynkees faltered in 1940 and figured it was time for the worm to turn in their relations with St. Louis if they were going to keep up their rep of winning when New York loses.

Partially balancing the Browns' big series edge was the fact that the teams met seven times in April and hadn't seen one another since June 25. Since then the Tigers were strengthened by the return of Dick Wakefield who is hitting .303 to lead the club.

Hal Nowhouser with a 20-8 win record and Dizzy Trout with 20-9 have accounted for almost two-thirds of the Detroit victories and Trout did not begin to get hot until the season neared the half-way mark. Nowhouser topped the Browns twice and lost two but Trout took only one of four. None of the others were able to beat St. Louis.

On the Brownie side, Sig Jakucki held three decisions over the Tigers to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2-1, Nelson Potter 1-1, Tex Shrirey, Steven Sundra and Al Hollingsworth each 1-0 and Bob Muncie 2-0. It was the hurling department however, that had Sewell worried on the eastern trip. Since August 1 only four of his pitchers have made the route. Muncie had been belted out three times running and Jakucki had finished only once in a month.

While the Browns and Tigers feud, second place Boston will be playing the rejuvenated Philadelphia A's and the Yankees, still in the race in third place 5 1/2 games back, will be in Washington.

St. Louis still was sitting pretty with a 4 1/2 game lead and could have Nelson's challenge by an even split. New York and Boston needed clean sweeps to do any exciting gaining.

On the Browns side, Sig Jakucki held four decisions over the Chicago Cubs gave St. Louis a 13th straight time last night in the only major league game played. A Philadelphia at Boston day game was rained out and no other clubs were scheduled.

Teddy Wilks, beaten only by the Giants, stretched his win streak to 10 and notched his 13th triumph by beating the Cubs, 2-1. He allowed only three hits in topping Claude Passeau.

**VIII Service Command Opens Softball Tilt**

DALLAS, Aug. 25—(AP)—Eighth service command's softball championship tournament opens tonight with two games scheduled.

Camp Gruber, Okla., battles Jackson barracks, La., in the initial contest, and McCloskey General hospital, Temple, battles Texarkana 2-R River ordinance plant in the second.

The winner will play Ft. Sam Houston (San Antonio) and Ft. Bliss (El Paso) each of which drew byes for the opening round, tomorrow night. Tomorrow's finalists meet Sunday night in the championship game.

Camp Gruber replaces the Ft. Sill district championship team on the tournament, as the Sillmen were ordered to a new station. The Gruber team was runner-up to Ft. Sill.

Six tons of tableware are washed each year by the average farm wife. An electric dishwasher eliminates 240 hours from kitchen duties.

## Cracker-Zak



Pittsburgh manager Frank Frisch is high on youngster Frankie Zak. He should be. The new Pirate shortstop is batting at a mere .450 clip.

**Lord Byron Calls Hagen Best Golfer**

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—(AP)—Toledo's tall, transplanted Texan, "Lord Byron" Nelson—who has won everything the golfing realm has to offer—probably started an argument that will be loud and long when he declared today:

"Walter Hagen is the greatest golfer that ever lived."

Nelson, the nominee of the galleries and experts as the best of the current crop of mashie-swingers, insisted that Hagen could do things with a golf ball—and with opponents at match play—that no one else could approach.

It all came about at the Tam O'Shanter All American tourney here Hagen called from his Detroit home to announce he could not compete because of an injured knee—and incidentally to express his opinion relative to the merits of match and medal play as true tests of golfing greatness.

When bread is too fresh to slice easily, chill it in the refrigerator before slicing.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Open date. Today's Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	69	51	.575
Boston	64	55	.538
New York	62	58	.516
Detroit	62	58	.516
Chicago	56	63	.471
Philadelphia	57	65	.467
Cleveland	57	65	.467
Washington	41	83	.329

Today's Schedule  
New York at Washington (night), Boston at Philadelphia (Twilight-Night), Doubleheader.  
Chicago at Cleveland (night), St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Open date. Today's Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	67	50	.570
Pittsburgh	69	46	.600
Cincinnati	65	49	.570
Chicago	62	52	.545
New York	63	49	.562
Philadelphia	45	67	.402
Boston	46	70	.397
Brooklyn	45	74	.378

Today's Schedule  
Brooklyn at New York (night), Philadelphia at Boston (2 games), Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night), Cincinnati at Chicago.

## Redskins Play March Gridders Tonight in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25—(AP)—Almost wholly in the name of charity, the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football league and a quite promising team representing March field, army air forces establishment near Riverside, Calif., open the gridiron season tonight in Los Angeles' big memorial coliseum.

George Marshall's Redskins, 22 to 1 favorite, will pocket \$12,500 but the rest of the gate will go for army recreational facilities in the Pacific area.

Biggest magnet for the crowd will be Shingir Sammy Baugh, one of football's most remarkable performers. Sammy is starting his eighth season of pro football.

When bread is too fresh to slice easily, chill it in the refrigerator before slicing.



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Built-in Arch Work Shoe \$5.85 for men, women and children still retain most of those same fine qualities of good looks, fit, comfort and wear that have made them favorites through 3 wars and 45 years.

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**Brooklyn Organist Plays Theme Song For Branch Rickey**

By NEA Service

NEW YORK—It was a theme song for Branch Rickey when organist Gladys Gooding signed off following the last out at Ebbets Field with a right appropriate prayer, "Oh, You're Driving Me Crazy!"

Fritz Ostermuller, whom the Brooklyn's shipped, beat the Dodgers for second time with five hits that shut them out for the third time in a week and dropped them into the National league basement as Pittsburgh prevailed, 11-0. President Rickey's bobby sox policy is driving the Flatbush flock nuts.

**Outside of Football, Coaching a Steady Job at New York U.**

By NEA Service

NEW YORK—With 28 years service as track head, Emil Von Eilling is dean of New York university coaches. Bill McCarthy has coached baseball 23 years.

Howard G. Cann will start his 22nd year as basketball mentor. Gerald B. Emerson has been in charge of tennis for 18 years.

Julio Martinez Castello will inaugurate his 16th season as fencing coach next winter.

With the exception of football the jobs are permanent. Football is to be resumed this fall with Jack Weinheimer at its head.

**Airlines Pilot Leads In Chicago Golf Tilt**

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—(AP)—Johnny Bulla's three-point landing with a sizzling 65 put the pressure on a select field of 136 other sharpshooters at the All-American open golf tournament today.

The 30-year-old Bulla, an Eastern Airlines pilot, flew into town from Atlanta and promptly whipped over the top of the 72-hole tournament in a record-tying gain to gain a three-stroke advantage over his nearest foe after 18 holes in the open section of the \$42,500 three-day show.

As the 123 professionals and seven amateurs opened play in the second quarter of the 72-hole tournament which carries a rich prize of \$13,402, Bulla led favorite Byron Nelson, by three strokes.

Nelson, tourney winner in 1941 and 1942, pulled into the second spot with a 68.

**THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...**

"Judge, would you mind tellin' Charlie here what you told me the other night walkin' home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did."

"Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him, Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a community dry. We had proof enough of that during our 13 years of prohibition. What you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold legally or illegally... whether the community is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to gangsters and bootleggers. That's the answer, boys... simple as A-B-C."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.



The Pampa News

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Here They Are Again!

Well, we see where the Physical Fitness Boys, late of the Office of Civilian Defense, have popped up again in the Federal Security Agency with a plan to save the nation, and a request for 335,968 taxpayers' dollars. These are the same big-headed lads whose missionary zeal was frustrated three years ago when the public loudly questioned the value of the services of Miss Mary's Chaney, the dancer, in our fight for national survival.

According to the FSA muscle builders, what this country needs is a "physical fitness year" which, according to their plan, will (1) correct correctable physical fitness defects, (2) prevent preventable defects, and (3) educate for better development.

This obviously will banish the threat of socialism, mend the raggedly torn fabric of the medical profession as it exists today. For once we are corrected, prevented and educated, once we start leaping for socialism, we will be practically finished off by the medical profession as it exists today.

Maybe we're crazy, but our money is on the rotund representatives and sedentary senators.

The Nation's Press

WISE AND TIMELY COUNSEL  
(The Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

In a recent report, the Iowa Des Moines Methodist Conference made some extremely interesting observations on international affairs and also on race relations within our own American borders. The Conference gravely warned: "Watch for those super-patriots who are now clamoring for universal conscription and for universal bases all over the world. Watch this (Lucre) talk about the 'American Century.' These would have America do what Hitler tried to do—dominate the earth. That is the shortest route to the next war."

The report further bids us not forget: "Two-thirds of the people of a world wide to be hungry last night. Christmas is being expected to fare sumptuously with an easy conscience in a starving world. No man is entitled to the luxuries of life while any man is denied the necessities of life."

The Conference is not advocating any heavy Wallace "global milk routes" stuff. It isn't boosting an international WPA. It is advocating rather, the emancipation of oppressed millions from imperialist exploitation and the creation of opportunities for these peoples to develop their own God-given resources and, by a free, enlightened system of production and distribution, to earn decent livings for themselves.

Then, we are further reminded: "Japan has 2853 people per arable square mile; India, 639; the United States, 221. We can preach peace and pray for peace till doomsday, but there will be no peace until such inequities are corrected."

Throughout, this interesting report from a great Midwestern state is notable for its thoughtful, practical, realistic regard for the fundamental causes of war, and for its refusal to countenance the frittering away of precious time on the relatively less important and mainly superficial details of so-called "world organization," which, all too often, is just a camouflage for the most costly and wasteful purposes and intentions.

A LAMENTABLE "FIRST"

(The Los Angeles Examiner)

On melancholy aspects of leadership, bound to us chagrin among civic-minded Angelenos, was revealed recently in comparative statistics showing that this city is far ahead of Reno in its divorce rate. The figures say bluntly that in Los Angeles, the proportion of divorces to marriages is 71 per cent, whereas in Reno it is only 41—if the word "only" is permissible. It may be argued that since these numbers refer to the first six months of this year, a considerable amount of the "trouble" may be caused by the emotional instability common to war conditions, by the uncertainty, confusion, forced separation and general restlessness bred by times of stress, anxiety and impatience. But whatever the contributing factors, the situation merits the closest attention and serious study.

ON JOBS FOR VETERANS

(The Wall Street Journal)

What are the obligations of employers to returning veterans? Mr. Haller of this newspaper's Washington bureau poses the question in his articles in Monday's and Tuesday's issues. It is a question easy to ask but not so easy to answer if the answer is to be detailed and particulars specified. There is no uncertainty on the general principle. Employers are fully as anxious to provide jobs as are workers to find them. Practically all employers are interested

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Confectioners are using cereals and soybean flour in making candy for lack of other ingredients. But they have an eye on postwar school markets. Low fat products are being marketed to children instead of heavy luscious. The new sales appeal will be that the soft bars, wafers, and drops are as nutritious as sandwiches and soups.

Growers find that the cranberry is one of the best fruits for dehydration. New by-products are being developed. New by-products are being developed. New by-products are being developed.

Bakers now freeze dough and store it for ninety days. This saves time, as a large batch can be mixed at one period.

New Englanders prefer brown eggs but New Yorkers want only the white ones. To satisfy them a dairy woman has discovered a chemical to bleach the yolk to a chalky hue.

Corncoals, once discarded, are ground and blown from a sandblasting gun into machinery. The powder removes organic and soft mineral accumulations without damaging metal. Peanut shells treated the same way are effective, but rice husks are too abrasive.

For the first time fresh-water herring from Lake Superior is frozen for grocery stores. The same fish in Maine is crushed into pulp and shipped overseas to feed United States prisoners of war.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

PROGRAM — Fundamental cleavages on long-range, reconstruction problems between conservatives and liberals in Washington, although the economic feud has been obscured by the news from Europe and 1944 politics. Actually, however, the outcome of these disputes will affect the average American's future more deeply and directly than the result of the war or the Presidential election.

The battle lines are bipartisan. The majority of Republicans in the House and the majority of Democrats in the Senate are against the New Deal.

President Roosevelt has refrained from participation in the open and backstage arguments. He continues to occupy himself in military and naval matters.

Senator Harry S. Truman, his running mate, has assumed leadership of the New Deal clique. In all discussions of the Kilgore versus the Kilgore, Truman is the one to watch.

It is understood that Democratic publicists are now preparing a specific outline and a series of speeches in which the Administration candidate will declare definitely for complete Governmental control of industry, finance, banking, agriculture and labor.

PHONY — The crux of this historic controversy is embodied in a seemingly simple question: How can the United States maintain a postwar national income of a hundred fifty or two hundred billion dollars? That is the amount which will be needed to provide employment for job-seeking civilians and the returned warriors.

The national income now approximates a hundred billion a year—the highest in our history. That sum comprises the money paid out for wages, goods, services, interest, savings, investment, etc. In short, the people "take" from the nation's entire economic activity. Roughly, its size measures the height or the depth of our standard of living.

So They Say

Some of our men have been fighting without a break for five years. They manage to carry on because they realize they're in on the great victory of Allied arms in the west. They have ever suffered in Europe. —Allied officer in France.

Those still fighting are madmen. They have not the slightest hope and they know it is futile to fight any longer. —German prisoner in France.

As agriculture will not be in a position to set its prices in the very near future, it appears that the only alternative is a continuation of price controls on manufactured articles for some time. —Joseph W. Fichter, Ohio Grange master.

There, coming down the road, was what looked like an entire company of well-armed Krauts. I stopped the truck and trained the tommygun on them. The German officer shouts at me: "They opened fire at a right-on him. They surrendered, 67 in one batch. —Sgt. Robert Beaton of Clinton, N. C., near Argentan, France.

We know from experience gained in this war that the youth of the country would have been far better served if they had a year of military training in their late teens. —Lt. Col. Raymond J. Kelly, past National Commander, American Legion.

HOW MAQUIS WOMEN HELP IN FIGHT

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, AUG. 25—While the percentage of women who actually took refuge in the Maquis is small, they nevertheless played an important part in the resistance. Behind the facade of the average housewife or wage-earner they hid the manifold activities of the partisan.

The carrying of orphans or youngsters whose parents had been deported soon became another branch of clandestine work in which women of the resistance specialized. In many cases where Jews were rounded up and crowded into trains for deportation Frenchwomen have run beside the slow-moving trains and a shrug of her shoulders. Meanwhile she had repentedly produced a large box of matches and a pack of cigarettes, two of the most difficult things to come by in occupied France. She asked the sentry if he would like to buy some, and she would be permitted to make a getaway and perhaps shoot. After exchanging a few words she disappeared.

Arrangements were made for patriots to meet the truck just beyond the German control post and to be on the "qui vive" to come to assistance of Madame A. Challenged by the sentry that this was being done she asked: "What are you carrying?" "A load of arms and ammunition, what do you think?" she replied with a smile and a shrug of her shoulders. Meanwhile she had repentedly produced a large box of matches and a pack of cigarettes, two of the most difficult things to come by in occupied France. She asked the sentry if he would like to buy some, and she would be permitted to make a getaway and perhaps shoot.

Youngsters lead our men to German snipers hideouts or give wrong directions to the enemy; a peasant woman will conceal a soldier or a parachutist in her cellar until the coast is clear; a married farmer working in his field will keep a watchout for enemy movements.

In these and in a hundred different ways they are fighting the Battle of France, united in their common hatred of the oppressor.

Every Time —

WE THINK WE HAVE 'EM PACIFIED

HELP! HELP!



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

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OFFICE CAT

Clara—Any fashions in the paper, Dad?

Dad—Yes, but they are of no use to you, dear. It's yesterday's paper.

Intriguing is this sign in an Indiana town: "RUMMAGE SALE—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. BRING YOUR HUSBANDS."

Sweet Young Thing—I want to rent a horse!

Sweet Young Thing—How long you have. Five of us are going.

Wife—I wonder if I'll live to be a hundred?

Hubby—Not if you remain 40 much longer, dear.

James (after a narrow escape at a railroad crossing)—How come you blow your horn? You oughta know it wouldn't do no good.

Sambo—Boy dat we'n't my hawa. Dat was Gabriel's.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

People laughed when Maurice Rocco, the Negro boogie-woogie expert, started to sit down at the piano. They laughed because there was no one for him to sit. The night club was as crowded as a Lockheed bus. One of the customers was sitting on the piano stool.

"A big guy," Maurice said, "I was afraid to ask him to move." "Who Maurice Rocco played the piano standing up that night. The joint went crazy. That was in 1941 at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago. The customers haven't let him sit down since.

Standing up at the piano, Maurice Rocco has since earned a fortune. Hollywood even discovered his "boogie-woogie" when Betty Hutton in "Inferno" and in the film version of "Duffy's Tavern."

He owns two apartment houses in New York, a farm and three houses back in his home town of Oxford, O., and ranch in Chatsworth, Calif. He has a \$500,000 insurance policy on his hands, a valet, and 50 tailor-made suits for every suit.

A CLOTHES HORSE

"That's my only extravagance," he said. "I have most of my money in bonds. My agent is always screaming at me, 'Rocco, you're a clothes horse.' But I can't help it. I always take along three trunks and eight bags full of clothes."

Rocco had just come off the floor at Hollywood's Clover Club where his weekly salary runs into four figures. He was perspiring like he had just gone 10 rounds with Tommy Dorsey. He put on a purple dressing gown and wrapped a turkish towel around his head.

The first thing you notice about him are his hands. They're as big as Garbo's feet. He can hit 10 keys with either. The fingers of the left hand are a quarter of an inch longer than the right, an over-development from featuring sizzling piano boogie-woogie. He just finished an inspection of the book titled, "Maurice Rocco's Boogie-woogie."

He started playing the piano at 10. His mother was and still is a piano teacher in Oxford. His grandmother played the organ in church every Sunday.

"Boogie-woogie" he asked. "Not grand mother," Rocco chuckled, "but ma and I sometimes play it."

At 20 Rocco was teaching piano harmony after studying at Oberlin University. He finally gave it up to tickle the keys between intermissions at a dance hall in Cincinnati. He played to play too much to just teach," he said.

He won quite a reputation as a boogie-woogie expert in Cincinnati. Even appeared in one movie, Walter Catlett's "Vogues of 1933."

"But nothing happened," he chuckled again, "until somebody stole my piano stool."

HAS A MIKE IN PIANO

Rocco uses a small piano with a microphone stuck inside to give it more volume. "I should be using a baby grand, but it's too awkward when you have to stand up." He has to have a certain kind of piano, too. A string one. "I break 'em up," he said. "I hit the keys harder than anyone in the business."

Maurice Rocco—and that's his name—has a small piano with a microphone stuck inside to give it more volume. "I should be using a baby grand, but it's too awkward when you have to stand up." He has to have a certain kind of piano, too. A string one. "I break 'em up," he said. "I hit the keys harder than anyone in the business."

General Eisenhower, his features tense and lined by tremulous strain, read dispatches, issued orders, and waited.

On the morning of Nov. 8, 1942, the world was startled by the news: "The Americans have landed in North Africa."

The greatest armada in the world's history, up to that time—850,000 men, 1,000 ships, and the first American army to the battlefield. They had landed during the night hours and at daybreak were engaged in a gigantic pincer movement. Within 76 hours they had won 1300 miles of the coast of North Africa, advancing from Algiers and Morocco.

Eisenhower, with the aid of the British, had outwitted Hitler and Mussolini.

GENERAL EISENHOWER'S only comment as he left Gibraltar to advance his headquarters to North Africa was, "The only thing I was disappointed in was the resistance of the French Navy, particularly the coast batteries. We don't want to fight the French and they are opposing us, holding up the job and expending effort which might well be used against the common enemy—Germany."

General Eisenhower's mission was to liberate the French from their Nazi captives, not to engage in warfare against them. Appealing to their sense of honor, he sent a message: "The French have entered the phase of liberation."

The voice over the radio, speaking in General Eisenhower's name, rang out over land, sea and air.

"Frenchmen of North Africa, faithful to the traditional and age-old friendship of the government and people of the United States for France and French North Africa, a great American army is landing on your soil. The purpose of the mission is to protect the people of French North Africa from the threat of Italo-German invasion. Our principal aim is the same as in 1917, that is to say, the annihilation of the enemy and the complete liberation of invaded France. The day when the Italo-German threat no longer menaces French territory we will leave your soil. The sovereignty of France over French territory remains complete. We know we can count on your support to open the road which leads to victory and peace. All together we shall triumph."

Within two days an armistice was reached—the French ceased firing and Algiers and the Moroccan coast were secured on Nov. 9, 1942.

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War Today

By DEWITT McKENZIE

Associated Press Staff Writer  
Hitler's shattered forces cannot delay complete reclamation of Paris, but their sudden fierce resurgence, after ostensible withdrawal from the capital, proves us with fresh evidence that there's still fight in the cornered Nazis.

It's fair warning against the rather prevalent super-optimism which already has written the war off as finished. Now of course we have every right to be optimistic, because from whatever point you view Hitler's position it's apparent that he's beaten man and that, as General Sir Bernard Montgomery says, "the end of the war (European) is in sight."

However, it strikes me we should be content with the demonstrable fact that the German dictator is on his way out and not indulge in the wishful thought that the end is just around the corner.

The true state of Hitler's situation is so critical that anything can happen at any time. On that basis he might indeed collapse today, but the cold truth is that he's not likely to. Even if the final throes of the disaster which has overtaken him in northwest France.

He likely will pull in other troops, as from Norway, and he may get reinforcements of sorts from the new forces he is raising by a final combing of his home-front for manpower. There are many natural de-

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U. S. ARMY MAN

By DEWITT McKENZIE

Associated Press Staff Writer  
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So far as

Allen, Molesworth Vows Are Taken In Church Ceremony At Perryton

Miss Winona Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huper C. Allen of Perryton, became the bride of William Irvin Molesworth, of Pampa, gunner's mate second class, USN, in a church ceremony read in Perryton by the Rev. Robert Gilpin, pastor of the Harrah Methodist church here. The marriage took place August 4, according to a letter received from the publishers of the Ochiltree County Herald of Perryton.

Mr. Molesworth is a member of one of Ochiltree county's pioneer families. He attended Texas College for Women at Denton, and for the past year has been assisting her father in his abstract business.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Molesworth of Amarillo, made his home in Pampa with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Nichols. He was graduated from Pampa High school in 1940. For the past two and a half years, he has been in the Navy, and has seen service in the Pacific, Mediterranean, and the Atlantic.

The young couple will leave within a few days for Washington, D. C. where Gunner's mate Molesworth will attend a Navy school for three months.

Miss Elaine Rose Becomes Bride Of James Clark

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 25—Miss Kathleen Elaine Rose became the bride of Ensign James Bennett Clark, Jr., Wednesday, August 9, in a candle-light ceremony read at St. Peter's Chapel on Mars Island, Calif.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit fashioned of rose crepe, accented with black and white accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a single orchid. For something "old," she wore an engraved hand bracelet belonging to her mother.

Following the wedding, a reception was held for the wedding party at the Navy Officers Quarters.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of the Shamrock High school and attended West Texas State College, University of Texas, and Stephen F. Austin State Teacher's College at Nacogdoches.

The bride groom is a graduate of Shamrock High school and attended the University of Texas. He received his Navy training at T. C. U. Fort Worth, Ashbury, N. J., and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He was commissioned as Ensign in July. At present he is stationed at the optical school at Mars Island, Calif.

The couple will reside at Vallejo, Calif.

Shamrock News

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 25—Mrs. Edwin T. Griffin of Houston, was honored with a watermelon party by Mrs. Edna M. K. Caperton, Mrs. S. Q. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert T. M. Harry Mundy and the honored guest.

Mrs. R. B. Djal was high winner. The hostess served refreshments consisting of peach ice cream and cookies.

Those present were: Mmes. H. E. Baird, J. L. Selber, Nell Selber, K. McKenzie, R. B. Djal, Edna Newman, W. C. Scott, R. A. Wyckoff, E. Sides, E. C. Meador and J. V. Coffee.

Mrs. Ethel R. Darlington complimented her niece, Margaret Ann Phelps of Los Angeles, Calif., with a party recently.

The group was entertained with out-door games and served refreshments by the hostess.

Guests at the party were: Betty Jo Hamill, Ila Faye Slemmer, Joyce Caudell, Carol Jane Slemmer, Lucille Gaudell and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harvey entertained the King's Daughters and members of the Shamrock school classes at their country place recently.

Impromptu speeches provided entertainment and watermelons were served as refreshments.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Garrett of Plainview, the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin B. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey and sons, Charles and Ronald, James Glasscock, Louise Partridge, Margie Norwood, Inalou Norwood, Mrs. Frank R. Phelps and daughter, Margaret Ann of Los Angeles, Calif.

Members of the two classes attending were: the Rev. and Mrs. Ed. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hugg, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bumpers, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. John Glasscock, Mrs. R. T. Hill, Miss L. McMillany, Mrs. Ethel Darlington and Mrs. W. L. Orrick.

The Burkhalter and Austin families held their annual reunion at Riverside Park north of Shamrock, recently.

After a picnic dinner at the noon hour the group was called to order by the president, G. H. Burkhalter. O. T. Glasscock led in prayer.

G. H. Burkhalter was re-elected president, and Mrs. N. J. Burkhalter elected as secretary to replace Mrs. W. L. Orrick, who resigned.

A number of talks were made by various members of the two families. The meeting was dismissed with prayer led by T. E. Burkhalter.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark and daughter, Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hawley and three children, Eddie Rowe, Freddie Duck and Miss Anna Belle Myers, all of Tipton, Okla.

Mrs. Mattie Cox of Sims, Mrs. Lorene Lovelace, Dallas, and the following of Shamrock: Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Glasscock guests; Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orrick, and daughter, Miss Cora Mae Orrick; Mrs. R. T. Hill, Miss Mary Smith, Mickey Linker, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burkhalter, and Mrs. N. J. Burkhalter and children.

Frank Weatherly was honor guest.

CARSON COUNTY VOTERS

Mrs. Fannie Williams of White Deer solicits your vote for County and District Clerk of Carson County.

(Political advertisement)

Middle American Turnovers Tasty, Colorful Change

Chicken turnovers always rate a shout of joy at the family supper table. They needn't be too expensive either if you eke the chicken meat out with yellow squash and tomato in the colorful Middle American fashion.

Middle American Turnovers 3/4 cup minced cooked chicken. 1-1/2 cups yellow squash. 1 large tomato, chopped. 1-1/2 tablespoons fat. 1/2 clove garlic. 1/3 cup minced onion. 2 tablespoons sliced blanched almonds (if liked). 1/2 teaspoon salt. Pepper. Pinch marjoram. 1 recipe pastry.

Melt fat, let garlic brown, then discard. Add onion, fry gently for 3 minutes, then add squash and tomato. Cover tightly and simmer until squash is tender, about 20 minutes. Add almonds, marjoram and chicken. Mix well, then remove from heat and allow to cool. Roll out pastry 1/8 inch thick, cut into four large squares. Divide the cooled filling evenly between the squares. Dampen the edges of the pastry, fold over, and seal by pressing with a fork. Slash the top of each turnover. Brush with beaten egg to glaze if liked. Bake in a hot oven (425 F.) for 20 minutes, or until nicely browned.

Note: Left-over veal or pork may be used instead of the chicken.

KPDN - MBS 1340 Kilocycles

FRIDAY

- 4:30—All Star Dance Parade. 4:45—Chick Carter, Boy Detective, MBS. 4:50—The Publisher Speaks. 5:00—Superman. 5:05—One Minute of Prayer—MBS. 5:10—Griffin Reporting—MBS. 5:15—Theatre Page. 5:20—Trading Post. 5:25—Of Mutual Interest. 5:30—Tom Mix. 5:35—10-2-4 Ranch. 5:40—Fulton Lewis, Jr. news—MBS. 5:45—The World's Frontpage—MBS. 5:50—First Christian Church. 5:55—Post-War Employment—MBS. 6:00—Sting up the News—MBS. 6:05—Nick Carter—MBS. 6:10—Freedom of Opportunity. 6:15—Gabriel Heater News—MBS. 6:20—Screen Test—MBS. 6:25—Double or Nothing—MBS. 6:30—Grover Sellers. 6:35—Lone Ranger, MBS. 6:40—Radio News—MBS. 6:45—George Stern's Orch.—MBS. 6:50—Good-night.

SATURDAY

- 7:30—Musical Revue. 8:00—What's Behind the News. 8:05—Trading Post. 8:10—Interlude. 8:15—Extension Service. 8:20—Boy's Town. 8:25—News—MBS. 8:30—Rainbow with Lopez—MBS. 8:35—News Roundup—MBS. 8:40—Frontpage Drama. 8:45—Penitentiary Holiness Church Canyon. 8:50—Hello Mom—MBS. 8:55—Tex DeWesse, News. 9:00—Jungle Jim. 9:05—The Girl from Fursley. 9:10—Billy Rodgers's Orch.—MBS. 9:15—Lancheon with Lopez—MBS. 9:20—Charles Hodges News—MBS. 9:25—Lani McIntire's Orch.—MBS. 9:30—Your Navy Speaks, MBS. 9:35—This is Mallorin—MBS. 9:40—Bob Strong's Orch.—MBS. 9:45—Air Leave Day. 9:50—Description of Wilson Handicap. 9:55—Garwood Van's Orch.—MBS. 10:00—Navy Bulletin—MBS. 10:05—The Publisher Speaks. 10:10—Lee Castle's Orch.—MBS. 10:15—One Minute of Prayer—MBS. 10:20—Halls of Montezuma—MBS. 10:25—Hawaii Calls—MBS. 10:30—American Eagles in Britain, MBS. 10:35—Theatre Page. 10:40—Trading Post. 10:45—Interlude. 10:50—Lani McIntire Orch.—MBS. 10:55—Confidentially Yours—MBS. 11:00—Music for Remembrance—MBS. 11:05—Your Navy Speaks, MBS. 11:10—Chicago Theatre of the Air—MBS. 11:15—Royal Arch Gullison—MBS. 11:20—Shady Valley Barn Dance—MBS. 11:25—California Melodias—MBS. 11:30—Good-night.

First Baptist W. M. U. Will Have Meeting At Church Monday

First Baptist W. M. U. will have a general meeting at the church at 3 o'clock Monday for a program on the ondown fund led by Mrs. Paul Briggs.

Gifts will be made to the Wayland Memorial building.

Brass, silver and gold wires were extensively used for fringes and tassels after they became popular as trimmings in the 17th century.

Vote for BRUCE L. PARKER for County Attorney.

The county attorney is your attorney. Vote for a man you would trust to handle your legal affairs. (Political Advertisement)

H. H. WILLIAMS Service Station

623 W. Foster New Phone No. 461

Read the Classified Ads.

Go By Bus

Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information PHONE 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Read the Classified Ads.

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press) MBATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps A5 through Z8 and A5 through D5 valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—12-A coupons valid through Sept. 21, B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

Announcement

Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church will have their family dinner tonight at 8 o'clock at the church instead of the central park as was previously planned.

Varieties Best Suited For Making Grape Juice

By MILLICENT SCHAUB Wild Mustang grapes contain very little natural grape sugar and yield only half as much juice as the improved varieties. However, Mustangs may produce juice of fair quality when blended with juice of improved varieties. The Black Spanish, Ish, Bailey and Wine King varieties will be found on the markets in West, Central and North Texas.

South and East Texas will have American, Black Spanish and R. W. Munson varieties. The Carmen grape, a popular variety, grows throughout the state, but its juice should be blended with other varieties for highest quality.

Approximate Yield A bushel of American, Black Spanish or Carmen grapes will yield three gallons of juice, and a bushel of Mustang grapes about 1 1/2 gallons.

Materials Needed For a small quantity of juice made at home: an enamel or aluminum dishpan, a thermometer (dairy or candy); a clean metal or sugar sack; 1/2 yard cotton flannel for filtering; bottles or jars and lids; a bottle cap; and a cork which have been boiled in paraffin.

No Sugar Needed If grapes of improved varieties are ripe when used for grape juice, no sugar is needed.

Steps in Making Juice 1. Wash grapes on the stem thoroughly. 2. Crush grapes into aluminum, wooden or earthenware vessel. Do not use tin, iron, zinc or steel vessels.

3. Heat the crushed grapes, stirring constantly, to 145 degrees F. Hold at this temperature for 5 to 10 minutes. No water is added. Most of the color of the juice comes from the inner skin. Heating the crushed grapes and pressing while hot will produce a rich wine color. A higher temperature than 145 F. will extract tannin, iron, molybdenum and tartaric acid, a bottle cap, and a cork which have been boiled in paraffin.

4. After heating, extract the juice by pressing, or hang up in a drain bag and squeeze. Squeezed cannot be used to extract juice.

5. Filter the juice through cotton flannel cloth or jelly bag. 6. Blend as described above. 7. Pour into bottles or fruit jars, filling to neck of bottle or jar. 8. Cap or cork bottles. Seal jars lids according to type used. 9. Place in water bath (may be large pot or wash boiler having false bottom). Cover with warm water completely. Heat and hold water at 185 degrees F. as follows: Pint bottles or jars... 30 minutes. Quart bottles or jars, 45 minutes. Gallon bottles or jars, 60 minutes. 10. Complete seal if it was partially sealed before processing.

11. Store in cool, dark place until all settlements and precipitation by the bottles or jars has taken place (Four to eight months).

12. If a perfectly clear juice is desired, uncapped bottles after all settling has taken place, filter, rebottle and reprocess as described in step 8.

Rail Loadings Show Decrease in Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today 887,445 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 8,738 cars, or 1.0 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 3,894 cars, or 0.4 per cent, compared with the corresponding week a year ago, and an increase of 18,012 cars, or 2.1 per cent, compared with two years ago.

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Professor Revises Book on Teaching

AUSTIN, Aug. 25—A revised edition of his textbook "Elementary School Organization and Administration," has been written by Dr. Henry J. Otto, graduate professor of elementary administration and curriculum at the University of Texas. The new book has just come from the press.

In its revised form, the volume incorporates the new trends in both theory and practice of administering elementary schools, in the light of present-day concepts of the function, services and influence of this stage of the educational system.

Considerable emphasis is paid in this edition to the rural school and its relationships between rural and urban schools at the elementary level.

Books of Today

By JOHN SELBY "A Well Full of Leaves," by Elizabeth Myers (Morrow; \$2.50).

Elizabeth Myers is, I believe, a sister of the Powys boys, or related somehow to them. Her first novel proves something which is that the British never let down the relative of a literary man. Frank Swinnerton is quoted on the jacket of Miss Myers' "A Well Full of Leaves" as saying that she has "great talent and a remarkable sense of words, supported by exact and thrilling observation."

Eleanor Farjeon finds Elizabeth Myers is exciting as a new comet. Howard Spring declares that "She is an important writer," and L. A. G. Strong, a little more temperate, calls her "An original writer of the highest promise." Of the lot, I vote with L. A. G. Strong.

Miss Myers is writing of a British family somewhere in the north of England. The mother is a sadistic old scud, the father is a simpiton, and the four children are probably the most unbelievable brats in recent fiction. The story is told by one of these, her name being Laura and her disposition being so wonderful as almost to be vicious. Laura spends her time contemplating a blade of grass stuck in a bolt of mud on somebody's shoe, in searching for the infinite in a sunbeam, and such like pursuits. She loves everybody and at least understands the old witch who bore her, a waste of time if ever I knew one.

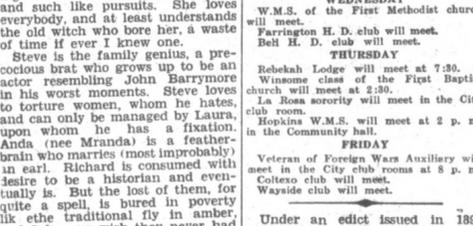
Steve is the family genius, a precocious brat who grows up to be an actor resembling John Barrymore in his worst moments. Steve loves to torture women, whom he regards as property to be managed by Laura, upon whom he has a fixation. Anda (nee Miranda) is a feather-brain who marries (most improbably) in early childhood, is consumed with desire to be a historian and eventually is. But the best of them, for quite a spell, is bured in poverty like the traditional fly in amber, and I for one wish they never had got out.

Miss Myers could write well if she would stop being highfalutin and purplish. But before she does, she must reconcile herself to probable people, and discover that children do not speak like Doctors of Philosophy with a screw loose.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Winomea class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30. La Rosa society will meet in the City club room. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall. Wayside club will meet.

Under an edict issued in 1890 by Alexander III, all Jews were compelled to migrate from the interior of Russia to the western provinces.

Fruit Tea Towels



By MRS. ANNE CABOT You'll enjoy making these stunning cross stitch designs for tea towels, for a breakfast or luncheon cloth or on place mats. Each color fruit design is about 7 by 7 inches and is done in realistic colors and shadings in cotton flosses. Golden pineapples, red strawberries, purple plums, crimson cherries and red and yellow apples make an interesting variety of color combinations.

To obtain the seven transfers for the Fruit Designs (Pattern No. 5127) color chart, for working, send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 18, N. Y.

Eastman Rites Held At Shamrock Church

Special To The NEWS. 25—Mrs. Mary Eastman, resident of the Shamrock area for 20 years, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Thomas in McLean.

Rites were held at the First Methodist church in Shamrock at 4 p. m. Saturday with Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, pastor, in charge.

Burialbearers were Ely Smith, Lonnie Burks, S. Q. Scott, Earl Hamill, Glenn White and Matt Lewis.

Interment was in the Shamrock cemetery with Womack Funeral home of McLean, in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Eastman was born June 9, 1881, in Tennessee. Survivors are the widower, W. R. Eastman, Shamrock, five daughters and two sons: Mrs. Velma Young, Idabel, Okla.; Mrs. H. L. Thomas and Mrs. Mae Stubbs, California; Robert Eastman, Shamrock, and S. Sgt. G. I. Eastman, who is with U. S. armed forces in England.

Also surviving are two brothers, Elias Cooper, Arizona, and Joe Cooper, New Boston, one sister, Mrs. Emma Yearley, Lamesa, and 15 grandchildren.

Professor Revises Book on Teaching

AUSTIN, Aug. 25—A revised edition of his textbook "Elementary School Organization and Administration," has been written by Dr. Henry J. Otto, graduate professor of elementary administration and curriculum at the University of Texas. The new book has just come from the press.

In its revised form, the volume incorporates the new trends in both theory and practice of administering elementary schools, in the light of present-day concepts of the function, services and influence of this stage of the educational system.

Considerable emphasis is paid in this edition to the rural school and its relationships between rural and urban schools at the elementary level.

Miss Elaine Rose Becomes Bride Of James Clark

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 25—Miss Kathleen Elaine Rose became the bride of Ensign James Bennett Clark, Jr., Wednesday, August 9, in a candle-light ceremony read at St. Peter's Chapel on Mars Island, Calif.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit fashioned of rose crepe, accented with black and white accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a single orchid. For something "old," she wore an engraved hand bracelet belonging to her mother.

Following the wedding, a reception was held for the wedding party at the Navy Officers Quarters.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of the Shamrock High school and attended West Texas State College, University of Texas, and Stephen F. Austin State Teacher's College at Nacogdoches.

The bride groom is a graduate of Shamrock High school and attended the University of Texas. He received his Navy training at T. C. U. Fort Worth, Ashbury, N. J., and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He was commissioned as Ensign in July. At present he is stationed at the optical school at Mars Island, Calif.

The couple will reside at Vallejo, Calif.

Shamrock News

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 25—Mrs. Edwin T. Griffin of Houston, was honored with a watermelon party by Mrs. Edna M. K. Caperton, Mrs. S. Q. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert T. M. Harry Mundy and the honored guest.

Mrs. R. B. Djal was high winner. The hostess served refreshments consisting of peach ice cream and cookies.

Those present were: Mmes. H. E. Baird, J. L. Selber, Nell Selber, K. McKenzie, R. B. Djal, Edna Newman, W. C. Scott, R. A. Wyckoff, E. Sides, E. C. Meador and J. V. Coffee.

Mrs. Ethel R. Darlington complimented her niece, Margaret Ann Phelps of Los Angeles, Calif., with a party recently.

The group was entertained with out-door games and served refreshments by the hostess.

Guests at the party were: Betty Jo Hamill, Ila Faye Slemmer, Joyce Caudell, Carol Jane Slemmer, Lucille Gaudell and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harvey entertained the King's Daughters and members of the Shamrock school classes at their country place recently.

Impromptu speeches provided entertainment and watermelons were served as refreshments.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Garrett of Plainview, the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin B. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey and sons, Charles and Ronald, James Glasscock, Louise Partridge, Margie Norwood, Inalou Norwood, Mrs. Frank R. Phelps and daughter, Margaret Ann of Los Angeles, Calif.

Members of the two classes attending were: the Rev. and Mrs. Ed. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hugg, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bumpers, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. John Glasscock, Mrs. R. T. Hill, Miss L. McMillany, Mrs. Ethel Darlington and Mrs. W. L. Orrick.

The Burkhalter and Austin families held their annual reunion at Riverside Park north of Shamrock, recently.

After a picnic dinner at the noon hour the group was called to order by the president, G. H. Burkhalter. O. T. Glasscock led in prayer.

G. H. Burkhalter was re-elected president, and Mrs. N. J. Burkhalter elected as secretary to replace Mrs. W. L. Orrick, who resigned.

A number of talks were made by various members of the two families. The meeting was dismissed with prayer led by T. E. Burkhalter.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark and daughter, Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hawley and three children, Eddie Rowe, Freddie Duck and Miss Anna Belle Myers, all of Tipton, Okla.

Mrs. Mattie Cox of Sims, Mrs. Lorene Lovelace, Dallas, and the following of Shamrock: Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Glasscock guests; Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orrick, and daughter, Miss Cora Mae Orrick; Mrs. R. T. Hill, Miss Mary Smith, Mickey Linker, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burkhalter, and Mrs. N. J. Burkhalter and children.

Frank Weatherly was honor guest.

CARSON COUNTY VOTERS

Mrs. Fannie Williams of White Deer solicits your vote for County and District Clerk of Carson County.

(Political advertisement)

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT When a man gets into a political discussion with a woman he usually quits it with two feelings. He banks in the belief that women don't know anything about politics, and that he really set the woman straight.

There are two reasons why women usually come off second best in their political discussions with men.

The first is that women aren't experienced as men in talking politics, and so don't have as many facts or alleged facts at their finger tips. They get into a political discussion and find themselves defending their stand with vague generalities, while the man they are arguing with trots out a lot of figures and statistics.

The other reason, of course, is that a woman is a little bit afraid that if she stands too staunchly by her political beliefs in the face of a man's dissenting opinion, she may lose her charm for him.

And so when it looks as though he is getting disgusted with her for having a mind of her own, she suddenly goes feminine and says with a smile, "You're probably right" or "I hadn't thought about that angle before."

And all that adds up to the fact that men have absolutely no respect for the political opinions of women. A man may think his wife is the smartest woman in the world—but if she differs from him politically he is sure she hasn't enough sense to be allowed to vote.

Women can't hope to win any respect for their political ideas until they do two things—learn to back up their opinions with facts and figures and quit saying "I never thought of that" just to make a man feel good.

King George VI Sends Message to Gen. Ike

LONDON, Aug. 25—(AP)—King George VI Thursday telegraphed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower: "To you and all in the Allied expeditionary force I send my warmest congratulations on the glorious victories already gained in France. All my peoples will join me in thanking God for the outstanding success vouchsafed to Allied arms."

WE HAVE RETURNED

From attending the Winona School of Photography, and invite you to call on us for portrait and commercial work.

SMITH STUDIO 122 W. Foster Phone 1510

Get your School Shoes Repaired

It pays to have those comfortable shoes repaired.

Mack's Shoe Shop 119 S. Cuyler

Pretty as a Picture

Gorgeous Diamonds to Choose at Zale's

You'll love the quality, the sparkle of an exquisite Zale diamond. Choose yours from our gorgeous array, available on Zale's easy terms.

Richly carved bridal pair. Sparkling diamond solitaire, \$29.75. Engraved wedding ring, \$10.00. \$39.75 Weekly



# IN THE CHURCHES

**Editor's Note:** Notices to be added to the church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to the News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

**FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
East Francis at Warren  
Guy V. Caskey, Minister  
Sunday morning: Bible classes, 9:45. Sermon and Communion, 11:00. Evening: Sermon and Communion, 7:30. Wednesday afternoon: Ladies' Bible class, 8 o'clock.  
Wednesday evening: Bible discussion, 7:30 o'clock.  
Thursday: Sermon on KPDN, 6:15.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. E. M. Dunworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:50 a. m. Morning service, 11:30 a. m. Men's prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Training union service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting and song program, 8:30 p. m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
S. D. Meador, Minister  
9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. 11:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m. Evening worship.

**FREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS**  
1037 S. Barnes Street  
Mrs. J. A. Fisher, pastor, 11:45 a. m. Sunday school, 8 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic services, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Saturday, 8 p. m. Services, 8:30 p. m.

**HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE**  
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a. m., and 7 p. m.  
The public is cordially invited.

**MACE DONIA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Colored  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:50 a. m. Morning worship, 11:30 a. m. Evening worship, 8:30 p. m.

**PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST**  
614 Cuyler  
Rev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship, Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor  
James E. Frost, evangelist; music: J. E. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newby, training union director; M. V. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching, 8:00.

**PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH**  
Rev. E. D. Roberts  
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors  
10:00 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, 8 p. m. W. S. E. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
600 North Front Street  
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. Sunday school; classes for all, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 8:30 p. m. Group meeting, 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening service.

**BARRAH METHODIST CHURCH**  
South Barnes Street  
Rev. Eugene L. Naughte, pastor, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. E. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

**ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
607 W. Browning  
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister  
Services for each month:  
First Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m., Second Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11:30 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m., Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
323 West Francis  
Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. morning worship, 7:30 p. m. W. P. S. program; H. N. Y. program, 8 p. m. evangelistic service, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. W. P. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages, 10:55 a. m. Morning worship, 11:30 a. m. Junior high school, 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 p. m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
901 North Front  
9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Sunday service 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church office is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holiday from 2 until 5 p. m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
628 N. Gray St.  
Rev. Robert Boden, minister, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Communion worship, 11 a. m. Nursery department of the church school, every Sunday morning, 9:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high school young people.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Duesel Carmichael Chapel  
S. D. Meador, Minister  
The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 p. m. church school. Every Lutheran and all interested persons are invited to attend. Contact Rev. Wolter at 307 E. Browning, or call 628-1.

**HOLY SOULS CHURCH**  
912 W. Browning  
Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, every Sunday morning from 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a. m., and 7 p. m.  
The public is cordially invited.

**CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Carlin D. Speck, minister  
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all, Preaching 10:50 a. m., Communion, 11:45 a. m. Banquet, 12:00 p. m. Evening service, preaching and communion, at 8:30 p. m.  
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 8:30 p. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner West and Kingsmill Streets  
Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul Briggs, associate.  
An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church, "where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services:  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meek, training union, 7:00 p. m. Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'clock.  
If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching, you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

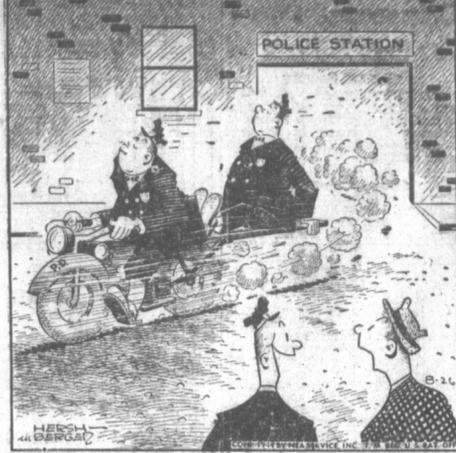
**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Captains Herschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday—Soldiers meeting, 8:15 p. m. Thursday—Open air and Holiness meeting, at 8:15 p. m.  
Saturday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 10:55 a. m., group meeting, 11:00 a. m., Sunday—Young people's lesson at 7:00 p. m.  
Sunday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m.

**MCCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH**  
2100 Alcock Street  
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship-leagues, 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
500 S. Cuyler  
Rev. Brady Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 2 p. m. Friday, C. A. Young People's Service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel sinners from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday, over Station KPDN.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
601 Campbell  
Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.  
Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m., preaching 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer service, 7:45 p. m. W. T. Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p. m.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"The department couldn't get delivery on a side car!"

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Browning and Parvance St.  
Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

## Sunday School Lesson

Text: 1 Samuel 9:15-21; 10:25-27; 11:12-15.  
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The philosopher who refused to appreciate the life and character of a certain man, saying "I do not know his end," would have been particularly wise if Saul, first king of Israel, had been the man in question.

No man ever entered on a great career more auspiciously; no man ever came to a more ignominious end, or proved a more complete and colossal failure. Yet he commands a certain amount of sympathy in his downfall, for he was very human in his weakness and there is a warning in his career that was expressed for every one of us by that other Saul, better named Paul, who said "Let every one who thinks he stands take heed lest he fall."

Saul began suspiciously. It is true that Saul gave him reluctant support, evidently resenting the popular demand for a king as a virtual rejection of himself. It is true, also, that there were "men of Be-eth" who despised Saul and held him in contempt. But it was a great scene as they brought the shy hero upon whom the kingdom choice had fallen from the baggage among which he had hidden, and as the people, seeing how he towered head and shoulders above them all, shouted, "God save the king."

Saul began suspiciously. In himself there seemed an attitude of modesty and wisdom. When the people demanded that for those who opposed him, Saul said, "There shall not a man be put to death this day; for today the Lord hath wrought salvation in Israel." He accepted his position of leadership in a magnanimous spirit. He valued unity. He stands at the outset of his career as a giant physically, a valiant leader, a man of large and generous spirit.

When came the change? It began, of course, in the moment when the thoughtless women hailed the youthful David, fresh from his overthrow of Goliath, with the shout "Hail to the victor!" Thousands, but David had tens of thousands. "There was something in that to arouse all the resentment and indignation of a fighting man—and Saul was a soldier. The indignation might, in fact, have had much to justify it, but even righteous indignation is a dangerous thing for the man who cultivates it. It lies so near to jealousy and to concern for one's self, harbored and fostered its evil aspect becomes more dominant, and in Saul it brought on attacks of a blind rage."

But there was deeper weakness in Saul. At crucial moments he proved a follower rather than a leader, allowing the people

## 'How To Deal With Human Need' Topic For Lutheran Service

The Lutheran service of worship will be held as usual this Sunday at 11:00 a. m. in the Duskel-Carmichael chapel, 300 W. Browning. The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will conduct the service.

He announces the topic for his address as "How to Deal With Human Need in Its Larger Setting." On the basis of the Word of God, Mark 7, 31-37, the Rev. will elaborate on this topic demonstrating how the Christian is to regard human need not only in its physical, but also in its spiritual aspect.

## Rev. T. D. Sumrall To Bring Sermons At Central Baptist Church

The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Central Baptist church, will speak at both services here Sunday. Sunday school, under direction of Earl Griffin, will open at 9:45 a. m. Special interest for high attendance is being manifested.

The sermon subject at 11 o'clock will be "Regenerating the Hope of Every Unsaved Person." The music for this service will be under direction of O. E. Gilstrap.

The training Union of the church, under direction of H. E. Johnson, will meet at 7:30. A program in every department will be rendered. At the evening hour, 8:30 the sermon subject will be "Jacob Going Back to Bethel." Music for this service will be under direction of Roy Ebery. A baptismal service will close the evening worship service. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to worship with us next Sunday.

## 'This Thy Day' Is The Subject For Sermon Of Rev. E. D. Carver

"This Thy Day" is the subject of the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, is announcing for Sunday morning's sermon. Miss Wiladene Ellis and the choir will present "Breathe On Me" by Edwin Hatch.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the evening hour, and the pastor will use as his subject "A Presence of Grace Our Table." Some of the special numbers to be sung at the evening hour will be a duet, "Nailed to the Cross," a solo, "Wherever He Leads I'll Go" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Visitors and new comers to Pampa will always find a cordial welcome in the First Baptist church. "Where the visitor is never a stranger." Cocoa and chocolate are manufactured from cacao beans obtained from Latin America and west Africa.

## Rev. McLean To Speak Over KPDN Tonight

The First Christian church will be on the air tonight over KPDN at 6:30 with the Rev. S. D. McLean, speaking on the subject "The Divinity of Christ." Mrs. B. A. Morris, wife of Captain B. A. Morris, minister on leave, serving with the armed forces in the South Pacific, will sing on the program.

On Sunday morning, in the services of the First Christian church, the minister will preach on the subject, "The Best for the Highest." In the evening, the sermon topic will be, "Some Problems of the Bible Solved."

The Young People of the First Christian church will hold their own youth conference on Saturday and Sunday. A full program of study, worship, and recreation has been planned. W. O. Prewitt is dean of the conference and Miss Pearl Spang is chairman of the Youth Committee.

The church has made plans for a service of thanksgiving. Upon the reception of news of a stable peace decision in either the European or Pacific areas, members and friends will immediately gather at the church for a service of thanksgiving and prayer.

## Rev. Wayne Coffin To Speak Sunday Evening At First Methodist

The morning service will begin with the Rev. John S. Skelly, church organist, playing "Nocturne" by Field. The anthem, to be sung by the choir, is "All Thy Works Shall Praise Thee" by Wooler. The offertory is "Cantzonetta" by Hollander. The Rev. E. B. Bowen will preach at the morning hour.

The Sunday evening program will begin with Dine-a-mite hour for the young people at 6:30. Immediately following this will be the meeting of the Youth Fellowships. At 8:00 o'clock the evening worship service will begin with Bill Neills of the senior-young people's department in charge. The Rev. Wayne Coffin, guest speaker for the evening, will then preach.

Rev. Coffin's home is in Miami. He attended Pampa High school and was recently graduated from Southwestern University. While at Southwestern, Rev. Coffin had the honor of serving as president of the Student Government. He plans to enter Duke University in September to continue his ministerial training. The church is invited to hear this young man.

**PERSISTENT**  
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—A local motorist has a market for his automobile any time he decides to sell. Daily for the past few weeks a prospective buyer has left his name, address and this note tied to the auto: "I need a car like yours."

## Rev. A. L. James Will Speak At Services At Nazarene Church

"The Easiest But Hardest Thing to Do" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. A. L. James, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The evening subject will be "A Last Message to Church." Young people groups will meet at the church at 7 o'clock. Special music, "Come Thou With Us" and "We Will Do This Good" will be furnished under the direction of W. C. Colson, choir director.

## Learn Says Greater Leadership Cuts Down Casualties

CAMP WALTERS, Texas, Aug. 25.—(P. M.) Gen. Ben Lear, commanding general of the army ground forces, said Wednesday night there was a necessity for greater effort in leadership by American non-commissioned officers.

Here on an inspection tour, Gen. Lear spoke to non-commissioned personnel of this infantry replacement training center.

"The better the leadership, the lower the losses in each echelon," he said.

Gen. Lear and his party, which included Maj. Gen. Harry P. Hazel, commanding general of the army ground forces staff, and Brig. Generals B. W. Simpson, L. M. Hayes and L. Donovan, left Camp Walters by plane Thursday.

## Candelabra Will Be Dedicated In Memory Of Mrs. S. G. Surratt

At the 11 o'clock Communion Service in St. Matthew's Episcopal church on next Sunday, a pair of wrought iron candelabra, given by friends in memory of the late Mrs. S. G. Surratt, will be dedicated and placed in use for the first time.

There will be a quiet celebration of Communion at 8 o'clock in the morning. At the 11 o'clock service the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will preach on the subject, "She Hath Done What She Could."

The church, which is located immediately west of Ward street on Browning, not only invites all persons to join in the services of public worship but to make use of the church at any hour day or night as a place of prayer and meditation. A special invitation is extended to all friends of Mrs. Surratt to be present at the dedication of the candelabra on next Sunday.

Members of the Armed Forces who are communicants of the Episcopal church are urged to receive their Communion. If requested, Mr. Henshaw will gladly send word to home parishes that members have received their Communion in St. Matthew's church.

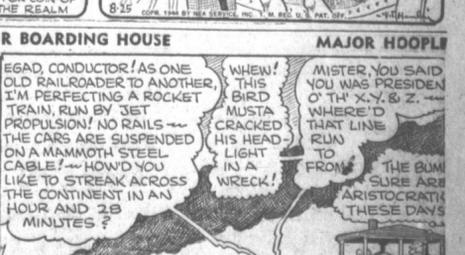
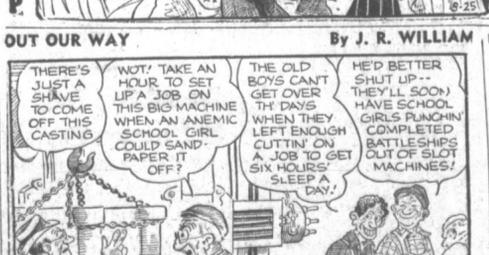
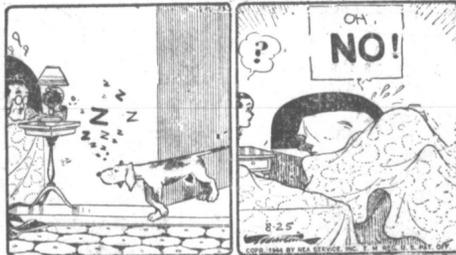
## STILL A PLUG

YORK, Pa.—A York magistrate contends a fire plug is a fire plug regardless of where it is located. A fire plug in a fire plug is a fire plug, he said.



There's good reason to get up and get going when you're headed for lots of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions."

When those crisp-toasted whole wheat flakes are on the menu, breakfast is worth getting up early for. Try Wheaties, and see!



### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Now visiting in Pampa while on furlough is Sgt. Merle Fulson, U. S. Army, who is stationed in Virginia. He is nephew of Ray Dudley, Pampa chief of police and a brother of Gene Fulson, 1943 Harvesters football team reserve. Sergeant Fulson arrived in Amarillo Wednesday by plane, was met there, came on to Pampa.

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

Two men paid fines of \$15 each on charges of intoxication, two others fined \$5 each for speeding, in corporation court here today.

Mrs. Ina Petrie, accompanied by her sister and her sister's small daughter, from Oklahoma City, returned here Thursday for a visit with her mother in Perryton, and from Oklahoma City.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441. A. A. Heavers, for the past year and four months, has been with the Tret-O-Lite company, 1321 Duncan, is being transferred to Monroe, La., where Mr. and Mrs. Heavers and their three children will make their new home. They came to Pampa from east Texas.

Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Browning, Phone 2236.

Sergeant Raymond L. Conner arrived in Pampa recently to spend a 15-day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Conner. He is with a tank division and is now stationed at Camp Cook, Calif.

Buy your Labor Day Case Beer Budweiser, Schlitz and W. White. While you can't buy Belvedere, Limit of 2 cases to a customer. Bring your bottles. Open 1 p. m.

Sergeant Albert E. England is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. England, 613 N. Rose. He is stationed near Austin.

Mrs. Claude Pollen and daughter, Sally Claudine, of Levelland, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Conner, west of Pampa, and her sister, Mrs. Mitchell Phillips, 613 N. Rose.

Buy Patrick's school supplies. Opposite Jr. H. Gym, 314 N. Cuyler.

City Council of Parents-Teachers association will meet at 8 o'clock today in the junior high school building. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, urges all executive members of the council to be present.

Why not save those meat points? You can catch plenty of fish at Lake McClellan. No limit now on crappie or catfish.

Brig. Gen. Joseph Hamilton Atkinson, cousin of Crawford Atkinson of Pampa, is now back in the States. He has been sent to Tampa, Fla., from Washington. According to an AP story, General Atkinson is now deputy commander of the 15th Air Force.

For Sale—Two 8x8 insulated chicken houses, 21 number one layers. Also house, excellent for orange, 1344 Garland, Phone 1976R.

A feature story, written by Jane Barn, society editor of The Pampa News, is the basis of an illustrated article titled "He Keeps His Grain in His Own Back Yard," appearing in the July issue of The Extensioner, organ of the Texas Extension service. The story was originally published in this newspaper. It describes four oil storage tanks converted into granaries by E. C. Barwick, at his farm, five miles southwest of Pampa.

Waitress Wanted. Belvedere Cafe. Reports on the Texas Home Demonstration association convention in Austin will be presented at the county home demonstration council meeting at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the courthouse.

A lecture on making raffia belts will be given by the Berdene Lafford and Alpha Belle Stewart at the Gray County Home Club council meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the

office of Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent. Emma Mae Sing, council secretary, will present financial and summer activity reports.

For Sale—3-lit. clarinet, with case; good condition. Inquire 230 East Brown.

The courthouse will be the scene of a vegetable and fruit display tomorrow by Gray county home demonstration clubs. Seven clubs will show their fresh and canned foods, with Victory garden products featured. Setting up the exhibit will be Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. Tom Anderson, Mrs. A. T. Cobb, who comprise the council exhibit committee.

MIAMI—Robertson was the first county in the state to raise its bond quota for August, according to J. S. James, executive manager, Dallas. Considerably more than the August quota was subscribed before the amount of the quota was announced, which was \$4,875.

Mrs. Dale Low left Wednesday for Clarendon to visit a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Low.

Jean Carol and Annette Low are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery in Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Christopher of Amarillo were among the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of Mrs. Garnett Caughman here Monday.

SHAMROCK—Cpl. Ernest Snell was here for three days recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snell. He is in the navy, will return to his post in Miami, Fla., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Skidmore of Duluth, Minn., have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Skidmore, and other relatives here for the past 15 days. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes in Oklahoma City over the week end. Skidmore, who is in the navy, will return to his post and Mrs. Skidmore will make her home in Amarillo for the present.

Four Gray county home demonstration club women are to appear on the extension service radio program Saturday at 8:15 a. m. with Miss Millicent Schaub to give reports from the state convention of the Texas Home Demonstration association. These women are Mrs. Allen Say of Merton club, home demonstration council representative; Worthwhile; and Mrs. S. D. Ericson, Hopkins.

Mrs. Anderson will report on the first meeting and give the five rules given by the state parliamentarian governing the convention. Mrs. G. H. Anderson will give a report on the summary of an outstanding piece of work which has been done by each of the 12 districts in Texas. Reports will be given also on Texas marketing problems.

Mrs. Say will report on the two resolutions which were submitted; one on how an extension of the AAA program will cover certain farm home improvements, the other a resolution to enlarge the membership of the board of regents of Texas A. and M. college to include a member from each of the 31 congressional districts. The board is to include one home demonstration club woman.

Results of hearing Are Not Announced

It was no hits, no runs, no errors, in another OPA price hearing held yesterday in Amarillo when a Borger firm and the Boston cleaners were charged with exceeding price ceilings.

The local ration board office said no decision had been made in either case and had no exact information on the present status.

Officials To Study Irrigation Needs

WESLACO, Texas, Aug. 25—(AP)—The Valley Water Conservation association plans to invite Charles Clark of Austin, chairman of the state board of water engineers; members of the board; Gov. Coke Stevenson to the Lower Rio Grande valley to study the section's irrigation needs as related to the pending U. S.-Mexico water treaty.

A. L. Cramer of El Paso, president of the association, said no date for the proposed visit had been set, and that the invitation would be posted soon.

Other association plans call for a meeting in Weslaco Sept. 5 at which all valley water districts will be represented to set up a program of proration for waters of the Lower Rio Grande during critical shortages in the stream's flow.

Also drafted by the organization was a letter of thanks to Mexican and U. S. members of the International boundary commission who worked out plans whereby waters from El Azucar dam in Northern Mexico were released a week ago to relieve the lower valley irrigation shortage.

State Insurance Control Sought

AUSTIN, Aug. 24—(AP)—Chairman O. P. Lockhart of the state board of insurance commissioners advocates federal legislation which will keep the states regulatory powers over insurance companies.

Lockhart in a formal statement said also that approval of such legislation should be followed by submission of a constitutional amendment by which the people could decide whether federal or state government should regulate insurance.

He was referring to a decision by the Supreme Court of the United States which held that insurance is commerce and is subject to regulation by the federal government.

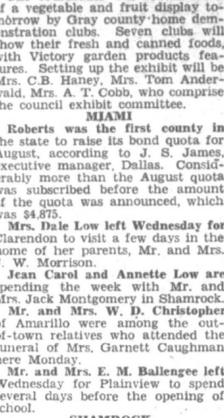
Lockhart declared: "Since insurance is a personal contract x x x the people should have the right to say whether this contract should be supervised close at home with rules to fit each case or at a distance from a centralized bureau with rules that are broad and uniform. The companies too should have the right to place the question before their policyholders."

He said further that Congress does not have the time, under wartime conditions, for devising a wide term of federal control of insurance.

NEW YORK—Housewives of an apartment house found a disconnected washing machine in the basement bearing this sign:

"When tenants cease using red and blue rubber tokens and insert dimes—this machine will resume operation."

### 'An Army Travels ...'



Evidently taking seriously Napoleon's adage that an army travels on its stomach, Pfc. Joseph De Freitas of Yonkers, N. Y., cooks himself a snack on a windproof "kitchen" in Mont Brocart, France, while the town is under heavy bombardment. He wears one of the camouflage suits recently issued to troops in France.

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### Kinds of Letters Congressmen Get Now Are Quite Different

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—It was a comparatively small amount of mail that Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City found on his desk when he got down to his office the other morning.

There was one letter from an anxious father wanting the congressman to get in touch with the War Department about his son. It seems the younger, in an army camp here in the United States, wasn't getting the kind of medical attention he wanted. Army doctors and nurses seemed to think his trouble was "all in my mind," the boy had complained.

Another letter, in fact several of them, dealt with the urgent need for trucks to help move crops.

As the west Texas congressman read through the mail he reflected on the kind of letters that are reflected on his constituents, how they bespeak the times.

It used to be that half the letters congressmen got, during the 1930s, were from individuals wanting work on the WPA, or on anything.

The war came along and changed that situation. Mail came from individuals wanting to know how they could get commissions in the army or navy, either for themselves or for their sons. Occasionally mail came from some indignant patriot wanting to know why he should be restricted from the army just because of a little insignificant physical defect. Then there were those appealing for deferments.

For months before we entered the war and for months afterward letters came in from representatives of many towns seeking an army camp or some war project. As priorities were changed and then another, and as rationing and other war-time restrictions were levied on the home front, letters poured in with complaints and requests.

As soon as the war folds up in Europe there undoubtedly will be great quantities of equipment declassified surplus, and regardless of the authority invested in the surplus war properties administrator, constituents will call on their congressmen for help in getting everything

### Paris

(Continued From Page One)

the center of the city which the underground army originally had seized as a stronghold in its uprising last Saturday) Le Clerc's units have had a delirious welcome. Men, women and children literally rushed to the tanks, shouting their joy," he reported said.

"This first Allied detachment found Paris in full battle. It had to carry out a definite mission: To occupy the 2nd, 3rd and 4th arrondissements, the Hotel de Ville, and liquidate several German tanks which were still moving about in the area.

"This mission they accomplished. That night a burst of bullets swept the hall of the Hotel de Ville. Four persons were killed and since then machinegunning has hardly ceased.

"The Germans set fire to the navy ministry and the hotel Crillon and the sky was ablaze in the direction of Neuilly and Vincennes. It was the last jerks of a beast receiving a mortal blow.

"The resistance council held a general meeting, 100 yards from where the FFI rushed a bullet where the SS were using up their last cartridge.

"The Moroccan radio said the 'bulk of German armor is leaving Paris.' The American reporter's broadcast followed an official announcement from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme headquarters that French forces had burst into the city this morning. The official announcement, however, indicated a penetration only into the outskirts.

The German big command, in its first mention of Paris in one of its communications, also told of heavy fighting in the suburbs which it said had been reached in strength by Allied armored and motorized forces.

A brief official bulletin at 11:15 a. m. (4:15 a. m. cwt.) announced the entry of the French forces in these words:

"Elements of the Second French Armored division under Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc have entered the outskirts of Paris.

It was noted here that the supreme command did not yet describe Paris as "liberated."

The situation in and around the city itself still remained obscure.

The regular supreme headquarters communique issued shortly after the special announcement said the entry into the Paris outskirts was effected "after overcoming considerable enemy opposition."

It did not elaborate on the situation in the capital.

Orders for the French armored troops to march in were issued by the supreme command after the Germans had repudiated an agreement with the FFI to set out of Paris and continued to fight underground forces which had seized the city's principal buildings. Fighting broke out in a dangerous position, the patriots appealed to the Allied military leaders for help.

Previously it was decided to let the French Second Armored division have the honor of entering the city. So Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley pulled it out of the line and sent it in to attack along with hurriedly scrapped together American elements.

The French had to fight their way into the capital in a two-day battle after Lt. Gen. Pierre Koenig, leader of the FFI, had announced the city in patriot hands.

### General Sees End To European War

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 25—(AP)—A crisis in agricultural labor will come this fall, but by next spring the need for imported workers will slacken because "there is no question in my mind that the war in Europe will be over by the end of this calendar year," Brig. Gen. Philip G. Bruton said yesterday.

Bruton, chief labor officer for the War Food administration, arriving here to confer with farm officials, told reporters the "overall farm labor picture is better than it has been for the past year and one-half, but getting in the crop this fall will be a tight squeeze. All help available will be needed, including volunteer townpeople and school children."

He said some 60,000 German war prisoners were working on farms in the United States.

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### Nazi Entertainment Goes Out September 1

LONDON, Aug. 25—(AP)—A new "austerity order" by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Reich representative for total mobilization, will close all German theaters, shows, cabarets and theatrical and music schools effective Sept. 1.

Film and radio entertainment will be available only to soldiers and war workers.

Actors, circus performers and others will be drafted into the army.

Goebbels also ordered closing of all art exhibitions, art competitions and art colleges and the suspension of publication of fine art literature, fiction and most illustrated publications. The number of daily newspapers will be curtailed.

Two hundred traveling theatrical companies of the "Strength Through Joy" movement who have

been entertaining troops will be dissolved.

Professional schools, household schools and commercial colleges without direct bearing on the war effort will be closed and universities will be subjected to far-reaching restrictions.

There are more than 1,000 important uses for cotton.

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Candidate for County and District Clerk Carson County

(Political Advertisement)

### From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Ella Sproule versus the "Horseless Carriage"

Take the question of Prohibition versus Moderation. Even today, after Prohibition's dismal failure, you can hear well-meaning people say: "There ought to be another law."

From where I sit, there ought to be, instead, more facing of the facts—more realization that no law can ever take the place of tolerance and moderation, and decent law enforcement under proper regulation.

Funny how certain folks, who don't like something, think it ought to be prohibited. Or else they try to run away from it, and it catches up with them—like Progress will.

Joe Marsh

No. 90 of a Series Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation

### B-32 Will Be Known As 'Dominator'

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 25—(AP)—Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.'s new supercomber, the B-32, will be known as the "Dominator," company officials announced today.

Production of the B-32 at Convair's Fort Worth, Texas, and San Diego plants was officially disclosed recently, but no performance figures or dimensions of the giant plane, which will be a battle companion of the Boeing superfortress, have been revealed.

Brest was the chief base of operations in World War I for American warships conveying merchantmen and troop ships to France.

### Asbestos Siding Shingles

Easy to apply, years of wear, and a big improvement to the looks of your house.

NO PRIORITY REQUIRED!

Houston Bros., Inc. Formerly Penhandle Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster Phone 1006

### AT PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Here's some "exceedingly" comforting news! For people who've always been hard on their shoes! The ones here at Penney's are built with such care! They're famous all over the country for wear!

### Sensible Shoes for School

... AT SENSIBLE PRICES

Good Fit! Good Wear!

Children's Oxfords

1.98

Leather, composition, cord soles. Rubber heels. Stitched and perforated. 12 to 3; 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.

SCHOOL SHOES

2.49

Leather soles, rubber heels. Sanitized\* linings. Wear well! Sizes 12 to 3. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2—2.29

Interlined Chesterfields and Boy Coats in smooth fabrics, rounded lapels, flange fronts. Fleeces too! 12 to 20.

In Vibrant Color! Wool Winter Coats

29.75

GIRLS' SHOES

2.49

Saddle, Moccasin toe oxfords. Rubber - heeled slack shoes. Grand for school wear. 3 1/2 to 10. Soft Glove Leather Step-ins, Welt Constructed... 3.98

GIRLS' CASUALS

3.49

Comfortable Moccasin and Military Oxfords. Goodyear Welt constructed. Sizes 3 1/2 to 10.

JIM PENNEY'S SHOES

2.98

For boys — perforated straight tip or moccasin toe oxfords. Sturdy leather soles. Sizes 1 to 6. Well-Designed Men's Oxfords of Selected Leather 4.98

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