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Eisenhower Predicts This is Historic Week in the War

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GEN. EISENHOWER'S ADVANCED COMMAND POST, Aug.
14—(P)—The destruction of the
German 7th army is about to take
place in the present battle of
France.

France.

Gen. Eisenhower, supreme Allied invasion commander, predicts this coming week will be one of the most momentous in the history of this war—a fruitful week for us and a fateful week for the enemy.

Peace cannot come with the major victory we are about to accomplish, because there still are three German armies remaining in

German armies remaining in German armies remaining in France which are not engaged. It is true that some divisions from these three remaining armies have been shifted into the present battle and are lost in the Allied pocket. Some of the enemy divisions east the Signe are lower units of poor of the Seine are lower units of poor quality, but the fact remains that these three armies have plenty of

drive and fire power.
Only a political collapse within Germany—another attempt on Hitler to succeed—could possibly deliver this war to an armistice within the next week. There is a slight chance that a political collapse may show its first manifestations on either the Russian or the Allied battle fronts with the German army's effort to rid itself by revolt of its new Nazi commanders. But even so, our terms unconditional surrender and

are unconditional surrender and clear roads to Berlin.
Gen. Elsenhower has been in almost constant conference with all his battle commanders for the past three days. He is working at a pres-sure reminiscent of the closing days of the Tunisian and Sicilian cam-

paigns.

These are the closing days of the campaign in northwestern France and the next phases are the campaigns of northeastern and southern France.

Gen. Eisenhower asks his command for more self-determination and speedy action. He is commandand speedy action. He is commanding a naval, air and army cordon around what is left of a German army, once under Rommel's command—a cordon without a passagement for the escape of a single Nazi. mand—a cordon without a passage-way for the escape of a single Nazi. If it succeeds, Paris is the plum for the taking with little effort. Allied troops have produced a tre-mendous battle situation about to pay dividends of a great victory in the field. There will still be much fighting left to do in Europe thereafter.

150 Persons Are Hurt When Fire Sweeps Big Park

FORT LEE, N. J., Aug. 14—(AP) park was a smoldering ruin today after a fire in which 150 or more persons were injured or affected by smoke and a Sunday afternoon

effected as flames swept the pop-ular resort atop the Palisads op-on the lake in a small boat when posite 125th Street, New York. posite 125th Street, New York.
Scores of those injured or overcome were treated at three hospithe M. and L. Transfer company. He
emergency," adding that "their attitude should be one of supporting the
recommendations of military plan-

Irving Rosenthal, the proprietor, estimated damage to the park at \$1,500,000 and said it would be closerisidence. ed for the remainder of the sea-

fought the blaze which destroyed about 85 percent of the property FIDENTIFIC ATTENTIFICATION Dam Shops Taken Over in two and a half hours yester-

day afternoon. Meanwhile, three men were listed as missing in the pier and ship osions and fire which broke out Friday night in Hoboken on the Hudson riverfront south of here and

ed to smolder today. Hoboken police chief Edward J. McFeely said the three men, volunteer fire fighters, were last seen Friday night and had not returned per second, with an in to their homes. He identified them the volume anticipated. Thomas Robinson, 52, of Jersey and Thomas O'Brien, of New York

City, a longshoreman.

The toll of those injured or overcome by smoke in the multi-mil-tion dollar Hoboken fire rose to lmost 700 vesterday as 126 additional persons, including firemen, longmen, coast guardsmen and Red canteen workers were treat-

Two other major week-end fires in the New York-New Jersey area destroyed a block of buildings along the Boardwalk at Wildwood, N. J., and injured ten persons early Saturday, and destroyed part of Luna Park at Coney Island, New York. day afternoon, with loss esbetween \$250,000 and \$500,-

226,416 PRISONERS IN U. S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -(P)-War Department has disclosed that on August 1 there were 226,416 prisoners of war in the United

States, Cuba and Market and the United tates.

Most of them are working, the epartment said, in occupations anging from farming to logging.

States, Cuba and Market and the United ing up a new, "good neighbor super-highway"—one featuring two per-highway"—one featuring two per-highway"—one featuring two per-highway"—one featuring two per-highway.

Andrews told a reporter the projection of the said the new route, designed to boost postwar tourist travel and the complete of the projection of the lepartment said, in occupations ranging from farming to logging.

Herbert A. Vaeth proudly pilot-ig his old coach, a company car nat had been reconditioned, after of driving the Brown

German 7th Army!'About THE PAMPA NEWS

Adml. Nimitz' Statement Underlined by New Blows

New Experience For Japan, Sea **Commander Says** By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor Japan's shaky system of island fortresses spanning the 3,500 miles from Paramushiro to Hal-Allied air attacks, giving exprosive emphasis to Adm. Chester Nimitz's pledge to "put the heat on as hard and fast as we can" in the Pacific war.

Nimitz spoke yesterday after a visit to the Marianas, now abuilding as a principal forward base for U. S. forces driving westward. The Pacific fleet chief said he might have his headquarters there. If he does, he would be closer by 1,000 miles to Tokyo than he now is to San Francisco. He told newsmen the war might be won without invading Japan

"This war is a new experience for Japan," he declared. "We don't know how much they can take be fore they'll throw in the sponge. At the southern end of the air war, the Philippines took their fourth bombing in five days. Gen Douglas MacArthur announced that patrol planes sank a 3,000-tor freighter in Davao gulf Saturday. At Halmahera, island steppingstone between Davao in the Philippines and New Guinea, night patrols set fire to a 1,000-ton vessel and hit other ships. Installations in the Talaud islands, between Halmahera and Davao, also were

See NIMITZ, Page 2

Amarillo Man Is Park Lake Victim

T Leachman Amarillo businessman FORT LEE, N. J., Aug. 14—(P) and civic leader, drowned yesterday in Palo Duro Park lake. His boat said Lear. "When this victory is to swim ashore he became entangled in plant growth.

smoke and a Sunday afternoon crowd estimated at 25,000 was sent stampeding.

Several spectacular rescues were also of Amarillo. Leachman, Burke, also of Amarillo. Leachman, Burke, military sense." and C. P. Atwood of Amarillo, were on the lake in a small boat when the importance of the continued

tals, and others were cared for by formerly was assistant circulation ners-definitely positively and with-

Among survivors are the widow

Valley Lands Drink

EDINBURG, Aug. 14 — (P) — Parched Rio Grande Valley farms and cities today welcomed the on-rush of water released from Mex-Readings at Rio Grande City yesterday as reported by Engineer J. L. Lytel of the International Boundary commission, showed the flow had reached 2,350 cubic feet

Pumps along the river from City, a watchman Edward Clarke, Mission to Mercedes have been idle by the union to 48 hours. since Friday.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press)
14, 1940 — British planes



Stark evidence of the utter destruction of modern war is the photo above, taken at St Lo. The heart of this French city, as shown here, was torn out by terrific artillery and aerial bombardment. It had to be that way, for the Germans took refuge there, sniping advancing American troops.

Lear Recommends Implicit Backing Of Army Demands

CINCINNATI, Ohio. Aug. 14—(AP)-Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of army ground forces, said today that "much of the army now in Europe may return home via the Suez Canal and Tokyo, after years of absence." Lear expressed this view in an address prepared for the annual encampment of the United States Spanish War Veterans in connection with an assertion that "a great many men will be needed for the decisive

rough the final assault against the "Victory in Europe is in sightgained, we shall turn much of our fighting force and all of our strength

rescue and first aid squads and manager of the Amarillo News-out the slightest trace of equivocation."

Five San Francisco

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 - (AP) ico's El Azucar irrigation dam over nominal control of five ma-which rolled down the Rio Grande. an AFL machinists lodge has defied War Labor board orders for several months.

The union leadership had fused to lift a ban on overtime second, with an increase in and Sunday work. WLB officials have termed this a "limited strike because the work week was limited

The union ban covered 104 shops WLB Chairman William H. Davis told Mr. Roosevelt in a letter, however, that the five companies ordered taken over "employ the greatbomb Caproni, aircraft plants in est number of machinists and have Milan, Flat factories in Turin and been affected most by the refusal industrial centers of Alessandria of Lodge 68 to withdraw the over and Tortona; German submarine time ban. The members of the board torpedoes and sinks armed British are hopeful that the seizure of those merchant crusier Transylvania in five plants will result in the removal

TOWARD SPANNING AMERICA:

'Good Neighbor' Highway Is Planned to Link Americas

Senator Andrews (D-Fla) reported to Yucatan peninsula; and (5) Across today that officials of the United Mexico, via Merida, to San Cristo-States, Cuba and Mexico are talk- bal, on a trial needing consider-

commerce between the Americas, would have the following links:

(1) Through Florida to Key West on roads already built; (2) A 90-mile jump to Havana by ferry; (3) West across Cuba for about 100 miles on a highway which must be improved; (4) A 175-mile ferry consider the idea.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 — (P) — hop to Puerto Morelos on Mexico's

between the Americas, from Florida to Cuba, and would be the following links: be very inexpensive, since most of

Soldier Becomes Attached to Girl---No. Not Married

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14—(P)—Sgt. Albert Noona of Camp Chaffee, Ark., on his way to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., pick up a prisoner, stopped off nere to see his girl-and wound up by becoming completely attached to her.

He and the girl, Doris Goodman, were strolling through Swope Park when Noona decided to explain the handcuffs to Not until they were hand cuffed together did the sergeant

Two hours later-after Sunday rowds and the monkeys had -police located a key that would

As Noona departed for For Leavenworth. He said he didn't think he would handcuff the prisoner after all. "Those things

Hollywood May Have a 'Gable'

now admits rejuctantly that he is tion bill of Senator George (D-Ga) beginning to find this acting stuff it passed last week. sort of fascinating."

"All I know about it." said Franhere on time, do what I'm told, and pay my 10 per cent. But if I catch on, maybe it could be all right, all right."

The 10 per cent goes to agent Sue Carol, former actress whose husband Alan Ladd chased down the hand some, 6-foot-3 Santa Cruz, Calif., boy and lassoed him for his wife's agency.

army after being rejected (for an ed yesterday the Polish governmentinromantic stomach ulcer) at Santa in-exile in London never had a Cruz. He was riding at a valley tempted to establish liaison with alongside and asked about a picture career. McCown laughed, said no, and galloped away. Ladd followed, caught up, persuaded him to that the exile government, said by have lunch, and hastily telephoned the Russians to be the source of his wife to join them. Agent Sue the reports, did the talking from there.

She sold him easily to play "Gent-leman Jim" Corbett in "The Great John L." for Bing Crosby, and to 20th on contract. He's winning a prizefight for George Raft in "Nob Hill" there now.

His gable-like background: ranch lumberjacking, mining, amateur fighting. "If it weren't for the money," he

said, "I'd rather be back in Santa Cruz. With the money, I'll get a ranch up there quicker.'

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Pre-1 — Russian Front: 322 miles neasured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw),

2 — Italian Front: 603 miles measured from Florence). 3 - French Front: 626 miles

Congress Looks **Toward Second V**acation Soon

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 — (P) — Four congressional committees hamto permit a pre-election recess startng about September 1.

Should bills dealing with surplus property, unemployment and demobilization machinery be disposed of within the next two weeks, leaders said, there would be no reason why Congress could not take a secnd vacation. The legislators concluded a five-week recess August 1. it is an unfortunate fact that years Both the House rules and expen- must pass before we can trust consideration starting tomorrow of nations which seek permanent peace and whose word we can take." dure for disposing of an estimated \$15,000.000,000 in surplus war materials which the House postwar economic committee believes will fit into the civilian economy after the

A postwar economic subcommittee headed by Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) turned to the full committee today with a bill setting up an office to supervise the demobilization program. Cooper said the proposal Hollywood, Aug. 14 — (P) — The agreed on by his group follows genoungster who had to be cashed erally the lines of a demobilizathe movies from a \$78.40 a tion section written by the Senate month job as a forest firefighter into the unemployment compensa-

Still to be decided by the House "All I know about it." said Fran-is McCown, 22, touted as a future the demobilization section from the yable by 20th Century-Fox, "is to George bill and consider it as a separate measure. Put off until next week was House action on the Senate's George unemployment bill.

Russians Resent **Polish Statement**

MOSCOW, Aug. 14—(AP)—The Soviet government, indicating resent-McCown was here on vacation ment over reports that the Red to see his grandmother and great- army had abandoned Warsaw's ungrandmother and try to get in the derground army to its fate, declarstable when Ladd spotted him, rode the Russian military command regarding the patriot forces

was responsible for

events in Warsaw. Philadelphians Do Not Uphold Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—(AP)— The Evening Bulletin public opinion poll reportedt oday that 63.5 per cent of Philadelphia's questioned held that transportation strikers were not justified and 25.5 per cent expressed the opinion that the work stoppage was justified. Eleven per cent said they had no opinion on whether the tieup, called when Negroes were upgraded to trolley operating jobs, was justified.

DEATH PROBE MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14-(AP)-Mexican authorities are investigat ing the death of Joseph E. Hull, 65, of Mission, Texas, whose body was found day night. found in his hotel room

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

Roosevelt Maps **Future Course Against Japan**

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 14— P—President Roosevelt, tanned and healthy looking beneath the for ward guns of a modern United States navy destroyer, gave his solemn assurance here Saturday that never again would the Japanese empire be given the leeway to start another

The President spoke less than an hour after the destroyer had docked, bringing him from Alaska on the last leg of a Pacific tour of inspection that had taken him from California to the Hawaiian islands, but to the Aleutings through the up to the Aleutians, through the fringe of what the Japanese call their "sphere of influence," and back down to the Puget Sound navy yard here, where he made his report to the people.

Twenty thousand shipyard workers and naval personnel were his im-mediate audience, gathered around the drydock where the destroyer tied up. But through the radio, the world could hear him when he declared:

"The word and honor of Japan cannot be trusted."

The President told of his visit to defenses in California and the wat-ching of amphibious landing practice at a training base there; of his conference with the Pacific war leaders at Pearl Harbor, where "complete accord both in the understanding of the problem that confronts us and in the opinion as to the best methods for its solution" was reached, and of "playing hookey" to catch a flounder and a halibut in the wat-

ers off Juneau, Alaska. But throughout the speech ran the thread of determination that the defenses of the United States and of all the Americas must be strong in the future that no wouldbe aggressor dare attempt to disturb the peace of the continent from the Antarctic to the Arctic Circle.

At Hawaii, the President noted the rise of an island outpost to a major war base. He outlined the struggle for the Aleutians, invaded early in the war by the Japs, and the building of the bases there, adjacent to the shortest (great circle) route from Puget Sound to the Orient.

"From the point of view of na-tional defense," he said, "it is essen-tial that our control of this route (the great circle) shall be undisputed. Everybody in Siberia and China knows that we have no am-WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 — (P) — bition to acquire land on the confour congressional committees hammered away today at a three-point utterly opposed to aggression or reconversion program, hopeful of getting it out of the way in time to permit a pre-election recess startthrough the foreseeable future com mit such attacks against the United States. Therefore, it is essential that we be fully prepared to prevent them for all time to come. The word and the honor of Japan cannot be

trusted. x x x "It is is an unfortunate fact that other nations cannot trust Japan, litures committees called meetings pan and before we can classify Ja-

'Big Inch' Begins Second Year of Use

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-(AP)-The world's biggest oil pipeline, a \$95,000,000 project of 1,363 miles from Longview. Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area, begins its second year of operations today, Petroleum Administrator Harold L.

Ickes announced. A total of 96,292,000 barrels of crude oil have been delivered by the "big inch" line, which has done the work of 23,000 tank cars operating on an 18-day turnaround schedule Ickes said.

"If the line had not been operating, we would not have been able to keep the United Nations' fighting forces in the Mediterranean and European theaters of operations fully supplied while meeting all essen tial industrial and domestic needs, ckes declared.

through the line to eastern refiner-ies has prevented what could easily have developed into a catastrophic oil shortage along the Atlantic sea-board," he reported.

'The delivery of Texas crude oil

100,000 Germans **Face Destruction**

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press War Editor American, British and Canadian closed in with annihilating blows today on a bloody Normandy pocket where upwards of 100,000 Germans had fought and then tried to run a gantlet of bombs and steel. The major design of destruction of a great portion of the German Seventh army

appeared within Gen. Eisenhower's grasp. An American-Canadian pincers had closed to 16 miles the Nazi escape hatch, flailed by bombs and artillery shells, south of Falaise. The U.S. First army in a lunging offensive at the western end of the bulge had crashed forward seven to 12 miles by noon today.

Vise Closing From Both Ends

Canadians menacing Falaise struck ahead two miles. The British Second army on the Canadian right flank bit deeper. U. S. columns which had swept wide at surprising speed in an outflanking drive had come 55 miles up from Le Mans, and surrounded Argentan, only 13 miles below Falaise.

Between these jaws Field Marshan Von Kluge's men and armor still raced for safety, torn viciously by Allied air fleets, before the trap sprang shut.



General Eisenhower

A dozen German divisions were retreating, still in generally orderly fashion, leaving rear guards for suicide stands. Americans who reached Le Mans had turned away from Paris to form this trap. Now

tunity for a major Allied victory," the ruin of the German Seventh army, Eisenhower said. If the trap succeeds, Paris may fall as a by-product. Allied air forces in Britain and Italy sent more than 3,500 planes meanwhile in punish-

ing attacks on war production cities and other targets in southern France. Up to 1,500 U. S. heavy bombers struck

Mannheim and Ludwigshafen in Germany. "The victory we can now achieve is infintely greater than any it has so far been possible to accomplish in the west. Eisenhower asserted in an order of the day to land, air and

Overhead the skies were filled with bombers and fighters taking terrific toll of Nazi armor and men fleein gon congested roads in every type of vehicle. They were scoring almost without hindrance as Field Marshal Kluge's legions

were flushed from cover onto open roads. As the German stand in the west broke down, Soviet armies gathered in a threatening arc before East Prussia, and Mos-

cow dispatches said the zero hour apparently was approach ing for the offensive into that Junkers homeland. Farther south, other columns menaced the communications today to clear the way for floor pan as a member of the society of center of Lomza between East Prussia and Warsaw, and

northeast of the Polish capital they seized Mostowka, 11 miles from the city, along with more than 180 other settlements. The second Baltic army had car-

ried nearly halfway across Latvia, and Moscow declared nearly 70,000 Germans had been killed or captured in a month of fighting, raising the German casualties in the great summer offensive to 609.526. StiM other Red Army men raced through Estonia toward the gulf of Riga.

The Allies in Italy were restoring order and services in Florence. The only major new advance was cap-

ture of Frmntone, 27 miles inland See ALLIED TRAP, Page 2

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

France-Eisenhower declares Allies have definite opportunity for major victory in France. Russia-Zero hour for all-out Soviet offensive on East Prussia approaches.
Pacific—Allied planes attack Jap

island fortresses on 3,500-mile Italy—British capture Apennine town near Adriatic; Nazis threat-en death penalty for aiders of Italian guerrillas.

GONE TO WAR:

Cigarettes, Scarce Here At Home, Used On Front to Trade

By JACK RUTLEDGE (By The Associated Press) Cigarettes in Texas are all fagged

The shortage first became apparent in January, but has developed to the point where smokers from the Valley to the Panhandle no longer ask for favorite brands. They merely ask hopefully for cigarettes. There's no relief in sight, according to Ed Brown of Dallas. Personally, he's hopeful for more cigarttes by December but admits this is just wishful thinking.

'The further the Allies penetrate occupied countries, the worse off we'll be for cigarettes, because that's what has caused our shortage," he explains, "They're being used for bartering." The main reason you can't get

The main reason you can't get cigarettes except once a week, when distributors dish them out, is be-cause cigarettes have gone to war. The problem is national, but Tex-as is worse off than other sections because of distribution problems. Big

quota at home and save the over-head of delivering 100 miles away. Trucks and tires are wearing out. and drivers are hard to get and expensive, he said. The smaller cities are out of luck. Their shortage is becoming acute everywhere excep along the Mexican border, when Mexican-made cigarettes may be bought cheaply and in any quantity.

"Natives in formerly occupied territories have been victimized by worthless German and Japanese pa-per money," said Brown, "and prefer to barter for material things, like cigarettes. Consequently, our service cigarettes. Consequently. our service men are receiving about 5 packages of cigarettes a day, for which they pay a nickel each. They use them like money, and far easier. For example, in Italy they'd have to pay \$10 cash for a chicken, but can get it for 10 packages of cigarettes or fifty cents."

There is, he admits, one substitute, and it's proving popular in

Improvement In Strike Condition

(By The Associated Press) The strike outlook improved considerably today as the number of idle workers throughout the United States and Canada dropped from a weekend high of 61,000 to about

Over-the-road truck shipme began rolling in eight midwestern states as some 25,000 drivers for 103 government-sized companies re-turned to their jobs. Ellis T. Longe-necker, ODT federal manager of the seized lines, said the truckers would receive a seven-cents-an-hour wag increase, over which the dispu curred. The raise had been order-ed originally by the War Labor

In Montreal, streetcars and buses resumed service with the Montreal Tramways company under ten ary government control which back to work 4,000 operators who

Other major settlements were at Detroit, where 7,000 returned to their shifts at General Motors Ch 3.300 employes of the Briggs Ma 3.000 Borg Warner workers we

the job again. A work stoppage at the Wort Steel company, Claymont, Del. which involved 950 employes, was expected to be ended today by com-

pany officials. The largest remaining dispute has 4,000 workers idle at the Philadel-phia & Reading Co. mines at Shen-

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS Fair this after-noon, tonight and few widely scat-tered thunder-showers this afternoon and Tues day afternoon.



aree. Carson with two

L. Stewart 24-A, with a potential of 254 barrels, in Hutchinson county, Runner-up was Skelly's Schafer Ranch 195, 251 barrels, Carson. The other Carson test was Gulf's
F. Block 13, 23 barrels, other
utchinson wells, Sinclair Prairie's

Weatherley 23, 64; and Texas' B. Burnett 17, 143. Intentions to drill filed with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad commission totaled 13, f ir in Gray, three in Carson, three in Hansford. each in Hartley, Moore, and

Carson

Skelly Oil Co., Schafer Ranch No. I&GN survey, 440' from sout's from west lines NW/4, Sec. 189 Blk. 3: 5 mi. NE of Skellytown. Skelly Oil Co., Schafer Ranch No. 200, L&GN survey, 440 from north, 1320 from west line SW4, Sec. 189, Blk. 3; 5 mi. NE of Skellytown. Texas company, E. Cooper No. 18, 12 On survey, 330' from west, 1650' from south line S/2, Sec. 6, Blk. 9; 12 mi. north of Whitedeer.

Gray
Gulf Oil Corp., S. Faulkner "A."
Tr. B. No. 23, H&GN survey. 990'
from S. 1650' from W line NW/4.
Sec. 27, Blk. B-2; 10 mil. SE of

Phillips Pet. Co., Carn No. 1.

HcGN survey, 2624' from west, 2640'
from south line Sec. 194, Blk. B-2;
17 mi. south from Pampa. Phillips Pet. Co., Diz No. 1. H&GN survey, 2593' from north, 2646' from east line, Sec. 168, Blk. B-2, 15 mi.

H&GN survey, 2648' from east, 2452 from south line Sec. 169, Blk. B-2; from south line Sec. 169. Blk. B-2; 15 mi. south from Pampa.

Hansford Phillips Pet. Co., Free No. 5 GH&H survey, 2641.5' from west, 264 from south line Sec. 50, Blk. 2; 10 mi, SE from Texhoma.

Phillips Pet. Co., Lemn
GR&H survey, 2640' fro

GH&H survey, 2640' from north AUTOMOBILE PARTS

Good supply, especially in Ford parts. Expert mechanical work Long's Service Station and Garage



School Shoes Repaired

pays to have those comfortable

Mack's Shoe Shop

Phillips Pet. Co., Bissell No. 1, H&TC survey, 2642' from west, 2682' from south line Sec. 82, Bik. 44; 8 mi. NE from Channing.

Moore
Phillips Pet. Co., Drib No. 1
H&TC survey, 2570' from north, 2690 m east line Sec. 96, Blk. 44; 6 mi. SW from Dumas.
Sherman

Phillips Pet. Co., Texhoma No. 1, iH&H survey, 2640' from north,

30 Softball Players Visit Army Air Base

Boys and girls of Harrah Metho dist church, who compose the two softball teams of the church in the ceived a token of appreciation on a our of Pampa field yesterday af-

on the line, and had the privilege of getting into a B-25 Mitchell mock-up. A visit to the service club was also a part of the trip.

Harrah Methodist boys team, dubbed the Dodgers, are tied with Nathus week to Madison, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodhouse and daughter, Neva Lou, are moving this week to Madison, Kas. zarene, for top place in the boys junior league. The Harrah girls team, however, trails the girls league with three losses. Both counts are for the second half of the sea-son, which began July 25. There

ALLIED TRAP

t southern France for the third onsecutive day, and also hit into northern Italy and into Yugoslavia. Despite the heavy Allied pressure in France, Von Kluge had not yet been forced into a rout. Supreme headquarters said resistance contin-ned strong on the German northern flank as Von Kluge sought to extricate the bulk of his seventh army. But the price, particularly at the hands of the air forces which flew

the disclosure that U.S. columns which had plunged eastward from Brittany into Le Mans had then nd then driving through Argentan a push to seal off the line where swung northward, taking Alencon e Germans had fought for weeks 30 miles deep.

clerk of the U.S. district court

Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST**

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minton of Den on have been in Pampa this week end visiting Miss Florence Jackson. representative out of Fort Worth.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.4 Miss Mildred D. Schaub, Wood-ward, Okla., home demonstration agent, visited with her sister, Miss Millicent Schaub and Miss Dorothy

Taylor over the week end.

WANTED—Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept.* A meeting has been planned for

Pampa hotel and restaurant opera-tors 17, at 2:30 p. m. in the Court House. W. D. Swigert, of Lubbock, head food section, price division, will attend the meeting and explain the provisions of restaurant price regulations. All hotel and restaurant operators are requested to attend.

Maid wanted at Schneider Hotel.* has been with the Cry-Confectionary for 14 stal Palace

For both ladies made to meas re, suits, coats or slacks and woolen by the vardage. See Paul Haw-30 in the group visiting the lines of Ladies' tailored garments and woolen samples. Alf of the finest materials and lovely styling." Jack Hanna, 1300 N. Russell, and Wayne Phelps left today for Okla-homa City where they will transact

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine vork, black smithing, welding. 501 W. Brown, Ph. 2236.4

Paul Briggs, choir director and aspastor of the First Baptist left today for Brownfield where he will conduct a series of The Belvedere Cafe is now open

at 8 p. m. every night to couples and parties. We have Beers.* Mrs. C. B. Homer and daughters, Kathryn and Berenice, 1317 Char-les, spent the day in Amarillo Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Le-

Fors entertained in their home last week with a dinner party honoring Mable Vanlandingham and Bill

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee 408 N. Somerville, left Saturday below Caen and along the Orne hight for Colorado Springs, Color the German pocket was about hight for Colorado Springs, Color the Colorado Spr where she is visiting her brother's wife, Mrs. Lawrence McBee. She will remain there a week before reuning to Pampa

action on the Italian front is First Lieutenant George S. Keahy. Accompanied by his wife, he arrived here Sunday for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. V. Scott Keahy, 1118 E. Francis. Lieutenant Keahy is to report in September 6 to Sahla
Monica, Calif. For his exploits on
the Italian front, the lieutenant was
awarded the Distinguished Flying
Cross and the Air Medal with five

was a finding
church.

Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor of
the Methodist church, was assisted
in the service by Rev. J. H. Gentry,

Miss Clauda Everly, of White Deer, isited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

K. McKenzie and other friends lace Ehmann and Harry Earl Har-Mrs. Sherman Johnston of Fort. Duenkel-Carmichael of Pampa Vorth is visiting her mother, Mrs. had charge of arrangements.

Jim Johnston, and other relati Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Craig Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig atte Monday, September 4, as announced by Supt. E. M. Ballengee. Union church services are being

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(P)— Peacetime use of an international held each Sunday night during August in the different churches. Sunday night, August 13, the Rev. air force with its swift and deadly city all the churches.

Allen Irvin has been made foreman of the Santa Fe section crew in Miaml, a job formerly held by Paul Cell. Cell has been made foreman of a construction gang now located at Kingsmill.

Miss Vers (Note of December 1) been put the same time, express opposition the municipality.

This, in effect, is City Manager w. C. deCordova's answer to Pamburger of the same time and the compans who exhort:

"Why doesn't the city clean up the alleys?"

The idea has recently been put forward in Russian quarters which, at the same time, express opposition the municipality.

This, in effect, is City Manager w. C. deCordova's answer to Pamburger w. C. deCordova's answer to David Kirk, pastor of the Christian

Miss Vera Lee Black, daughter of police force such as ground troops and naval units. Mr. and Mrs. George Black, under-went a major operation in the

proposals. Last week the Russians submitted a document presumably setting forth their plans but Cado-

gan said he had not had opportunity

to study it.

Congress would be asked to auth-

orize in advance the use of a part of the nation's armed forces for em-ployment anywhere in the world to

suppress aggression and enforce peace any time the world organiza-tion called on the United States for

(Continued from page 1)

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tors bombed Chichi Jima in the Bonins 600 miles from Tokyo on

500 miles north of Japan in the Kuriles, Pagan and Rota in the Marianas, Truk atoll, and enemy

nins was notable for the lack of interception and light ack-ack.

conferences with President Roose-

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Japanese forces still held Heng

trying to recapture the vital junc

Tokyo broadcast that Jap

In Yunnan to the southwest

held bases on the Burma Road

The British met only light oppo

T. W. Searl Infant Funeral services for Sherry Ann

who died at 12:20 a. m. Sunday in p. m. today in the chapel of Duen-

kel-Carmichael Funeral home, the pastor of the Church of God Burial was in Fairview cemetery. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.
Survivors are the parents, a sister, Myrtle Elizabeth; grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Searl of Pampa
and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Doughty, of

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MONDAY EVENING July 17, 1944

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M.B.S.

4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:00—All Star Dance Parade.
4:15—Chick Carter. Boy Detective.—
4:45—Superman.—M.B.S.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—M.B.S.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—M.B.S.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Of Mutual Interest.
5:30—Tom Mix and his Straight Shooters.—M.B.S.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—M.B.S.
6:15—The World's Frontpage.—M.B.S.
6:30—Volce of the Army.
6:45—Zeb Carver's Orch.
7:00—String Up the News.—MBS.
7:30—The New Adventures of Sherlock
Holmes.—M.B.S.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter. News.—M.B.S.
8:15—Screen Test.—M.B.S.
8:30—The Music of Worship.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, news.—MBS.
9:30—Dean Hudson's Orch.—MBS.
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10:50—Radio Newreel.
10:15—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS.

TUESDAY ON EPDN

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7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:115—Art Tatum's Orch.
8:36—Moments of Devotion.
8:46—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid.—M.B.S.
9:15—Maxime Keith.—M.B.S.
9:15—Maxime Keith.—M.B.S.
10:15—The Romancers.—M.B.S.
10:30—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:15—The Romancers.—M.B.S.
10:30—Wally Townsend.—MBS.
10:45—Gulf Spray.
11:00—Boake Carter:—M.B.S.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.—M.B.S.
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11:15—Lum and Abner.
12:20—The Girl from Pursleys.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—The Girl from Pursleys.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Codric Foster News.—M.B.S.
1:16—Brad Hunt's Orch.—MBS.
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2:100—Morton Downey—Blue.
2:15—The Smoothies.
2:45—News from a Fashion World.
3:00—Walter Compton, news.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:16—Pull Speed Abcad.—MBS.
4:00—All Star Dance Parade.

HIGHEST BIDDER

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LIVINGSTON MANOR, N. Y.—A guest arriving at a resort hotel offered a belinop a quarter to carry his bag, Instead, the belihop gave the guest a quarter to carry it himself, explaining:

"A gentleman who just arrived always tips me a dollar for carrying his bag and I'd hate to lose it."

cost of 5,903 American dead.

velt and General MacArthur

raiders hit Paramushiro

in the U. S.-dominated The raid into the Bo-

Mr. and Mrs. George Black, under-went a major operation in the Northwest Texas hospital in Ama-rillo Tuesday.

S. N. Carnahan, U. S. N., now sta-tics of Section 1. Section 1. Section 2. Section 2 is one of the large subjects" on which the talks will be concentrated. ioned at San Francisco and a vet-Cadogean, meeting reporters at son, J. Edwin Carnahan, who has the British embassy yesterday, probeen on board a warship, for the resed frank optimism about the acpeen on board a warship, for the past 31 months, in the Southwest complishments of the conference Pacific. This is J. Edwin's first furlosed that much preliminary work

has already been done. panied by his wife and son, were visitors in the home of R. E. and Mrs. Thompson the past week. As a result, he made clear, British and the United States are in accord on the main outlines of their world peace organization plans and Russia and China have been kept informed of the British and American

factories where smoking is either of snuff and chewing tobacco have one sky-high.
"Confirmed smokers obtain their

picotine that way quite readily." he night help spread the available

Whether you buy from cigar ette machines or over the counter buy just one package at a time Second, quit the nervous habit of lighting up, taking a couple of puffs and throwing away the cigarette Don't light up until you know you Don't light up until you know you have time to smoke the whole cigion't be greedy, and don't be waste-

Another solution.

Robert Cox Rites Conducted At Miami

MIAMI, Aug. 14—Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church for Pearl Harbor, disclosed that 52,323 Robert Lee Cox, 16, who died Tuesday afternoon in a Pampa hospital a few hours after a tonsilectomy. berts. Marshalls and Marianas, at The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. nts Mr. and Mrs. V. Scott Keahy, 118 E. Francis. Lieutenant Keahy s to report in September 6 to Santa was a member of the Methodist

way. anese units there "now are preparing the next stage of operations. Baptist pastor.
Pallbearers were former class-Chinese gathered for assaults or Tengchung and Lungling, enemy-

anese fleeing India. Services Today For

City Manager Says People Not Helping In Garbage Disposal

a scarcity of labor should grant the city the same cooperation they ex-pect from the municipality.

doing to hamper clean-ups, while they still protest about the city not

weeds dump chicken feathers and other refuse. To keep a To keep a clean-up going at all, the city has to shift men from the street department to the garbage department like Athletic Director Otis Coffey had to switch his play-

ers from backfield to line last sea-son.

In normal times there are 14 men employed in the street department. Now the number is eight, and even this number was obtained only by the shifting method. four men used in hauling off garbage; now there are three.

Persons who do not have alleys

PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO. All Makes of Machines Repaired GARLAND PEARCE

will need to put their trash barrels in front of their places so it can

The Coast Guard cutter Lincoln was the first U.S. ship in Alaskan waters after the territory was pur-

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Palma 90% \$3.95	Calem Port \$2.00
Ripoll 100% \$3.95	Merito Port \$2.00
Berreteaga \$3.95	Burdon Sherry \$2.00
Tequila \$3.50	Gonsalez Sherry \$2.00

All 4-5 Quarts We have several kinds of American made whisky

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More came Out of that

Big sandwiches with thick slices of bread helped to build the brawn that

built America's industrial might. Wartime demands upon men and women, young and old, have brought us as a nation to a stern realization of

the need for an adequate diet for all. So today-in homes, in plant cafeterias and in restaurants large and small -America is wisely recognizing the nutritive importance of bread. Now enriched, it is the finest bread ever set before the human race . . . so good that our ancestors would have called it cake.

Old Lunch Pail than went In

When you eat plenty of enriched bread, you improve your diet besides saving ration points for other good

In addition to supplying the bakers of America with yeast, Anheuser-Busch manufactures glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turnet parts and foodstuffs for the government, and produces other materials which go into the manufacture of; Rubber Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods Bread and other Bakery products . Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds . Batteries . Paper

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In your own family circle or on evenings when good friends surround you, simple sandwiches become delicacies when served with golden, bubbling Budweiser . . . which accents the flavors of all good foods, yet never loses the identity of its own distinctive taste.

Chicken-Fry Is Held for B.T.U. At City Park

A chicken fry was held for mem-bers and guests of the Young Peo-ple's B. T. U. of the First Baptist urch Saturday night when the oup met at the City park at 8

Following a picnic supper the group held a sing-song including hymns and choruses. Scriptures were read and closing prayer was given.

Miss Lois Barrett, Mrs. R. K.

Douglass and Miss Inez French supervised the group. Other guests were Miss Mary Lou Douglass, Mrs.

Bula Lee Crowe, W. L. Davidson, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church; Sgt. Maurice New-ton, PAAF, A/C Wilford A. Campbell, Miss Anna Lois Allford, Miss Joan Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner and Miss Margaret Davis. Approximately 30 B. T. U. members

Bobbie Bradshaw Is Honoree At

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Luncheon Thursday

A luncheon was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. O. R. Owens at her home on the Worley lease, honoring Miss Marrian Lucille (Bobbe) Bradshaw, Borger, whose engagement to David Berwick VIII of San Francisco, Calif., has been announced recently.

Guests present were Miss Marian Tanner of Gainesville; Mrs. Robert McKenzie of Amarillo; Mrs. L. W. Bussey and Mrs. Ralph Randel of Fanhandle; Mrs. H. D. Schnalhorst, Mrs. Bob Bradshaw and the honoree

Brother of Local Woman Is Killed

Master Sergeant Clove Aurby wells, 25, son of T. F. Wells, of Phil-lips, and brother of Hazel McPher-son, 515 Dwight, died July 29 in England from wounds received in action. He was a tall gunner and bombardier on a B-17 Flying For-

Sergeant Wells enlisted in the Air Corps in May, 1940. He had been overseas 14 months at the time of his death. His father received a telegram telling of the death of his on from the War Department Thursday evening.

Horn on October 3, 1919, in Clever,

Mo. Sergeant Wells attended schools in Pampa and Lefors. He was a member of the Christian church in Besides his father and sister, he is survived by a step-mother, Mrs. T. F. Wells, and two half-sisters,

Lorraine and Roxann Wells. SOUVENIR HUTCHINSON, Kans. - Laura Morton lost a tooth in an automole accident seven years ago. Recently her breathing became difficult. A nose specialist located the long missing cuspid, removed

> Georgia Brown's CHICKEN SHACK

Southern Fried Chicken Barbecued Chicken BARBECUED

> RIBS & BEEF 731 S. Gray Phone 9561

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Buttons Add a Jeweled Touch

perk-up clothes, play the button game in your wardrobe. By using the jeweled flash, flowerlike designs or lacy fretwork of buttons to dramatize clothes and accessories, you can chalk up chic a notch or two.

Have you a fabric cape or jacket that could use a lift? Give it new interest by banding each front side with scalloped facings of black velveteen, satin or crepe-this will give you a tie-up with current black dresses-and then accent each scallop with a jeweled button, as is cleverly shown in the photograph. Lo-cal sewsing center experts, who cooked up this and other stunts, suggest matching buttons with buckles and using these on the belt

You can spruce up a pair of nondescript gloves by clustering floral buttons—those shown on the model are ceramic roses-at the top of

To dramatize a fabric handbang, give it the buton border treatment as is shown on the attracive miniaure hatbox bag. To copy the trim, decide on the number, color and size of buttons you want to use. Then measure and mark where buttons are to go at the top and bottom of the bag, and anchor with a needle



Over-Night Camp Trip Is Planned

for an over-night trip when Rain-bow Girls go there August 16.
Rainbow members will leave the Girls will camp out, cook over an open fire and have out-door recrea-

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet.
Calvary Baptist W.M.U. will meet at
he church for "Industrial Program."
Coltexo H. D. club meet for a barbecue

WEDNESDAY Women's council of the First Chris-an church will meet at 2:30 at the hurch with group four conducting the

Rainbow girls will take an over-night trip to Lake McClelland. Cars will leave the Masonic hall at 4::30 p. m. Women's Auxiliary of the First Chrisian church will meet.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.
Bell H. D. club will meet.
THURSDAY

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Junior Hi H. D. club will meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
shurch will meet.
La Rosa Sorority will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.

FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet Friday at 8 clock with Mrs. W. E. Jordon, Humble il camp. Entre Nous club will meet. Victory H. D. club will meet.

O.E.S. will meet.

Victory H. D. club will have a party

r the Merten club.

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

YARD FENCE **CUT TO ORDER**

Burnett Cabinet Shop C. V. Burnett, Owner

Pay Your 1945

Hair Style in The College Curriculum

If you're toying with the idea of

ning to act and look its best.

Thin hair appears heavier after it's properly shaped by a hairdresser, and heavy hair becomes more manageable. The principle of a good shaping is to create different land. shaping is to create different leng-ths of hair all over the head that will fit together to give your head proper contour and your setting a better chance of lasting.

Examine your hair and scalp to First Christian see if it's in good condition. Beautiful hair is healthy hair—shining and highlighted because it grows out of a healthy scalp. Therefore, hair health should be your first concern and your hair style a means to show off this natural crowning duet the lesson when the ground the state of the shown of the state of the s beauty.

Hand in hand with hair health goes cleanliness, and for complete assurance that your scalp and hair are always thoroughly clean, use a liquid lustre shampoo with hair conditioner added. A shampoo once a week (oftener if you like) will help to keep your hair lustrous and your scalp clean.

scalp clean.
In stlying your hair, try to work out a fashion that's typically younot some Hollywood star's. The most flattering arrangements for college girls are those that are casual yet neat—preferably soft and simple, inneat—preterably soft and sample, mistead of severe and sophisticated.
And it's truer today than ever before that the man of your heart or the lone campus male whom you hope to ensnare likes you in the simple, unaffected styles.

Experiment with your hair—part to Dallas for burial.

try it down with the sides swept up. Study each line for its effect on your features. When you're satisfied that you've found the treatment field that you've found the treatment wife, and the lieutenant's wife, and the lieutenant's wife, with the sides swept up. Survivors are the widow; a daugarup. Study each line for its effect on you've feet the widow, a daugarup. Mison, wilson, you. Survivors are the widow; a daugarup. Study each line for its effect on your feet with the sides swept
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up. Study each line feet with t most flattering from every angle, go to work on the set. Practice will bring you close to perfection, and continued setting in the same lines and four sisters.

The electric shaver's four-ounce nued setting in the same lines train your hair to fall into with ease and stay there se-motor has a thousandth of a

An electric shovel with a 60-ton dipper strips nearly a million tons of earth a month from Illinois coal fields. It can scoop up a freight car load in 50 seconds.

107 N. Frost.—Phone 772

Ration Calendar MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through D5 valid indefinitely. Rainbow members will leave the Masonic hall at 4:30 and all who plan to go are asked to call Mrs.

W. L. Parker at phone 434-R by tomorrow evening.

Wear your nair sieck and or casually down on your shoulders in the most carefree manner, your and 32 valid indefinitely for five hair needs proper shaping and thinning to act and look its best.

This hair appears heavier after Feb. 28, 1945.

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

Group four of he Women's council of First Christian church will conduct the lesson when the group meets Wednesday.

The meeting is scheduled at 2:30 with an executive board meeting at

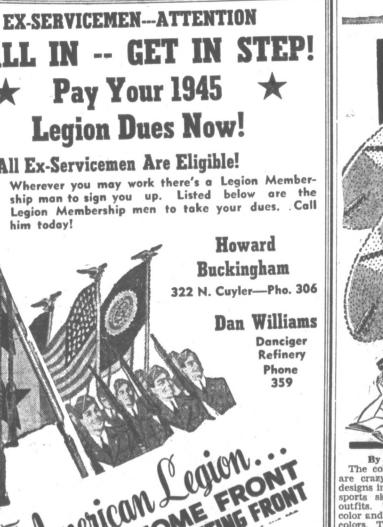
Wilson Services Held Sunday at 4

liam Wilson, 51, Shell Oil company employe and resident of the Pampa area for a decade, who died Friday in a Shattuck. Okla., hospital were conducted yesterday at 4 p. m. in the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home here, by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Bapist church. The body was sent

Mrs. Bea Wilson who resides in Al-

horsepower, 103 major assembly parts and a coil with 3 feet of wire. It spins a shaft 6,000 times a min-

Argyle Socks



By MRS, ANNE CABOT The college and high school girls are crazy about them—big plaided designs in bright colors to wear with color and checked in two contrasting colors. These are in navy with Kelly green and yellow. Very sporty, in-deed. And they cost a fortune in the good shops. Start kniting yours now and have them for early fall wear. Wear the cuff turned down

wear. Wear the cuff turned down or not, as you prefer!
To obtain complete knitting instructions for the Argyle Socks (Pattern No. 5773) small, medium and large sizes included, send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (The Pampa News Pattern Service) 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 18, N. Y.

Bringing Up Baby

When you finally tuck your child when you finally tuck your child in for the night, do you ever stop and wonder whether you are bringing him up in the best possible way. When you are puzzled and bothered by the many little things that come up during the day, you probably wish you knew just the right thing to do. to do. What you do about Johnny isn't

the most important thing. It's the way you feel about him. Let him know that you love him and approve of him. He needs love as much as he needs food and shelter and sunshine. Children who get love and mothering thrive far better than those who don't.

Be interested in what he does. Enjoy him and show him that Give him the feeling that he's an important part of the family, and that you are all sharing the ups and downs of family life together. It is out of feelings like these that children get the best start.

Mrs. C. B. Homer Entertains Sunday With Breakfast

Mrs. C. B. Homer, 1317 Charles, entertained eight girls with a breakfast in her home Sunday morning. Guests were Misses Kathryn Ho-mer, Pat Burns, Margaret Burton, Mary Gurley, Bobbie Posey, Jean Chisholm, Pat Lively, Janice Wheat-

ley.
After the breakfast the group attended the First Methodist church.

Here Is President Roosevelt's Visit To Pacific in Brief

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12—(P)— President Roosevelt's Pacific war tour at a glance:
July: Left Washington accompanied by White House military ad-

July 19: Arrived at Marine base San Diego, Calif.

July 20: Accepted fourth term

omination in speech broadcast from train in base. July 21: Boarded cruiser for Pearl July 26: Arrived at Pearl Harbor. for military conferences and inspec-

Aug. 3: Visited a military base in Alaska. Aug. 12: Makes radio address at 5 p.m. Pacific war time (8 p. m. EWT) from Bremerton navy yard near

NAZI TORPEDOES SUB

Seattle, Wash.

FOR CUPID'S ARROWS. LEWES, Del.—(P)—Nazi subma-rines that terrorized shipping along the Atlantic coast early in 1942 brought romance as well as injury to at least three merchant seaman. Brought ashore from torpedoed vessels, they met their future wives at Beebe Hospital, here, where they wre nursed back to health. bridegrooms included First Engineer Joseph Wexler, New York; Second Mate Vladimir Leontic, a Yugoslavian, and Seaman Laurence Frank.



(The Pampa News encourages letters and postcards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of error.)

COMPLETES TRAINING

He is a graduate of Pampa High school. Lieutenant Bailey, who was employed at Borger by the Phillips Petroleum Co. before entering the service in April, 1914, won his army wings and commission last April at Moody Field, Ga.

gle campaigns.
Lieutenant Skaggs is a graduate of Lefors High school. He is now an executive officer of a company poral Bullitt also holds the Good of the 65th Engineers. Skaggs is authorized to wear the American Defense Ribbon, the Asiatic Pacific bon with three battle stars. Theater Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal. He was commissioned in April, 1943.

Private Paul D. Armstead, of Pampa, serves in the administrative division at an Eighth Air Force repair and supply depot in England. His wife and son reside at 441 N.

Carr. He entered the service in Febru-

STATIONED IN VIRGINIA

Seaman Second Class James Welton Bullard, son of Mrs. J. A. Bullard, 827 S. Barnes, and husband of Viola Bullard, 301 E. Albert, is stationed at Camp Peary, Va., in the navy. He enlisted April 28 in the service. Seaman Bullard attended high school in Wichita Falls.

Second Lieutenant Jack W. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, recently completed Flying Fortress pilot training at Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla., and was assigned to Lincoln, Neb.

ary, 1943, and went overseas in De-cember. Private Armstead worked as a carpenter at the Pampa Air Sheppard Field, he received his Base before entering the Air Corps.

AWARDED BADGE

Private First Class Jack L. Johnston, of Skellytown, and son of Grover C. Johnston, of Stockton, Calif., was recently awarded the Expert Infan-tryman's Badge at Camp Livingston. La. He was inducted into the Army at Fort Sill, Okla., on Jan. 25, 1942. Private Johnston is a graduate of White Deer High school

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Technical Sergeant Charles E. Lambka, husband of Mrs. Dell Lambka, 413 Magnolia, waist gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for "exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity."

Sergeant Lambka went overseas last April He has participated in

last April. He has participated in major attacks on enemy aircraft factories, oil refineries, and other strategic targets in Romania, Austria, Germany, Italy, and France. Before entering the Army on Dec 30, 1942, he was the manager of an ice company. Sergeant Lambka received his training at the Chicago radio school; and the Fort Myers gunnery school.

RECEIVING TRAINING

Earl O'Brient, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brient, 823 N. Somerville, is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the US Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.
When he recruit training is completed, he will receive a period of

AWARDED BADGE

Authorization to wear the Dis-James D. Skaggs, son of Mrs. Maye Skaggs, of Pampa, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant with the 25th Infantry Ditenant with the South Pacific. He is won honors for its outstanding performance in the Tunisian and Stellian companies.

Conduct Medal, and the European

FLIES 50th MISSION

Staff Sergeant Kenneth E. Gray 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray of Miami, recently flew his 50th combat mission over Europe as nose turrent gunner on a B-24 Liberator heavy bomber. His wife, Mrs. Emma L. Grav. lives at Arlington. A graduate of Miami High school he was a mechanic for the Culberson Chevrolet Co., when he joined

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Nineteenth Game Won By Tiger Hurler

By JOE RICHLER Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Detroit's righthanded pitching ace, probably will be the first major league twirler to win 20 games this year. In addition he seems a cinch to become the first pitcher in the American league to win 20 games in successive seasons since Bobby Feller of Cleveland turned the trick in 1940 and '41. 1940 and '41.

The hard working Tiger twirler from Sandout, Ind., yesterday achieved his 19th victory, more than any other major league rurler, when he blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 6-0 in the nightcap of a twin-bill, after the A's behind Mon Black's three-hit pitching, had defeated Hal Newhouser, also gunning for his 19th win, in the opener 6-1. The Tiger defeat in the first game ended a nine-game winning steak, one shy of the league's high mark set by the St. Louis



The league leading St. Louis Browns and runner-up Boston Red Sox divided the first two games in their "crucial" four-game series, the Red Sox winning the opener 7-6 in 13 innings, and the Browns taking the abbreviated nightcap 6-1,

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cut to five innings by the Massa-chusetts 7 p. m. curfew law.

Bex Cecil, 27-year-old hurler from San Diego, hopped off an airplane and pitched the last four innings for the Red Sox, giving up four hits and no runs to be credited with his first major league victory when Bobmajor league victory when Bob-by Doerr hit his fifteenth home run with one out in the 13th. The league-leading St. Louis Cardinals took two games from Brook-

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lyn 4-1 and 7-3. Harry Brechen got credit for his 11th win against two defeats in winning the second

game. Rip Sewell won his 12th and Fritz Ostermueller annexed his 10th vic-tory of the season as the Pittsburgh Pirates swept a twin-bill from the Boston Braves 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 for the Bucs' fifth and sixth straight win. Frank Colman hit his fourth homer in five games to win the second contest

The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox exchanged drub-bings as the Yankee won the opener 10-1 and the White Sox came back to take the second 11-3. Russ Derry of the Yankees joined a select group of seven American leagu-ers when he hit a grand slam home run in the third inning of the open-



The Philadelphia Phillies took both ends of a double header from the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and 7-6 before 38.576 Wrigley field fans. The twin-triumph moved them into sev-enth place, one game ahead of the Dodgers, who fell back into the National league cellar.

The Washington Senators snapped a five-game losing streak by down-ing the Cleveland Indians twice 2-1 and 4-1. Early Wynn received credit for the second-game victory, his first triumph since June 23. He had lost 10 straight, tops in the majors. The Cincinnati Reds handed the New York Giants their fifth and sixth straight defeats by taking both

Sinkwich Holding Out For More Pay

ends of a twin-bill 4-3 and 9-2.

DETROIT, Aug. 14—(A)—Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, former Georgia All-American halfback, was the man on the spot today as the Detroit Lions of the national pro football league tucked away the signed contract of Bullet Bob Westfall, fullback star of University of Michigan's elevens of 1939-41.

Sinkwich, who had a successful

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 14—(P)—Fran-sisco Segura or Ecuador, the high-st ranking amateur in the game, and Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, of temperatures.

all a reasonable salary.

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Brocklyn Club Displays New Silk Night Suits And Gets Bronx Cheer

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—(P)—For the benefit of baseball teams that are wondering where they'll train

come south and play in our heat (4) players who tarin in heat rarely contract colds. They don't chill. Interesting, perhaps, but the ball

what I hope to obtain from Leo

Durocher the next time I manage a ball club it should be better than Class B."... Wonder what Ben can learn from Leo that he didn't already know when he earned himself a year's suspension for belting an umpire?

MONDAY MATINEE

UNDER

Arclight Sonata

After signing as assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers, Big George Trafton sold his managerial ball league tucked away the signed contract of Bullet Bob Westfall fullback star of University of Michigan's elevens of 1939-41.

Sinkwich, who had a successful initial season with the Lions in 1943, is holding out this year for an undisclosed salary figure described by Lew Cromwell, general manager of the club, as "ridiculous."

With westfall in the line for a regular backfield berth, the Lions' need for "name player" Sinkwich has declined considerably though lub officials still are anxious to have him back at his halfback post if he can be signed at what they all a reasonable salary.

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Chicago Bears To Fine Fat Players

COLLEGEVILLE, Ind., Aug. 14st ranking amateur in the game, and Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, the national women's champion, were upset yesterday in the finals of the eastern grass court tennis championships.

OPTIMISM DEPT.

Vince DiMaggio, who is having a slight argument with owner Bill Benswanger of the Pirates over a spounds over their playing weight. Overweight stars will be fined \$40. The U. S. Navy's PT boats, formerly made of metal, have been ightened and strengthened one-hird through the use of wood.

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Vince DiMaggio, who is having a slight argument with owner Bill Benswanger of the Pirates over a \$9.97 dinner check (the Bucs, limit text too much, trade me." . where does he think they'll find any takers since that table became public. . Ben Champman, who hopes to manage a Brooklyn farm club when his tour of duty as a Dodger pitcher ends, reports: "I've worked under Joe McCarthy, Bob Shawkey, Miller Huggins, Bucky Harris, Oscal Vitt, Jimmy Dykes and Joe Cronin. With this experience and what I hope to obtain from Leo

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High School Major League Standings Grid Season 3 Weeks Off

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NEW YORK, Aug. 14-(P)-National

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By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(P)—Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, who rap-

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Saratoga Starts

COMING IN ON A WING AND A HOT LUNCH

ORLANDO, Fla .- (A)-In order to

New Racing Season

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 14—(P)—The \$5,000 E. H. Har-riman challenge trophy stake for two-year-old trotters will feature

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor
Less than three weeks away is
the twenty-fifth annual Texas
choolbey giridiron campaign with 105 teams ready to go to the post. R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the league, today announced the list of schools accepting the football plan for 1944 and while two teams that made the race last fall have dropped from Class AA ranks, three have been added, thus his season will show a gain of one.

Burkburnett h a s discontinued football in District 2 and Mexia has dropped from Class AA district 10 to Class A District 30, but Borger returns to District 1 after a year's absence, Bort Neches has been added to District 14 and Kingsville is back in District 16 after laying

out a year.
The only change in the AA setup finds Greenville transferring from District 5 to District 6. This year there will be no split This year there will be no split districts since none contain more than eight teams. Withdrawal of Mexia from District 10 caused this sector to conduct its race on a round-robin basis.

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There is a problem to be solved in District 12 where Jacksonville and Palestine have declined to play Lufkin as the result of a squabble Lufkin as the result of a squabble from today at the Tam O'Shanter district executive committee will meet soon in an effort to straighten this out. Here is the line-up of teams of

Here is the line-up of teams of 1944:

District 1—Pampa, Borger, Plainview, Brownfield, Lubbock and Amarillo. Distirct 2—Childress, Electra, Graham, Olney, Quanah, Vernon, Wichita Falls. District 3—Abilene, Big Spring, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Sweetwater. District 4—Astin (El Paso), Bowie (El Paso), El Paso High, Ysleta. District 5—Bonham, Denison, Gainesville, Greenville, Paris, Sherman. District 6—Arlington, Denton, Highland Park (Dallas), McKinney, Sulphur Springs. District 6—Arlington, Denton, Highland Park (Dallas), McKinney, Sulphur Springs. District 8—(Fort Worth)—Amon Carter—Riverside, Arlington Heights, Fort Worth Tech, North Side, Masonic Home, Paschal, Poly.

District 8—(Dallas)—Crozier Tech, Forest, North Dallas, Sunset, Adamson, Woodrow Wilson.

District 9—Breckenridge, Brownwood. Cisco, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Stephenville, Weatherford.
District 10—Bryan, Cleburne, Corsicana, Ennis, Hillsboro, Temple, Waco, Waxahachie.

District 12—Henderson, Jacksonville, Livington, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Palestine, District 13—Henderson, Jacksonville, Livingson, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Palestine, District 14—Beaumont, Conroe, Galveston, Goose Creek, Orange, Port Arthur, Port Neches, South Park (Beaumont).

District 15—Austin, Brackenridge (San Antonio), Corpus Christi, Kerrville, Laredo, San Antonio). Tech, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio). professional two-some can worry plenty over Miss Germain, who breezed to her second straight women's western amateur title here last Saturday.

Dot's easy 5 and 4 triumph over Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb., in their 25-hole title match at Onwen-tsia County club made her the seventh player in the 44-year-history

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(San Antonio).

District 16—Brownsville, Edinburg, Harlingen, Kingsville, McAllen, Robstown, San Benito.

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of the amateur meet to retain her title and the first since Mrs. Opal S. Hill copped it in 1931 and 1932. The Philadelphian wound up 106 holes of competition, hampered by heat and gusty winds, just 16 over Onwentsia par and was only three over standard figures for the 32 ARE YOU HAVING **ROOF TROUBLES?** You need a new roof when it is

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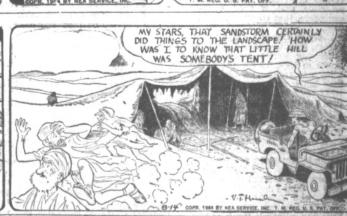
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A FEW MILES FAST OF EZION-GEBER, GIVEN UP FOR LOST-HIS COMPANIONS RETURN-ED TO THE 20TH CENTURY



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holes played in the title match. Miss Germain shook off Miss Otto with a rousing one-under-par 37 on the third nine for a four-up lead at the Spokane PGA To Resting up for the All-American open, the champion, her victim and Ann Casey of Mason City, Ia., planned to spend the week at a lake near Mason City.

By RUSS NEWLAND By RUSS NEWLAND

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 14—(P)—
Primed and ready after a last day practice assault that saw old man par battered from pillar to post, the country's leading golf professionals swung into the title chase of the national P. G. A. championship today in the first 18 of 36-hold qualifying play at the Manito course.

The second qualifying record will

at the Saratoga raceway.

Topping the field are two prospects for the 1945 Hambletonian-Jenifer Hanover, a McElwn filly, who raced well at Old Orchard, and Titian Hanover, winner of the national stake at the main track.

Ing play at the Manito course.

The second qualifying round will be held tomorrow to determine the 32 low scorers who will remain in the running for the \$20,000 in prize wore 36 holes will start Wednesday.

While practice rounds mean but little when the record qualify-While practice rounds mean but little when the real competition begins, pre-tournament fireworks Sunday were spectacular, touched off by a hole in one. Ted Longworth, bulky Portland, Ore., pro bagged the Manito ace. He hit a 4-iron shot on the 155-yard third hole and the ball rolled into the gun as if the art has provide long-range bomber crews with more than cold snack lunches, the Army Air Forces have developed

with more than cold snack lunches, the Army Air Forces have developed small, electrically - heated foodwarmers which are installed in planes.

The warmer resembles the icetray section of a refrigerator when opened. Prepared meals are kept piping hot while the boys do their stuff over an enemy target.

the 155-yard third hole and the ball rolled into the cup as if the act has been rehearsed.

The first and second tournament choices, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia, who between them have cleaned up on most of the big ventspiping hot while the boys do their stuff over an enemy target.

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become ripe, Miss Tincher."

It's the berries: a big bowlful of Wheaties, surrounded by cool milk flakes of nourishing whole wheat and red ripe strawberries. A real Have milk, fruit, and Wheaties, thrill. this combination of tart famous "Breakfast of Champions."

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You'll Need That Money Later

By CLIFTON FADIMAN

Author and Critic
The day the war ends, there'll be shouting in the streets. The day the war ends there'll be hapday the war ends every American soldier on a dozen far-flung fronts ss in every American heart. The will turn his eyes in hope and joy toward home.

But none of this hope, none of this happiness, will be a reality if we allow peace and inflation to arrive together. Every extra dollar we spend thoughtlessly makes peace a delusion. Every dollar we spend thoughtlessly betrays the postwar hopes of an American soldier. Ev-ery dollar we spend thoughtlessly makes it more difficult to build a decent postwar world.

There is a lot of loose change and now and the temptation is to keep it circulating. Resist that ulse. Put that extra dough into War Bonds, into insurance policies or into the bank. You're going to ed it later on and your country is going to need the economic stab-ility that will come about as a result of your self-control.

Think it over. Every dollar you spend on something which gives you a momentary pleasure now is going to hurt you later. Inflation is a dreadful monster who spares no one. When he arrives he is uncon-

You can prevent him from ever appearing on the scene by watching your dollars. Watch them for your sake, for the sake of our sol-diers overseas, for the sake of the decent postwar world we hope to build.

No Easy Faith

"The old easy days are gone, and we are not going to weep," said Dr. John W. Flynn, a District Superintendent of Methodist churches

the other day.
"The future does not belong to those who are afraid, or who are held back by doubts, or who lack the spirit of adventure. In the days the spirit of adventure. In the days to come what we most need to learn ly increasing number of jobs that s contained in the great words, Nothing shall be impossible to

Dr. Flynn pointed out that when the leaders of France ran away, that nation soon collapsed. But Winston Churchill said, "Let them come! We will fight!" Flynn hopes De Gaulle has the kind of spirit which will re to France her character and

"For nations, as well as people, the need comes for the refreshing of spirit which will enable them to stand on their own feet and be masters of themselves and controllers of their destiny. The spirit of man, if lifted by faith, will defy circum-

But it will be no easy faith, says Dr. Flynn. In which most thinking Americans will agree with him. It will call for backbone and persis-

The Nation's Press

THE BIG CITY MACHINES (The Daily Oklahoman)

A political commentator who ntly wants to be so fair he leans over backward, observes that the support of big city machines does not necessarily mean that the Roosevelt-Truman ticket is under the domination or influence of the big city machines.

This is a rather naive point of view, when you consider the way these machines operate.

One of the cardinal principles of machine politics is the pay-off. The machines have big and expensive cog-wheels, levers, belts and pulleys, and it takes plenty of fuel to make them go. So these maschines invariably operate on the principle that if they support a candidate, that candidate must pay

Kelly of Chicago, Hague of New Jersey, Flynn of New York and the other big urban machine bosses aren't in business for their health They are tough and realistic and know pretty well in advance what they are going to get in re-turn for their support, if the candi-

date is successful at the polls.

Personally, they are delightful gentlemen, but the machinery pack of them includes some of the toughest and most corrupt ele-

ments in American political life.

Mr. Truman is a delightful gen tleman who started out as a protege of Boss Pendergast of Kansas City, who finally landed in the penitentiary. To meet him, per-haps you wouldn't think of him as a part of a city machine. But the istic Kelly, Flynn, Hague, et al, knew exactly where they were gong at the Chicago convention and knew exactly why they wanted Mr. Truman for vice-president. Potentially, he is a president, and just think how nice it would be

"one of the boys" in the White House! Governor Thomas E. Dewey made his big reputation by smash-ing the very same kind of machines that these amiable gentlenen are now running. They are esperately afraid of Dewey, who ruthless when he gets on the all of a racket. No wonder they are rallying to the Roosevelt-Tru-man standard. Nothing would change the present smug and pros-perous city bosses into a state of dibbering, chortling panic as to have a real racket-buster in the

FIFTY BILLION LEND-LEASE

(Denver Post) New Deal spellbinders, beating the drums for a fourth term for President Roosevelt, have been talking a lot about lend-lease as of the great achievements of the administration. It has it's good

| Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
"I speak the pass-word preneval, I give
the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their
counterpart of on the same terms."
— WALUT WHITHAN.

Strange But True

What we fail to understand is that the real purpose of business is not make work but to reduce work. Strange as it may seem, the more business is successful in reducing labor-that is, in producing something in one hour intead of 14, 14, 2 or 10 hoursthe more real jobs with good pay

It is not the business of business o create jobs. It is the business f business to get jobs done with less time and effort so that workers can have time and effort to produce something else they want and need.

Objective of Labor Unions

On the other hand, the objective f all labor unions and most governments is to create work or to keep a job from being done with ess expenditure of energy.

The strange fact is that the

ore labor unions and governnents try to create work, the less eal jobs there are. Labor unions and government are the great killers of real jobs, even if they are trying to create good jobs. The sole purpose of the indus-

rialist or employer is to reduce work; the sole purpose of good government is to protect people n their equality of freedom and liberty. Only under such an arrangement can there be more good jobs. The error in our economic

thinking largely comes from the belief that people want work. I do not know of a single solitary person who likes to work. What every person wants instead of work is the fruits of work. People work only to satisfy human

The objective of all legitimate usiness is to reduce the work, the human effort, the sacrifice necessary to satisfy a human want. Our ecord in this country shows for 150 years before government attempted to create jobs for the least efficient that business was able to reduce the average time or average cost of satisfying a human want by 11/2 per cent a year. Since the labor unions and government have interfered with this great record, business, of course, has not been able to reduce the cost of living or to furnish better jobs. Take off the shackles, the discriminatory laws,

will pay an ever better real wage. The above is practically what James F. Lincoln said in an address recently given before the Sales Executive Club of New York. Mr. Lincoln should be a good authority because the Lincoln Electric Company in resent the

\$1300 a year to \$5408 between 1932-33 and 1942-43. During this time the company reduced the price of its product 60 per cent, increased the number of employees from 206 to 1000 and increased the dividends from \$2.50 a share to \$6.00 a share.

The Lincoln Electric Company, Cleveland, Ohio, will sent on request anyone a free copy of this

address entitled, "Incentives Versus Governmental Control."

Fifty Million Frenchmen near the statement, "Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong"? course it was always a foolish statement. Fifty million Frenchmen were certainly wrong about their form of government which made them so weak they could not defend themselves against a

totalitarian state. Undoubtedly a totalitarian state run by one mind can become stronger in defense than a totalitarian state catering to changeable majority will. But the state that becomes the strongest of all is the state that respects the dignity of every human soul, not denying to any individual his in-

alienable rights. Yes, fifty million Frenchmen can he wrong. There are certain rules that neither a single dictator nor any number of men can change.

oints. But there are some good Democrats, and even some fourtherm supporters who see dangers

in lend-lease. Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming is a Democrat. Roosevelt new deal Democrats in Colorado selected him to keynote their state convention. an article he wrote a year ago for Forbes magazine, and was reprinted in Reader's Digest, Sen. O'Mahoney warned that "lendlease which was created by Congress as a war measure has become a gigantic financial instrument of the executive by which, without the advice or consent of Congress, the global shape of things to come is being prepared." The "executive" referred to by Senator O'Mahoney

s President Roosevelt. Senator O'Mahoney pointed out the Forbes magazine article that while Congress had appropriated 18 billion dollars for lendlease, "from funds appropriated by Congress for other purposes, some 50 additional billions have been transferred to this agency by executive order." He declared that what is ominous is that this vast operation and its final settlement may be used for purposes on which Congress has never been allowed to vote or the people to voice their opinions. The President, in the final accounting, can accept repayment in kind or in property—or he can also write off the whole bill, in exchange for 'any direct or indirect benefit to the United

States which he deems' satisfacwas President Roosevelt, the fourth-term candidate, who issued the executive orders transferring to lend-lease 50 billions which Congress had appropriated for other purposes. It is President Roosevelt who dictates the lend-lease settle-ment terms. Very plainly the "ominous" thing about 'and-'ease is the way President Roomvelt has

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

UP TO US

That does not exclude Pampa. We are having our casualties, too. Within the past month there have been at least five, and there will, no doubt, be more

on the front pages of the News. It is a respect that we pay to those who have given all they have to

begun to live. Foreign battlefields are remote

This has been said before—but we think it cannot be said too often, Let's make our own community just a little bit better, in partial

nen from the Army to work in tire factories does not mean that our labor shortage is becoming alarming. It simply means that tire manufacturing is heavy work. Much of it can't be done by 4-F's, the aging,

Before synthetic rubber was suficiently plentiful, tire factories had to lay off many men. They went to other factories or into service. Today, with ample rubber, it is asier to bring back former workers from the Army than to alter pres-

the fight. As the enemy retreats and destroys railroads, these supplies must be moved by truck. Trucks mean tires. And since synthetic tires wear out more quickly than those of natural rubber, and

as to the rest of us.

George VI.

in trade agreements unhampered y monopolies and cartels—from our bans abroad.—Sen. Kenneth Mc-Kellar of Tennessee, appropriations

People who go into debt to buy farms at inflated prices stand to lose in the long run, through forelose in the long run, through fore-convergence when the workers themselves.

CONNECTIONS—The coup which breakdown of morale". peacetime conditions return to the farm commodity and real market.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard. 6 0 0

000,000 children were enrolled in classroom units that had less than \$500 a year for their financial support.

. . .

-Winston Churchill. The hatreds that arise from hu-

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

The victories we are rolling up in France, Italy, and in the Pacific make giorious news. But there is a grim and tragic side to those vic-ories, a grimness and tragedy that is coming home to every community here in America.

The casualties have been printed

Most of those blazing the way to Berlin, according to a recent report from the Office of War Information, are little more than boys and the great majority of them in the 21-26 group-lads who have just

intil someone we knew-with whom we had talked, laughed, and lived -pays for the victory to come with nis own life.

payment for what they have paid and what countless others will pay The furloughing of experienced

ent employment regulations.

And these men will still be in

Somehow it makes the distinguished scientist seem much more human to know that though he may under-

So They Say

After the last war the Allies owed is huge sums and paid little. Now we should see that we get benefits

At the time of our entry into the econd World War, more than 1,- by

It is the Russian army who have rected a blitzkrieg which resulted done most of the work in tearing in the comination of young Mr. Mc-

the guts out of Germany. man competition easily shift their emotional expressions from race to nationality to economic class to religious affiliation, or to any handy pretext whereby an ugly sentiment or downright victousness may be ra-tionalized or whitewashed.—Dr. Erest A. Hooten, Harvard anthropo-

logist. I've got to admit I don't think If anybody steps out of line, it's on the wall—they'll be shot.—German Elite Corpsman captured in France, and they could afford the expendi-

We expect the invasion of Siberia very soon.—Korean underground has been known as a supporter of agent.

Assignment In prittony



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

COMPENSATION—Sidney Hill-man threatens to become the most expensive luxury in the history of the United States. The C.I.O. chief-tain, who has risen almost over-House.

moment, but here is only a pre-

liminary summary: The needles trade boss is the sponsor of the Kilgore Reconversion Bill with its provision for a thirty-five-dollar-a-week maximum unemfive-dollar-a-week maximum unem-ployment compensation payment to the 1924 Democratic National conare frequent casualties along with the jobless for two years after the vention, scuttled Woodrow Wilson's the trucks that they carry, there war. It is estimated that the charge League of Nations program. must be added production, and for this sort of program would run quickly.

have enacted otherwise.

INFLATION-With President Phi-Murray as their spokesman, the stand relativity, frelatives present about the same problems to him a heavy boost in pay which, if The principle of balancing our product declines fifty per cent.

> billions. The outcome of this politico-ecoand eventually react adversely on of his insistence and persistence,

two political absentees staged at the recent convention of Connecticut Claude President Roosevelt to carry that in and other New England states in November, although they have been listed in the fourth-term column White House aides.

The two who may embarrass F. Mahon, former assistant attorney Dr. John K. Norton of Columbia U. general in the Cummings regime.

They have not lived in the Nut-Mahon as an an opponent of Sena-tor John A. Danaher. The latter, together with his Democratic op-posite—Senator Francis Maloney comprise the ablest team of upper chamber men that Connecticut has had at Washington for many years.

Messrs. Cummings and McMahon revisited the old diggings about three months before the election. taining the local bosses and prospective delegates. They tied up with the C.I.O. and A. F. of L. groups. Since quitting the D. of J.,

ture. SCUTTLED - Although neither

tain, who has risen almost over-tain, who has risen almost over-night as a dominant figure in the Administration and the Democratic dent did not lift a finger to aid the Cummings-McMahon blitz; he health.

A complete tabulation of the costs which his activities will impose on the taxpayers is unavailable at the taxpayers is unavailable at the erstwhile. ambitious assistants.

At the convention Mr. McMahon promised to "support the President's

WEATHER-News dispatches re-Prof. Albert Einstein has disavowed the authenticity of much material in the new biography of him written by his former son-in-law. Somehow if make the distance of the congress to pass a far wept" when he learned that many have enacted otherwise. dition and after they had been promised home furloughs.

Here is the inside story of why "Fighting Joe" was so distressed over the unfortunate affair. He felt granted, will be retroactive to Jan-uary 1, 1944. They also insist that the present peak wages and cm-The Japs launched their largeployment totals be carried through scale invasion of northern Burma 1945, even through the need for this late in March. The British warned

that if they were to be repulsed, it would have to be done immedidiet is sound, and it badly needs If the Hillman-Murray demand is would have to be done immedistrengthening, but to balance an granted—and if it is not, their folately because the monsoon set in, ndividual meal is not necessary.

Lord Horder, physician to King

George VI.

lowers may break their no-strike because it had never been custompledge—all the A. F. of L. uhits ary to fight during the season of
will request the War Labor Board heavy rains. The Nips were of the for similar raises. No adding ma-chine can compute the amount of account of weather appeared to be money involved in this transac- a sort of gentleman's agreement tion, but it will soar to additional in that area. But not for General Stilwell.

"We Americans fight monsoon or nomic maneuvering may be the worst sort of inflation; the movement may destroy the middle class citadel of Myitkyina. And as a result the Marauders emerged from the conflict with "an almost complete

It is estimated that domestic Democrats may make it difficult for lines will fly 897,000,000 ton miles port of Limon saw gigantic turtles, mail, passenger and cargo by

HOLD EVERYTHING

PINK Pig

"Good thing the Army is taking him tomorrow-Joe couldn't stand many more farewell

DON'T EXPECT HIM BACK SO SOON

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

from Europe. One authority thinks it will be 18 months.

The question is now being studied here. Its students are experts in several government departments, but their teachers won't let them talk much, for they know how strong will be the demand from public and Congress to bring back soldiers, sailors and Marines immediately the war ends. This demand will spring to cean transport work. They must have far greater facilities than they are facil

troops it took some three years to For no one has yet devised a means The many filter war'll be over the war ends, it will be many months, perhaps well over 12, before the bulk of the boys get home from Europe. One authority thinks it will be 18 months.

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Second, we have not now the say if their sons are held abroad hope for more miracles—or ships to return in a few months so that German babies can get milk? better not count on them

sailors and Marines immediately the war ends. This demand will spring from the strongest emotions—emotions which are impatient of facts. Yet there are some ice-cold facts that stand like icebergs in the path of homeward-bound transports.

First, from 300,000 to 500,000 men will have to remain to share with British, Russians and others in garrisoning Germany and other countries. Many thousands will have to be sent to the Pacific to help clean up. Japan. These will include Navy, Air Forces and Army personnel whose experience is especially valuable.

LACK SHIPS TO BRING THEM BACK SOON

Second, we have not now the of its greatest promises." The Kanthe football hall of fame. throngs to veciferous outbursts only one thing—getting immedithat echoed over hills and valleys. ately into the service of his counhe swung his arms like a master but symbols of new respe

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Frederick Varady, president of the Artists' and Sculptors' Institute of New York City, the news story read, had named Rita Hayworth, Sylvia which he tells his troops that they sell as the four most exiciting women in motion picture history.

Not also be sell as the four most exiciting women in motion picture history.

Not had below Execute that

Not a bad choice. Except that we would have named six, adding Hedy Lamarr and Clara Bow. We were happy, though, about Sylvia Sidney. She's always been one of our favorite. She can take our heart—squeeze it skillfully and hand it back to us—half hers—in most any week a memorature one in the highest.

Remember her in such pictures as clinched our victory. "This week" American Tragedy," "City Streets," may tell the story.

Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "You We have the Boche in a tight "American Tragedy," "City Streets,"
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "You
Only Live Once," "Dead End," and Street Scene?" Hmmmm. like us, you've wondered Well, where she's been for a while.

where she's been for a while. Well, lowerus Paris and the Bolis agulshe many another from the stage, she went back to it for a couple of plays, "Jane Eyre" and "Angel plays, "Jane Eyre" and "Angel Street." Now she's back in Hollywood to resume her film career.
"Exciting? I'm so glad Mr. Varady used the expression 'exciting',"
Sylvia said over the telephone. "It
describes my life perfectly."
BREAKAGE LIST

"There was the time," Sylvia said, when I broke my ankle in the first act of a play. I not only finished the play but took curtain calls. I no more than got to Hollywood to do a picture for Sam Goldwyn when

I promptly broke it again,
"And there was the time I had
the concussion," Sylvia said. Usually when an actress goes to a masseur and beauty salon she comes out beautiful—but no Sylvia. "When I went just before we started 'Dead went, just before we started 'Dead End,' I came out in a doctor's arms, with blood all over my face. I was walking down a hall in the beauty parlor, tripped, hit my head and the next thing I knew a doctor was asking me my name. When I told him, he answered, 'Well, for a glamor girl you're the worst mess I've ever gen'."

cipline and training of what once was an almost perfect fighting machine.

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sylvia went right on. "I disobeyed the doctor's orders. He said I'd have to stay in bed for three weeks, Next day, I rushed to the studio at 7 o'clock in the morning and everybody screamed. What have and everybody screamed, 'What happened to you?' My face was swollen and discolored. I was the first movie star those 'Dead End' kids had ever seen. I looked more like a Dead End Kid than they did."

JODEY'S TONSILS

"Evertement? Didn't you hear."

"Excitement? Didn't you hear about Jodey's tonsils? That was really exciting. He's only four and a half, you know—my son. Well, there I stood ready to sign Jodey in a New York hospital one morning when the nurse asked, 'Who is his father?' I answered politely, 'Luther Adler.' She said she must have his written permission for the operation and I said, 'But I've signed—his father is in Chicago in a play.' However, she was the adamant type so I suggested she phone him long

distance. "Luther was in bed asleep. minute I said, 'Jodey's in the hospital and—' he got hysterical. 'Just his tonsfis and adenoids,' I explained. He calmed down and insisted, 'Get him lots of ic cream.' Finally the nurse took down his statement. Luther, still half asleep, repeated after her: 'I, Luther Adler, give permission to have my son Jodey's ton-

COSTA RICA TURTLES BREAK BEEF PRICES SAN JOSE Costa Rica-(P)-Gi-

gantic tropical turtles are helping Costa Ricans solve the problem of high living costs.

Three months ago two railway workers vacationing at the Atlantic weighing 200 to 400 pounds, as abundant as bananas. They got a small loan and began shipping turtles from Limon. Turtle meat be-gan to be sold in meat markets and soon became an acceptable substifor beef-at nine cents per Turtle meat sales also have brought down the prices of eggs and

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him in good stead.

'Kansas Cyclone."

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Our best summary of the fluid and confusing battle of western Europe from commander-in-chief Eisen-hower's great order of the day in

squeeze it skillfully and hand it back to us—half hers—in most any role.

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Remember her in such pictures as "Marshal Von Kluge may pursue in an effort to save himself. Probably he doesn't know himself at this mo-

corner. On the Normandy-Brittany front he is engaged in a general withdrawal to the northeast, that is, towards Paris and the Seine river. Within that broad front is a gulgling to escape.

The Allies are attacking furiously to close the mouth of their trap, which is only a few miles wide as this is written. Canadian and British troops are driving down from the bloody Caen sector while American armored forces are striking

north from Argentan. We don't know-nobody knowshow many Germans there still are within that trap, but there may be 100,000. They are battling fiercely to escape—the primitive fight of man for a chance to live. They're reported to be doing this grimly and me-thodically—still exhibiting the dis-cipline and training of what once

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senhower's "momentous" week. I call your special attention to I call your special attention to the assignment of the Allied air services in this battle. With the retreating Germans swarming all roads, main and rural, out of Normandy and Brittany, the mighty American-British fleets are taking a terrible toll both in lives and in equipment. Moreover, Nazi communications not only on the battle-front but through the control of t

Meanwhile the Hitlerites are getting almost no assistance from a Luftwaffe which is about gasping its last. This means that the German armies are having to meet this great crisis blindfolded. They've lost the use of their eyes, for warplanes are the eyes of the modern army. That's

ment. What is clear is that he parently had hoped to pull his for-ces back northeastward and make a stand along the Seine river, with Parls as an anchor. This would proof the English Channel and cover the ultimate retreat of the Nazia into Germany. The way things are developing he may never get a chance to put this plan into execu-

Instructor (at summer school, quoting)—"Riches take unto them-selves wings and fly away." What kind of riched did the poet mean?

No one answered. Instructor (urging)—Come, someone of you, Can't any of you tell me what kind of riches the poet meant? Smith, you answer. Smith-I think it must have been ostriches.

Mazie-Thank heavens, my husband has finally stopped biting hi Doats-Lost the habit, eh?

Mother-Junior, why don't you im prove your table manners? You're egular pig. Father—Do you know what a pig is, Junior? Junior-Yes, Dad, its a hog's little

A man said: "You can't get out of it by dying. There are 157 hidden taxes in a funeral."

Answer to Previous Puzzle AUTHOR 200 HORIZONTAL 4 Finishes 1,8 Pictured 5 Negative 6 Black bird 7 Prince 12 Pattern 13 Indian tribe 8 Particles of 14 Boy 16 Lubricants 9 Near 18 Opera (ab.) 10 Biblical 26 Wireless 43 Pertaining to 26 Wireless 43 Pertaining to 28 Twisted air (prefix) 80 Huge tub 44 Program 45 Friends 20 Type measures pronoun 21 Court order 15 So be it! 22 Father 17 Existence 33 Sail 18 Unusual 34 Etruscan 19 Standard of 35 Painful 45 Friends 34 Etruscan title 46 Fool 36 Male deer \ 351 Musical note 27 Die by sinking value 36 Male deer \ in water 22 Seed container 37 Laboratory in water 22 Seed co (ab.) 55 Electrical 53 Id est (ab.) 31 Railroad (ab.) 25 Crystalline 38 Attempt engineer (ab 42 Woody plant 56 Like 32 Paid notice salt 33 Onesof Broadway's — was based on his book 36 Crutch 39 Loose 40 Rowing stick

41 Year (ab.) 42 Snare 45 Tablet 0 47 Per 48 Stagger 49 Past 52 Train track 54 Meadow 57 Born .4 58 Hydrous silicates VERTICAL 1 Credit (ab.) 2 Behold! 3 Capable ahead. All he had learned was now

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KANSAS IKE left his name em-Rah! Rah! RAH!—West Point!—Rah! RAH!—West Point!—

West Point. He attained the Hall Ray!-RAH! RAH! RAH!

blazoned on a bronze tablet at |West Point! AR-MAY!-Ray! Ray!

of Fame, in the great tradition of RAH! RAH!—West Point!—TEAM! the institution, on the field of com- TEAM! TEAM!" bat as an athlete. Here valor and unconquerable spirit are intrinsic qualities in the measurement of a man. Ike came from a rugged stock of pioneers. Fortitude, hardiness, and courage were bred in him.

He did his share of the siderate men I have ever met. A grousing, enough to show that he and courage were bred in him. was a thoroughly normal cadet. It was in this gymnasium and To his classmates he remained al- and adopt them if he considered out on the athletic field that young ways a leader, a man whose views Eisenhower made his first con- and decisions on any important quests. In boxing, wrestling, fenc- matter were to be considered ing, he met his adversaries with fully, and usually to be accepted. skill and prowess. And here, in His position in his class was some-

For four years "Ike" maintained The coveted "A" won at West a fairly uniform academic average hower is given by Lieut.-Col. Point was the first decoration which finally graduated him at the Meade Wildrick, Public Relations Dwight Eisenhower ever wore. top of the middle third of his class. Officer at West Point: "He is good. Little did he realize that this in His best showing in any subject natured, very human, easy to work future years would be followed by was in English. Even now his the highest decorations of his own former instructors recall his trenthe highest decorations of his own country and the leading nations of the world. Eisenhower on the football grid- grown more pronounced with the and through. He explodes like a iron was "fast and furious." As a years, He has never wasted words, bomb at incompetence." halfback they dubbed him the nor left any doubts of the mean-

ing of what he had to say.

-the Toscanini of the grandstands

roar of a cannon: "Rah! Rah! Ray!

Ike's voice boomed out like the

It was a grievous disappointment to Ike when a gridiron injury put him on the sidelines. Football experts said that the Army and future commander of our armed dated June 12, 1915, Ike's graduthe football world had lost "one forces in Britain was not over- ation day. burdened with chevrons. Frankly, sas Cyclone had been destined for he was not interested. True, in the final year he re-emerged as a color the football hall of fame.

His love for the game, however, quickly found a new outlet for his enthusiasm. He became a cheer leader. Long will he be rememled the proper handling of the colors at leader. Long will he be rememled as a color man who would thoroughly enjoy this Army life, giving both to duty and recreation their fair values we did not see in him a man who

leader. Long will he be remembered as he stood before the Graduation Day, on June 12, leachers and aroused huge 1915, meant to Dwight Eisenhower

A one-time ranking officer the Department of Except for a brief emergence Eisenhower's day recently summ

would matter

"A" with pride as try. The sabers and gold bars were higher authority has misjudge conductor of a vast philharmonic and new opportunities in the days | NEXT; Soldier bridegre

grasp suggestions, analyze them, them sound. He was always sym pathetic and ready to help. He overlooked mistakes if he believed them honest, but he will not tolerate blunders. He rarely loses his the swimming pool, he developed thing quite unrelated to chevrons. the rarely loses his temper: when he does it is for a the endurance which was to stand. He did not need them. good cause," This picture of General Eisen

to be tested in practical experi-

ence-a chance to command and

MANY stories about Ike are told

tributes are paid to him as a sol-

"I was a first classman whe

Eisenhower came in," Col. O. J.

Gatchell, professor in the Depart-ment of Mechanics, says, "The im-

penetrable wall between upper

classmen and plebes did not allow.

me to get into fellowship with

him. But Army life brought us

into intimate contact in later years,

I found him a strong character.

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be commanded.

dier and as a man.

"We saw in Eisenhower a not uncommon type," he remarked, "a his Army life, giving both to duty would throw himself into his fob

It was not the first time that