# ALLIES MOPPING UP NORMANDY

# Confusion Rules Among Disorderly Retreating Nazis In All Western France, Foe Believed Quitting Paris

# September 5

supt. Sone stated that he expect-

"We should have a full teaching staff by the time school starts, al-though we are now short some math,

though we are now short some math physical education, music, wood shop and mechanical drawing teachers. The vacancies are in Junior High and High school. The staff in the elementary grades is complete."

The registration of high school students begins with the seniors enrolling September 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock, and the juniors enrolling from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. the same day. On September 6, the sophomores will enroll from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. the same day. On September 6, the sophomores will enroll from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. on September 7. Classes will begin on Friday, September 8 at 9 o'clock.

"As the end of the first nine weeks last year, 868 students were enrolled in high school. We expect about the same enrollment this year, Mrs. Lou

see SCHOOLS. Page 5

# Among Big 3

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—(P)— School begins for Pampa students
Thesday September 5, Supt. L. L.
Sone has announced. A general faculty meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, September
4, in the Junior High school auditorium.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—(P)—
The impending political unit conference between Secretary of State
Hull and John Foster Dulles on postwar world security was paralleled on the international side to-day by word that there are no serious obstacles to agreement on serious obstacles to agreement on the serious obstacles to agreem Supt. Sone stated that he expected an enrollment this year of from 3,400 to 3,500, which is about the same as last year.

"We should have a full teaching the first of the Hull-Dulles meeting."

It was indicated also that agreement between the United States, Britain and China in a follow-up next month of the conference with Russia would be speedy and effective.

Japan was backing up on most of

nations" as part of their projected new world order."

# When Hitler Quits, There'll Be Whoopee

Associated Press Staff

When Germany surrenders there'll be tall doings in Texas. Victory Day will be a joyous, noisy occasion, against a background solemnity, prayers and thanksgiving for total war half won.

From the Rio Grande Valley to the Panhandle some lusty celebrations are expected, but it won't be another 1918 an Associated.

Press survey shows. In 1918 they threw their hats in the air; on V-Day they'll throw their hats in the air again, but this time they'll catch them on the rebound and put them back on.

#### **Aviation Cadets** On 8-Mile March Aviation cadets at the Pampa Aviation cadets at the Pampa plans, it is understood, are to be made.

Army Air Field are getting real ex-

Cadets of 44-H and 44-I classes left the base this morning with full combat packs for an 8-mile march to where they will bivouac on the Mel Davis Ranch south of the air field. They donned their packs and set out on the hike at 9 o'clock this morning and will make the march in one hour forty-five minutes with in one hour forty-five minutes with one hour forty-five minutes with one hour forty-five minutes with only one 10-minute rest period.

\*\*Taken Over Taken Over Washings Japs in the Pacific or being held in Japanese prison camps; and that even with a double wedding here on June 17, O'Brien's son, Sgt. Vincent Caribbean, says he hard French islands in the Caribbean services of the refficion points of the state of the French islands in the Caribbea

in one hour forty-five minutes with only one 10-minute rest period.

This march and bivouac is a part of the training program of the Army Air Forces Training Command to condition the cadets for actual combat missions. The program at the local base is under the direction of Major G. F. Friederichs, comman-local base is under the direction of Major G. F. Friederichs, comman-local base is under the direction of Major G. F. Friederichs, comman-local base is under the direction of Major G. F. Friederichs, comman-local base is under the direction of Major G. F. Friederichs, comman-local base is under the direction of Major G. F. Friederichs, comman-local base is under the direction of Major G. F. Friederichs, comman-local base is under the direction of Major G. F. Friederichs, comman-local base is under the direction of Major G. F. Friederichs, comman-local base is under the direction of Major G. F. Friederichs, comman-local base is under the day and thereafter, to win the other half of the war," he said.

"Everybody should work that much that quick is just the halfway mark.

"Everybody should work that much the total on workers.

The order was made public by the White House along with a letter dated yet of the Hous local base is under the direction of Major G. F. Friederichs, comman-

At unknown points on the march, tear gas and smoke will be released

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Aug. 19, 1940—The British withdrew from British Somaliland and the invading Italians captured the key port of Berbera; Canadians 16 years old or more called to report Adv.

The following estimate of Texans in The Daily Oklahoman: You've heard that the Term You've heard that the Terans pay little attention to gasoline repay little attention to gasoline re-tioning, and it appears to be true in the black belt of the gulf was an actual part of the army last September and "auxiliary" dropped from its name, it lost 25

All station operators or em-ployees are called "Joe," 'they be-Established as an integral part of were unable to pass a new and ticket, belong to the Batist slow-down or interruption in the were able to serve for personal church, and some member of the family is in the armed service. Slow-down or interruption in the arms, stations and air bases in interested. family is in the armed service. "Joe" knows you he'll ask about members of the family or old friends; if he doesn't know old friends; if he doesn't know be contrary to the seemingly population to that innocent question may be contrary to the seemingly population. The pay is good and the work is a direct contribution to

For bear wheel alignment an bal-ancing, brake relining, or King Pin ment of more help to get it over is Those who are interested are rebushing come to Pampa Brake & There have been many changes Recruiting Station, Post Office in the corps in the two years since Building, Amarillo.

The people realize clearly that the col. Charles B. Harvin, commanding Europe; that there will be many thousands either fighting Japs in the

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Wichita Falls again has prohibition. There still is oil, but fewer gold cups.

See WHOOPEE, Page 5

Pampa, Vicinity Urged

Women's Army Corps (WAC). dropped from the members.

A concerted drive has been its formation.

To Contribute More WACs

the army, this service offers open- more rigid army physical examina-

every one of the 48 states and in overseas theaters of operation in tige, in unity of purpose within

ular opinion, the war is not just work is a direct contribution to about over, so far as the recruit- the war cause.

# Pampa Schools No Serious Differences Differences Among Dia 2 THE PAMPA NEWS Command Quiet On Swiss Report That

JUST BEFORE THE END

# 2 Emissaries Are Sent To China for Important Talks

#### Some Concern Is Shown for That War-Torn Land

By RICHARD CUSHING

Associated Press War Editor Increasing American concern in China's long and bitter fight to repel the Japanese was reflected today in President Roosevelt's decision to dispatch two emissaries to China for important talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kais-shek.

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, the Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, the president's envoy on special missions for years, and War Production chief Donald M. Nelson, will spend several months discussing military, supply and economic questions with the Generalissimo.

The President said the two would leave shortly on "this important mission."

Further aerial attrition assults on Japanese shipping in the Mo-lucca straits area was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Palau in the western Carolines was bom-

her many fronts, but her postwar planners came out nonetheless with a fresh plan for the "Co-prosperity of

Domei News Agency said Imperial Japan, deep in deliberations on post-war problems, planned the creation them back on.

(Here at Pampa, no definite plans have been made, according to a survey on Friday. However, some of the minsters of the city assured The News that services of thanksgiving would be held at their churches services for which

# 99 Machine Shops

Washing, polishing and lubrication service at Gunn-Hinerman's.—

by B-25s and Navy PB4Ys. (Navy Photo via Telephoto)



#### Relationship Now Becomes a Problem

TORRINGTON, Conn., Aug. 19-

Taylor said it, was hoped that seizure of the five plants, which the President ordered August 14, would result in removal of the overtime ban removal of the overtime ban result in removal of the overtime ban removal of the overt

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

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2—Northern France: 565 miles lar resolution."
(measured from Authon, below "It's our duty under the Monro (measured from Authon, below

Paris).

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

Doctrine to protect this hemisphere," McKellar observed.
Once previously McKellar undermeasured from Florence).

4—Southern France: 680 miles

#### WAR IN BRIEF

Ry The Associated Press
SHAEF — Americans approach Seine; Germans reported destroy-ing installations in Paris; Yanks ROME—Seventh army

westward outflanking Toulon, heading for Rhone valley. RUSSIA—Reds drive forward on six fronts; Berlin says drive is toward East Prussia.

PACIFIC—Bombers harass Jap
shipping in south Pacific; small
number Liberators hit Palau.

Headlight adjustments. Pampa Safety Lanes.-Adv.

#### McKellar Wants **Caribbean Isles**

of Torrington is to wed Mrs. Mildred Costello Terreau of Harwinton.

At a double wedding here on June

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Of Torrington is to wed Mrs. Mildred crat, who wants the United States to have permanent possession of Linton E. Blackwell, 27, Amarillo, in connection with the death of John Crat, who wants the United States to have permanent possession of in connection with the death of John Crat, who wants the United States to have permanent possession of in connection with the death of John Crat, who wants the United States to have permanent possession of in connection with the death of John Crat, who wants the United States to have permanent possession of the perma On August 26. Peter J. O'Brien | Senator McKellar, Tennessee Demo- | Distric tatement that he had not been chosen as the King's first minister to preside over the liquidation of the British empire.

Mitchell, Statement that he had not been chosen as the King's first minister to preside over the liquidation of the Tuesday.

Mitchell, Blackwell and another west of the Vistual another Soviet

British empire.

But McKellar says that Churchill and the British would be making a good bargain if they deeded Bermuda to us, along with the Bahamas and other West Indies islands guarding the approximate the fight, had been jailed on charges of drunkenness, Lumpkin said. guarding the approaches to the Panama Canal.

Taylor, vice chairman of the war the Japs won't feel like celebrating until the Japs are whipped."

But many communities expect boisterous, spontaneous celebrations to let off steam, just as they plan to open churches for prayers and The board previously had urged seizure of five such plants because of the refusal of lodge 68 of the International Association of Machinger Deep in the heart of the Texas they plains (Clap! Clap!) the boys

Taylor, vice chairman of the war labor board, recommending the seizure of the shops.

The board previously had urged will open their 1944-45 session on September 5.

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Beginning the new school year on that date will be the schools of the Panama Canal. The British ought to be delighted to have us take over the job of permanent protection."

Wit would be to the greatest ad-Anything will grow in the Panhandle, or so it seems, even a cocoanut from New Guinea.

Beginning the new school year on that date will be the schools of the Panama Canal. The British ought to be delighted to have us take over the job of permanent protection."

Pupils in Webb district will at-"Why," he told a reporter today, it would be to the greatest ad-

Texas), said:

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

(By The Associated Press) our own safety, but I say that as a general proposition, and not as a committed of support of the McKel-

took to put through legislation having international implications, but failed. That was several years ago when he offered a bill to construct 'second Panama Canal" through

#### Murder Charge Is Filed in Jail Death

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 19—(P)—

#### Coconut Sent Here

young son Rickey played football with the cocoanut and they had used it for weeks as a door stop, Mrs. sprouted a branch of about 10 inches

## Wounded in France

Private Izah Phillips was wounded cording to recent information receivinto surrendering. He went overseas in May. His wife "My position has been that we are going to have to have bases both and Joe Arnold, reside at 411 to Allied patrols and then calmly

## **Yanks Enter Paris** By GORDON BROWN Associated Press War Editor

American armored patrols thrust close to Paris, if not actually into the suburbs, yesterday, while 25 miles above the city Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's columns reached the Seine river in another pincers movement aimed at retreating German forces which squeezed out of the Normandy pocket and are racing for the stream.

in the Paris suburbs, but Allied sources only put reconnaissance patrols near the French capital. Within Paris there were explosions and fires, presumarly demolitions by Germans preparing to abandon

Swiss radio reports said Americans already were

Patton's swift columns swept on to the bridgeless Seine river in the vicinity of Mantes and established a definite threat to the flank of the retreating Germans, whose rear elements are closely pursued by other Allied forces.

Front dispatches said the Normandy pocket no longer existed and that while the Allied envelopment there had destroyed "thousands and thousands" of Germans it had not destroyed the German Seventh army nor the bulk of its armor. An Allied staff officer noted, however, the pace of the German retreat was quickening.

#### Weather Hampers Air Operations

Allied air might which has pounded the withdrawing Germans mercilessly all week, destroying thousands of vehicles, was forced by bad weather to sease off on the attacks Saturday afternoon. In the past two days Allied planes destroyed more than 4,500 vehicles, including 200 tanks, and sank at least 100 barges and two steamers

In southern France the American Seventh army, led by hard driving French tanks, stormed into St. Maximinle-Ste. Baume, outflanking the big Toulon naval base in a movement headed northward up the Rhone river valley toward a junction with the Allies in northern France. The

two invasion forces are less than 350 airline miles apart. Allied headquarters said German opposition was considerable" at some places but feeble at others and that thus far the southern invasion forces had captured 10,000 prisoners.

Other American forces, deepening the Allied held area to about 30 miles, pushed to the vicinity of La Bas-

tide, 23 miles northwest of Cannes. Russians made further inroad border of East Prusia. The Reds also reported improving Russian po-

sitions east and northeast of the eastern suburbs of Warsaw.
West of the Vistual another Soviet force tightened its encirclement on three trapped German divisions and captured seven more localities. Moc-

Pierre Laval arrived at Belfort at prisoners are being treated like moon Saturday and Marshal Petain guests, being transported to movies was expected there during the night, and held up as great heroes. It is according to frontier reports last one thing to treat them decently,

#### Pilot 'Sells' Nazis, They All Surrender

A NINTH AIR FORCE BASE IN FRANCE, Aug. 18—(Delayed)—(P)—After he had been held prisoner for 27 hours, a Thunderbolt pilot, Lt. Emil Bertza, 24, of East Chicago, Ind., convinced a group of Germans that they were hopelessly surrounded and talked them

Bertza marched 27 Germans across the lines, handed them over

#### Ladies, we have plenty of clothes-line wire.—Lewis Hardware.—Adv. Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. 2-Day Waste Paper Drive To Be Held on Sept. 22-23

when he offered a bill to construct a "second Panama Canal" through Nicaragua.

He says that project still will have to be carried out eventually because the present canal will prove inadeouate for postwar traffic, and that United States bases in the south Atlantic then will become all the more important.

TOO MUCH RELIGION?

FRESNO, Calif., Aug. 19—(R)—

Mrs. Eula C. Ray, was awarded an interlouctory divorce, decree from Steel Ray, a rancher, after testifying her husband would not permit her to tune in on anything bur religious programs when he was home. The Rays were married in Van Bu-Pampa can do it again.

It will be necessary for everyone and the Sc

## Coddling' Rumor Is Being Probed

captured seven more localities. Moccow made no mention of the fighting on the eastern border of East Prussia where Germans acknowledged Red gains south of Vilkaviskis, 11 miles from the German border.

French partisans, rallying to a call to arms, liberated 70 villages southeast of Paris and were reported taking over whole departments in France.

are being investigated by the House miltary committee, chairman May Committee investigators, May told reporters, have been sent to prison the fentucky and Pennstyvania to inquire into complaints "that Axis prisoners of war are being investigated by the House miltary committee, chairman May Committee investigators, May told reporters, have been sent to prison the indicator of the properties of the committee of the sent to prison the properties of the p according to reports some of these prisoners are being treated like a lot of privileges just because they happened to be captured while try-

ng to kill a lot of our boys." May also said the committee's criticism of conditions at the near-by Bolling field station hospital was "just the beginning of an investiga-tion of conditons in all these army

hospitals. Bolling field's hospital was describd as "a firetrap" and its disc ance was recommended after an investigation headed by Representative Fenton (R.-Pa.), physician member of May's committee.

"We are not going to stop at Bolling field." May said. "It was investigated first because it is right here in the capital, where one would exon the capital, where one would expect better things."

"There are going to be some toes stepped on in the hospital investigation," May added, "but I don't care who doesn't like it."

SLEEP-WALKING FATAL WACO, Texas, Aug. 19 —(P)— Leroy Allison, 16, died today from injuries received Thursday in a fall from a second story window of his home while walking in his

WEATHER FORECAST



#### It Will Be Sad Day for Japanese

By MORRIS J. HARRIS (Chief of the Former Associated Press Bureau at Shanghai and Longtime Resident of Japan)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-(AP)-President Roosevelt's statement that Japan is to be occupied, surrender or not, will jar that vain country to

When Japan's proud overlords hear this, they are going to be fit to be tied, for they have always thought of themselves as masters. Heretofore they have bowed to no one. Japan has not even been so much as invaded, much less occu-

pied by a foe.
Strange things await that deluded empire, and it's going to take some time for the sons of heaven to be-

#### Rationed Motorists Now Get Extra Gasoline Mileage

All over the country, thousands of rationed car owners, truck fleets, taxi cabs, motorcycles and tractor owners report gasoline savings up to 30%. These people have been en-joying extra gasoline mileage by installing a Vacu-matic to their carburetor. This new device is entirely automatic. Nothing to regulate or adjust and can be installed in 10 minutes. The Vacu-matic Co., hearing at 2:30 P. M. Monday, 18 minutes. The vacu-matic Co., fearing at 2:30 P. M. Monday, felf-877-L. State St., Wauwatosa (13), Wisconsin, are offering a warmatic to anybody who will install it on their car and help introduce it to others. Write them troduce it to others. Write them troduce it to others. Write them warman do so at that time. teday for particulars as to how you may do so at that time can get your Vacu-matic or just send your name and address on a penny post card.

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ome reconciled to them From the dawn of history their folklore and books have been filled with glowing accounts of thundering successes against "barbarians" who sought to invade the sacred isles.

This White House pronouncement that our G. I. Joes are going to walk over Tokyo will cause a greater upheaval in the Japanese mind than did the great earthquake of 1923, and that was something.

Defeat in battle is bad enough to Japanese, something that is not dmitted, regardless of facts to the But to have Americans Tokyo's Ginza (Japan's Michigan boulevard. Fifth avenue or Market street), well, F. D. R.'s statement will shake the sacred shrines at Ise in west Japan where lie the remains of all Japan's emperors since the time of the Sun Goddess and the beginning of the

empire.
To make matters worse for the Japanese peace of mind, it is talked around here more and more that the Chinese are going to have a hand in this occupation of Dai Nip-

Contrast that with Japanese talk for decades of their superiority over the Chinese and their "destiny" to ad all Oriental peoples, if not the whole world!

Weeds in lawns can be controlled effectively by dusting with calcium cynamid, applied on wet foliage. ng a Vacu-matic to their NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

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The boys are directing traffic from the manholes this morning-their uniforms didn't get back from the cleaners!'

#### **Record Thrift Puts Savings Total Above Consumer Spending**

spending total, according to official government figures. This margin developed as a result of the people's record-breaking thrift in 1943, when approximately \$21,000,000.000 were

dded to savings. Only once before, in the depres-ion year of 1932, did such a relationship exist when the accumulated savings total at the end of the year was greater than consumer expen-ditures during the year. The causes hen were the reverse of what they re now, with savings declining and onsumer spending suffering the iggest fall on record. In all other ears for which records are avail-ble accumulated savings at the end f the year were well below the r's total of consumer spending.

as represented by policyholders' funds behind their life insurance colicies, savings bank deposits, saving and Toan association accounts. Postal Savings deposits and War Bonds, rose from \$74,510,000,000 in 1942 to \$95,420,000,000 at the end of the savend annual increase. 1943, a record annual increase. As a result, the total of accumulated individual savings at the end of 1943 was equal to 105 per cent of



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The accumulated savings of the American people as a whole are now greater than the amount they spent in any one year on goods and services, including even last year's record spending total exceeding to the common continuation of savings this year, combined with the undiminess shortly before D-Day and went

The 1943 ratio would be very much greater if cash items such as currency and checking accounts were included. Government sources esti-mate that individuals currently have more than \$35,000,000,000 in cash and checking accounts, about two-thirds of which has been accumulated since Pearl Harbor.

At the end 1932 accumulated savings were \$44,080,000,000 and con-sumer expeditures for the year were \$43,000,000,000, making the ratio 102 per cent. However, this situation developed as a result of a "belt tightening" economy, and not an expanding one as at present. Ac-RECORD SAVINGS IN 1943

Consumer expenditures in 1943
rose to \$31,000,000,000,000 a new high and an increase of \$9,000,000,000 over the previous peak of \$82,000,000,000 total for 1931. Thus the previous peak of \$82,000,000,000 total for 1931. Thus the \$64,
Solve accumulated savings. fall in consumer spending was so great as to make the total of ac-cumulated savings larger than the year's consumer expenditures.

> POST-WAR IMPORTANCE The current bavklog of record in-dividual accumulated savings is psychologically of the utmost importance from a post-war point of view. Though accumulated savings are only partly in quickly spendable form, the average consumer under ordinary circumstances will tend to spend more freely than he would in the absence of such savings. However, savings alone are no guaranty of a high level of consumer spendage, they have been savings and the consumer spendage. ing; for the records for 1932 and other years show that the people as a whole will draw on savings only when they have to for neces-

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#### Shamrock Man Is Killed in France

pecial To The NEWS, SHAMROCK, Aug. 19—Pvt. Ray Monroe, listed as missing in action since June 22, was reported by the War Department killed in action in France on July 24.
The 26-year-old soldier's wife now

resides in Los Angeles, Calif. notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Monroe, who reside in Elk City,

Okla., Wednesday night.
Pvt. Monroe was with the infanness shortly before D-Day and went to France with the invading Allied forces. He had been in service since last October.

Ray was born October 9, 1917, near Bowie, and moved to Shamrock with his parents when he was five years old. He is a graduate of the Sham-rock high school with the class of 1943

He was married at Alturas, Calif. He and his wife moved to Los Angeles three years ago where he became manager of the Ford Motor company there. Survivors include his wife of Los Angeles, his parents of Elk City, two sisters, Mrs. Wade Atkinson of Shamrock, Mrs. Lewis McCauley, Lansing, Mich., and one brother, Pvt.

#### McLean Soldier Is Wounded in Italy

Rex Monroe, Love Field, Dallas.

Private George W. Troxell, son of Mrs. J. T. Troxell of McLean, was wounded in action



in a hospital, according to information received is with infantry unit. Pvt Troxell entered the army in July 1943, at Fort Sill, Okla. He was Okla. transferred to

Camp Wolters his training and later to Fort Mea-Pvt. Troxell Pvt. Troxell de, Md.
While in Italy, he twice Rome which he said "looked a thousand years old." In last letter received by his mother. Pvt. Troxell stated

#### He Helped Himself, Now He Needs Help

hat he was doing fine and getting well fast.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 19—A bold oplifter, who evidently erroneous-thought it unnecessary to take any precaution, has been placed in the Wheeler County jail to "lay but" a fine assessed him recently

on a charge of vagrancy.

The man who says his name is Dean Murphy entered the Sunset Grocery, helped himself to a supoly of groceries and walked out. Andrew Morgan, properietor the suburban grocery, didn't exact-ly feel like starting a two-man lend-lease program right at that time, especially since he wasn't acquainted with the most unusual "customso he telephoned local officers Constable John Cox and Sherift Charlie Bock arrested the man eas of Shamrock, and he was placed in the county jail to "lay out" the

He didn't even offer Morgan any ation stamps.

#### Medical Society In Meeting Here

Thirteen members and visitors were present at the Gray-Wheeler County Medical Society meeting held at the Schneider Hotel Thursday. Featured on the program were Dr. C. B. Batson, who discussed cases of bursitis; Dr. Calvin Jones, who read a paper "Cyanosis in the New Born As Seen by the General Practition-er"; and Dr. George H. Garrison, who spoke on the subject "Cyanosis in the New Born."

in the New Born."

The following members and visitors were present: Drs. H. L. Wilder, R. M. Brown, W. C. Jones, Walter Purviance, P. C. Christian, J. H. Kelley, Charles H. Ashby, R. D. Falkenstein of Pampa; H. W. Finley and C. B. Batson of McLean; H. E. Nicholson and G. R. Wälker of Wheeler; and George H. Garrison of Oklahoma City.

#### Kansas Will Levy No Property Tax

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 19—(R)—Because of record income tax collections, Kansas for the second straight year will levy no state general property tax this year, William L. Jungdahl, chairman of the state tax commission, said yesterday.

Theome tax collections of more than he explained, have kept pienty of money in the state's general fund, which stood at \$12,643,903 at the end of July.

Read the Classified Ads

#### **Dallas Man Takes** Along the Evidence

DALLAS, Aug. 19-(A)-There wa no lack of evidence when an irate Dallasite appeared in the Office of Price Administraton here.

cafe was in the clear but a slight mistake had been made. The cus-tomer had been given beef stew in-stead of roast beef.

#### Nephew of Local People Is Killed

Cpl. Robert E. Kiser, 25, a nephew of Bert Kiser, 728 Buckler, was killed in action in France July 30, accord-After ordering a roast beef lunch in a downtown cafe, he looked at the food put before him. There wasn't much beef, so he grabbed the plate and rushed up the street to the OPA oscar Kiser, of Lima, Ohio. He was office. In a tank division, and had been overseas six months.

Smallest of birds, the hummingbird, flies at the rate of 60 miles an hour, and on its annual southward journey makes a non-stop flight of 500 to 600 miles across the Gulf of Mexico.

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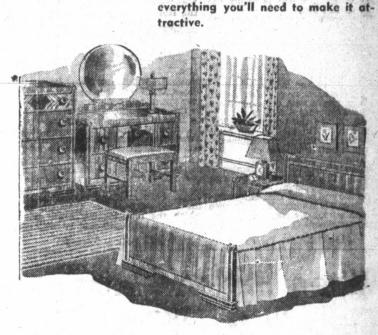
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metic may seem dull indeed to these vital

youngsters. Yet they must be convinced that by returning eagerly to classes, by diligently applying themselves to the les-Free American schools, they will be serving their country best, for they will be preparing themselves to carry on during the Victorious Tomorrow, the heritage of Freedom for which their elder brothers now fight round the world. This section has been specially planned to help parents busy on the home front, to get their children ready to return to classes and yet give everyone time in wich to Help Win the War Sooner.

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(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.)

ell, 21, son of Mrs. J. H. Troxell of Leonard Wood, Mo. He has been in McLean, is now stationed somewhere at a land base overseas. He vears and 10 months overseas. His enlisted in the Navy in September, brother, Lt. Andrew Walker, and wife 1943, at San Diego, where he went through boot training Troxell was Lt. Walker is stationed as patrol ofthen trained for a fighting unit of ficer in the Ferrying Command. He

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his station at Little Rock, visiting his wife and daughter, Wanda. He was inducted into the Army on March 30 at Fort Sill, Okla. Pvt. Hill is in the infantry, took his basic training at Little Rock. Upon his return there, he will be sent to an-other station for further training. Prior to his entering the service, he was employed by the Britsh-Ameri-can Oil Co. in Pampa.

ON FURLOUGH

Private First Class Ralph Walker, 25, son of Mrs. Martha Walker, 330 E. Scott, arrived recently on a 15-day furlough from his station at Fort

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Lt. John Natho

of the DFC and the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.
Lt. Natho's duties as a pilot were to transport supplies to advanced bases and evacuate the wounded. He was joined in Fort Defiance, Ariz., by his wife and son, Ronney. They are here this week visiting Lt. Natho's father, L. W. Natho of Le-Fors, and Mrs. Natho's sister, Mrs. Elmer Wilson 14016 W. Browning. Elmer Wilson, 140½ W. Browning.

He and his wife, the former Virginia Briscoe, are 1940 graduates of LeFors High school. They will leave for Gillett, Ark., to spend a few days, before returning to the West Coast for his re-assignment. for his re-assignment.

REPORTED TO MAXWELL

Aviation Cadets Ray M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, 858 W Foster, and Jack H. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Thomas, of Pampa, have reported to the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala., to begin another phase of their training in the U.S. Army Air

RECEIVES CARD

a landing craft and later trained for repair work. He was sent to Shoemaker, Calif., as a seaman guard and later saw duty at sea.

ON FURLOUGH

Private Russell P. Hill, 31, husband off Mrs. Maggie Hill, 323 N. Zimmer, is home on a 10-day furlough from his wife and daughter, Wanda. He has roturned to the States his station at Little Rock, visiting his wife and daughter, Wanda. He was inducted into the Army on March 30 at Fort Sill. Okla. Pvt.

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SEES NELSON

In a card to the Pampa News yes-terday W. J. Plank Private First Class Joe R. Nelson, of Joe R. Nelson, of Pampa, recently in the South Pacific area. Private Nel-son is with the 5th Air Force Recep-tion Center. Plank said that Nelson "was doing very well — He really enjoys copies of the News I take

AWARDED MEDAL

Award of the Good Conduct Med-al to Cpl. Marvin W. Montgomery was announced last week by Lt. Col. Edwin M. Dixon commanding officer at Dover Army Air Field, where the corporal is assigned. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery of Shamrock. Cpl. Montgomery entered service July 10, 1943.

RECEIVES WORD

Word has been received by Mrs. A. B. Guynes that her son, Pfc. J. C. Lister, landed on Saipan on D-Day and worked his way through with the other Marines until the island was taken. He has been with the Marines three and one-half years, serving two of them overseas.

Pfc, Lister was on Midway and in the Marshalls before going to Sai-

pan, and has gone through without being injured.

AVIATION CADET

Wendell R. Stanley successfully completed his basic flying training course, and was graduated from the Marana Army Air Field in Tucson, Ariz. He was sent to Luke Field, Pheonix, Ariz. for his advanced flying school training.

Cadet Stanley volunteered and will be training as a night fighter pilot.

Leaves From A

## Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE,
July 28—(Delayed)—(P)—You can
listen now to world news and music right in the front line during the battle lull, if you are attached to one comfort-minded artillery bat-talion.

talion.

It pipes the latest news, local talent, musical concerts and even the funny papers to its soldiers over the telephone lines in periods of inactivity.

Stars in this battlefront entertainment network are soldiers in a sextet headed by two brothers from Welch. W. Va.—Pfc. James P. Christian who whangs the guitar, and Pvt. Mike W. Christian, a fiddler.

The other four provide yocal ac-The other four provide vocal accompaniment to Hillbilly tunes.
They are Cpl. Grady R. Lewis, Sayannah, Tenn.; Pfc. Clarence Moore, Mattoon, Ill.; Pvt. Curtis F. McAdoo, Temple, Tex., and Pfc. Carl

A Byrd Carthage, Tex. The program operates strictly on request basis. Men in the gunpits phone what they want to hear and the sextet obliges with anything from "Arkansas Traveler" to "Car-roll County Blues." Sometimes the program is inter-

rupted by a sudden voice breaking in with "fire mission!" Then the entertainers and audience both scramble to the guns and before long the batteries are playing a serenade on German positions.

That is the music these artillery men like best.

Cpl. Bucky Blachford of Obert, Neb., though he was doing a good job learning French until it cost him the German bicycle the corp-oral used to deliver messages. Off duty, the corporal stopped to chat with some French civilians, and with a great deal of gesturing man-aged to convey that he'd appreciate a little cider. The Frenchman nodded vigorous

ly, hopped on the corporal's bike and pedaled off. A few minutes later he returned with a quart of cider which he handed to Blachford with many a profuse "merci. Then the Frenchman hopped back on the bicycle and rode away. It was only then that the corp-oral realized he's been traded out of the bike.

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, July 30 (Delayed)—(P)—At this wayside shrine outside of Hautteville, on the coastal road in Normandy, a vast American armored column is following the trail broken by the retreating Germany army, like remorseless steel bloodhounds.

I paused in the Sabbath twilight I paused in the Sabbath twingnt and across the flower-sweet pasture, through the lane of rippling wheat, came a procession of villagers led by gray-haired Pere Lemaitre, one of those spacious-souled country priests who have been bedrocks of resistance in France through four long years of Nazi occupation.

In a little file were white-headed old French patriarchs and sad war

In a little file were white-headed old French patriarchs and sad war widows, wearing black for husbands buried in 1940, as well as middle-aged farmers and scores of children dressed in their Sunday best.

They were coming across a field which had been swept by snipers earlier that morning. Coming to honor troops wro freed them from the Nazis, their presence showed

the Nazis, their presence showed that the war isn't only a conflict of metal against metal, and man against man, but that it also is blen-ded with love, idealism and grati-

tude.

They came to a plain little shrine such as can be found at almost every crossroad in Normandy and grouped around the slender concrete pillar surmounted by a life-size crucifix. In the bar of the cross were stuck French, British and American flags.

flags.
Then Pere Lemaire led them in a hymn of thankfulness, a lyric prayer known to all Frenchmen, "Jesus, Jesus, our only hope, save and protect France and bless our soldiers."
In its way, it was as stirring a song as France's national anthem.

while and then joined their song softly.

American troops in grease-stained and dustry fetigue uniforms listened in silence. Their tanks were parked on the highway only a few yards from the shrine.

The priest stepped back and hush fell over the crowd. As a priest began to pray, every soldier within hearing pulled off his helmet and listened, though most of them did not understand the prayer, spoken in French.

The priest turned directly to the young soldiers, in the tank column.

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"Goodbye, au revoir. Merci, merci, merci, merci,"

"Goodbye, au revoir. Merci, m He came over and shook hands with many tanksmen and then returned to his parishioners proper distance apart. But recently we've had much movement and the jam traffic. That is bad."

turned to his parishioners.

They followed him in the setting sun across waving wheatfields to their homes. Soon the tank column started down the road to battle.

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, July 31—(Delayed)—(P)—Two military police talked over police problems today—and found them pretty much the same in any army.

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WITH see what you mean," said Willmy, looking at an American fighter plane sweeping across the sky. The German said nothing.

"Have you much trouble with the soldiers taking a drop too much now and then," asked Wilmy.

"No. Considering the amount of cider and wine there is about, we have with the same in any army.

One was a tall, blond lieutenant "H'mmmmm" said Wilmy.

And you?"

"H'mmmmm," said Willmy, changing to another subject. "Do you have many A. W. O. L.'s?"

"Not many. I know of only one

"How do you punish A. W. O. L.s?" "It depends on the individual case and the man's record," said the lieutenant. ing and the soldier is given orders to hold the line at any cost and later shows up and tries rejoining the unit, he is taken aside immediately and shot—he is shot real hard." man MPs who surrendered after the traffic over which they had no con-trol. American tank columns sur-rounded them. The lieutenant was

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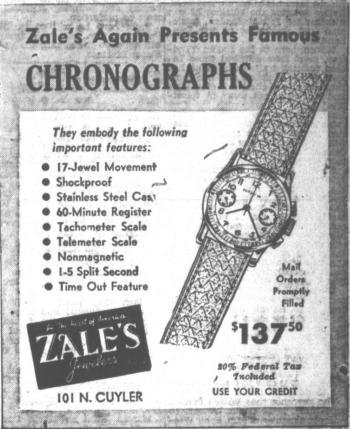
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#### Speaker Cifes Main Purpose of Unions

(P)—The highest obligations of any labor group is to assist in bringing prosperity to the industry of which it is a part, Bishop Francis J. Haas, a pioneer in the field of labor relations, declared today at the 87th appual convention of the the 87th annual convention of the International Typigraphical Union

"I bring up the matter only to condemn a totally false conception of the purpose of a union, and one which unfortunately takes hold of the thinking of some union officials and members," the Catholic bishop told delegates at their opening ses





## Mrs. Clyde Fillmore of Wichita Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mayfield of Shamrock, received a card from her husband, Lieut. Clyde Fillmore, member of the "Lost Ba-A Five Dollar Bill

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# Yes, Mother---

One was a tall, blond lieutenant in a blue uniform who stood behind barbed wire.

The other guarded him—Pvt. Carl

Willmy, who used to teach music and physical education at the pat-

chogue, N. Y., High school.
Willmy, who speaks German fluently, struck up a conversation with
the lieutenant, leader of six Ger-

rounded them. The lieutenant was lonely and anxious to talk.
"We have much trouble with speeders in our army," said the lieutenant. "They all think they're driving Messerschmitts instead of volkswagons."

"It's the truth," replied Willmy.
"I know just what you mean. What
do you do with them?"

"Bawl the devil out of them.
What do you do?"
"We do, too, But I don't say it does much good. What do you do if they violate the speed limit again?"
"Bash time is

"Each time is different. If we,

"You mean the first time we catch

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## Veteran of Many Fights Is Coming to Plains After War

"In about three or four more years then I get back to the states, I am oming to the Plains of Texas to Philippine islands. girls do—get out and walk."

That's what Marine Dick Witten, who spent four months and eight days on Guadalcanal when fighting

as the toughest, said today.

He is just home from the South Pacific and Warrant Officer Witten is in Pampa today visiting his cou-sin, Mrs. Sybil Weston, 900 Charles. The big 195-pound Marine has een in the service 16 years. He at-ended a barbecue at the Tierra Blanca farm near Canyon, last week Before entering the Marines he was a driller for Bill McSpaden, cattleman and contractor of the Pan-

must have acquired those Indian fighting traits early as he has seen plenty of action and has come igh with a chest full of medals and still more put away in velvet-lined boxes. He was with the first Marine divisions to land at Guadalcalan and has the presidential cita-tion for his part in the landing of August 7: for fighting Japs at Guadalcanal and in defense of the Solo

was in China from 1932 until serving in Shanghai and on Yangtze patrol. Fire Marines would ride on civilian freight and tect the boats against pirates. The pirates would, however, sometimes board the boat as passengers of the city and ride down the river to meet their aids during the night. "But killed his own brother; the one usually enough protection for a river boat," Marine Witten said.

ing all battles Marine Witten carried snapshots and memoranda from home. He said when the fightgot the bloodiest he could take the snapshots from his billfold, look at them, and remember the ones back home and in some way get the courage and stamina to push on.
"If you fail, the next man might not be able to stop the enemy," he explained. "It is easy to die, but you've got to do some fast thing to live." The snapshot that Witten carried with him is of Gwen Weston, 16 year old daughter of Mrs. Sybil Weston. He says she is his "favorite kowski, a village schoolteacher, who is one of the chief victims of who is one of the chief victims of who is one of the chief victims of

while on Guadalcanal he many souvenirs. Witten says that the Japs chide the Marines by saying, "We fight for Emperor and blood, We fight for Emperor and blood—You fight for souvenirs." One souvenir that he took was from a "good Jap"; A Japanese fetish which a Jap fighter carried over his heart. There is a bullet hole through the little pack of temple cards which were supposed to make the soldier invulnerable. These fetishes which take the place of our Bible over-the-heart-protection, hold medals and pieces of the body of some body who has been cremated. There are also little pieces of paper that contain speical religious blessings which are supposed to keep the Jap idier free from the evil gods
"The Japanese religion of

tude is so deeply embedded in the Jap fighter that his own self is not important; his own personal welfare infinitesimal. He is very daring but lacks initiative and tries to ter-rify his enemy," Witten said.

As another little keepsake Wit-

ten carries with him a phamplet from Australia that was given as dedication to Marines. The Australians thank the Marines, in the book, for the "Memory of colored cam-paign bars—blossoms and stars—of

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tye, and if anyone drives me even by miles away from here in an automobile, I am going to do like the body has to do it—it might as went by met out and walk."

I'm coming back to the Plains and I'm coming back sit in an arm chair and read about the war; go to the movies and see it depicted. Sheriff Kyle has offered me a job as assistant; but I think I'll be ready to take things easy ter I spend some more time in the South Pacific.

Witten, a fighting Marine, is also an entertaining mimic. While one is talking to him, he makes his vords come alive. He can mock the towing and scraping Japanese almost to perfection. From here he will go to Camp

Pendleton, Ore., and from there he will again go to sea with the United

#### Columbia Film Shows Trial Of Fiendish Nazis

Dramatizing a yet-to-occur histo be meted out to the vicious men who instigated the horror, death Wright. passenger boats on the river to pro-tect the boats against pirates. The

their aids during the night. "But killed his own brother; the one and trumpet, she little thought that the flag of the United States was who let his own mother die in her son would someday set new Nazi concentration camp; Nazi who pillaged and brutalized his own people; how lash by lash they pillaged their way tice in a little village on the German-Polish border.

Played by a cast of brilliant actors and actresses, "None Shall Escape" comes to the screen with impact no one will ever for-

stopping performance of sheer

Henry Travers, as Father Varecki, the village priest, outdoes his usual sympathetic characterizawith a performance which stamps him as one of the greatest players of this type of role the screen has ever seen.

#### Pampan Is Awarded Unit Citation Ribbon

Corporal John S. Butler, a member of the second overseas P-38 Group now commanded by Colonel Daniel S. Campbell, of San Antonio former Commanding Officer of the Pampa Army Air Field, has been warded a Distinguished Unit Cita-

He is an assistant crew chief with 12 months experience overseas with a P-38 Lighting Squadron of a Fighter Group in the 15th Air Force, cited for its outstanding perform-

Austria April 2. rum and cokes and moron jokes and citation, "that the success of the driving in staff cars." combat efficiency of the pilots, toand devotion to duty of the ground without loss of a single P-38

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#### New Feature On Station KPDN



The music of Sammy Kaye and his "swing and sway" orchestra will become a regular Thursday night feature of station KPDN over the Mutual network, next Thursday night, it was announced today by the management of the

station.
The maestro's Variety show, sponsored by Tangee, will be pre-miered from 7:30 to 8 on Thursday Columbia presents a night. The weekly series will feamoving drama of the punishment ture vocalists Nancy Norman, Sally

Even though Mrs. Kaye of Cleveland, Ohio, encouraged her young offspring Sammy to study such varied instruments as the clarinet, bass horn, saxophone, banjo, guitar the Tin Pan Alley records with his "swing and sway" band.
In fact, it wasn't 'till Sammy

went to Ohio State that he definitesup by step they are forced to relive their crimes dreadful act by dreadful act in a court of justice in a little village on the court of justice in a little village of the court of justice in a little village of the court of justice in a little village of the court of justice in a lit the bandmaster who first learned of brilliant ac-"None Shall undergraduate. "I worked my way through by leading a band and also started an inn which became the college dance spot. In what spare time I had I played football, basketball and track. As for studying—well, I sandwiched that in between." Once out of school his star rose quickly.

In addition to making America swing and sway" conscious, Kaye and his band have made the reputation of many a song including "Daddy" and "Remember Pearl Harbor.

Since the war Kaye has become a full-time musician. Before he used to take time off for an occasional game of golf, but now every spare moment is devoted to making records, appearing at service camps

#### PAAF Band To Be Featured at Fair

Pampa field's band will be a unit the fair sponsored by the Phillips Garden club, to be held at Phillips Friday, September 9, and Saturday, September 10.

The band from the local army air field is scheduled to give a concert on the midway at 2 p. m. Saturday. Exhibits will include canned vegetables, fruits, pickles, relishes, pre-serves, jellies, dried and fresh vegetables and fruits, baked goods and needlecraft. A Women's Army corps recruiting booth will be a part of

the fair. with the professional skill to those from Phillips Petroleum company employes. Winners of first second, and third prizes will have their exhibits entered in the Bartlesville, Okla., fair, where the purse

\$6,600 Borger merchants will decorate the streets of Borger in a salute to Borger's neighboring city and to the

The fair program will open at 10 a. m. September 9, with a parade, in which will be the Amarillo field band, Will Rogers Range Riders from Amarillo, cowboys, cowgirls, clowns, Amarillo field trucks, and floats of Pantex Ordnance and the

Women's Army corps.
One-half hour later the midway opens, with its merry-go-round, fer-ris wheel, minstrel show, pony rides, magic show, soft drink, watermelon, and hamburger concessions, and

other attractions.
At 11 a. m. the Amarillo Field band will give its concert, followed by the display of fair exhibits.

A band concert at 2 p. m., canning school at 3, and a wrangler rodeo at will complete the first day's program. On Saturday, there will be another

parade at 10 a.m. At noon the Pam-pa field band will be taken to the Buna Vista cafeteria for dinner and a tour of the rubber plant, preceding the band concert at 2 p. m.

A rodeo at 8 p. m. and a dance at 10 p. m. the latter at the Buna Vista cafeteria, with music by Phillips engineers band, will conclude

#### Heart Ailment Is Fatal to Blacksmith

Elijah Reeves, 90-year-old Pampa blacksmith and a resident of this city for 20 years, died of a heart attack at noon Friday at his home 410 S. Hobart

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Survivors are the widow, and three sons, J. E., Charles, and W. T.,

all of Pampa, and a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Swinson, Wolfe City. Pallbearers will be R. E. Sprinkle. E. S. Hancock, A. V. Lowry, Frank Hudgel, L. C. Carter, and Joe Dean. Mr. Reeves was born March 2, 1854, in Ballard county, Ky.

OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE TOPEMA, Kans.—A 19-year-old soldier applied to Secretary of State Frank J. Ryan for a war ballot.

"If I'm old enough to fight, I'm old enough to vote," the soldier concluded in pencilled in a note from somewhere But he will not get the ballot.

#### Local Legionnaire **Convention Alternate**

Kerley-Crossman American Legion Post 334 of Pampa, was elected an alternate to the action alternate to the national convention Special To The NEWS.

Dunigan Jr., second vice comma der, J. M. Turner, adjutant, M. Roche, executive committeeman, I. R. Franks, and Otis R. Terry. Convention headquarters was the

FOR VICTORY

Friday night

POCATELLO, Idaho -Senes, a barber, trimmed his giant coleus plant V-shaped—V for victory, of course—but now he must give it a "hair cut." The hedge has reached the eight-foot ceiling of in ward grades and all pay the maxiphis shop.

Twitty and Davis need the each.

January, we feel sure that the members will make it possible for the school, except that in Briscoe, are salary aid schools to receive the in ward grades and all pay the maxiphis shop.

Wheeler Co. Is Faced With Acute

alternate to the national convention to be held in Chicago next month, at the department convention held in Ft. Worth, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Attending the department convention from Kerley-Crossman post were Commander Garman, Ed J. Punyisan Jr. second vice commends. The News. 152 in 162 in 163 in

Of the four independent school districts in the county, Wheeler is the only one which is not in the largely will observe the opening data.

Wheeler and Briscoe schools will man Jim Crooks of Bellingham, also open next Monday, while Kellingham, also open next Monday, while kellingham need of additional instructors. Sham-rock, Mobeetie and Kelton need one or more each, Miss Dyer stated. The local delegates left Pampa at with English teachers being in moon Monday, returned to Pampa greatest demand.

by the teacher shortage with eight districts in the county in need of additional instructors to complete their staffs. Briscoe, Magic City and Center each need two more teachers, while Kellerville, Bethel, Pakan, Twitty and Davis need one each.

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"It is possible that the recent

Rural schools are hit even harder the teacher shortage with eight raise in teachers salaries," Miss Dylease of an additional \$4 state per

Few of these schools have bus do. The opening dates of scho

Briscoe 224, Kellerville 96, Bethe Shamrock, and schools which send high school students to Shamrock, Grove 3, Pakan 31, Ramsdell 6, Ben will open Monday, September 4.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Merchant sea high school students will be sent cer's coat, pulled a Nipponese tropi-there. face and marched in broad day down Portland's most crowd No one challenged him

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** First National Bank Bldg.

For Appointment Phone 269

Miss Dyer announced the census of the schools of the county as follows, the figures representing the original census, transfers-in and transfers-out:

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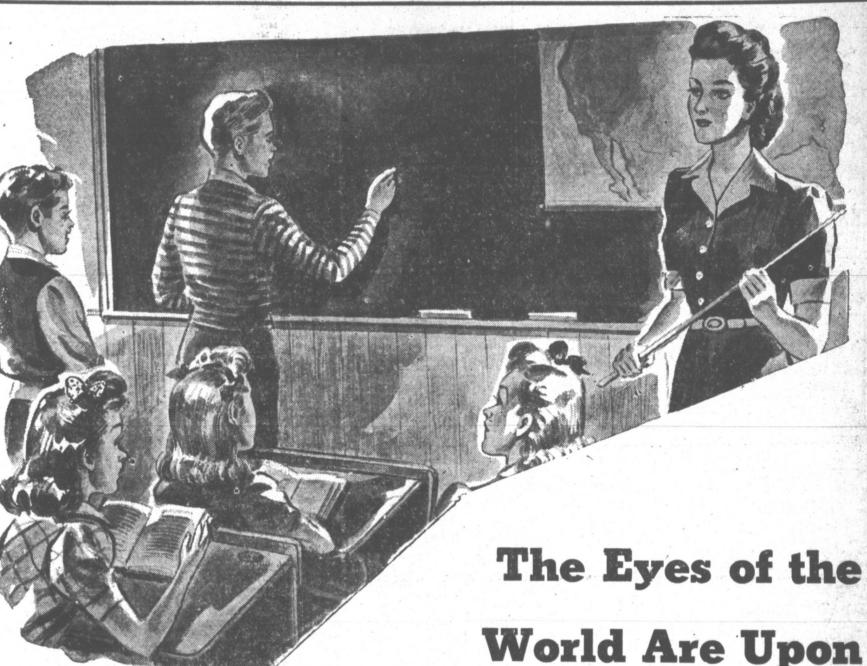
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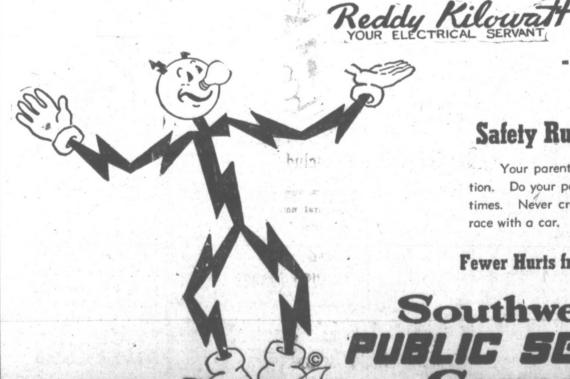


## the SCHOOL CHILDREN

## of AMERICA!

These young people of today are the hope of tomorrow's world-the success, or failure of it depends upon them, and our guess is that they won't let us down. They are growing up in a world at war, and it's a world that's dealing mighty tough blows . . . Fathers and older brothers are fighting to help insure a peaceful world for these youngsters. Your town is geared to give its younger generation the best in education, good times and entertainment that it possibly can offer.

It's time now for their return to school. They've had their summer Vacation, but to them Vacation has not meant idle hours . . . No. instead they have been working on nearby farms, collecting waste paper, working in local stores and plants; doing everything they could to make every minute count. We salute these young people for doing their summer jobs well, and wish them a successful, happy school year. Remember, that from the school children of today come the allimportant populace of the America of tomorrow.



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Woodrow Wilson School: Harlan A. Yoder, principal; Minnie Allen,

Anna Belle Cox, Hazel Gilbert, Mr.

Hanna Belle Cox, Hazel Gilbert, Mrs. Haskell Folsom, Zena Gjerhart, Mrs. I. R. Lister, Oleta Marlin, Mrs. Alton Moore, Mrs. Opal H. Pocock, Pearl Spaugh, Mrs. Espar A. Stover, and Mrs. Cleo Whiteside.

Carver School (Negro): John W. Turner, and

Turner, Mrs. John W. Turner, and Mrs. Aubrey Thorne. Unassigned: Ruby Johnson, Mrs.

Bobbie Jo Craven and Mrs. Ann

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to support. For the United States this raises not only the problem of making satisfatory arrangements with theo ther powers but also the

need for working out a system which must be acceptable to domestic poli-tical leaders if it is ever to become

an effective force in world affairs. To this end, Secretary Hull an

that his opinions were not widely at variance with those of Hull.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 19-(P)

Realizing that both men would be

Japan, U. S. A

the map above, Japan and the United States are drawn to

the same scale, to show the com-

parative size of the enemy's

homeland.

Miracle Escape

BIG 3

#### WHOOPEE

Amarillo has been more V-Day onscious than most Texas cities Globe-News has conducted a contest, entered by several thousand, which offers a cash prize to the person guessing the exact date of Ger-

San Angelo hopes to have a quiet V-Day, as a result of resolutions by the American Legion asking that ackage stores be closed one or two ays. No sirens, whistles or whoopee

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is wanted. Churches will be open for prayers.

At Lubbock prayer meetings will be held, as on D-Day. Abilene civilion defense workers will spread good tidings with whistles, sirens and bells. Beaumont likely because publisher Gene Howe of the will be bedlam with the state guard commanded by the mayor, leading the parade, with the city making

as much noise as possible.

Gainesville city first sirens will blow "until they are hoarse" when Germany falls, City Manager James E. Gilruth said. Churches will be open for special services.

Midland is just going to let things be spontaneous, "And what a day it will be!" Chortles James N. Allison, publisher of the Reporter-Telegram. Palestine has not only planned a celebration on the day Germany sur-renders, but has gone even further—they're ready for the day Japan

Brownsville will mark V-Day with solemnity—with business brought to a standstill and churches opening doors to the public for united prayers. A merchants committee has asked that if the news of victory is flashed after 2 p.m., or on a Sunday or holiday, stores will remain closed the following day.

Many Texas communities reported the same general idea, a 24-hour celebration of observance of V-Day. Paris, Big Spring, McAllen, Edinburg and others thing Germany's surrender merits more than parades and

A 24-hour holiday will be declared at Paris, with prayer services and patriotc rallies at the downtown plaza at Paris and at the court house square at Big Spring.

But Editor Joe Pickle of the Herald is in a pickle: "We're putting out

a big Victory Editon, so we'll be hav-ing our headaches while the general Special Victory editions of news-papers will be a feature of V-Day in many cities. For months editors and

their reduced wartime staffs have been feathering background ma-terial, stories of war leaders and local heroes, plans for the peace and problems of the postwar era.

Big city dailies and many in smal-

ler cities will issue extra editons when the news of victory is flashed.

The Longview News-Journal is coming up with a 60-page special V-Day newspaper. Special editions will be issued by the Plainview Herald, Marshall News-Messenger, Austral American Statesman. Tyler V-Day newspaper. Special editions will be issued by the Plainview Herald, Marshall News-Messenger, Austin American - Statesman, Tyler Morning Telegraph and Courier-Morning Telegraph and

other newspapers.
One thing seems assured. Texans who with a little prodding will admit the Lone Star State is practically winning the war single-handed, will celebrate V-Day according to their own indvidualistic ideas. Some will their the top with noisy celetheir own indvidualistic ideas. Some will 'blow the top' with noisy celebrations. The day will serve to accentuate the grief of many. Solemn prayers and Thanksglving will express the feelings of others. Each in his own way will mark the day, and then continue his work.

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take, and were shifting considerable strength westward in an apparent push toward Kweilin, provisonal capital of Kwangsi province. Japan's overland supply route from Hankow was endangered, how-ever, by Chinese drives against King-

men, Nippon strong point 55 miles northeast of Ichang in Hupen provnce. In the Burma theater, Gen Joseph Stilwell reported that despite intense heat and monsoon rains Allied troops

were keeping up an advance of one

mile a day, pushing the Japanese southwestward from Mogaung toward Mandalay.

John Foster Dulles, designated by
Republican Presidental Candidate
Thomas E. Dewey for foreign police talks with Secretary of State Hull, said in Washington he believed the United States, Britain and China should join in the postwar policing

## SCHOOLS

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Roberts, high school registrar stated. The four ward schools—Baker, Horace Mann, Woodrow Wilson, and

day.

Last year, schools did not open until September 20, because of the numerous cases of infantile paralygreat acclaim in diplomatic and congressional circles tdday as a long toward establishing bi-partisis. The beginning of the fall semester was postponed twice. However this year, according to the City Health officer, Dr. Malcolm R. Brown, there is no great danger of ample, interpreted it as having repolio (infantile paralysis) starting, moved basic foreign policy as "a for there have been no cases report-major issue" in the presidential for there have been no cases reported in Gray county as yet.

"But you never can tell when one campaign. "But you never can tell when one will pop up, he said." "The epidemic started about thist ime last of Nations," Taft expressed belief

year.' A list of teachers who have been hired by the school board up to the present time is given below Pampa Senior High school: D. F.
Osborne, principal; Aubrey L. Steele,
Parachutist Makes assistant principal; Otis Coffey, head coach; Mrs. Lou Roberts, re-gistrar; Mary Gordon, librarian; and Mrs. Wesley Davis, bookroom. Eng-Mrs. Wesley Davis, bookroom. English teachers: Anne Louise Jones, department head; Louise Warren, Clarine Branom, Carolyn Surratt, Mrs. John Hankin, and Mrs. Thelma Alexander. Mathematics: B. G. Gordon, department head; Lorraine Bruce, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. May Strange, and J. C. Pattillo. Science: Aubrey L. Jones, department head; Mrs. J. B. Austin, Mrs. Joe Fischer, and Mrs. Jessie Lee McMuretry. Realizing that both men would be

mrs. J. B. Austin, Mrs. Joe Fischer, and Mrs. Jessie Lee McMuratry. Foreign Language: Henry Siler, department head; Virginia Vaughn. Home Economics: Mrs. Robert Sankilled if he held his position, he slid off at 75 feet. A leg was broken. The other chutist was not hurt. ford, department head; Mrs. Leslie Hart. Commercial Department: Mrs. attillo, Mrs. Perry Gaut, History Department: Clara Zobisch Mrs. Dan Busch, Madge Rusk, Kath-ryn Cox. Machine Shop: W. E. Adams. Public Speaking: Ruth Stapleton. Physical Education (boys): John C. Whinnery, C. O. Criswell. Band: Ray Robbins. Vocal Music: LaNelle Scheihagen. Study Halls: Mrs. Ray Miller. Bible: Instructor to be supplied by the Min-isterial Alliance. There is one math teacher, physical education for girls,

wood shop, and mechanical drawing instructors yet to be elected.
Junior High teachers: Winston
Savage, principal; J. H. Jones, assistant principal; Ollie Crossman, registrar; Evelyn Thoma, instrumental music: Ila Pool, librarian. Eighth Grade: Virginia Brook, Exa Faye Hutton, Violet Durrett, Mrs. Guy Crawford, Roy Riley, Mrs. Jane Harding, Mrs. Opal Meek Belden, Flor-ence Jones, Robert Gilpin, and Polly Hughes. Seventh Grade: Mrs. Ruth Bennink, Essie Mae Leaverton, Mrs

MacArthur's bombers wiped out at least 14 aircraft, nine of them in an air battle in the Ambonia-Ceram area of the Moluccas, and sank or damaged three enemy merchant ships, one of them in Davao gulf in the southern Philippines.

An oilfield near Sorong at the Carnahan, Mrs. Beatrlee Cole, Mrs. May deem appropriate."

The President's order asserted that "there are existing or threatened interruptions of the operation of said plants and facilities as a re-Molfarth.

Horace Mann School: Josephine war effort "will be unduly impeded to released the new or delayed by these interruptions."

ships, one of them in Davao gulf in the southern Philippines.

An oilfield near Sorong at the western tip of Dutch New Guinea was bombed. Numerous airdromes were cratered along Japan's lengthy southern defenses.

The Japanese reinforced their troops occupying Hengyang, important Hunan province rail center which the Chinese are striving to retake, and were shifting considerable with the Chinese are striving to retake, and were shifting considerable with the southern degree possible, considerable with the aims of this order."

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He directed the navy to permit the managements of the plants to continue in their present jobs "to the maximum degree possible, considerable with the aims of this order."

Sam Houston School: J. Aaron Meek, principal; Mrs. J. D. Beach, with the aims of this order."

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#### **Bowles Bombardiers** Capture Shuttlecock

By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—(R)— OPA set a jobbers' ceiling price of \$48.96 a gross today on triple-

EMISSARIES

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Volcano Islands, 750 miles from Tokyo, deep into the Molucca straits where Gen, Douglas MacArthur says enemy supply has been seriously crippled.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported bombing raids on Iwo in the Valcano Island ond Wednesday while other aircraft hit Rota and Pagan Islands in the Marianas and Truk in the Carolines.

Maxine Zobisch, Mrs. Merie P. Salmon, and Halley Mae Eaton.

Sixth Grade: Inez Clubb, Lema Jane Butcher, Irvine Scribner, Mrs. W. R. Wenger, Virdie Denton, and sixth grade public school music, boys physical education, and seventh grade home room teacher.

B. M. Baker School: B. R. Nuck-olis, principal; Mrs. Mary E. Arring-time aircraft hit Rota and Pagan Islands in the Marianas and Truk in the Carolines.

Maxine Zobisch, Mrs. Merie P. Salmon, and dassumed control and continued on the remaining ninety-nine.

Taylor said the board has been informed that the union does not intend to lift the ban on the other shops. He added: "In view of this persistent refusal x x x the board unanimously voted to report these facts to you for such action as y

"This beats anything I/ever heard of," he stated.
Nobody here seemed to have any idea how many pounds of feathers are consumed by the shuttlecock industry.
The OPA order was silent about battledores, the thing you hit a shuttlecock with. It did specify that all shuttlecack sellers must give a writshuttlecack sellers must give a writ-ten explanation of the maximum price order to persons who buy them

"This notice may be given in any convenient form," Admini-strator Chester Bowles ruled, Here—Clip this out, pin it to a shuttlecock and hand the sales manager his battledore.

The shrike, or butcher bird, im pales its victim on a thorn or fence parb before eating it.

The energy in one day's output of U. S. bituminous coal mines could lift 4.190,720,000 tons one mile up

#### They Didn't Want To Go, But Did

SEATTLE, Aug. 19-(AP)-United States troops, swinging night sticks, subdued a minor revolt at Fort Lawton July 10 by Italian prisoners who objected to being sent to Hawaiian

Some of the Italians suffered mi-nor injuries but none was hospital-ized and all were put aboard a ship for Hawaii.

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And one clear call for me!

And may there be no moaning of the bar

When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,

Too full for sound or foam.

When that which drew from out the

boundless deep

Turns again home. Turns again home

Turns again nome.
Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark;
For though from out our bourne of Time

For though from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.
FROM THE end of the earth will I cry
unto Thee when my neart is overwhelmed.

Pslam 61:2,
WE WISH 4.

WE WISH to express our deep apprec WE WISH to express our deep apprecia-tion to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered us in thought, words and prayers and the beautiful tri-bute of flowers sent in memory of our loved one James Robert Anderson who died in services une 23 and whose memorial services were held in White Deer Aug-6.

Mrs. Doshia Anderson & family.

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#### **Harvesters Face Passing Threat** From Plainview

football team when they clash this season, judging from a story in the Plainview Herald. Last year the score was Pampa 33, Plainview 0.

Mack Turner, sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, quoted in the story, says:

"The Plainview Bulldogs are not to be counted out of running in District 1-AA."

Turner, also complimented variety of the season of the story of the same hour truesday.

About 200 professionals and 100 women also will compete in the \$42,-500 golfing show.

Turner also complimented Jack williams, Bulldog passing ace:
"The absence of Sammy Baugh
on the program here (Wichita Falls

coaching school) proved a big disappointment." We offered a suggestion that the school rush a call to Plainview for a lad by the name of Jack Williams.

Adopt Six New "We have seen Sammy Baugh, Gene Hill and Freddie Brown when they were pass masters at the

The trio of lads surely rank among the best in the 'passingest state in the union,' and we have never seen any of this trio top the pitching performances of young Williams on last Turkey day."

#### **Burns May Bar Rowe** Off Football Squad

Don Rowe, tackle on the 1943 Harvester football squad, will not be likely to play this season, due to sevede burns he suffered while put-ting gasoline into a combine on a farm where he was working.

The boy was burned by the flashback, suffering third degree burns on his right leg and second degree burns on the left arm. He also had burns on face and neck, and has burns on face and neck and has burns on the left arm.

director of athletics, said Rowe would probably not be released from

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The burns aggravated an old knee injury Rowe suffered last year that kept him out most of the seathat kept him out most of the sea-son. He originally injured the knee Last season was Rowe's first on the Harvester squad. He was a tackle but Director Coffey had intended to use him as guard

COACH WANTED CHANDLER, Okla.—School offi-cials here are seeking a high school coach to succeed the four last year. Eeach o fthe four left either for

SOCCER SUCCESS STORY STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Penn State has been defeated at home in soccer only once in 18 years. Syracuse performed the feat in 1932.

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#### All-American Golf Meet Opens Monday

rom Plainview

Pampa High school Harvesters will ace a different kind of Plainview obtall team when they clash this sason, judging from a story in the signing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19—(P)—The 300 amateur golfers who will compete in the All-American golf championship next week will start swinging for their birdies when the birdies start singing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—(P) —A wide-open college football season, filled with spectacular plays, appeared today to be just around the

not be changed for the duration, the Eastern Intercollegiate Association Monday openly adopted six rules changes for the coming sea-

2. Permit use of one-inch artifi-

been in a Pampa hospital ever since for illegal forward pass when made beyond the line of scrimmage. 5. Clarified offside ruling by eliminating clause there can be no

"both teams offside." 6. Permit all fumbled balls to be advanced by opponents. At present the ball is dead at point of re-

- Penn home in Big Six: Officials have not yet

Southeeast Conference: No changes in playing rules. Teams can open practice week earlier. Service men now eligible upon matriculation. Nothing has been done yet in the uthern or Rocky Mountain con

stead the Classified Ads.



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# Central Baptist Noses Out Presbyterian In Eighth, 4-3

#### In the National

BRAVES 4, CUBS 2

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19—(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates moved back in-to second place in the National lea-Following months of muttering gue today as they came from behind against the policy of the National to beat Philadelphia 5-3, behind the Collegiate A. A. that rules would eight hit pitching of Elwin Roe while

Cincinnati was losing to Brooklyn,
3-2. It was Roe's tenth victory.
Philadelphia 200 000 100—3
Pittsburgh 000 031 100—5
Runs batted in—Triplett 2, Dahlgren, Coscarart, Rubeling, Camelli,
Colman, Finley. Two base hits—
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1. Teams kicking off out of bounds will be penalized five yards each time until a legal kick is gren, Coscarart, Rubeling, Camelli, Colman, Finley. Two base hits—daman, Letchas, Coscarart, Rubeling, Camelli, Colman, Finley. Two base hits—Elliott, Barrett, Home runs—Dahlgren, Finley. ley. Stolen bases—Barrett, Gustine 2. Sacrifices—Gerheauser, Roe 2. Double plays—Stewart, Mullen and Lu-

CINCINNATI, Aug. -9—(R)—Rube Melton pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds today, scattering nine redleg safeties over the route. Mickey Owen singled in Augue Calan from second with what proved to be the winning run in the ninth inning.

The Philadelphia Athletics made it three out of four over the St. Louis The tome check stated in the winning run as Russ Christopher, doing relief, chalked up his sixth straight pitching victory.

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These charges of the effect by the 30 members of the association, including such major schools at Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Colgate, Army, Cornell, Navy, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Temple, Villanova and Yale.

Elsewhere in the country this is Elsewhere in the country this is how things shape up:

Error—Williams, Runs patted in McCormick. Stolen base—Gutter fices—Olmo, Melton, Clay. Double plays—Bragan, Stanky and Schultz: —Huncrief 2, Stephe—Christman to Mrillem and McCormick; Williams, Miller and McCormick; Williams, and McCormick.

Kiwanis

Two base hits—Fallon Treadway, W. Cooper 2, Hopp Sanders. Double play—Reyes (unassisted.)

#### Southwest Football Officiating Rotten In '43, Says Clair

DALLAS, Aug. 19-(P)-James W St. Clair, secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Football Officials association, said today officiating in the Mangum Game Opens as a whole, the poorest "it has been since I was appointed to assign offi-

St. Clair issued the statement in connection with announcement that district meetings of the association would be held Sept. 3 at Dallas, Ft. Worth. Houston and San Antonio. "Judging from reports from the coaches of the conference," St. Cail added, "they were of the same opin-

"This does not mean that there was not some good officiating. How-ever, it is felt that, in some cases, officals took advantage of the times to more or less loaf through the

#### Pampa Field Nine Goes Into Hangar

There will be no baseball game to-day for the Pampa Field Fliers whose wings were clipped last Sun-day by the Pampa Oilers to the score

The Fliers, rated one of the best servicemen's ball teams in the 8th service command at the beginning of the season, are folding up their score books with 13 games played, five won, Poor showing of the local air base

squad is attributed by their fans to be the result of early and mid-sea-son player losses, plus an inability of the individual team members to consistently build up fire in their

Best games played by the soldier team were with the Pampa Oilers to whom they lost three games and

#### In The American

CROSSETT'S HOMER WINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 19—(P)—The Boston Braves secured an even break in their four game series with the Chicago Cubs by winning the final, 4 to 2, today behind Nate Andrews eight hit pitching. The Braves' runs came singly, with infield errors contributing two of them.

Boston 011 110 000—4 Chicago 200 000 000—2 Errors—Johnson, Cavarretta, Runs batted in — Wietelmann, Ylutzid Drews, Dallessandro 2. Two base hites—Neiman, Drews. Sacrifice—Cavarretta, Double plays—Andrews, Drews and Etchison 2.

ROE WINS TENTH

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19—(P)—The BosNEW YORK, Aug. 19—(P)—The New York Yankees defeated the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 9-3 today as Frank Crossetti hit a grand slam home run in the first inning. Ernie Bonham in the first inning, the Presbyter-ians added another score in the second but Central Baptist had scored twice in the first of the second inning. The third inning was scoreless for both teams. Both teams scored one run each in the fourth frame, leaving the score tied.

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SOX CLIP TIGERS
BOSTON, Aug. 19—(P)—With Joe
Bowman allowing only three hits,
the Boston Red Sox handed the Detroit Tigers a 9 to 1 lacing at Fen-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19—(AP)— The Philadelphia Athletics made it

# Irish Grid Season

SHAMROCK, Aug. 19—Just back from the school held in Wichita Falls last week for Texas high school coaches, Bob Clark, Irish mentor, is enthusiastic over the 1944 grid sea-

The Irish coach, who last year directed his charges to the regional finals only to lose to the Phillips Blackhawks in a game that had to be decided on first downs, announced today that suits will be issued at 8 o'clock on the morning of September 1, and that two work-outs will be held that day.

This year's machine will be studded with 10 lettermen, five who will work in the backfield and five in the line, and Coach Clark expects around 30 other lads to report for

practice.

The returning lettermen are, backfield, Co-captain Gilford Folan, H. G. Finley, Wilton Cole, Jerry Anderson, Co-captain Harold Kilman; linemen, Paul Dodgen, Troy Fuller, I. A. Brooks, Ralph Collingsworth and Kenneth Wilson.

The Litib schedule is complete.

The Irish schedule is complete, Coach Clark announces, with five home games and five out-of-town tilts on the slate. Seven of the bat-tles will be with conference foes. The complete schedule, the last even being conference games, fol-

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the Humphreys' Heavy Hitters smashed their way to a 10 to 1 victory over the Brown Bombers on local air base diamonds.

game played and lost. Winner of the league will play a selected flying officers' team.

the end of the seventh.

In the extra inning, Doug McDonald, first up worked around to
second and scored the winning run
for Central Baptist.

3 decision over the First Presby-terian senior boys team, which otherwise would have put Pres-

game under their right to process
the decision.

The matter was called to the attention of Kiwanis officials yesterday. A
check was made with Umpire Fisher who
stated the way he saw the play, the
runner was out, so no change in the score
was order. The matter was not filed
as a formal protest, but merely as a matter for the league officials to rule upon.
League officials are bound to abide by
the umpire's decision, unless it can be
clearly shown that some rule of the
league has been violated through error-in
the decision, it was pointed out yesterday.

be the winning run in the ninth inning.

These changes will be put into effect by the 30 members of the association, including such major schools at Pennsylvania, Dartmouth. Colgate, Army, Cornell, Navy, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Temple, Villams, and McCormick; Williams and McCormick; Williams and McCormick; Williams and McCormick; Williams, and

phis to be awarded, and rules.

One game is being rescheduled so that all teams can attend the party. The reset contest is the boys senior league tilt of Holy Souls and Calvary Baptist. New date of the game will be Wednesday night. The game will be Wednesday night. The game has originally been carded for the same night as the party.

Liebman G. Langston, chairman of the boys and girls work committee of the Pampa Kiwanis club, and L. N. Atchison, club president, will be in charge of the party. Kiwanians will serve ice cream to the crowd.

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RESULTS THURSDAY
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Umpire: Rev. Ed Henshaw. Bays Senior ... 64 751 2-19

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listed.

Holy Souls: Cox, Gribbon, Brown. S
lins, Chisholm, Dillman, Roche, Battre
Lawrence, Kribbs, positions not listed.

Umpire: Elton Lathrop.

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Read Pampa News Classified Ada

#### Foul Balls Playing Foul, Run A-Foul Of Sluggers, Lose 4-2

A four-team softball league made up of administrative officers at Pampa field was opened last Thursday when Shores' Sluggers edged out Friederichs' Foul Balls to the score of 4 to 2, and the University Heavy Hitters

Next games in the league are slated for Thursday, Aug. 24, when the Bombers clash with the Foul Balls, and the Heavy Hitters battle it out with the Slug-Standings to date show the

Sluggers and the Heavy Hitters on top with one game each won and none lost and the Foul Balls

## Pampa Field Officer Rates

ing 14 sit-ups, 24 chin-ups and running a 300-yard shuttle-run in 44 seconds, giving him a score of 95, two pilots higher than his score three months ago. If he could have run the shuttlerun in 41 seconds he would have made a perfect 100 per cent

A cursory check by the physical training department, headed by Lt. Keith Tolliver, director of physical training, indicates that officers of the air base, whose scores rated in the good class three months ago have improved slightly in last week's tests, while the enlisted men's scores. which stood between the good and vry good classes, have fallen of slightly.

pare favorably with most army air forces installations and better than some, Lt. Tolliver indicated. Physical fitness tests are given every three months at all army air forces train-

#### **Browns and Cards** Surprised to Learn They Lead Leagues

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19-(AP)-Basetall league leaders, like men who hope to be nominated for president, usually pretend they don't know the score, so the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals are acting surprised at their 100 applications each day for World Series seats.

Jim Bassford, advertising manager for the Cards, said today he was returning all requests for reserva-First Methodist 667 8166—49 Will be accepted until seats go on Sale. Then he muttered something about waiting until the National tions with the explanation that none Business Manager Bill Dewitt of

the Browns also is pushing back the applications as soon as they arrive -says he'll wait until the Browns Landis holds a meeting to fix prices. But even though the club owners are acting as if they hadn't seen the standings since June, everyone else

around here seems certain St. Louis s headed for an all-city series.

Hotels report that an amazing number of people have decided to visit St. Louis early in October—so many that reservations must be many that reservations must be turned down. One hotel man said things looked so bad he thought the office of defense transportation night have to have a requirement limiting travel and housing to those who had a certificate of necessity—and necessity wouldn't mean a choice seat behind third base.

#### Baseball Fans To Give Weintraub \$1,000 War Bond

CHICAGO, Aug. 19— (P)—Phil Wentraub, who has played with nine Wentraub, who has played with nine different clubs in his 18 years of pro-fessional baseball, will be honored with his third "special day" by some of his home town fans tomorrow.

The big New York Giants will baseman, temporarily out of the lineup because of an injured hand, will presented with a \$1,000 war bond at tomorrow's doubleheader between the Cubs and Giants at Wrigley field.

ADAMS IN 41 GAMES

NEW YORK—Relief pitcher, Ace
Adams, has been in 41 games for the

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#### Grid Drill Opens At Six Southwest Colleges Monday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Wroter More han 400 young men will be bending their muscles and straining their sinews Mondays in the start of another Southwest conference football campaign.

The largest turn-out of candidates since the war began is forecast as six of the seven members of the circuit launch fall training. One month hence, the 46-game schedule opens with Texas Christan, Texas A. & M. and Arkansas playing the first games. A week later Texas, Southern Methodist and Rice will swing into the grind.

Between 100 and 150 yourseters.

nto the grind.

Between 100 and 150 youngsters batting slump with two hits in Allare due to don the Maroon of Aggie-Star game.

land as another kiddle korps answers the call of Ooach Homer Norton of A & M. Norton could have 200 but he did some pruning during the informal summer practice.

Approximately 100 will report at Texas while Rice expects 60, Southern Methodist and Arkansas 50 each and Texas Christian 45.

Only the fresorten and Navy V-12

Only the freshmen and Navy V-12 candidates will report Monday at Southern Methodist. The 1943 lettermen and squadment will join the squad a week later.

post, predictions are cast from every quarter that his will be a knock-down, drag-out free-for-all, that no

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Yes, a good looking sports coat worn with solid color slacks or suit trousers are accepted in the best circles and make an outfit that's as comfortable as it looks.

Sport Shirts MANHATTAN WINGS

ENRO Long and Shortsleeves

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

new weapons rolled off the lips of Nazi spokesmen. Distorted versions

obvious definite relationship to

line and the nearest prongs of

In between them, however, all

are busy mopping up German con-trol centers.

Nine Women Get In

On the Writing, Too

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 19—(P)—Curiosity paid off in reverse yesterday for nine inquisitive women shop-

stopped a woman in the middle of a downtown street, the women has-tened across the thoroughfare to

ask what was going on.

They found out. A patrolman was writing a jay walking ticket and obligingly doled out nine additional

By treaty with Panama, ratified in 1904, the United States acquired title to the Panama Zone.

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to happen . . . not what has. Can you be

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#### Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Dora Jane Phillips, 18, of Pampa, is reported to be doing well following a major operation at a local hos-pital on Thursday.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441.° Bert Kiser, 728 Buckler, is in the Primpa Hospital from a broken leg received Friday night while working on an oil well. Mr. Yates's system of giving Per-

manents without cutting the hair makes beautiful Permanents. Shop-A marriage license was issued here Friday to T/Sgt. Andrew L. Wood, of the McLean prisoner of

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The A. B. C. D of it is as old as digestion . yet doctors report plenty of nutritional upsets due to diets deficient in milk. So there is homework here cut out for every school child Mom. And Northeast Dairy milk, pure and fresh, is always the right answer.

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News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept.\* Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Watt and son, Garry Wayne; Billy Jack Dayls, and

Billy Watt left yesterday for Red tiver, N. M., for two weeks. Four room modern house for sale easonable on pavement. Call 153.\*

J. Ray Martin was called to Fort Worth yesterday, because of the illness of his mother.

Wanted Boys: If you are interested in earning your own spending money after school hours doing a patriotic job, place your applica-tion with The Pampa News Cir-

ulation Dept.\*

Mrs. Gladys K. Davis and children, Grace, Margaret, and Jerry Claude, will go to Palo Dura, Canyon, Ama-Tuesday for a few days' visit. Listen in, First Christian Church quarter-hour each Friday night at :30 over KPDN.\*

Bob Klinger, 1322 N. Russell, and G. Surratt, 610 N. West, were leave today for Dalhart. edia now, for delivery for the beginning of school complete reference service for the entire family. See the latest edition without obligation. Call 2490-J.\*

mies reach the scene.

To German troops reeling backward in East Prussia under Russian blows, to shattered remnants of the once powerful Nazi Saucht

Call 2490-J.\* MIAMI - Zack Jaggers, former Miami agriculture teacher, has been made county farm agent of Hans-ford. He has been assistant agent of Deaf Smith county.
Sale—Five room house and lot.

erms 311 N Ballard Bh. 1076. BORGER-Borger school teachers have been granted a salary increase amounting to an average of \$90 more per teacher annually, through



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war camp, and Linda Ellen Wong, of jutilization of state supplemental ap

Tyler.

Buy Patrick's School Supplies opportionment of \$4 per capita. Present annual salaries of Borger teachers range from \$1,260 to \$2,
The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, 315
N. Ward, pastor of the Episcopal church, was to leave today for Sweetwater.

Wanted—Boys to deliver Pampa News Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, 315
News routes. Apply at Pampa News lines of ladies' tailored garments and woolen samples. All of the fin-

est materials and lovely styling.\* PANHANDLE-The 16-room residence of Mrs. H. L. Calliham, located 1 mile north of Conway, was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. The the west. ty, was built in 1907.

Express office and 600 N. Sumner, baby buggy addressed to M. L. Hauley, Childress, Texas and a bundle addressed to C. B. Dunn, Evanston, Ill. Finder please call 550.\* CANADIAN — Fire recently de-troyed the home of Mr. and Mrs.

stroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. of battles still raging in towns Lloyd Bussard, 14 miles north of and cities which for days have Canadian.

Livingroom suite, 2 pieces, rug and pad 9x12, electrolux and dresser for sale. Call 456.\*

CANADARY.

CANADIAN - Five new teachers man conquerors that is ripping

Co. for Ashestos Siding. Ph. 209. survivors of stunned German gar-August issue of West Texas To-day, journal of the West Texas most of all, perhaps, to "the men Chamber of Commerce, contains an article by Mrs. T. V. Reeves on the collaborationists these Nazi outgiv-Panhandle-Plains Historical society. The article lists the board of directors. Pampa board members are M. K. Brown, C. P. Buckler, Mel B. Davis, and Walter Purviance.

#### School Bus Drivers Reminded of ODT Rules

greater transportation problem, N.
F. Nelson, of Amarillo, district F. Nelson, of Amarillo, district manager of the Highway Transport Department of the Office of Defense Transportation, today called to the long delayed call to arms is yet to be assessed. Only snapattention to operators of school shot glimpses of its operations are buses to the limitations on use of yet revealed. However, it has an

Some operators of school buses Allied grand strategy. It is a poapparently have winked at the ODT regulation against their use to transport athletes or others to games or assemblies of various kinds. This regulation, it was pointed out, is even more important powy then in the past as every effect.

American columns hammering up the Loire above Orleans on the now than in the past as every effort must be made to conserve tires right flank of Eisenhower's battle and other material and equipment to keep buses and all other motor Patch's Mediterranean invasion artransportation moving until those my curling swiftly about Toulon things again are available after are still nearly 400 miles apart.

Bus operators, in doubt about any proposed trip, are advised to get touch with the ODT district office.

In between them, however, all through the mentals that flank the Rhone valley from the Swiss frontier to the sea, French patriots are busy mopping up German con-

By-products that could be made from 100 tons of bituminous coal would include 400 pounds of dyes, 40 pounds of medicines, ½ pound of perfume, ½ pound of flavors.

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#### Soloist Featured

#### At Church Today Guest soloist at this morning

Guest soloist at this mornings services of the First Baptist church in Pampa will be Lt. Edwin L. Atkins, assistant supply officer in the quartermaster department at the Pampa Army Air Field, according to Rev. Douglas E. Carver, pastor. The war that Hitler made had

come to German soil in the east—by land as well as air—this crucial August week-end and it was moving swiftly toward a climax in the west.

Faced with possibilities of discords well as a climax in the west.

Faced with possibilities of discords well as a climax in the climax in the climax in the exercise well as a climax in the exercise well as a climax in the cli y, was built in 1907.

Lost from truck between Railway express office and 600 N. Summer, caby buggy addressed to M. L. Hauley, Childress, Texas and a bundle eyer-mounting milltary reverses. ever-mounting military reverses. Vague promises of new armies and

ure at the night's program will be a duet, "He Lifted Me" by the Rev. Carver and Lt. Atkins. Lt. Atkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atkins of Corinth, Miss.

#### Civil Administration Follows Allied Army

even before Allied liberation armies reach the scene.

To German troops reeling backward in East Prussia under Rusboulder Denton, Mrs. J. D. Rutledge, Denton, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Hereford, and Mrs. Dovie Lee Sparger, Higgins.

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

August issue of West Texas Today, journal of the content of t mandy. Any crimes against Allied forces will be tried in French mili-

tary courts.
"Initial steps have already been laughter. They know the fate awaiting them with a German flight from France.

And it works a decided to be a strong the strong the strong that a steps have already been taken to bring in food and supplies, principally from the United States and North Africa," headquarters reported.

ported.

The new supplies were expected to And it was for that Nazi broadcasters were preparing the German make possible an average ration of people. It was already in progress west of the S ine as they spoke. It was no less impending in the south as the Allied Riviera bearchhead expanded against still meagre opposition, and as French underground armiss leaved from cover and the south as the Allied Riviera bearchhead expanded against still meagre opposition, and as French underground armiss leaved from cover and the south of the so

Alaska, including the Aleutian Islands, was purchased by the United States from Russia in 1867, for \$7,-

200,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19—(P)—The rade was dull today and though vere not under heavy selling pre-

ffering the December at the same price. John School of the nearby futures. At the close wheat was \% to \% lower han yesterday's finish, September \\$1.54 \%-\%-\\$2.0 ats were \% lower to \% higher, leptember \\$71\%\_2. The uncertainty of European developments and the conflicting nature of domistic factors governing prices was responsible for the limited trade in wheat. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19—(P)—(WFA)
—Hogs 200: steady.
Cattle 3000; calves 400: steady; good and choice fed steers 14.50-17.25 latter price the top on 866 lb; shortfed 12.50-14.00; numerous loads of medium and good grass fat steer s12.75-14.00; common and medium 9.00-12.50; choice 869 helf-res 16.55; grass helfers 8.00-12.75; most grass beef cows 7.50-10.00; good and choice 350-1150 lb finishing steers 91.3,75-15.15; bulk replacement steers 9.15-12.75.
Sheep 300; steady; medium and good Pcxas 12.25-13.25; common native large-y 10.00-11.50; medium and good yearlings 3.50-10.75 top ewes 4.85; good and choice ots mostly 4.50-76; Texas spring lambs to feeder buyers 9.00; several cars yearlings 8.00-80.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 19—(A²)—Wheat:
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#### Former Resident Of This County Dies

Mrs. Garnet Kaughman, a native of Laketon, died at her home in Johnson City, near Austin, Friday.

Johnson City, near Austin, Priday. She lived in this county until three years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Miami Church of Christ, and burial will be in the Miami cemtery.

Survivors are the husband; four sisters, Mrs. Mae Eubanks of Pampa, Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin, Laketon, Mrs. Gordon Fuller, Auburn, Ala.

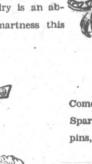
and Mrs. Jewel Prakes, who resides in California; three brothers, Coy of Pampa, Wiley, U. S. N., and D. C. Christopher, Granada, Colo.

Arrangement as by Duenkel-carmincael Funeral home.

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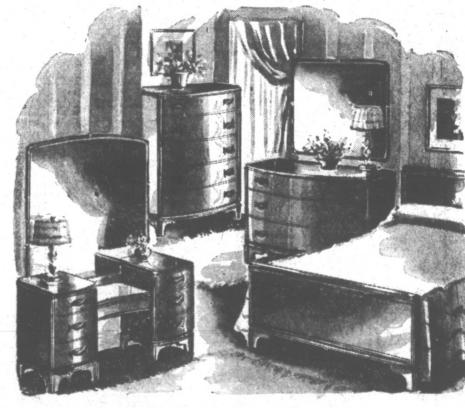
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Your husband insisting that you "take a little vacation,"—"get y from it all" . . . etc., etc.? Three-to-one he goes into lengthy ssion of how entirely capable he is of running the household you are away . . . how he would remember to bring in the defrost the refrigerator, water the flowers, and have always did like to cook anyway.

All is well for a while but if the Mrs. stays gone more than a week, friend hubby would probably feel something like this LINES TO A WIFE FROM A HUSBAND

'My dreams at last have all come No wife to tell me what to do No scolding should I participate In game of chance around the camp, Or fold my clothes while they're damp Tis nice to know that I will bore No one by messing up the floor
And if I sleep and fail to get,
My chow there's no one here to
Life rolls along from day to day There is something wrong with a life like this.

It's the little things you did I miss.

When I go for my clothes to get dressed, I find my uniform unbrushed, unpressed. My socks are scattered all through my bags None are mates—some in rags And when I reach for my underweat I find I have not one clean pair. And maybe for dinner I want a steak They give me stew and stew I take, Is not so hot without a wife."

As everybody knows, an executive has practically nothing to do . except . . . to decide what is to be done . . . to tell bebody to do it . . . to listen to reasons why it should not be why it should be done by somebody else

That it has been done, only to discover.

That it has been done, but done wrongly . . . to point out how it should have been done . . . to wonder if it is not time to get rid of a person who cannot do a thing correctly . . . to reflect that the person in fault has a wife and seven children . . .

To consider how much simpler and better the thing would have en done had he done it himself in the first place . . . in twenty nutes, but that as things turned out . . . he himself spent two trying to find out why it was that it had taken somebody else weeks to do it wrong . . . and then realized that such an days trying to find out why it was that it had taken somebody else three weeks to do it wrong . . . and then realized that such an idea would strike at the very foundation of the belief on the part of employees that . . . an executive has nothing to do.—"Highways of Eappiness."

Comes to selecting the back-to-campus wardrobe. But there's a new awareness of quality . . a new acceptance of school and extra-curricular responsibilities making themselves feight this year's crop of college feight.

Think you are having a hard time keeping a maid? You let her me to work at 10 a. m.—serve tea at 11:30—give her two hours for heh—which is furnished for free by yourself — dismiss her at 4 lock?

The mark of the undergraduate is still on the old stand-by—sweaters skirts, blouses. They're favored for every phase of campus life, from class-room to coke dates at "the pharm" Assignment for steady were diminished. come to work at 10 a. m .- serve tea at 11:30 -- give her two hours for

All this and heaven too and you still have no help One woman in Albuquerque thought for sure she had found the She was most delighted when an attractive girl answered her adment for a maid the first afternoon. Hired on the spot, the girl

did the dishes and retired early. The next morning the lady of the house found the girl in her room "You see, I'm going through to California and I couldn't find any

overnight accommodations in Albuquerque. So I bought an afternoon

Cross our hearts and swear on the dictionary that we are not getting a check from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce (no such luck, and besides that anyone who saves money now isn't a miser, he's a to the weskit. These trim-fitting little jackets just go with everyhing, everywhere and are a perfect foil for

wizard) but we never can help putting in a good word for Pampa the jackets just go we when we have the slightest opportunity.

Five or nine days ago a Texas family from middle-state spent the weekend in Pampa, Very much impressed were they—these people who "Important" Classics. live down close to the valley where green things grow just to b growing; a place that makes a stranger thing he has by some influence of gracious power stumbled into the Garden of Eden.

Yet these people liked Pampa as well as any place they had been with a stranger thing he had been with the control of the practical stranger than the stranger than the

for a long, long while . . . not for its particular beauty, although there is beauty here—but for the friendly atmosphere that Pampa somehow affords . . . and so it is. Towns are as human as the people who live in them . . . and no more so. Some towns are friendly; some are busy and aggressive; some are prosperous; some

Even tho' Pampa has all three, Pampans are not always in a special hurry and almost everyone takes time out to enjoy life and its meaning. The people have not lost their cheerfulness. The young folks ing. The people have not lost their cheerfulness. The young folks and the old folks are friendly . . . they keep their spirit because they are absorbed in the little things of life. The weather and all things keep them interested.

Radiant Class Has boynton entertained in the nome of Mrs. Campbell, 706 N. Russell to homor Miss Erline Shotwell, bride-elect of Lt. Herbert Borgmann.

growing things keep them interested.

Yes, a stranger in this town is made to believe we are very rich in happiness at least. Pampans can make their own contentment from the things Nature gives them—thus the town is as human as the from the things Nature gives them—thus the town is as human as the honoree's mother, Mrs. F. W.

A corsage of American Beauty roses was presented to the honoree upon her arrival and a corsage of Talisman Roses was presented to the honoree's mother, Mrs. F. W.

Members of the Radii

One of the most important books that has come along in a while is "The Time for Decision," by Sumner Welles. His book is a sharp and cool analysis of the period since the last war, of the mistakes made, of the world situation as of this moment, and of the possibilities for a world organization which can control not merely peoples as such, but world ideas. He plans a world organization based on regional systems, operating under a United Nations executive council which also would be between played by the guests during the afternoon and the honoree was presented a basket of miscellaneous gifts after having followed a cord which led her to "the pot of gold." A refreshment plate was served by the guests during the afternoon and the honoree was presented a basket of miscellaneous gifts after having followed a cord which led her to "the pot of gold." A refreshment plate was served by the guests during the afternoon and the honoree was presented a basket of miscellaneous gifts after having followed a cord which led her to "the pot of gold." A refreshment plate was served by the guests during the afternoon and the honoree was presented a basket of miscellaneous gifts after having followed a cord which led her to "the pot of gold." A refreshment plate was served by the guests during the afternoon and the honoree was presented a basket of miscellaneous gifts after having followed a cord which led her to "the pot of gold." A refreshment plate was served by the guests during the afternoon and the honoree was presented a basket of miscellaneous gifts after having followed. A refreshment plate was served by the guests during the afternoon and the honoree was presented a basket of miscellaneous gifts after having followed. A refreshment plate was served by the guests during the afternoon and the honoree was presented a basket of miscellaneous gifts after having followed. A refreshment plate was served by the guests during the afternoon and the honoree was presented a basket of miscellaneous gifts afternoon and the honoree was the hostesses.

Attending were Mrs. Luther Pierson, Many of us who were too young to ever have been concerned with worldly situations ere this war, can get a realistically true picture of how our democratic government was eventually able to deal with Europe in the last war

John Plantt is still laughing up his sleeve about a squib he saw recently in a magazine. Just to show him we bear no grudge and

think him no evil for deriding we gals—we'll print it.
"I wonder if it is true that the average woman has a vocabulary of only 500 words?"

words—after all—he is a man and he has to get them in edgewise. Says here that modern girls wear less on the streets than their

grandmothers did in bed.

Maybeso . . . we take a look at the college girl's wardrobe though and wonder if it is true.

College styles this year stick pretty close to the styles of years back. The baggy sweaters, skirts, moccasins and socks which have the rest few Hellingshead.

practically been a uniform on the colleges campuses for the past few Hollingshead. years is still the A-1 choice of the coed. Of course the dean won't send them home if they don't wear loafers and a jingle-jangle brace-let and it is probably safe to state that a girl would be admitted into college if she wore just-plain-United-States clothes, but she MOST Sometimes An Aid DEFINITELY WOULD NOT be a slick chick . . . and a gal what

ain't a slick chick is a sunk skunk on the campus.

But all hay aside, we are for the modern collitch-gal wardrobe. Time was when college fashions would put the parents into so much debt that they could hardly afford to send their offspring to school. Now a few Sloppy Joe sweaters, skirts and some loud socks, a few pairs of moccasins or loafers—three or four evening dresses and Suzie can go through school—not looking like a poor relation either.

Tomorrow's dictionary will define walking as a primitive method locomotion achieved by placing one foot in foot of the foot of of locomotion achieved by placing one foot in front of the other. That's not all-doctors say that kissing shortens life. What they really mean is single life . . . Yes? Oh

Maybe there isn't so much to figures-although we hear, when in censorious company, comments on this or that figure—but let us get statistically minded for a minute and take a look see at these fig-

Year born In office Age Yes. in office	Churchill 1874 1940 70 4	Hitler 1889 1933 55 11	Roosevelt 1882 1933 62 11	Il Duce 1883 1922 61 22	Stalin 1879 1924 60 3	
	3888	2888	3888	3888	3888	

End of war—one-half of 3888 which is 1944; one-half of 1944, 9-7-2 or September 7, 1944, at 2 o'clock.

In the June issue of Writer's Digest, Minna Bardon discusses a trite story . . . "in which the child draws parents WHO ARE ON THE VERGE OF A DIVORCE TOGETHER AGAIN." Could it be, Minna, dot you Pennsylvania Dutch are already?

# College Crowd Endorses Casual Fashions



#### Campus 'Inter-Changeables' Star For New Under-Grad Life In 1944 Casuals That Go Everywhere

The American college girl is still | The casual and roomy "Johnny" coat as casual-conscious as ever when it comes to selecting the back-to-campus wardrobe. But there's a new awareness of quality . . a new acceptance of school and extra-curricular responsibilities making there.

pharm." Assignment for steady wear with brougues and soft cashmere sweaters, is the box-pleated skirt in poster-bright solids or bright plaids. Other skirts that score high on the

Wardrobe majors-to carry thru all four years—are sweaters! New tyles are the long knitted overblouse and sleeveless pullovers-plus lots of soft cardigans. Colors range from ice white, fire red to quiet yellows and green. Teamed with skirts, suits

Coats... are classic! There's the self belted topper—slips over a suit with post-graduate ease—makes for broad shoulders and a tapered look.

beaver with tuxedo front and huge turn-back cuffs. Dresses for class are casual comfortable and qualityconscious. Wools and tweedweave are news . . . long torso and middy top styles go everywhere. Simple dresses are tempting at where dinner means dress as well as

dine! No fuss—just g and lines are requisites. Black goes young . . . for date and evening; Simple fallie dirndle chamers—and chic torso silhouette atop reed-slim skirts seem to be tops. For the weekend whirl wth clothes meant for male attention—billowy net (pastel) with sweetheart decollete bodice (black favored) is just the thing. Campus coverage isn't complete vithout suits and slacks. New high-

rise and pinafore versions are news-making this year. Suits are classic or "soft" (for informal gatherings) and colors are carefree (blend, contalk and sense, and give wardrobe spice-variety are accessories. To honors go to brightly-colored knee high socks mon-em mittens, pastel

#### Mmes. Campbell, Boynton Entertain At Shower Honoring Erline Shotwell

A corsage of American Beauty Swimming Party And

J. H. Richey, Miss Mellie Bird Rickey, Mrs. W. D. Waters, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Knox, Mrs. Clarence Coffin, Mrs. J. C. Payne. Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. R. C. West, Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Mrs. R. J. Epps, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell and the hostesses.

"It is a small stock, certainly, but think of the turnover."

Humm!

We guess we will have to forgive the person that used these sharp rds—after all—he is a man and he has to get them in edgewise.

Tesses.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. W. R. Wanner and Joyce; Mrs. Harry Hoiler, Mrs. Walter Purviance, Mrs. Neal Garrett, Miss Betty Boyston, Mrs. R. G. Cargile, Mrs. Don Losher, Mrs. Fred Cary, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Mrs. A. E. Eads, Mrs. Ethel McEwing, Mrs. W. H. Burden, Mrs.

#### Good Reading Is To Personality

There is as much need to renew your mind as there is to renew your wardrobe, hair-style and house furnishings. Outmoded ideas, patterns of thought and vocabulary will date

and a bun on top of her head.

Best way to equip your mind with new mental furnishings is to read.

Keep abreast of what's happening n the world today. Using your newspaper as a guide, follow through on topics in books on history, foreign policy personalities in the news air. policy, personalites in the news, air power or geopolitics that will give you a comprehensive knowledge of

special subjects. While you're reading, gather to-gether a new vocabulary. And while you're at it, retire any threadbare

Members of the Radiant Sunday

Hackney, Bobbie Jo Tucker, Bar-bara Coonrod, Julie Marie Daws, Betty Ann Green, Billie Dulaney. Each member brought a guest.

#### Post-War Planners Must Consider Needs Of Women Who Work

part of the story.

What is to be done about jobs for the women who, because of the war, can no longer count on a husband or son for support? What of the woman whose husband is killed? Will there, be a job for her? What of the wife who is married

to a man who through some physical injury or war-induced psychoneurosis is not able in ordinary times to be the sole support of his wife and children, but who will need help with the responsibility? Will his wife be sure of a teb? sure of a job?

their wives be sure of a place where they can earn a living?
What of the widowed women, get-

ting on in years, who lose the sons who have been their support? Will they get jobs, even though they are older than women employers like to hire in ordinary times?

And that's what they are they are their luggage filled with vacation wardrobes — keeping up their morale.

NEW INTERPRETATION hire in ordinary times?

The war is going to force many vomen, who once were taken care

of, to earn their own living in the post-war world. What is going to happen to them? DECIDE NOW Are they going to get special con-sideration when jobs are scarce

gether a new vocabulary. And while you're at it, retire any threadbare slang that dates your speech. Friends have been known to stray from a favorite tea table, because the hostes' collection of slang phrases dulled her conversation.

These are momentous days and complete victory lies ahead and is certain—so long as we do not relax.—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

Sideration when jobs are scarce again? Or will they just be included with women as a whole, who will surely be told—for they are already being warned of it—that women's place can't be in the home unless there is an able-bodied man to support her. Let's start worrying now about what is to become of such women. It is an able-bodied man to support her. Let's start worrying now about what is to become of such women. It is high time, with all of the talk that are fairling about how they are doing it for the good of their morale, have you?

Yet doing what we are asked to do for the good of, the war effort ought to do more for our morale than anything else a civilian might do.

Everywhere — with new weapons and with all the ancient tenacity women's giving up their jobs as soon as men are ready to take them over.

## Barbecue Given Social Meeting Is

Near Rider Home

For Club Members

and Mrs. B. D. Vaughn and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chitwood, Jac-guline and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cobb, Margaret and Bar-bara, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rider and Larry Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spence and Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romines and Hayward.

#### 'Pastoral' Given In Review by Noted Critic, John Selby

Nevil Shute is one of the bet-ter British miners of American pay dirt; I think that all but one of his books have been book club choices over here, and he has the advantage over American writers whose books sell in England, for he can get his money out of America in greater proportion, and much more expeditiously than if the situation were reversed. Mr. Shute's "Pastoral" is half of the September Book-of-the-Month. The better half, too.

Peculiarly, Mr. Shute includes in the front matter of his novel two definitions of its title from Chamber's Twentieth Century Dictionary a poem which describes the scenery and life of the country. (mus.) neither definition.

It is a simple book, to be sure. Its heroine is simple, not to say almost half-witted. As Mr. Shute No fuss just good fabric say, I take a rather dim would view of Gervase Robertson. Peter Marshall, the chief male actor, is pleasant enough to make up for Gervase, but a novel does need som believable female in it somewhere. Gervase is the kind who can't make up her mind. Although she weeps little more than the usual Victorian hang-over in fiction, I always think of her as having a red nose

and watery eyes.

But Peter is the first wholly believable British (or American) airnan I have met in fiction. I would bet that he is accurately He is no bloated hero, and no super-nonchalant hero either. He is just a young insurance salesman turned airman, a chap who is about to complete his two tours of duty dickies with her (his) name emover Germany (which means 60 trips), a fellow honest enough to look forward to a safer job, and one not bright enough to avoid the somewhat damp presence of that Gervase Robertson. Physically, avoiding her would have been diffi-cult, for she was a WAAF and sta-

tioned at Marshall's field.

There is nothing phony about Mr. Shute's narrative, either. Peter loves Gervase. Gervase plays hard-comeby It almost wrecks Peter's Welington and kills the crew as well.

# Women

By RUTH MILLETT Many commentators seem sur-

prised that civilians, instead of listening to the government's stay-off-the-trains-this-summer plea, are crowding them to capacity, as they rush off for a week in the mountains, a visit to Aunt Susie, or a nice rest at a lake resort.

Why should anyone be surprised at the picture? Have they forgotton that civillens have they crowding them to capacity, as they

ten that civilians have MORALE that has to be conhtantly built up? Morale, as a reason for doing what they wanted to do, got popular Servicemen are to get their old jobs back at the war's end. That's with civilians as soon as they learnight and good. But that is only ed the word from the Army.

If certain things were necessary for soldiers' morale, they just na-turally figured certain things were necessary for their own.
Civilians—or so they tell them

selves—are keeping up their mo-rale when they spend the price of a small war bond on an evening's entertainment. They are keeping up their morale when they buy new furniture for the living room, in-

out of their earnings. They are What of the wives of men who keeping up their morale when they come back home unwilling to go on crowd swimming pools and golf with a settled life, who, to put it courses and movies—instead of Red bluntly, desert their families? Will Cross workrooms, and the hospitals

It's a funny thing, but when civ and made it their own they never used it to apply to something they ought to do-only to things they knew they shouldn't.
You haven't heard the family who

is vacationing at home talking about how they are doing it for the good of their morale, have you?

## Held for Members Of Two H. D. Clubs

or the Coltexo Home Demonstration club when they met near the L. D. Rider home recently.

Children played games and club members visited together. Attendal Mrs. V. Smith and Mrs. Emonstration club as tweek in the home of Mrs. H. H. Threat. Children played games and club nembers visited together. Attend-Jones directed the entertainment

and bingo was played with each guest and member receiving a prize.

Mrs. C. B. Haney and Mrs. T. G. Groves served refreshments to the following guests:
Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. O. G Smith, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs Allen Vandover, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. Ted Watkins, Mrs. R. McBride, Miss Millicent

Members present were Mrs. T. L. Sirman, Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. Emory Jones, Mrs. H. H. Threat, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, and Mrs. Allen Say.

#### Crossland-Cook Vows Are Said In Shamrock Church

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Cecil Cook.

The wedding took place at the parsonage of the First Methodist church in Wheeler, with Rev. John English, pastor, officiating.
The bride wore a street-length dress of white with orchid acces-

. Cook is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Crossland of Shamrock, and is a graduate of the Sam-norwood High school. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cook of this city and is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas.

The bride will make her home here for the present Attending the wedding were: Miss Jewel Crossland, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Clinton Cook and Cpl. Na than Holmes of Amarillo.

INDIANAPOLIS - The seated Lake Wednesday streetcar passenger whose large bas-ket of eggs took up the seat beside him carefully explained to each new

gave the motorman two tokens.' "That's right," said the motorman. Unless we can guarantee the fun-

and the American business man, we

#### Marriage Ritual Read in Arkansas For Betty Frashier, W. C. Epperson

Jo Frasier of Rogers, Ark., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frasier, became the bride of W. C. Epperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Epperson. Minister J. H. Martin read the ring ceremony in Miss Fr.

The altar was decorated with two large bridal baskets filled pink roses and fern.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Avery Timmons, of Pampa, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Timmons wore a red and white dress with black accessory. She wore a corsage of Bonita Libby Is Gordon Frashier served as bes

man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white silk poplin dress. Her small navy blue hat was draped with a tiny veil. For something old she carried a pure tills white headers the leaves to the control of the leaves to the control of the leaves to the leaves t something old she carried a passist white handkerchief belonging to her grandmother. For something borrowed she wore a zircon necklace High school and attended McMurschapping to Mrs Timmons.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue with a corsage of white cornation. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in black with a corsage of

white cornations.

After vows were said the bride and bridegroom left on a short wed-ding trip to visit the bride's sister in Winfield, Kas. After a week they will be at home in Pampa, where Mr

Mrs. Epperson graduated from Pampa High school with the class of '44. She was a member of the National Honor Socity, Glee Club, F. H. T. club and served as library and

Mr. Epperson graduated from Pampa High school in '41. He was a member of the Student Council and the F. H. A. and played on the Harvester team

A reception was held after the eremony. The bride and bridegroom cut the cake after which Mrs. Timmons served the cake and punch to

## Rainbow Girls To Go To McClellan

The trip to Lake McClellan which was to have been held last Wednes-day of Rainbow girls has been post-"These eggs aren't riding free. I poned until next Wednesday, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. W. L. Parker.
Rainbow members will leave the

Masonic hall at 4:30 and all who dementals of security to the American are asked to call Mrs. Parker at working man, the American farmer phone 434-R by Tuesday evening.

The roadrunner, a bird that can pace a horse for miles, will attack a rattlesnake, sidestepping the dead-

Told by Parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Libby of LeFors ray callege. She is now employed

in the Gray county Tax As fice.
Captain Smith is stationed at Herington, Kas., where he is the Personnel director of Herington

Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge will meet at 7:30 in the Merten build-ing. A pie supper and dance will be held following the meeting. Hopkins H. D. club will meet. LeFors W.S.C.S. will meet at 2:30 at the church

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

THURSDAY Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7: Winsome class of the First hurch will meet at 2:30.

FRIDAY

phone 434-R by Tuesday evening.

Girls will camp out, cook over an open fire and have recreational games.

Tattlesnake, succeeping the large by agile footwork, and pecking the snake to death while it is uncoiled.



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tume "extras" to give your every costume a lift. Pulse - quickening fashions — to keep pace with this eventful season! See our "spotlight" col-



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brown and colors.

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Look ahead to Fall-plan your lingerie needs now. Just arrived-we've a big collection of tailored and lace trimmed slips-dainty nighties-smooth p.j.'s. All well made for long wear.

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Glitter - glamor pins, earrings, clips, necklaces inexpensively yours from our exciting collection!



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We salute the children of today. By going to school and doing everything they can to "help our country at war, they are providing for their own future y learning to think and act for themselves.

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"The Red Cross . . . Goddess of Mercy"
By FRANK STEBBING

American Prisoner of War Goddess of mercy, in whose hand hough red the trench, though black

Our grateful eyes in soslemn prayer, To see above the blackish haze A sign that Brotherhood put there:

# MOROLINE MOROLINE

for the YOUNGER SET



#### Time for Her BACK TO SCHOOL Permanent

The teacher makes a mental note to grade that hair-do with an "A" . . . and sees to it that the owner earns an

PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP

TOTSIE CHAPPELL, Owner

The symbol of the crimson cross?

Note to the American Red Cross:
You are welcome to use this poem
it, it may help any toward publicclains the magnificant work you are
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be accomplished soon.

Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 until 4:30 finds an officer of the day in the production room ready to help with sewing and knitting problems, eager to check Lea Vicars is not interested in having her work publicized; nevertheless, so notable has been her contribution that Mrs. Kinzer feels that the properties of it should be made known; Mrs. Vicars has just completed five thousands hours of volunteer Red Cross sands hours of volunteer Red Closs work! It seems that not long before Dec. 7, 1941, she set herself a goal of 5,000 hours, but now that it has of 5,000 hours, but now that it has kation ports. been reached, she is not going to quit, not by any means.

Surgical dressings are being made at a satisfactory rate, according to Mrs. L. R. Miller, co-chairman of this department. Of the six cartons of 4x8's received, three cartons—or 10.800 dressings—have been completed. Work on the fourth box is proceeding well, leaving just two boxes as yet unopened. Mrs. Miller states that workers have done well this summer, considering the hot weather, better than last summer, she thinks.

by the Red Cross at their first hospital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the United States, almost universally make the same repital stop in the Unit

sportation on the continent will also tend to slow distribution. This, plus censorship delays, may cause deliveries to take several months."

The provost marshal's office is not issuing a special Christmas par-

tion, any young beginner can learn to stitch a good looking skirt and companion plaid jacket.

Remodeling Is Easy

ens look practically new on the wrong side. The sewing center instructors will show you how to lay the fabric on the cutting table with the grain and design going in one direction. This technique avoids amateurish mistakes that result in the wrong hang in the finished germent.

gan jacket that is finished off with heavily rolled binding of the plaid

The wonder worker of a school S

into the production room. It is important that these overtime garments be checked in as soon as possible, in order that the old quota can be shipped. Mrs. Kinzer will greatly appreciate if it this can be accomplished soon.

Tuesday and Friday afternoons

Do You Know?

If you plan on doing a professional remedeling job, be sure the fabric is cleaned and pressed. Then rip open every seam and take a good look at the wrong side. Even

er of War Cooking Guide publish-"Donut Dugouts" was the name given the special American Red Cross leave area centers set up in England just before the invasion to accommodate temporary concentrations of servicemen near embar-

garment. The war's wounded and ill, met wardrobe is a three-piece costume —jacket, vest and skirt—that can by the Red Cross at their first hosbe worn together or equally well with other things. Plaid wool rayon is suggested for the rib-hug-ging vest and kick-pleated skirt and light-weight flannel for the cardi-

material. Another attractive trim-ming detail for the jacket is loop-ed fringe edging that can be made in a jiffy of colorful wool yarn with the aid of the handicraft guide She thinks.

Mrs. J. B. Massa, chairman of Camp and Hospital committee, states that several clubs are not listed as having representatives on this committee, a fact revealed by a recent check-up of the roll. Therefore, any civic, religious or cultural organization wishing to participate in camp and hospital work is invited to call the Red Cross office at 707 and give the name of the representative.

The regular monthly meeting of the camp and hospital committee will be held at 8:00 p. m. Monday, August 21 in the city commission room. All organizations are urged to send a representative.

What's the newest on campus? Basque shirts and sou'wester hats. College gals from coast to coast are datachment, available for sewing machine kits.

To give fabric-saving wartime wardrobes a maximum fashion ration, the basque shirts with its bold bright, stripes is (solids, too!) teams so perfectly with all their favorte skirts, slacks, jumpers. For classroom and "big" doings they are worn tucked in—and for "scrub" work on and off campus, they are worn casually out.

The sou wester (which has taken the campus and ma dress-up verther college crew, by storm) is really headed for success. It's seen all over the campus and ma dress-up verther colors, and it tops the slicker coat, short toppers and all the casual clothes that coeds rave about.

Christmas boxes for prisoners of the process in the campus and all the casual clothes that coeds rave about. What's the newest on campus?

The sou'wester is in all poster-bright colors, and it tops the slicker coat, short topiers and all the casual clothes that coeds rave about.

Christmas boxes for prisoners of war and civilian internees in Europe must be sent now if they are to arrive in time, Mrs. Hal Suttle, chairman of the prisoner of war sub-committee, said today.

"Next-of-kin Christmas boxes for war sub-committee, said today.

"Next-of-kin Christmas boxes for dium needles, valued at \$700, into a wastebasket.

Borrowing a radium locator from the University of Utah. the salvagsets of inally spotted the radium in a railroad box car. Got it back, too, after removing ten tons of Suttle pointed out. "Disrupted tranfor 5 gallons.

#### Former Commander 36th Recalls Bays With His Soldiers

TEMPLE, Aug. 18-(P)-Maj. Gen Fred L. Walker and Texas veterans of the fighting 36th division which he formerly commanded, recalled incidents and old friends of the Italian campaign from Salerno's bloody beaches almost to Rome during a reunion here.

The general was givest at an informal dinner Wednesday aight given him by the 36th division memorial division, after he had rejoinorial division, after he had rejoined his former battle-scarred fighters at McCloskey general hospital. Forty men from the division greeted Gen. Walker in one of the hospital's large wards, others packed a lounge room adjoining.

Some had left arms of legs in Italy, a few came in wheel chairs, several grinned and others tried to come to attention as Cen. Walker strode into the ward, accompanied by Brig. Gen. James A. Bethea, hospital commander.

Gen. Walker asked each man's regment and company and in nearly every case recalled other men, officers and enlisted men, from that

For each man he had words of encouragement; a few he called by name before they introduced them-

selves.
The general told Pyt Ralman Hanorszky of Waco; "Well, I know we both wish we were back over there with the boys."
One 36th soldier, telling of the bathe in which he was wounded, mentioned a hill "on the left of

mentioned a hill "on the left of our outfit."

"No, that was on your right. The French were on your left." said General Walker.

The soldier thought a moment, said: "By golly, that's right sir."

To the group in the lounge room, he said: "You men have something to be proud of all your lives. Your courage and fighting skill helped make a great combat division. Your country and all its people, are grateful to you. And so is your former commander.

commander.

In an interview earlier in the day at Dallas, Gen. Walker said that the soldier of the 36th division was "man for man, better than the Germans because he was more cheer-ful, more confident and a better

marksman."
In Dallas visiting friends, the general said that last September the German prisoners taken by the Allies were arrogant and convinced Germany would win the war.

join a flotilla of the new amphiblous raft.

The award which Ragsdale recei-

The award which Ragsdale received, a leather billfold, pair of polarid sunglasses and a certificate of merit, was presented by Captain Macklin at a review of all the Little secretaries their bosses while on a

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"Take your new Fall coat bright" says fashion and find the smartest of the new Fall coats here today! Smooth Chesterfields with rich velvet collars—dashingly smart short pilot coats and toppers (team them with skirts and presto, you have a suit!) — new, double breasted reefers, gorgeous fur-trimmed coats. All in brilliant Fall colors, all superbly tailored, all slated for big Fall success.



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College, coreer girl fa vorite—sweater and skirt Starred - soft pullover sweater, gay plaid skirt. From a big group.

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Fleece Chester You'll love the free, easy swagger lines in this all wool fleece Chesterfield-wear it over everything. Nude, coco, green, purple in

sizes 10 to 20.





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#### Via Margutta, Street of Tiny Taverns, Stories of Intrigue

RENNETH L. DIXON

Aug. 9—(Delayed)—(F)—

which has sprung up about it,

"During the Nazi occupation," Remains tell you, "there was more Englished." "During the Nazi occupation," Romans tell you, "there was more English than Italian or German spoken along the Vit Margutta." And while that undoubtedly is a slight exaggeration, still it is founded on fact, and it typifies the cockeyed conditions of explonage counterespinger. street provides the per-and double-barreled intrigue which has been commonplace in Rome throughout the war.

#### Carson Co. Oil Well Tests High

For monthy reporters operated in strength throughout the Italian capital—from its cafe society to its underworld and sometimes the gap between them was not so large. For months reporters covering this campaign have known that Allied espionage experts were practically commuting between the front lines ducer of all counties n the Panhan-die field in new oil wells tested the past week. Skelly's Schafer Ranch 196 had a potential of 264 barrels, high for the field. and Rome. For that matter, the Germans knew it, too, but either they couldn't catch them or prove it

Another Carson well was Gibson' Garner-Ware 1, 111 barrels. Gray county had five wells, Hutchson county and the Osborne area, we each, and King county one. In this county, the wells were:

In this county, the wells were:
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In Hartley, four in Moore, two in Carson, one in Hutchinson:

Carson

Phillips Pet. Co., Bettle No. 1, H&
GN surbey, 2,356 feet from west, 2,648 feet, from south lie, section 252, block B-2, a0 miles southeast of White Deer.

Section 1 Hutchinson:

Swiss and anti-Facist Romans lived here. There are a host of hide-aways in every building has several secret exits.

The Germans knew about Via Margutta. The Gastapo used to shake the street down reguarly and shake the str

Skelly Oil Co., Schafer Ranch No.
201. T&CN survey, 1,320 feet from east line, 1,320 feet from north line, NW/4 section 189, block 3; 6 miles northeast of Skellytown.

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Phillips Pet. Co., Bissel No. 2, H&TC survey, 2,676 feet from north, 2.640 feet from east line, section 45, block 44; 8 miles northeast of Channing.

Phillips Pet. Co., Dena No. 1, H& TC survey, 2,678 feet from north, 2,-518 feet from east line, section 88, block 44; 15 miles southwest of Du-

block 44; 15 miles southwest of Dumas.

Phillips Pet. Co., Ina No. 3, H&TC survey, 2,680 feet fro msouth, 2,640 feet from east line, section 42, block 44: 15 miles southwest from Dumas.

Phillips Pet Co., Josie No. 1, H&TC survey, 2,687 feet from west, 2,642 feet from east line, section 80, block 44: 15 miles southwest from Dumas.

Phillips Pet Co., Plener No. 1, H&TC survey, 2,680 feet from south, 2, 540 feet from south, 2, 540 feet from east line, section 41, block 44: 15 miles southwest from Dumas.

Hutchinson

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE—(P)—You just can't convince Pic, James E. Dudley of Richmond, Va., that German snipers are anything but poor shots.

He got his low opinion of the enemy's marksmanship when a sniper nicked him in the ear. Later, after twee bullet clipped the bandage from Dumas.

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He got his low opinion of the enemy's marksmanship when a sniper nicked him in the ear. Later, after bullet clipped the bandaged, he was on patrol when a hidden Nazi fired at him. The bullet clipped the bandage from Dudley's wounded ear as if it had been snipped with a sharp pair of scissors.

Dudley hit the dirt and looking around for the bandage, said bit-

Shell Oil Co., G. B. Lucas No. 6, J.

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#### Fort Worth Man Heads Legion

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19—(P)—
Newly-elected commander of the American Legion, Department of Texas, is Henry Love of Fort Worth, while Mrs. Howard Hudgins of Vernon is the incoming department president of the Legion's auxiliary.

Love, fourth division commander the past year, and Mrs. Hudgins were slevated to their new posts at final sessions Thursday of the Legion's war conference.

He wote of 813 to 369, the Legioningirus tabled a resolution fostered by the Paris Legion Fost which

by the Paris Legion Post which world lewering of the voting age Paris from 21 to 18. Lively described the vote.

The departmental conference vot-

return to Fort Worth next Parts of the legislative report cate eliminate fees on birth certicates and to obtain national leg-

ative to give veterans priority in e purchase of surplus war mate-Of the 20 resolutions passed, most rtant from the national standodint was the one initiated by the Decatus post which calls for parti-ion of Germany and Japan after

One resolution called for a state aw to permit veterans, who had not completed high school when nev entered military service to require to high schools even though past, scholastic age, and another industed Dr. W. J. Danforth of Ft. Worth for the post of national companies.

The conference voted to ask the terms administration to take er an adequate number of mility installations in Texas for use pitals after the war, to in-by at least 100 beds the tub-n hospital at Legion, Texas, present data on several sites which have been suggested for a Texas rest and cure hospital.

NEW BRAKE BREAKS
SPEED QUICKLY
NEW YORK—(P)—A new brake
that stops a one-eighth horsepower
motor traveling at 16,000 revolutions
a minute in less than six turns has
been ineveloped by Chester I. Hall,
General Electric Co. engineer.
The edga of the motor which this
brake stops is moving at a speed of
about 62 miles an hour. Stopping
it in six turns is the same, in distance, as would be bringing a milea-minute auto to a dead stop in
2.73 feet.

he brake is an ordinary shoe, as curved part of a brake is known, de of cork. It does the stopping primary friction.

## **Japan Faces** Blitz, Says **AP Analyst**

By RALPH H. HEPPE Associated Press War Editor Stunning Allied victories in Eurtions of espionage, counterespionage

be judged from the statements of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz that he believes in "powerhouse tactics" and that Japan may "throw in the sponge" before her homeland is in-

Nimitz thus commented after in-specting newly-won Guam and Sai-pan, bases which will be the springboard for thrusts "in various direc-The mighty Fifth and Third fleets

when they occasionally did get hold of one of our topnotch spies. I know of one such spy who main-tained an apartment in Rome and are ready for nonstop warfare, Nimitz said. One will strike while the other plans.
"We are interested in getting this a couple of others who had diffi-culty explaining—in triplicate—unwar won quickly." Nimitz told war correspondents at Guam. "The way to beat the Jap is to keep on his

> Another sign of what is in store for Japan are the superfortress raids. So far they have been but a sample.
> Two developments indicate a quickening tempo of these destructive assaults—appointment of Maj. Gen.
> Curtis E. LeMay as head of the 20th
> Bomber (superfortress) Command and the approprie Bomber (superfortress) Command and perhaps the most ancient stringed instrument used by the Greeks

leum industry that it is ready with "the world's finest flying fuel" for the lethal bombers.

Meanwhile, the forces of Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur are digesting newly-won territory and preparing for the next blows. Powon Japan's island outposts north and south of Tokyo—the northern Ku-riles, the Bonins, the Volcanos, unconquered Marianas islands, and the "These positions will be filled ac-

Stunning Allied victories in Europe dwarf the war in the Pacific for the moment, but significant signs indicate a blitz such as Japan has never experienced will hit her embattled legions by the time the leaves are falling.

The magnitude of the blow may

The magnitude of the blow may are the

FREE-HAND DINKEY

JACKSON, Miss., -(AP)-The "dinkey," a tug-drawn trolley which de-fles description, has made its ap-pearance at the Jackson army air-

The "dinkey" was built by the base motor pool shop to transport military personnel to and from the hangar line; it accommodates 16 hangar line is accommodates 16 hangar line is accommodates 16 hangar line is a maximum sped of nangar line; it accommodates 16 passengers, has a maximum sped of 10 miles per hour and makes a com-plete trip around the base every 25 minutes.

The chassis is a salvager plane's landing gear and its canvas top was provided by the parachute de-

The lyre was the most popular



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than upon any written test.

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#### Early Xmas Shopping

It's four months until Christmas little more than one until the Christmas mailing season starts service men and women over-

be in the 90's, there is nothing incongruous in pressing home now the advice usually reserved for Novem-"Do your Christmas shopping

In the past two years, there have been too many cases of Christmas packages sent by fond relatives to soldiers and sailors in foreign lands not arriving until Washington's birthday. As a result, the postal department has set aside Sept. 15 to Oct. 16 and is urging that all overseas holiday packages be mailed within this period. One package a week can be mailed each person in service, without the usual written request during this month.

lest during this month. Certain rules should be observed, however. The addresses of both sender and addresse should be written inside the package as well as out-side to assure delivery in case the outside wrapper is lost. Containers made of metal, wood, or fiberboard are preferable. Parcels must not exceed five pounds, nor be more than inches long or 36 in length and girth combined. One sender may not mail more than one parcel a week to the same addressee. Perishable goods, intoxicants, inflammable maerials, or anything that may damage other mail may not be sent.

"Christmas parcel" should be marked plainly on the outside Do your shopping now so that your packages may contain the gifts that your men in service will appreciate most, prepare the packages in accordance with the rules and mail them during the proper time. You will be saved weeks of worry.

#### **Ironic Paradoxes**

Sir Ronald Storrs, former British governor of Palestine, has taken Americans to task for advocating opening Palestine to refugee Jews n a testy piece in a London paper It is an ironic paradox," he writ-

es, "that Allied citizens . . should seek to prove their sympathy with persecuted European Jewry not by opening their own doors, but by forcing yet more myriads into a densley poulated and protesting country the size of Wales, of which they themselves are neither the owners nor the mandatory control-

Sir Ronald forgets, or perhaps has not heard, that we have opened our doors—belatedly and inadequately perhaps, but at least to the extent of one "free port" of haven. He forgets or perhaps does not believe that the Jews have a claim to Palestine centuries older than "ownership" or mandatories.

We should like to recommend to Sir Ronald a recent book on Palestine by Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, who is not a politician but an American agricultural expert. Dr. Lowdermilk tells how the Jews in Palestine, by conservation and irri-gation, have made large desert areas his home comfortable (his life

try fertile and productive. a shipload of Jews who had fled the Nazisi n Czechoslóvakia, and who ment in good tools and training were allowed to dock in Palestine for men to use them. When inonly because their ship was vermin- vestments are unsafe in America infested. The passengers were doctors, lawyers, scientists, educators, grandpa's cradle. Some had died, packed in shelf-like wooden bunks in the hull of their wooden bunks in the hull of their him to holding the little steel line and is officially and morally results for the Byrnes policy, if sun. Many more,

perhaps all, would die For they couldn't stay. The Nazis them no visas. couldn't land in British-mandated Palestine or anywhere else-without them. So they went back to sea.

Lift for Alcoholics Helpful news for many a drunk-ard that alcoholism is not hereditary comes from the Summer School of Alcohol Studies at Yale University is true, the investigators report that more of the children of heav drinkers become alcoholics than of normal parentage. But from their research they conclude that the cause of this is not heredity but

The latest inquiry, directed by Anne Roe of the Section of Alcohol Studies of the Laboratory of Applied Physiology at Yale, studied children of nonalcoholic parents ind 36 from families where the father had been a notorious drunkard. All these 61 children were separated from their parents before they were 10 years old, and were brought up by unrelated foster par-All are now adults of from 22

to 40 years. Had they grown up in their own homes, 20 to 30 per cent of the chil-dren of alcoholic parentage, accord-ing to averages offered from a number of previous studies, would be drunkards. As it actually turned out, the group from the alcoholic s has made as good a showing e as the others. Some of these nomes has made as good a showing in life as the others. Some of these take a very occasional drink, but only three of the 36 drink oftener, and not one is an alcoholic.

There is real hope in this. Frequently an inebriate feels it is use-less to try, because he is doomed by the mysterious law of heredity. But may be no simple task for. hard drinker to throw off the inpence of the early associations of alcoholic home, still this may be a good deal easier than running up the President himself. ainst what many call inescapable

## The Nation's Press

#### SOODWINKING THE MULTITUDE

the CIO supermen for scotching preme war administrator in en-forcing the little steel formula and thereby denying to organized labor

the wage increases it has de-

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President Harding College Searcy, Arkansas GOOD TOOLS

Men used to harvest wheat with thing called a cradle. A cradle is a museum piece now, most ablebodied farmers never saw one. It is a scythe (blade like Father Time carries) with a wooden frame attached to catch the straws as they fall, so the workman can lay them straight for bundling. Even I can remember seeing farmers cradle patches too small for maneuvering a reaper.

Swinging a cradle is hard work. There is almost none of it done these days. But farmers didn't quit using the device for that reason. They still find plenty of hard work to do. The cradle was cast aside because it was inefficient, extravagant. It used to take the profit out of a wheat crop to pay nough men \$1 a day to harvest it. But Mr. McCormick's reaper

changed all that. MECHANIZED FARMING

Some people complained for a while about farm machinery putting men out of work but that's not what happened. No machine can do a man's work. Machines serve men, help them earn more by helping them do a bigger day's Today one farmer with good tools produces as much as 30 farmers did 100 years ago. In those days two-thirds of America's labor worked on farms; now only 18%, and these can overproduce. ness, helps working people. There is no hocus-pocus about it. No straight-thinking person needs any high-brow economist to help him read these sign-posts: (1) In the long run, people get paid for what they produce. (2) With good tools, call for investment, they can produce more, (3) Investments machinery raise the workers'

#### MEN VS. MACHINES

It's a fact that employers wh work men on purely mechanica jobs are always faced with a threecornered problem - men, money machinery. They can hire a men's body for wages or buy machines that will do the same work without getting tired. If interest and depreciation for the machine is less per year than the man's wages, the employer is likely to buy the machine.

wages, the employer is likely to buy the machine.

Being replaced by a machine may sting some satisfied laborer's pride but he is soon benefitted by learning to manage cold steel rather than compete with it. This is the very first lesson, the A-B-C of American prosperity built on intelligent work; volume production, low in cost and good. Nowhere else on earth can the man who swings a ledge enjoy his own. where else on earth can the man who swings a sledge enjoy his own automobile and bathtub WHAT VOLUME DOES

Wages for men are figured by the hour; depreciation on machines by the year. The result is Interesting: If two men work eight hours apiece and keep one machine running 16 hours a day, the owner thus doubles his output but does not double his cost. So the owner's margin per unit of sale is wider and he can lower his price without cutting the quality. Re-sult: Wages up, prices down.

Workmen's wages go up with production but that same volume is what lowers the cost of everythis "densely populated" counas abundant) as that of his emplover or anybody else. But volume production requires invest- geant.

> in fact he did not actually order Byrnes to follow that policy.

Just a year ago Sen. Truman de vered in the senate a speech that fairly bristled with denunciations of the wasteful extravagance of those who are producing the essen tial materials of war. He charged that tremendous sums of money were being expended wastefully in the manufacture of airplanes, guns, airplane engines, and almost verything else one can imagine.
Although Sen. Truman did no say so the administration is officially and morally responsible for

that waste. Every extravagant claim was approved by some government official. Every warrant in payment of a wasteful claim was drawn and paid by some govern-ment official. And the President is officially and morally responsi ble for the appointment of every single official whose incompetency and dereliction has contributed the orgy of waste.

But following the CIO patters Sen. Truman denounces everybody except the one man who is offi cially and morally responsible for the whole unsavory mess. He is 100 per cent for the re-election of th man who is responsible for the appointment of every incompeten who has helped make wanto waste the order of the day. Herein there is revealed the N

Deal strategy in the national of paign. When a wage decree offends labor is issued the P dent himself is not to blame fending party is not the J

it who made the appointment nd approved the order. The guilty party is the appointee who issued the order. And when the war proluction program is honey combed with wanton waste the blame attaches to the incompetents whom the President appointed and not

In sum, the President is to receive all the credit and all the praise for every success that is achieved, but none of the blame for any mistakes or any failure (The Daily Oklahoman)

One of the reasons assigned by the CIO supermen for scotching the vice presidential bid of James F. Brynes was his action as supermen war administrator in the little steel formula and competency of the man who appointed him. If billions are wasted, or work, it is the fault of incompetency denying to organized labor the wage increases it has demanded.

But the CIO forces have given by the campaign is revealed.

Success is achieved it is due to the brilliancy and competency of the President. When failure follows, it is due to the brilliancy and competency of the President. When failure follows, it is due to the incompetency of the President. When failure follows, it is due to the brilliancy and competency of the President. When failure follows, it is due to the incompetency of the President. When failure follows, it is due to the held now rather than in November? Political dopesters may well figure there are more imponders will find it hard to the fall to the flow-up isn't, permitted, the Roose-velt report to the nation is a camber of importance. Dewey's handlers will find it hard to pull out of their hats any trick in the fall to pull out of their hats any trick in the fall to pull out of their hats any trick in the fall to pull out of their hats any trick in the Democratic party are still an unmeasured force. Dewey's handlers will find it hard to pull out of their hats any trick that can match or even touch it. The progress of the war in the earth of the man who selected the information of the government of importance. Dewey's handlers will find it hard to pull out of their hats any trick that can match or even touch it. The progress of the war in the constraint of the man who appointed him. If billions are wasted, or worker withholding their decisions, more la success is achieved it is due to the

#### AS SEEN FROM SIDE GLANCES THE NEWSROOM

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By
J. L. SWINDLE

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower on Monday was not just talking through his hat when he said this would be a week of momentous news. When he made the statement, he was referring-perhaps only in part -to the trap which was about to be sprung shut on the Normandy Germans south of Falaise.

But in the light of what happened on Tuesday, we see further what he meant: the invasion of southern France in what so far has proved to be one of the least costly amphibious operations we have made. (That includes the Pacific operations as well.) Know American casualties total about 300.

It is no less than the unpolished truth to say this has been a week of great news, a week of the most significant gains in Europe—as well as in the Pacific—we have had since the allies stormed the Normandy beaches on the morning of June On Monday we saw how pistolpacking Patton's Third army had pretended to be making a frontal attack on Baris, and, of a sudden

turn north and west to slam shut

the last door of escape for what

Germans had not already been cap-

tured, killed by the troops and tanks or by the vast air power we can so proudly boast. Some 100,000 of them were in the trap.

Then on Tuesday, of course, came the invasion of southern France under the command of Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch. That command, we

have subsequently learned, was in part constituted by Texas' famous 36th division. Wednesday, Patton had sent patrols within 40 miles of Paris, and were feverish crescendoes from Berlin that the city wasn't worth much anyway, so why try to

On Thursday, Patton's Third still ook the headlines from the boys in the new landing in France. Paris hears the din of battle as American troops are known to have gone beyond Chartres, 45 miles from the historically fashionable city. Patton had dashed from Brest, 80 or 90 miles way, in as few days as one

could count on one hand.
As this is written the Germans are reported trying to cross to the north bank of the Seine, Hitler admits the Normandy chapter of defeat is closed for him, but threatens the allies with a "revolution in

#### So They Say

Camp Blanding, Fla., service paper's definition of GI Joe.

keep him on the run. But just stop determination of the foe. long enough to light a cigaret and go right into the hole after him.

will be shorter—perhaps much shor- religion. ter-than I had at once time sup-

Winston Churchill.

When we tell the factory worker that his plans has to deliver two shells instead of one, he should realize that the only reason we say it is that the property of the two products of the property of the two products of the t is that we need the shells.

than in 1944. We want to cross Ger- ledge. the sword for centuries to come -Pravda, Communist Party organ.

Peter Edson's Column:



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#### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

"decerting with the so-called "decent elements" in Japan.

Advocates of leniency argued that future world peace necessitated the restoration of Nippon to the family of civilized nations. If we treated the Emperor with the respect due the Emperor with the respect due the head of a great religion, they said, the liberal and business groups would rally assume him and business groups.

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American paratrooper back from France.

Devout Nipponese bow in the direction of Tokyo the way Moslems as early as the sixteenth centry. The seizure of lands in the Co-Prosperity Sphere was merely an extension of twenty-eighth direct descendant of the following provious piracy. Recognition of all the first points are consistent with the first provious piracy. Amaterasu, the Sun Goddess. Em-The interval between the defeat peror worship is one of the basic Hitler and the defeat of Japan tenets of Shinto, Japan's national

SMASHED - Apologists contend that if we do nothing to undermine

Ambassador to Tokyo, once assert-Lt.-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, ed, "The Emperor did his best to Service Forces chief." restrain his High Command from war with the United States and Bri-We want to teach those who think tain. He did not want war. I am that in 1964 they might do better aware of this from intimate know-

many with sword in our hands in Other experts in oriental reactions order to kill the German love for have taken the stand that after Koiso's forces are smashed the American public will object to maintaining an Army of Occupation a The wood frog can turn in mid- long time in the Far East. Hence, they explain, our long-range objec-

FANGS—There ise a strong possibility that President Roosevelt, by lambasting the Japanese "home lords" as well as the "war lords" country — but regeneration must in his recent speech, has broken away from these in the State Department, who favored pussyfooting

Sure, we know "they are coming," and the German people are beginning to know it. Moreover, they, as we, know they are going to Berlin, too, even as the President this week said they would. Doughboys will occupy all of the "Fatherland." From there on, it will be up to the governments of the United Nations. Let's hope that this week's news will not have been just so many more headlines spent in vain, that there will be some sort of machinery set up that this war shall not have to be repeated again.

They Sav

Indicate: Wall Styne can to Hollywood six writer this week that instead of the workings as possible important eastern intellectuals have. Now, apparently, policy is to be shifted in Washington. We are to make hard terms, caring less about what the Japanese of tomorrow will hink so long as their fangs are pulled—and kept out.

GODDESS—Earlier in the conflict it was proposed that our planes should bomb the Yamada Shrine—the "terrestial home of the Sun Godess"—the tomb of the Emperor Neiji, and other sacred spots. But the suggestion was rejected lest the enemy population consider such acts.

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the suggestion was rejected lest the enemy population consider such acts desecration of holy places and, as a result, fight on with fanatical fervor.

AGGRESSION — Others of the Spartan school say that it is futile to think of dealing with him.

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They were told by authorities on Japanese psychology that personal long before the Neiji dynasty in 1868. Her freebooters were raiding the Philippines. Koera and China NEW YORK—Enough champa previous piracy. Recognition of all these facts has prompted our new mailedfist policy.

MANY A ROMANCE SEGUN BE SIDE A SPLASHING WATERFALL AT A SUMMER RESORT HAS ENDED BESIDE A LEAKY WATER FAUCET IN A KITCHEN SINK.

Uncle—You see, sonny, I always his own weapons. Tomay (gasping) - Really? How long foes it take you to sting a wasp?

-0-Mother-Now. Dolly, take little rother for a walk. You play you are the Mother. Dolly-Oh, I had rather be the

Mother-Very well, then, you be the nurse and take little brother for a walk.

#### Dolly -Oh, no, mother dear, I'm playing this is my day off.

# **ELECTION NEITHER WON NOR LOST YET**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

presidential elections might just as hay while the field is clear. well be held a week after the two
major party nominating conventions
MATES VULNERABLE have finished their chores instead

country stirred up and be bad for business, it is argued that the campaigns could just as well be done President Roosevelt is back from vote is just as important a factor

progress thus far has been good, in-the-middle-of-a-war argument but he has had the stage pretty loses its punch. On the other hand, One of the stock traditions of much to himself. There are those a successfully conducted war makes American political folklore is that who wish he would make even more heroes out of the party that man-

sway the electorate, and as all this roosevelt administration and Tru-oratory is supposed to keep the man's past connections with the Growth of war plant strikes and

away with and the lection held the Facific with every campaign adearlier.

the Facific with every campaign adas who gets the labor vote.

Even the weather can play ar All this may be true in other election years, but would the result of as the personification of the con-

the voters still lies ahead. Deweys the pemocratic don't-swap-horses aged its winning. LABOR'S COURSE MAY

VEER VOTERS EITHER WAY re finished their chores instead waiting till the first Tuesday are likewise uncertain quantities, after the first Monday in November. and while most people don't vote either way in the next couple of months. C.I.O. political actions may up their minds who they'll vote for just as soon as the candidates are named, picking their favorite the head of the ticket. by instinct or inherited political prejudice instead of by cold logic, Argunents of the political spellbinders by instinct or inherited political prejudice instead of by cold logic, Argunents of the political spellbinders by instinct or inherited political prejudice instead of the cluents of the Republic will probably be able to force a projudice instead of the cluents. Some Lawrence is a lot of defections. Some Lawrence is a lot of defection and lawrence is a lot of defections. Some Lawrence is a lot of defection and la are supposed to confirm these instincts and prejudices rather than man's record of past criticism of the U.M.W. vote to Dewey is something

middle west, can make a lot of Dewey votes.

## Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Hollywood producer Arthur Freed took a soap bubble bath on a Saturday night last June. It gave him a \$150,000 idea. M-G-M studio paid it with the doggonedest bub-

There were millions of bubbles all lit up with fancy colored lights. Beautiful girls were dancing in and out of them in water-proof evening gowns. Fred Astaire was there, too, dancing in waterproof white tie and

Masses of bubbles drifted lazily They mixed up soap and water

for the bubbles just like the kids do. Only in a 10,000-gallon tank. And blew them out of hundreds

and chuckled: "Wouldn't it be horrible if they got that soap bubble machine start-

ed and then couldn't stop it." The thought was frightening. We could see it in the newsreels already. Soap bubbles pouring out the M-G-M studio front gate, curling around Hollywood mountain tops, with W. C. Fields dragging a canoe and fighting his way through them on Vine street.

"In fact," said Freed, "I am a little worried. We've got 114 girls on this set. I count 'em every half hour. They could get lost in those seep half hour. those soap bubbles."

SET WAS A MOUNTAIN They probably could, too. The set was built like a mountain top. With caves at its base. The soap bubbles poured out the top like lava partment who favored pussyfooting in regard to Hirohito, and eventually dickering with the so-called "decent elements" in Japan.

CAPTURE—The great cost, in a volcano. They streamed down the sides, poured into the caves and swirled out to within an inch of the camera's eye.

Several workmen with oversized badminton rackets had been detailed to keep the bubbles on the unruly ones which refused to remain in camera range.

Frank Melton was also on the

one each at Warner Bros, and M-G-M. They're also writing songs for the Lupe Velez-Jane Withers Manpower to his government, expendable to the general, potential casualty to the doctor, another foot to shoe to the quartermaster, a replacement to company commander and a gold brick to his first-ser- Our officials hated Hirohito as one of the Mikado.

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> NEW YORK-Enough champagne to christen a whole fleet has been sold at \$5 a bottle by the U.S. customs here. There was only one restriction-for consumption, not re-The champagne came Grace line ships now in navy

The Life of

comment.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's chances of making a suc-cessful defense of Paris were virtu-ally nullified when the best troops and equipment he had in western and equipment he had in western
Europe were caught in the Normandy tornado, and General Patton's rampage armored columns clenched the position by capturing the strategic railway and highway centers of Dreux, Chartres and Orleans, thus in effect putting the capital under slege.

So it shouldn't be long before smiles return to our fascinating Paris, for this great city which so brave in adversity is by temperature.

State during a labor shortage year when Taylor called on the farmer the found him putting up his hay.

"Tell you what," the farmer suggested. "You take this pitchios and just follow along and we will take about politics."

Taylor seized the fork and starts pitching. But every time he at tempted to start a political conversation, the farmer demurred: This is a first the next load is on."

They pitched through the after.

skyward like floating icebergs. There were so many bubbles, in fact, that the studio had to get a steam engine to heat the water for them. a terrible ordeal, and is suffering The bubbles enveloped the entire great privations—even hunger—but sound stage, and M-G-M sound stages are big. cient town and she will recover quickly as is her nature. Berlin's blunt forecast of large-

for the bubbles just like the kids do. Only in a 10,000-gallon tank. And blew them out of hundreds of small holes from a battery of galvanzied from pipes.

Producer Freed, who started it all when he took that Saturday night bath, surveyed the scene—the finale of the "Ziegfeld Folies" and churched:

Berlin's blunt forecast of large-scale German withdrawals in France scale German withdrawals in Franc

ing him with only a fraction of the strength he needs.

There's nothing left for the Nazi dictator to do but to pull out of large sections of France, and his own newspaper Voelkischer Beohachter says that's what he's going to do, He'd have been better off if he had done it sooner.

The Fuehrer's paper also says the Allies are making the most of their

Allies are making the most of their "present superiority in men and material" in an effort to end the war by autumn. That certainly is a true bill. We are going to knock the Hit-lerites out if it's humanly possible so we can have a merry Christmas.

THEN BREEZED OFF
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Maybe they
were hot as well as thirsty for the
thieves who looted two state liquer
stores of \$1,700 worth of whisky and also took a fan from each place.

HOT" GOODS CAMDEN, N. J.—With the official thermometer well in the 90's, someone stole a fur coat from Joseph Auletto's automobile.

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XI THROUGHOUT these years of of preparedness to preserve peace began his reign of intrigue military preparation young Eisenhower started, when he was a second lieutenant, to keep a set of Nov. 8, 1929, until Feb. 20, 1933—their nefarious campaigns. notebooks, which he still con- more than three years of intensive

Always vitally interested in Always vitally interested in military history, he was assigned to Washington and detailed to the American Battle Monuments Commission, under General Pershing, where he served from Jan. 18 to Aug. 15, 1927. He pursued his studies in the Army War College at Washington, and was graduated on June 19, 1928, leaving lege at Washington, and was graduated on June 19, 1928, leaving immediately for France, where until Sept. 15, 1929, he was again until Sept. 15, 1929, he was again the pation to the necessity of present the nation to the nation to the necessity of present the nation to the na

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Paris, the Kellogg-Briand Anti-War Treaty was being created. Ike met the leading military figures and statesmen of the time. He attended sessions of the treaty conference, of the Chamber of Deputies and the French Senate, went to Geneva to observe the League of Nations in operation, and became an ardent student of international relations and world affairs.

EISENHOWER was receiving his first insight into both diplomacy and human nature. He was assigned to the War Department, in Washington, where as assistant in MacArthur was been caught unprotected in the Philippines and the Pacific.

And Just been graduated from the Army Industrial College and was now one of the best equipped military men of the best equipped . . . .

Working unceasingly, Eisenh er was collecting the materials and evidence for General Mac-Arthur's reports to Congress, After reading the documents placed be-fore him, MacArthur appointed

Eisenhower as his aide. In the meantime, Japan was war with China. Hitler, in Ge many, began surreptitiously to build a powerful army. The Reichstag, now under his control voted him absolute power.

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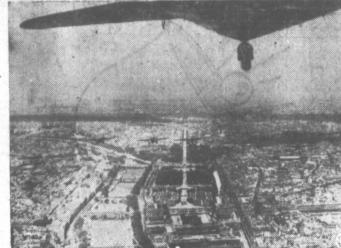
# Paris Waits Thru the Dread Years For Yanks to Come Back



MEMORIES—of the glorious Victory Day Parade when General Pershing led World War I Allies past the Arc de Triomphe — have Paris through four tragic years under the Nazis.



GAY PAREE—in the years after the Armistice, welcomed Americans by the thousand to her sidewalk cafes. Here Iowa school teachers



CLOUDED HORIZONS-As internal strife set in during the depressed 30s, Frenchmen battled each other, unaware of the greater menace -Hitler-rising across the German border.



RAVAGED—of men and material wealth, Paris is starving and poverty-stricken. Keeping body and soul together is now a major struggle, yet the French capital still nourishes hope.



ALLIED PLANES whir overhead, and Parisian eyes turn heavenward, as American forces surge on, bringing liberation nearer as they savagely chase the enemy from French territory.

#### Nazis filled the parks and boulevards where once gay American tourists drank the wine of her hospitality. GI Bill of Rights Has Given Lawyers Considerable Headache

OO LATE Paris realized that no Maginot Line could save her.

By MAX HALL WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-(AP)-It | More than one harassed official been a long, hard summer for government lawyers who were montrosity" with reference to this law. Nearly everyone approves of the summer form public funds. At endowed in-



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or Rights."

Take, for example, Chapter IV of the "G. I. bill," dealing with educa-

paying tuition.
The law says the Administrator of to \$500 a school year. If the insti-tution has no established tuition fee, or if the administrator finds that the established fee is "inadequate compensation to such institution for furnishing such education," he is

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authorized to pay "fair and reasonable compensation" to \$500. What is "inadequate compensa tion"? and what is "fair and rea-sonable compensation"?

Rarely does the student's tuition pay the full cost of college instruc-tion. In the case of tax-supported its benefits to veterans, but few explain what it means.

I from public funds. At endowed institutions, the income from the endowment may next of the bull dowment pays part of the bill.

tion of veterans. It is easier to understand than some other parts of the document but does create a major field of disagreement, that of paying tuition

No general policy has been issued Veterans Affairs (Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines) shall pay to the institution the "customary" tuition and fees, up But one of the highest officials of

that agency, a man very close to the problem, expresses his personal view as follows: "Frankly, I don't know why the Get Rid of Them states should not bear the same proportion of the cost of educating a economic losses they cause to indusveteran, as educating a non-veteran, if they are both citizens of the state."

try and commerce and the annoyance they create in homes, rats have been considered a serious menace to

He says, "we must follow the law, and we believe it means we should as vectors of disease was understood, pay the published tuition if there Today at least six diseases which is a published tuition, except in cases where the institution can come rat are known to medical science. to us and show where accepting vet- according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State

erans requires them to build new Health Officer. These diseases infacilities, hire new professors, or clude the dread plague, typhus, tribear some other extra cost.

"In those cases, we will write a worm, and food poisoning. The whole worm, and food poisoning the construction, and installation, and installation, and installation. "In those cases, we will write a contract with the institution to pay whatever additional amount would be fair and reasonable."

This official pointed out that the This official pointed out that the house version of the "G. I. bill" had ordered tuition paid on an actual cost pasis, and that the senate-house in every urban and rural area cost basis, and that the senate-house conferees threw ont that provision in favor of the Senate's "fair and

in favor of the Senate's "fair and reasonable" phrase.

He remarked that not all educators are demanding larger tuition for veterans. Some state education authorities, he said, have actually come up and said, "no, sirree. We don't see any reason why you should place the second process and second process and second process."

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The doctor pointed out that rats, like other living things, require food and said, "no, sirree. We gate and increase in number. Destroying their shelter and breeding of garbage, and disposal of garbage, and shelter if they are to propagate and increase in number. Destroying their shelter and breeding on grain and other farm products."

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history of the role rats play in the transmission of disease remains as yet unknown.

"It is necessary to public health," throughout Texas. This is of especial importance on farms where rats

places includes the employing of

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BE A FALSE ALARM - AND NOW HE IS TORTURING

HIMSELF BY LOOKING AT THE MOTOR

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truction may be accomplished.

Of equal importance as a control

WISH I WERE GO-ING WITH YOU, EASY! COLONEL I'D LIKE TO HELP HAND THE JAPS

THAT SUPPRISE YOU'RE

Brazil was an empire until 1889.

By J. R. WILLIAM

CHICAGO - An Australian-born more demonstratively to horses here

cocker spaniel named Flaps — because her ears reminded army fliers of air brakes on a plane—had no fear of Jap bombing planes in the South Pacific. She just ducked for sees a horse in the street," Kappell seald. "She saw plenty of jeeps and

But city living is another thing. Now home with her owner, Sgt.

Marshal Kappell, the pup reacts

sees a horse in the street," Kappel said. "She saw plenty of leeps and planes in the last year but no hor-



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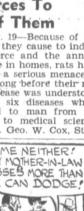
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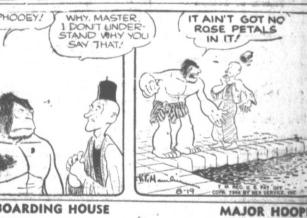




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#### Sensational Breakthrough From **Normandy Was Typically Patton**

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 15—(A)—(Delayed)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's break-through from the Cherbourg peninsula has been a typical Patton rampage. He sent his tanks storming forward and when they hit something they couldn't crack immediately, he sent them around it.

At Rennes, for instance, he ran into stubborn resistance in suburban La Charbonniere. He sent his tanks around the city to crack the German hold from the rear.

Patton hit the beaches early July waiving a \$1,000 bet that he would beat Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery to Paris. Word had it that Bradley and Montgomery themselves matched his grand, but Bradley later denied it and Montgomery is not a betting man.

On another occasion Patton calmly told correspondents he had bet \$5 that his armor would be in Brest that night. It was on a Saturday and that night his tanks were there, although there had been no indication of such a long dash.

Patton, who knows what the inside of the doghouse looks like, had 43 correspondents in it for 24 hours. For a month he and his prospective command were supposed to be a military secret and during that time word got around that somebody had blabbed. He ordered correspondents confined to quarters but released them when he found out they were not the offenders.

In fact, his presence was another one of the war's worst kept secrets.

Everybody, it seems, knew he was here. The Nazis repeatedly talked about the activity of "General Patters" Third army." ton's Third army."

Patton himself chafed at being

the ghost commander of a ghost In addition to his brace of pearlhandled six-shooters he carries a leather encased, needle pointed French hand sword. When he is talking he whacks the sword on the table or against the sides of his

breeches legs.
During a big operation he puts on pince-nez glasses with a vicious swipe and pores over his maps, lookswipe and pores over his maps, looking like a big-shot businessman
studying a profit and loss report
which shows more loss than profit.
He talks in a sort of drawling
falsetto which gets lower the hotter
he gets under the collar. And he
still can raise hell when his ire is
aroused.

The other day he got caught in a column. Standing up in his jeep he saw traffic worrying around a big six-wheel prime mover standing half on and half off the narrow road. Dismounting and striding forward, he wanted to know what was go-

ing on.
"Us is eating, suh," came a voice
from underneath the shady side of

"Yas suh. Yas suh," replied the offending driver when he was told to get his truck off the road and into a nearby cemetery before it was put into it permanently... Wearing a brightly shellacked helmet shell with three brightly pol-

ished stars bolted on, Patton bounces over the countryside in a jeep or fast six-wheel cavalry reconnaissance car. At the end of a hot, duty day his face is covered with black French dust and his eye lids and the pattern of the pat look like the pollen covered legs of

a honey bee.
You usually find him somewhere



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Gen. Geo. S. Patton

This is rootin' tootin' Gen. Paton, who has become a legendary figure in American arms circles, even surviving the soldier-slapping incident in Sicily. This picture was taken as he was driving with his Seventh army toward Messina in the Sicilian campaign.

un front, fanning himself with his helmet shell and swapping yarns with GI's and brass.

Pvt. Joe Trzcinski of Whiting, Ind., who collects autographs on nid., who collects autographs on playing cards, was pedaling down a Normandy sideroad one day when he saw an important looking officer walking alone in the twilight. "Sure, why not?" the officer said,

when Joe dismounted and asked for his autograph. Upon seeing three stars on the officer's helmet, Joe got flustered and dropped his blke.
While the General picked up the
bike, Joe fumbled through his deck for the most important card he had left—the ace of diamonds.

The officer borrowed Joe's pen, scribbled his name and walked on. The signature read: "G. S. Pat-Lieutenant General, San

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8:00—Young People's Church.—MBS.
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9:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.—M.B.S.
9:00—Rev. John E. Zoller.—M.B.S.
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9:00—First Baptist Church.
9:00—Stanley Dixon.—M.B.S.
9:15—Kentucky.—M.B.S.
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9:10—The Sky Riders.—M.B.S.
9:10—The Sky Riders.—M.B.S.
9:10—This is, Fort Dix.—M.B.S.
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9:10—The Church of God, Borger.
9:10—Green Valley U.S.A.—MBS.
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9:10—Quick As a Flash.—MBS.
9:10—Upton Close News.—M.B.S.
9:10—Good Evening.
MONDAY Good Evening.

-Good Evening.

-Musical Reveille.
-What's Behind the News.
-Trading Post.
-Interlude.
-Seger Ellis' Orch.
-Let's Read the Bible.
-Let's Dance.
-Billy Repaid News.—M.B.S.
-Maxine Keith.—M.B.S.
-Shady Valley Folks.—M.B.S.
-Arthur Gaeth News.
-The Handy Man.
-Wally Townsend.—M.B.S.
-What's Your Idea.—M.B.S.
-Charlotte Deeble.—M.B.S.
-Boake Carter News.—M.B.S.
-Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.

1:30—Tex De Weese and the News. — M.B.S.

1:45—Victory Marches.
2:00—The Girl from Pursleys.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—M.B.S.
1:45—American Woman's Jury.—M.B.S.
1:00—Cedric Foster and the News. — M.B.S.
1:15—Zeb Carver's Orch.—MBS.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
— M.B.S.
1:45—Jane Cowl.—M.B.S.
2:00—Morton Downey Blue.
2:15—Two Keyboards.—M.B.S.
2:30—The Smoothies.—M.B.S.
2:30—The Smoothies.—M.B.S.
3:30—Walter Compton.—M.B.S.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—M.B.S.
3:30—Music for Half an Hour.—M.B.S.

#### Department Store Sales Show Increase

DALLAS, Aug. 19-(P)-The Dal-DALLAS, Aug. 19—(P)—The Dallas Federal Reserve bank's weekly report of department store sales shows a percentage increase of 17 for the district for four weeks ended August 12 compared with four ended Aug. 14, 1943.

The increase was 21 per cent for one week ended August 12, compared with one week ended August 12, compared with one week ended August 14 last year. Reports were from 21

14 last year. Reports were from 21 firms, all with increases. For the four weeks and one week periods respectively increases were Dallas, 17 and 17; Fort Worth, 17 and 19; Houston, 20 and 19; San Antonio, 12 and 29. 12 and 29.

The first English actress was a Mrs. Colman, who appeared in Lon-

"Old Man of the Mountain"

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