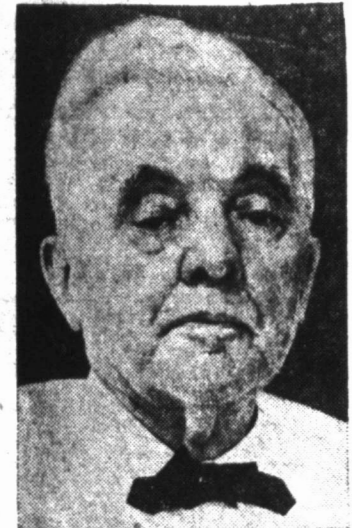


HEARING NAZIS BORDER

American Armored Columns Are Moving on Brussels

Nebraska's Geo. Norris Dies at 83



Geo. Norris

McCOOK, Neb., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Former Senator George W. Norris, 83, one of the nation's foremost liberals and a veteran of 40 years in congress, died at his home this afternoon.

City Police To Tighten Down On Offending Driver

There's gonna be a change in traffic enforcement in Pampa. Coinciding with the start of school when hundreds of Pampa youngsters will be thronging the streets on their way to and from classes, the Pampa police department will begin putting teeth into existing traffic laws.

Only reason there hasn't been more motorists haled into court during this summer is that the police department has been short-handed. Police Chief Ray Dudley admitted the shortage of officers had curtailed enforcement of the past summer and had not enabled the department to check up on traffic.

Beginning tomorrow morning there is to be no more running stop signs, speeding, reckless driving, or operating motor vehicles without a driver's license.

Police will be stationed at stop signs to see that stops and other traffic rules are obeyed. Tickets will be issued to offenders, and they won't be simply scraps of paper. If the offenders given tickets don't respond by appearing in corporation court, warrants will be issued and served within three days, and in that case, the fine will be stiffer than ever.

A lot of children who start to school Tuesday are starting to school for the first time, and it is up to the motorists to watch out for them. "On the other hand, there are lots of boys who drive cars to school. They must have driver's licenses. "We have received a lot of complaints recently on boys speeding around town, chasing one another in cars. This must be stopped," Chief Dudley warned today.

Slow Poison Planted To Kill Cats, Dogs

A resident of Crest street reported today that someone had been planting poison in that neighborhood, and that yesterday she lost two pet cats, one of which had to be killed because it was dying of slow poison. "Whoever is putting out this poison should at least think of the little children in the neighborhood," this person said. "It would kill them just the same." This anonymous person said a neighbor lost a collie dog a few days ago, apparently poisoned also.

No Business Yet, Have to See Swiss

PARIS, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The U. S. embassy building here is still closed, with a sign on the front reading "The building and offices of the American embassy in Paris are under protection of the Swiss consulate. For any matter connected therewith, please apply to the Swiss consulate."

I SAW...

James B. Massa again doing his job as auxiliary interpreter in corporation court. He's deciphered Spanish so much for City Recorder C. E. (Dan) McGraw that he's been dubbed Senior Jaime of the Rancho Albert Square.

Plan to attend boat races at Lake McClellan Labor Day.—Adv.

THE PAMPA NEWS

VCL. 42, NO. 127. (26 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Pampa and Many County Schools To Open This Week

For the third war-time session, Pampa, Gray county and Holy Souls schools will begin the new school year on Tuesday, Sept. 5, one day after Labor Day.

With the opening of school only two days distant, school officials here and throughout the nation have intensified their efforts in a back-to-school campaign to get pupils, held to good paying jobs in the summer by war activity, back to their education.

Complete details of opening activities in Pampa schools will be found on Page 3.

The chief concern, and a grave responsibility of the nation, is to keep youth absorbed in studies despite high-paying jobs and other distractions of a world in turmoil; to help them grow strong, healthy, wise and tolerant.

Joining in the back-to-school drive are the children's bureau of the U. S. department of labor and the U. S. office of education.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces, has written this message to American elementary and high school students:

"We, of the armed forces, urge every young man and woman of pre-military age who has been filling a summer war job to return to school this fall. Such war work is important, but your education has top priority.

"You will serve your country best by making the most of your educational opportunities, for this is not only a brave man's war, it is also a smart man's war.

"In all branches of the service we need trained leaders and in the years to follow victory we will need them even more, as our nation charts its progress in the postwar world."

Enrollment in the Pampa schools will be about the same as last year, according to Supt. L. L. Sone, ranging from 3,400 to 3,500.

Registration of high school students begins with the seniors enrolled Tuesday, from 9 a. m. to noon; juniors from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.; sophomores will register from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. September 6; freshmen, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., September 7.

Classes will begin on Friday, September 8, at 9 a. m.

Holy Souls school in Pampa, and a majority of the schools of this county, will also begin their 1944-45 session Tuesday.

Pampa elementary schools, Horace Mann, Woodrow Wilson, Sam Houston, B. M. Baker and Carver, will begin classes immediately after registration of students on Tuesday.

At Holy Souls students will register on Tuesday.

A registration of 950 students is anticipated at the junior high school where all students who attended junior high or one of the four elementary schools of Pampa last year are to register at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Pupils attending Pampa schools for the first time will enroll at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Regular classes will start at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Miami School Begins Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

MIAMI, Sept. 2.—Enrollment for the 1944-45 school year in Miami public school will begin Monday, September 4, at 9 a. m. for grade school and high school.

A complete faculty has been secured as follows: E. M. Ballenger, superintendent; T. G. Boswell, principal high school and coach; Mrs. Ione Stroud, Home Economics; Miss Julia Earthman, English and commercial; Mrs. Landon Terry, chemistry and history.

Grade school: John L. McDaniel, principal; Carroll Killingsworth; Mrs. Edith Earthman Holmes; Miss Jack Pool and Miss Jo Pool.

Three new courses, chemistry, shorthand and second year algebra, have been added.

Mrs. W. K. Wade and Mrs. Clarence Williamson will be in charge of the cafeteria which has been greatly improved by interior decoration, and a freezer locker has been purchased, it was announced.

School will be in session only one-half day Monday, and no formal exercises will be given that day.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

1—Russian Front: 322 miles (from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).
2—Northern France: 410 miles (from Sedan).
3—Southern France: 595 miles (from Volron).
4—Italian Front: 590 miles (from Pesaro).

Peerless bicycles for school day riding, 24 and 26 inch. Roy & Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.—Adv.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Pampan Crowned Queen Of Borger-Phillips Fair

Miss Margaret Stockstill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, northeast of the Phillips-Panhandle Free Fair last night at the close of a two-day festival at Borger, in which an estimated 10,000 persons gathered for a full-fledged parade yesterday morning.

Miss Stockstill, selected queen from a group of 10 contestants, had as her attendant Miss Eileen Gibson, of Borger. The winner was judged on the basis of 50 per cent for horse and equipment and 50 per cent ability to ride and sportsmanlike.

A big parade, featuring the Pampa army air field band, was the highlight of yesterday's activities, beginning on Borger's main street at 10 o'clock.

Friday's procession featured the Amarillo army air field band, city and county officials, scouts, WACS, the home guard of Hutchinson county, covered wagons and scores of horsemen and women attired in colorful western regalia.

The fair midway at Phillips drew large crowds throughout the two days. Carnival and fair concessions were played to capacity crowds, it was reported.

The two-day fête was brought to a close with the dance last night. The fair began with Frank Phillips' idea of offering \$6000 in prizes for Phillips Victory garden contests among employees of the company. The Better Homes and Garden club of Phillips proposed exhibitions of garden stuff raised under set rules. Business concerns collaborated in the idea. Borger citizens expressed the belief it was the "best fair to date."

A delegation was present from Pampa. Garnet Reeves, chamber of commerce executive, left today with the group. Also accompanying the group was Lewis Huff, state salvage director, who was in Pampa on official business.

News To Publish Early Tomorrow

Most Gray county workers will observe Labor day by working Monday. The post office, banks, and city, county, state and federal offices in Pampa will close for the day.

The Pampa News will publish a Labor day edition, but it will go to press around noon, giving employees a half holiday.

Schools will not open for the fall term until Tuesday. It is understood most downtown business houses will be closed Monday.

Principal observance of the day locally will turn to Lake McClellan where a special program of motor boat races, surf and ski exhibitions has been arranged for the afternoon.

One Youth Is Held In Panhandle Manhunt

The Gray county sheriff's office Saturday joined in a Panhandle-wide hunt for three Oklahoma youths wanted for auto theft.

Sheriff G. H. Kyle said one boy had been detained at Canadian when officers found four of them in a stolen car. The other three made their getaway.

Officers said the stolen car carried an Oklahoma license and that the youth held told them all the boys were residents of Oklahoma.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Sept. 2, 1940—German aircraft were sighted over London and at least eight other British cities as the Nazis sent perhaps 700 planes against Britain. The RAF bombed Munich and targets in Italy.

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

38 Jap Planes Down in Heavy Raid on Davao

By C. YATES McDANIEL
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The pre-invasion air war on the Philippines flamed into heavy action for the first time as a strong force of Liberators wiped out 38 Japanese planes in a 10-ton assault on Davao Friday, while other bombers blasted Palau, Philippines defense base, with 137 tons.

Headquarters reported the attacks today.

Tokyo radio said 40 Liberators dealt the blow at the southern Philippines and one was downed, but Gen. Douglas MacArthur acknowledged the loss of two there and one at Palau.

The attackers destroyed 26 enemy fighters and 11 bombers on the ground at Davao, capital city of Mindanao island.

"In the first heavy bombing strike on the Philippines since 1942, our heavy units hit enemy airbases in the Davao area with over 100 tons of fragmentation bombs," the communique said.

"Damage at airfields was extensive and large fires were left burning."

"One of nine interceptors—a small force in opposition to such a prized target—was shot down."

Allies Agreed On Terms for Nazis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Allied leaders now consider it probable that Germany will fall apart piecemeal, by army, rather than stop fighting in a single surrender, it was learned today.

Armistice terms have been fully agreed on by Russia, the United States and Britain and are ready for use in either case. Starting with unconditional surrender, they provide in effect that the defeated Reich must become a prisoner nation in a period of strict military occupation.

The fate of the country after that period—there has been consideration of placing it on trial for several years—its relation to the rest of Europe and its place in an organized world must provide one of the principal topics for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their imminent conference.

The problem is complicated by the fact that if Germany is defeated piecemeal it will end up in a state of political chaos out of which the Allies will have to build a new structure of government virtually from the ground up.

Some authorities here would not be surprised to see the collapse of Germany within its own borders if fully underway while the president and the prime minister are in session, at a place and time yet to be disclosed.

But in the absence of Premier Stalin arrangements for European affairs can only be tentatively laid out.

Final decisions are expected, however, on the place of British forces.

Shamrock Twins Are Wounded in France

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 2.—Pfc. Roy Bradstreet and Pfc. Coy Bradstreet, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Bradstreet of Wheeler, and nephews of Mrs. Joe Tate of Shamrock, were "slightly wounded" in France, the War Department has notified the parents.

Coy was wounded on August 7 and Roy two days later. One of them had been removed to a hospital in England, Mrs. Tate said.

The twins have been in the army less than a year, having been inducted in September, 1943. They are in the infantry.

Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Post, Rm. 979.—Adv.

Plans Going Well For Rodeo Sept. 9, 10

Plans are going well for the American Legion-V. F. W. sponsored rodeo to be held at Recreation Park on Sept. 9, 10, it was announced Saturday by Rip Barrett, manager.

This two-day affair will offer four shows—afternoons at 2:30 and nights at 8:30—and prize money will be awarded winners in various contests.

A \$25 war bond will be awarded for the best average in each event.

Events will include calf roping, bron riding, wild cow milking, bulldogging, bull riding, and girls' barrel race.

Stockpiles of Gas For Public Are Low

HOUSTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Stocks of civilian grade motor gasoline held at refineries and terminals in the United States decreased 4,417,000 barrels from July 1 to Aug. 19, the District Three office of the petroleum administration for war said today.

PAW in a statement said that the nation's stockpile of civilian gasoline is at a point where any further increase in military demands will result in a very tight situation for civilians.

Total civilian stocks as of Aug. 19 were 41,857,000 barrels compared with 43,123,000 barrels during the previous week, PAW said. Stocks are now 40 per cent below the pre-war level of August, 1941.

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

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press
SHAEF — Americans reported near German border; British cross Belgian border, now 40 miles from Brussels; Nazis reported in flight from Balkans; preparing to fight for Lyon to save armies retreating from southern France.

ROME — Allies explode Italian front with new offensive through 20-mile hole in Gothic line.

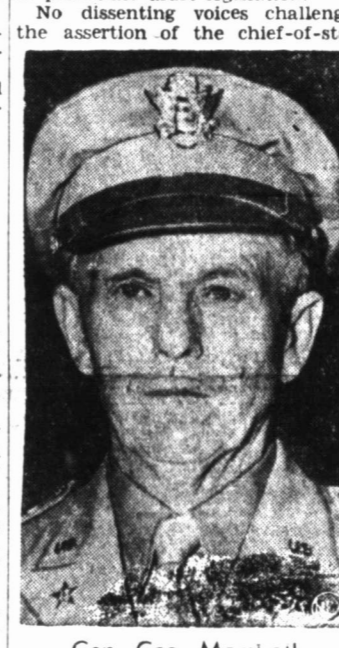
LONDON — Red army poised along 100 miles Bulgarian border as Moscow urges Bulgars to war on Germans.

PACIFIC — Thirty-eight Nip planes destroyed in heavy raid on Davao, Philippine Islands.

Marshall's Plan For Small Army Meets Approval

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—General George C. Marshall's advocacy of a small but efficient post-war professional army backed up by a well-trained citizen reserve won widespread approval on Capitol Hill today and gave impetus to a move for early consideration of peacetime draft legislation.

No dissenting voices challenged the assertion of the chief-of-staff



Gen. Geo. Marshall

that a large standing army "has no place among the institutions of a modern democratic state, although several lawmakers said they wanted more details on what Marshall has in mind.

Peacetime draft legislation has been before congress for many months, but because of the post-

See MARSHALL Page 2

U. S. Code Clerk Revealed Secrets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The state department said today that Tyler Kent, the American embassy code clerk in London who was convicted by British courts in October, 1940, of violating the British official secrets act, actually compromised the whole American diplomatic code system in use at that time by making unauthorized copies of more than 1,500 secret papers.

The department issued a statement on the case because it said, of "recent inquiries and newspaper reports."

The state department said that American diplomatic immunity for Kent was waived by Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy after Scotland Yard informed the ambassador that Kent was suspected of transmitting to a German agent copies of abstracts of documents useful to the enemy and prejudicial to British interests.

'Hall of Fame' Exhibited To Public During the Afternoon

Special displays of army air forces ordnance, including numerous small arms weapons and a showing of chemical warfare and incendiary equipment, has been added to the public "Hall of Fame" exhibit to be held in the high school cafeteria between 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced Saturday by Frank Culbertson, chairman of the army hospitality committee, which is sponsoring the showing.

Because of the widespread interest in the PAAF "Hall of Fame," which contains photographs, citations and case histories of more than 350 graduates of the local air base who have distinguished themselves in combat action, plans have been made to handle large crowds during the two-hour showing, Culbertson declared.

Colonel Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer of the local air base, was persuaded to arrange the special Sunday showing as the result of a popular demand created following initial showings at the three Pampa civic clubs last week.

Parents and relatives of more than 125 officers represented in the

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday, cooler in Panhandle Sunday afternoon; cloudy Monday.

6 P. M. Friday — 86
9 P. M. — 76
12 Noon — 66
6 A. M. — 66
7 A. M. — 66
8 A. M. — 66
9 A. M. — 66
10 A. M. — 70
11 A. M. — 74
12 Noon — 84
1 P. M. — 88
2 P. M. — 90
3 P. M. — 94
4 P. M. — 96
5 P. M. — 96
6 P. M. — 96
7 P. M. — 96
8 P. M. — 96
9 P. M. — 96
10 P. M. — 96
11 P. M. — 96
12 P. M. — 96

COOL

For bear wheel alignment on balancing, brake relining, or King Pin rebuilding come to Pampa Brake & Electric, 315 W. Foster. Ph. 246.—Adv.

Supt. Sone Gives Instructions On School Opening

Following are general instructions released by Supt. L. L. Sone to the News yesterday, relative to the opening Tuesday of Pampa schools:

A general faculty meeting will be held Monday, September 4, in the junior high school auditorium. This meeting will consist of a short program. Farris Oden, the mayor of Pampa, will deliver the welcoming address. Rev. S. D. McClain, pastor of the First Christian church, will deliver a short address. Introduction of teachers and general announcements will complete the program.

In the afternoon at 1, each school principal will conduct his own staff meeting at his building. In these staff meetings, teachers will be assigned their rooms and issued textbooks for the opening of school Tuesday morning.

Enrollment in all schools will begin at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The buses will run at 9 o'clock and return home at 12 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Senior High School
High school students will enroll as follows: Seniors will enroll on Tuesday morning, Juniors will enroll Tuesday afternoon, Sophomores will enroll Wednesday from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock, and Freshmen will enroll Thursday from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

Because of the fact that buses will return at 12 o'clock Tuesday it will be necessary for all Juniors to make their own arrangements for returning home Tuesday afternoon. Regular classes will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Junior High School
Enrollment in Junior high school will begin at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. All students who have attended Pampa schools prior to this year, whether Junior high school or elementary school, will begin enrollment at 9 o'clock. All new students in Junior high school will enroll at 1 o'clock. It will be necessary for these students to make their own arrangements for reaching home if they live in the country. Classes will begin Wednesday morning.

Elementary Schools
Students in the four elementary schools will begin enrolling Tuesday at 9 o'clock and will return home at 12 o'clock. Regular classes will begin Wednesday morning. All students in the first five grades who were not in Pampa schools last year and who will ride buses will not enroll until Wednesday morning. At that time they must get an assignment to their school from the superintendent's office. This does not include beginners who have brothers or sisters attending one of the elementary schools. These children are assigned to the school attended by their brothers or sisters and may enroll at that school.

The requirements for beginners in the elementary schools are as follows: Birth certificate, Summer Round-Up blank, diphtheria inoculations, and small-pox vaccination. All second grade children must have had a diphtheria inoculation and a small-pox vaccination. All other students—High school, Junior High

Elementary—must have had a small-pox vaccination.

The fees to cover all workbooks and paper in the four elementary schools have been set at \$1.50 and are payable at the time of enrollment.

All students in the elementary schools must attend the school in the district in which they reside. These districts are as follows:

(a) Horace Mann District. This district includes all residences west of a line running north from the Santa Fe Railroad on West Street to Foster, then west to the alley between West and Ward street, then north to the northern limits of the City. Also the section south of the Santa Fe Railroad and west of Hobart street.

(b) Sam Houston District. This district includes all residences between a line running north from the Santa Fe Railroad on West Street and Ward street, then north to the northern limits of the city and a line running north following the alley between Ball and Gillespie street to Browning street, then east to the alley between Cross street and Hill street, and follows the draw to the northeastern limits of Pampa, including all new houses on Garland street and Duncan street.

(c) Woodrow Wilson District. This district includes all residences north of the Santa Fe Railroad and east of the line running from the railroad along the alley between Ball and Gillespie streets to Browning street, then east to the alley between Cross street and Hill street and follows the draw to the northeastern limits of the City.

(d) Baker School District. This district includes all residences south of the Santa Fe Railroad and east of Hobart street.

Students attending Carver school will begin enrollment Tuesday morning. Classes will begin Wednesday morning.

Cafeterias
All cafeterias will open Wednesday at noon with the exception of the Senior High school cafeteria which will open Friday at noon.

War Casualties Are Entertained

Personnel of the hospital at Pampa army air field and the Pampa camp and hospital council went all-out Tuesday and Wednesday to see that a group of convalescents from the South Pacific battle zone were properly cared for and entertained, according to Colonel Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer.

Expert medical care was furnished by the hospital staff, and entertainment was furnished by army special services and citizens of Pampa. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. James D. Massa brought out flowers for the battle-wounded soldiers, furnished by the Pampa Garden club.

Entertainment and cigarettes were furnished the soldiers Tuesday night. This program was arranged by special services, under the direction of Captain W. D. Cowan with the assistance of several girls from Pampa.

Wednesday the Rotary club furnished the entertainment which was under the direction of Paul Carmichael. This was the regular Wednesday night program which is sponsored by the camp and hospital council for the benefit of all patients at the station hospital.

When buying children's clothes, remember measurements change rapidly so buy clothes large enough to fit for two years.

Hose need frequent washing as the acid in perspiration will weaken them.

PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO.
All Makes of Office Machines Repaired
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Let's make this a better place to live, by every man, woman and child in the county owning a Southwestern Life Policy.

JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 22 or 2261W 100 1/2 W. Foster

Comedy and Pathos In Two War Films

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Reflecting both comedy and serious drama, two motion pictures showing on Pampa screens this week bring World War II vividly to theatersgoers.

First of the two is "See Here, Private Hargrove," showing today and tomorrow at the Crown and featuring Robert Walker. It is pure comedy, based on the best seller by Marion Hargrove, in civilian life a Charlotte News reporter.

Walker leaped to stardom with his performance as the homesick sailor in "Bataan." In "Hargrove" he is the fumbling rookie who becomes a model soldier but not before agonies are suffered by everyone concerned.

Adding the heart interest in the Mero-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is lovely Donna Reed.

Maxwell Anderson's celebrated stage success is brought to the screen by 20th Century-Fox in the film, "The Eve of St. Mark," showing today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the LaNora.

Featuring Anne Baxter, William Eythe and Michael O'Shea in a brilliant cast including Vincent Price, Ruth Nelson and Ray Collins, "The Eve of St. Mark" is the war's greatest love story—the most understanding, searching drama of a soldier's faith ever screened.

Here's the love story of the Joe we've all been waiting for. The story of his temptations, his laughter, his dreams and his courage. It's a man's story of fighting men in their gun-thundering hour of glory; a woman's story of pounding hearts in that last shining hour together. So astonishingly frank, yet so very tender—and so brimful of blood-stirring drama is this film—it is the rare kind of motion picture experience that goes straight to your heart. Interspersed with lusty barracks horseplay and ending with the emotion-shattering last stand on Bataan, "The Eve of St. Mark" adds up to the most human war drama to date.



A riotous moment of barracks horseplay in the 20th Century-Fox screen version of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" as Michael O'Shea—with William Eythe looking on—mimics their absent sergeant in putting the boys through their paces. Also included in the brilliant cast of the picture are Vincent Price, Ruth Nelson and Ray Collins. The film was directed by John M. Stahl and produced by William Perleberg.

Showing at the Rex today, tomorrow and Tuesday, is Monogram's "Are These Our Parents?" a new screen approach to the problem of juvenile delinquency. Helen Vinson is starred.

Commander of 36th Division Takes His Boys Into Toughest Beachhead

WITH THE U. S. 36TH DIVISION IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 28 (Delayed)—(AP)—Maj. Gen. John Ernest Dahlquist, who succeeded the capable Maj. Gen. Fred Walker as head of the 36th division, had the job of taking his first combat command into its first combat action under him.

He took this Texas outfit into one of the toughest beachheads—the Riviera.

For the first three days the 36th's lines blazed with action, and in the

first 48 hours alone they took more than 4,000 prisoners.

The tall, sandy-haired, slow-speaking native of Minneapolis, who set up the army's classification system, now is here finding that his system works out rather well.

Dahlquist was on the beachhead just two hours after the first assault was made by one of the first two star generals to land.

At the last moment he had to switch his plans while still at sea. That meant instead of landing one regiment at a point, landing with German guns he brought it over the same beach where another had landed only an hour before.

These two regiments and another landed on a strip only 40 yards long, and smashed inland 800 yards, then soon were battering through Nazi defenses.

For a full week before the invasion Dahlquist planned for it. He knew it was going to be tough to land at St. Raphael and at that spot one regiment had to turn back.

"This is probably the first time in any invasion that a large town is going to be attacked frontally as a beachhead," he said, adding that it would not be easy. When the frontal assault was turned back, he landed a regiment at another spot unopposedly and had it assault the town from the side. It worked.

Allied Officers Say Makes No Difference Who Gets There First

LONDON, Sept. 2—(AP)—It is possible that American and British troops may stride into Germany as invaders before the Russians. If they do it will not automatically prove an old and favorite theme of amateur tacticians.

This theme is that once the German leaders have accepted defeat as inevitable, they would "let the British and Americans in because they are afraid of the Russians."

The western Allies' current spectacular sweep through northern France, combined with the German army's stubborn stand before east Prussia and Warsaw, may seem to give fresh support to this theory, but any suggestion that the Nazis are "letting" the Americans and British in is a poor tribute to the men whose brain and brawn and bravery broke through to liberate France.

The truth is that the Germans fought savagely and for a while, effectively, to bottle the Allies within the narrow Normandy bridgehead. They lost that gamble, and with it 400,000 of the force of about 1,000,000 men they sent out to defend the west. Now they are packing up and running fast not because they want to, but because they must.

German strength in the east is four or five times the strength in the west, but the front is longer and the Nazis' enemy is stronger in numbers there too.

If the Germans are worried about occupation forces, it probably will make little difference whether the British and Americans or the Russians enter the country first, because there is little doubt that the zones of occupation already have been agreed upon among the big three.

In addition, under Allied agreements, there can be nothing but surrender-to-one, surrender-to-all.

State To Help In Handling Veteran Re-Adjustments

The Texas Unemployment Compensation commission has signed an agreement with the Administrator of Veterans Affairs whereby the state agency will handle for the veterans administration the payment of readjustment allowances under Title V of the Servicemen's Readjustment act of 1944.

The commission says that its employees will be in position to start accepting applications for readjustment allowances from discharged veterans of World War II on September 4, the date on which the act becomes effective. Although Monday is a designated holiday, all offices of the commission will be open in order to handle claims for veterans. Claims may be filed with commission representatives at any of the 23 offices of the commission or the 137 itinerant service points scattered throughout the state.

The Servicemen's Readjustment act of 1944 provides that honorably discharged veterans of World War II may be entitled to readjustment allowances provided they have had active service since Sept. 16, 1940. Such active service must have been 90 days or longer, or the veteran must have been discharged due to service connected disability.

In order to be eligible, a veteran must be totally unemployed, partially unemployed, or self-employed and earning less than \$100 per month and must be registered for work at an employment service office. He must be able to work and available for work and a resident of the United States at the time of filing claims.

Depending upon a veteran's length of service, readjustment allowances may vary in duration from eight weeks minimum to 52 weeks maximum. Readjustment allowances are payable during a period of two years after discharge or termination of the present war, whichever is the later date. Totally unemployed veterans who file claims, and are otherwise eligible, will receive \$20 per week, while those who are partially employed may receive the difference between their weekly earnings and \$23. Claims for readjustment allowances will be taken on a weekly basis and checks in payment thereof mailed weekly to eligible veterans.

Hell, this is more of a rat race than a battle.—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., 3rd Army commander in France.

Those places are as much home to the young men overseas as their own front porches. Their furlough plans unconsciously tell us that.



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

REMEMBERS BIRTHDAY
Staff Sergeant Barnes Kinzer, 22, a gunner on a Superfortress stationed in India, recently wrote his father, R. E. Kinzer, 425 N. Russell, the following message: "I remembered you on your birthday. I dropped a bomb over Japan on August 10 with your regards."

He was born and reared in Pampa and was graduated from high school here. Sergeant Kinzer enlisted in the air corps on Dec. 4, 1941. He was trained at Chanute Field, Ill., Denver, Colo., and Pratt, Kans. Sergeant Kinzer went overseas in March.

AWARDED BRONZE STAR
Pvt. Ora L. Horton has been awarded the Bronze Star by Major General Walter M. Robertson for gallantry in action in France. His mother, Mrs. Julia Horton, resides at 409 S. Summer. Pvt. Horton is in the European theater of operations.

RETURNS FROM ALEUTIANS
Pvt. John R. Finley returning from 22 months with the infantry in the Aleutian theater of operations, has arrived at Camp Swift, prior to visiting his sister, Mrs. G. A. Latus, 311 N. Ballard.

SENDS CLIPPING
Corporal Ivan E. Hicks, stationed somewhere in England sent a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks, of 722 W. Kingsmill, with the following clipping taken from a London paper:

"Twice in as many days last week police was ordered to Central Park to chase adults wading in a children's pool."

This is an article written by

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

Brownie Emerson, sports editor of the Pampa News.

Cpl. Hicks is well and expects to be home in the near future, the letter said.

IS PROMOTED
Earl C. Snyder, who was home recently on furlough, was promoted to sergeant. He is chief of section and physical instructor for his battalion. Sergeant Snyder is a former Harvester football player and a graduate of the high school class of '43. His father, E. C. Snyder, Sr., resides on the Phillips lease.

IS OVERSEAS
Pvt. Isham Richard Bynum, son of I. R. Bynum, of the Wilcox-Worley lease, southeast of Pampa, has arrived somewhere in the Central Pacific. He is with the aviation engineers and was trained at March field, Calif., and Orlando, Fla. Prior to entering the army on Oct. 5, 1943, he was employed by the US engineers at the Pampa army air field. Pvt. Bynum attended high school in Pampa. He went overseas in June.

AWARDED BRONZE STAR
Pvt. Ora L. Horton has been awarded the Bronze Star by Major General Walter M. Robertson for gallantry in action in France. His mother, Mrs. Julia Horton, resides at 409 S. Summer. Pvt. Horton is in the European theater of operations.

RETURNS FROM ALEUTIANS
Pvt. John R. Finley returning from 22 months with the infantry in the Aleutian theater of operations, has arrived at Camp Swift, prior to visiting his sister, Mrs. G. A. Latus, 311 N. Ballard.

Unless ample, equitable distribution of work is provided between the discharged war workers and the demobilized veterans, there is great danger of irritation, friction and serious trouble between these two groups.—Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

Surnam, the Netherlands territory on the South American mainland, supplied the U. S. aluminum industry with 60 per cent of its bauxite needs prior to the war.

Fistula Is Serious Ailment

Interesting FREE BOOK Tells of Latest Treatment



Any person suffering from Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles or any other rectal or colon disorder may obtain a new 40-page FREE BOOK on these and associated chronic ailments. The book is illustrated with X-Ray pictures, charts, and diagrams. Write today—a card will go to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 906, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

Thank You!

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the people of Gray County for the vote given me in electing me your County Attorney. I shall do my best to serve you well.

Bruce L. Parker
(Political Advertisement)

Sept. 9th **Sept. 10th**

Prize Money! **4 Shows**

--RODEO--

PAMPA, TEXAS RECREATION PARK

Sept. 9 and 10th--2:30 p. m. - 8:30 p. m.

EVENTS—	1st	2nd	3rd	Entry Fees
Calf Roping	40	30	20	\$5
Wild Cow Milking	40	30	20	5
Bronc Riding	35	25	15	4
Bulldogging	35	25	15	4
Ball Riding	35	25	15	4

GIRLS' BARREL RACE CUTTING HORSE CONTEST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

'25 WAR BOND Given for best average in each event.

ADMISSION: Children 50c plus tax. Adults \$1.00 plus tax

Men and Women in Uniform Admitted 1/2 Price.

AMERICAN LEGION AND V. F. W.
Rip Barrett, Manager

LABOR DAY

"... means EVERY DAY for me!" says Reddy Kilowatt your Electrical Servant

The biggest Labor Day parade this year will consist of a lot of you folks parading right up to the shop gates to work as usual, turning out war materials. Still others will work on farms, helping produce needed food, and many of you stay-at-homes will keep busy in your Victory Gardens all day.

More power to you! That's the way to celebrate a wartime holiday. Best of all, it's the American way, because you're doing it voluntarily—no dictator shoved a gun into your back to drive you to work.

While you're at it, think of me: I'll be "laboring on Labor Day," too. I'll be turning the wheels in your plant, helping you out with the farm chores; probably even pumping the water you sprinkle on your garden. I'll be working just as I do twenty-four hours every weekday, every Sunday, every holiday, throughout the year. Yes, every day is Labor Day for me, and I'm always prepared to serve you!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

SHARE YOUR HOME WITH OTHERS--LIST YOUR ROOMS FOR RENT. CALL 666

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS 322 West Foster Phone 315
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
Words 1 Day .60 3 Days 1.50 7 Days 2.50 14 Days 4.00 28 Days 6.00 56 Days 8.00 112 Days 10.00 175 Days 12.00 252 Days 14.00 315 Days 16.00 378 Days 18.00 438 Days 20.00 504 Days 22.00 567 Days 24.00 630 Days 26.00 693 Days 28.00 756 Days 30.00 819 Days 32.00 882 Days 34.00 945 Days 36.00 1008 Days 38.00 1071 Days 40.00 1134 Days 42.00 1197 Days 44.00 1260 Days 46.00 1323 Days 48.00 1386 Days 50.00 1449 Days 52.00 1512 Days 54.00 1575 Days 56.00 1638 Days 58.00 1701 Days 60.00 1764 Days 62.00 1827 Days 64.00 1893 Days 66.00 1959 Days 68.00 2025 Days 70.00 2091 Days 72.00 2157 Days 74.00 2223 Days 76.00 2289 Days 78.00 2355 Days 80.00 2421 Days 82.00 2487 Days 84.00 2553 Days 86.00 2619 Days 88.00 2685 Days 90.00 2751 Days 92.00 2817 Days 94.00 2883 Days 96.00 2949 Days 98.00 3015 Days 100.00 3081 Days 102.00 3147 Days 104.00 3213 Days 106.00 3279 Days 108.00 3345 Days 110.00 3411 Days 112.00 3477 Days 114.00 3543 Days 116.00 3609 Days 118.00 3675 Days 120.00 3741 Days 122.00 3807 Days 124.00 3873 Days 126.00 3939 Days 128.00 4005 Days 130.00 4071 Days 132.00 4137 Days 134.00 4203 Days 136.00 4269 Days 138.00 4335 Days 140.00 4401 Days 142.00 4467 Days 144.00 4533 Days 146.00 4599 Days 148.00 4665 Days 150.00 4731 Days 152.00 4797 Days 154.00 4863 Days 156.00 4929 Days 158.00 4995 Days 160.00 5061 Days 162.00 5127 Days 164.00 5193 Days 166.00 5259 Days 168.00 5325 Days 170.00 5391 Days 172.00 5457 Days 174.00 5523 Days 176.00 5589 Days 178.00 5655 Days 180.00 5721 Days 182.00 5787 Days 184.00 5853 Days 186.00 5919 Days 188.00 5985 Days 190.00 6051 Days 192.00 6117 Days 194.00 6183 Days 196.00 6249 Days 198.00 6315 Days 200.00 6381 Days 202.00 6447 Days 204.00 6513 Days 206.00 6579 Days 208.00 6645 Days 210.00 6711 Days 212.00 6777 Days 214.00 6843 Days 216.00 6909 Days 218.00 6975 Days 220.00 7041 Days 222.00 7107 Days 224.00 7173 Days 226.00 7239 Days 228.00 7305 Days 230.00 7371 Days 232.00 7437 Days 234.00 7503 Days 236.00 7569 Days 238.00 7635 Days 240.00 7701 Days 242.00 7767 Days 244.00 7833 Days 246.00 7899 Days 248.00 7965 Days 250.00 8031 Days 252.00 8097 Days 254.00 8163 Days 256.00 8229 Days 258.00 8295 Days 260.00 8361 Days 262.00 8427 Days 264.00 8493 Days 266.00 8559 Days 268.00 8625 Days 270.00 8691 Days 272.00 8757 Days 274.00 8823 Days 276.00 8889 Days 278.00 8955 Days 280.00 9021 Days 282.00 9087 Days 284.00 9153 Days 286.00 9219 Days 288.00 9285 Days 290.00 9351 Days 292.00 9417 Days 294.00 9483 Days 296.00 9549 Days 298.00 9615 Days 300.00 9681 Days 302.00 9747 Days 304.00 9813 Days 306.00 9879 Days 308.00 9945 Days 310.00 10011 Days 312.00 10077 Days 314.00 10143 Days 316.00 10209 Days 318.00 10275 Days 320.00 10341 Days 322.00 10407 Days 324.00 10473 Days 326.00 10539 Days 328.00 10605 Days 330.00 10671 Days 332.00 10737 Days 334.00 10803 Days 336.00 10869 Days 338.00 10935 Days 340.00 11001 Days 342.00 11067 Days 344.00 11133 Days 346.00 11199 Days 348.00 11265 Days 350.00 11331 Days 352.00 11397 Days 354.00 11463 Days 356.00 11529 Days 358.00 11595 Days 360.00 11661 Days 362.00 11727 Days 364.00 11793 Days 366.00 11859 Days 368.00 11925 Days 370.00 11991 Days 372.00 12057 Days 374.00 12123 Days 376.00 12189 Days 378.00 12255 Days 380.00 12321 Days 382.00 12387 Days 384.00 12453 Days 386.00 12519 Days 388.00 12585 Days 390.00 12651 Days 392.00 12717 Days 394.00 12783 Days 396.00 12849 Days 398.00 12915 Days 400.00 12981 Days 402.00 13047 Days 404.00 13113 Days 406.00 13179 Days 408.00 13245 Days 410.00 13311 Days 412.00 13377 Days 414.00 13443 Days 416.00 13509 Days 418.00 13575 Days 420.00 13641 Days 422.00 13707 Days 424.00 13773 Days 426.00 13839 Days 428.00 13905 Days 430.00 13971 Days 432.00 14037 Days 434.00 14103 Days 436.00 14169 Days 438.00 14235 Days 440.00 14301 Days 442.00 14367 Days 444.00 14433 Days 446.00 14499 Days 448.00 14565 Days 450.00 14631 Days 452.00 14697 Days 454.00 14763 Days 456.00 14829 Days 458.00 14895 Days 460.00 14961 Days 462.00 15027 Days 464.00 15093 Days 466.00 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The Pampa News

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A Day of Labor

Millions of American men and women are at work today, fashioning and piecing together weapons and supplies, the tools of victory. And because tomorrow happens to be Labor Day, that is news. It was news last Labor Day, and the news before that, when these millions observed their own particular holiday by staying on the job.

But the other days of the year we don't read much about these millions. We read of strikes and walkouts and disputes, since it is the exceptional rather than the usual that makes headlines. But it is worth remembering today that the disputes and stoppages are exceptional and the workers are vast numbers of war workers who neither take part in them nor condone them.

It is also worth remembering how much a part of the war these millions of war workers are. There is no such thing as a separate "home front."

If most of America's workers were not on the job most of the time, our great armed force, real or fancied, are close at hand. There is no military discipline except in rare instances.

Labor sometimes forgets the importance of its contribution, just as the public does. The enemy is far away and grievances, real or fancied, are close at hand. There is no military discipline except in rare instances.

The Nation's Press

LET'S HAVE A SQUARE DEAL.

The government is selling 30 farms, comprising 3448 acres, which have been a part of the Sangamon Ordnance Plant in central Illinois. After some pressure, the government has arranged to give the original owners of the land first chance to buy back their farms. They have until Aug. 15 to decide.

But there's a catch. The War Department has been ordered to sell the land at the present fair market value. The farmer, in some instances, is being asked \$15 an acre more for the land than he got when the government made him sell in 1942.

That's not all. In 1942, the farmer sold in March and got their money from the government in September. But now, the government asks for cash in 30 days—and the farmer doesn't get possession of his land until March, 1945.

Justice, to our way of thinking, would mean selling the farms back to the original owners at the price they got in 1942. And they should have allowances for damage to improvements.

ADM. KIMMEL SPEAKS

(The Chicago Daily Tribune)

Rear Adm. Kimmel, the commander at Pearl Harbor, has broken two and a half years' silence regarding the disaster that befell the fleet under his command there. He was constrained to do so by a national magazine article written by the fourth term Vice President, Sen. Truman, containing an innuendo that the admiral and Maj. Gen. Short, the army commander in Hawaii, were not on speaking terms.

Rear Adm. Kimmel states an obvious truth in his asserted that the attack has not been told and that its concealment is not by his wish. To Sen. Truman he said: "The Roberts report, upon which you rely, does not contain the basic truths of the Pearl Harbor disaster. This is evident from the fact that no official action has ever been taken upon the basis of that report. The Congress of the United States, of which you are a member, has recognized the inadequacy of the Roberts report by directing that the war and navy departments undertake a full investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLES
 "I speak the anti-war principle, I give the sign of democracy, by God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterparts of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.
Newspaper Responsibility
For Columnists

Some newspapers seem to think they can run most any columnist they care to. They will not let any man who advocates a policy and serve and hold the respect of their readers so long as they run an editor's note at the head of a column such as, "The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily express the editorial view of the newspaper." If the columnist is expressing an opinion that the newspaper believes is harmful to society, why does the publisher run such a columnist? Why does he pay for this man's column? If the publisher is trying to give water to both sides, is he interested only in larger circulation so that he can make more profits? Is his God money rather than principles? It might be all right for a publisher to run letters to the editor once or to express the opinion of a columnist who takes a position on fundamental questions different from that of the publisher. How can a publisher who believes all men are created equal, but who independently of a columnist who advocates a government policy which interferes with the freedom of some and which the publisher believes if adopted would cause great misery and poverty?

The only explanation for a publisher running some columnist advocating collectivism and force and others advocating a government policy which interferes with the freedom of some and which the publisher believes if adopted would cause great misery and poverty? It is entirely different, however, to pay for and publish the opinions of a columnist who takes a position on fundamental questions different from that of the publisher. How can a publisher who believes all men are created equal, but who independently of a columnist who advocates a government policy which interferes with the freedom of some and which the publisher believes if adopted would cause great misery and poverty?

The Russian Bear is no fluke in this war, as in the last one. "War" and the gateway to German rule is about ready to topple. Landings—were quite certain—can be made by the allies in the Scandinavian countries anytime the high command will it. The Low Countries are wholly untenable to Germany—Nazis have turned the sea in on Little Holland.

So They Say

Some of the Japanese over Saipan were as smart as any we have seen. The Japanese were good at what they did. They were good at what they did. They were good at what they did.

A "strong" peace rather than a "just" one must come at the end of the war. A just peace would mean that millions of Germans would have to be hounded from their homes and murdered by the peoples they have victimized.

They climbed all over our jeeps; they dismounted from their bikes and kissed us. Lord, how they kissed us! I didn't think it was possible to be kissed by so many people in many times in such a little while.

Pause and imagine what could have happened if in the wake of their sweeping conquest of Malaya and Burma the Japanese had been able to withdraw 30 divisions from China to employ against India.

The substantial territorial losses we have sustained during the past two years have, of course, influenced our food situation. We must produce on our own native soil most of the things the people need for food.

Peter Edson's Column: DATA ON THAT NELSON-WILSON FEUD

By PETER EDSON
 Washington Correspondent
 Some news items from Washington every seven days. Most of them blow over. Nevertheless, on the morning when War Production Board Chairman Douglas M. Nelson left Washington airport for China, he said goodbye to a few of his aides with every belief that the crisis in WPB top management, resulting in the resignation of Chairman C. E. Wilson of General Electric, had been settled in his favor.

AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM

By J. L. SWINDLE

By the time this edition is on the press, the battle of Germany will have begun; and it will be interesting to see where the reaction will be among the German high command.

As was foreseen a week ago, triumphant allied armies have again performed the "impossible." During the last war the Americans entered the sea-saw battle when it was raging in the Meuse river country. The natural escape route of the German left wing, now imperilled by Patton and Hatcher, is through the Moselle valleys. Both generals know the country, for they fought there in the last war, as did Hodges. As in the last war these battle-wise generals will seize every opportunity, offered by a balmey foe, to crowd him into the bottlenecks of Metz, Sedan and Mezieres, and the tough Ardennes.

But, unlike the last war, there is a high prospect, in the opinion of commentators who fought there last time and have been in France this time, there will be no appreciable German stand short of German soil. Some even expect to forecast a complete German rout even after the fatherland has been reached.

Unlike the last war, the Germans are not merely threatened from one side. They are threatened from all directions. For after a six-weeks' lull, the British Eighth and the American Fifth armies have surged into action from Italy, and it quite appears that the German campaign approaches the post-Labor Day stretch.

The writers, who have described conditions to legislators, newspaper correspondents, Administration aides and army officers, are like the F. L. and U. M. W. warn that the needless trades czar may lose as many votes as he gains for F. D. R. German Democratic leaders share this fear, and would like to shove the New Yorker into the background along with such eminent exiles as Harry Hopkins, Henry A. Wallace, Roosevelt and Donald M. Nelson.

The complainants report a tremendous shift of workmen's sentiment away from the President because of his alliance with the Hillman faction. They declare that, whereas seventy-five per cent of their fellowmen voted for him in 1932 and 1936 and only twenty-five per cent will do so in November.

Most observers do not anticipate so large a drop in the pro-Roosevelt union support. But they recognize that he cannot afford to neglect the party parent seat. Even a limited defection in this group may cost him several industrial and electorally important states.

The dissenters maintain that neither private nor public polls measure the extent and seriousness of this revolt. Anti-Hillmanites say that they would openly for the G. O. P. because nonconformity would provoke payback retaliation against them in the C. I. O.-dominated shops.

VOICE—The reasons given for widespread resentment against Mr. Hillman's arbitrary rule and fourth-year endeavor to keep the union out of the war are: What these workers dread is politico-economic regimentation that will jeopardize their jobs if they do not go along.

"I worked in a yard with eight hundred men, and I can tell you how they feel. They feel for Dewey. Why? Because we will know what will happen to us if Hillman, Browder, and the C. I. O. take us over—There is a feeling within the ranks of the workers that Hillman does not understand, but I think you will after Election Day."

Others kick because the rank and file have no voice in declining a union and individual contributions to the fourth-term fund or for other purposes. Here is a typical grievance from a shipyard worker in New Jersey:

SCAB—"If a man does not subscribe to the C. I. O.'s financial device, he is not a good union worker, and he is discriminated against. I have seen them do it. And it makes no sense at all. The people need food—Goebbels."

The word and honor of Japan cannot be trusted.—President Roosevelt.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Judy Garland, the little girl from Grand Rapids, Minn., who sang her way to motion picture stardom, went to work yesterday in her first Broadway dramatic role. There isn't a song in the entire picture. She doesn't even hum.

"It's something I've been wanting to do for a long time," Judy said as she looked into her dressing room mirror and smeared lipstick on her mouth.

The picture is M-G-M's "The Clock." It is the Judy Garland story of a New York secretary who accidentally meets a soldier band leader in the big clock in Grand Central. The soldier has a two-day leave. They fall in love and spend the 48 hours together. Robert Walker plays the soldier.

"It's the greatest love story I've ever read," Judy said. "It's so simple. It has such little talk. It's like a silent movie."

With Judy doing her first straight dramatic role, we couldn't resist asking if she had seen Deanna Durbin's first dramatic part, "Christmas Holiday." Judy said she had seen Deanna's picture, but she didn't remember the scene.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

RETALIATION—Union members are protesting against what they call Hitler's "undemocratic and terrorist activities" in C. I. O. controlled plants have begun to flood Washington as the president's campaign approaches the post-Labor Day stretch.

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Office Cat

Judge—Well, here you are again, Rastus—Yassuh, boss, I've back afore you again, but dis time A got cause.

Judge—Well, what is it, Rastus? Rastus—Dat's what would you do if someone steal your gal? Judge—Id out her company, Rastus.

Rastus—Dat's jes' what Ah did—and Ah ast her him deep.

Someone Asks: "How neat does one have to be to be as neat as a pin?"

A woman with her beloved were applying for a marriage license, when told the form had to be properly filled out, said:

"No—No—No, my form is made out, a difference how my form is made out."

The teacher was giving the class a lecture on "gravity."

Teacher—Now, children, it is the LA of Gravity that keeps us on this earth.

Small Child—But, please, Miss Brown, how did we stick on before the law was passed?

It was at the wayside lunch stand and the autoist had stopped for a little repair. The waitress put a glass in front of the customer and asked if the autoist would have corned beef hash.

Autoist—I never eat it.

Waitress—In that case the dinner is over for you.

Wusband—I've got to get rid of my chauffeur. He's nearly killed me four times.

Wife—Oh, give him another chance.

Friend—Thinking is said to draw the blood from the feet to the head.

Men—Maybe that is why when you lay out about something you get cold feet.

exception of one job with a Wisconsin telephone company, his entire experience has been with the state Public Service Commissions of Wisconsin and Kentucky, with the Federal Communications Commission in New York, with the Tennessee Valley Authority as operating director, as power consultant to the old Office of Production Management, from which job he was advanced to become its operating director and director of program planning.

THE FORMULA ISN'T NEW
 Another notable point about the new appointment is that it was made directly by the White House and that in the entire Nelson-Wilson dispute, Director James F. Byrnes' Office of War Mobilization, which was set up to resolve differences within the war agencies, was bypassed entirely.

Solution of this clash of officials in the executive set-up is not a simple matter. It is the only formula Washington seems to know. One of the leading combatants is fired or demoted to resign while issuing a blast at his opponent, and the other gets stripped of some of his power or sent on a long junket. Then some tried and true Deal White Wing is called in to try to sweep up the mess left behind.

War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

While our attention naturally is centered on the fascinating speed of the western Allies' drive against the Reich, we shouldn't overlook the eastern front—for if the United Nations are to achieve their avowed ambition of defeating Hitler this year their operations in the two theaters must be complementary.

They are indeed complementary operations. The developments of the moment in France are the more spectacular, the whole vast eastern front is being an explosion, especially in the Balkans. When that blow-up comes we shall get the full pressure necessary for a quick crushing of Germany.

Hitler's hold on the Balkan peninsula was to all intents broken when the Red armies steam-rolled into the heart of Romania. Only Bulgaria—bad lad of the Balkans—raced for cover to escape the Allied storm, but Hungary—keynote of Germany's southeastern military and political defenses—is shaking like an autumn leaf and is said to be seeking a way to escape the Fuehrer's clutch.

But the Balkans have been more than butlers for southeastern Germany. They've been a powerful shield for the southern flank of Hitler's last great line of defense east of the Reich—along the Vistula river. With the Balkans gone, the dictator can't long hold the Vistula and the East Prussia front. Then will come the big squeeze on both sides of the fatherland.

With the Hitlerites along the battle to be carried out by their "sacred soil"? A couple of months ago the answer would have been "no." That was before the open revolt of the German generals and officers in war, they knew that they had lost and they wanted to surrender short of fighting in Germany.

With their influence stilled, however, the situation has changed. Hitler gives every sign of intent to fight to a finish. The only thing that will stop him is desertion by his fighting forces and home front. So long as they back him, he presumably will battle on, and this means fighting inside Germany.

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WLB Announces Pay Rates for Region

DALLAS, Sept. 5.—The eighth regional war labor board said Friday the sub-standard wage rate for the three-state region had been set at 50 cents an hour.

Employers, paying rates between 40 and 50 cents, however, must apply to WLB for approval before adjusting to 50 cents, the announcement said.

Employers paying rates less than 40 cents an hour may increase to 40 cents without WLB approval; rates in excess of 40 cents must be approved by WLB, but "approval up to the new sub-standard of 50 cents per hour is practically assured," the board said.

The region includes Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.

BURGLAR SUSPECT

SALT LAKE CITY—A burglary suspect forced his way into the home of Mrs. Johnson's home and was cracked on the head by a coffee pot swung by Mrs. Johnson.

The man, who went by the name of Mrs. Johnson's residence and fell through a glass door in the dining room. Finally, he went to the Jesse M. Drury home but was caught by police called by Drury's daughter, Fern.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Must be that rainy day every body talks about!"

U. S. ARMY UNIT

HORIZONTAL
 1 Depleted 3 neck
 2 Insignia of the U. S. Army's Division
 3 High
 4 Snake
 5 Swiss
 6 Mountain
 7 15 Room (ab)
 8 16 Swiss river
 9 Having use
 10 Example
 11 21 heart
 12 Heart (Egypt)
 13 Type of moth
 14 Stellar body (ab)
 15 Presage
 16 In debt
 17 Paused
 18 38
 19 Sawmill gate
 20 Left fall
 21 41 Roman road
 22 Babylonian deity
 23 44 Symbol for tin
 24 45 Listened to
 25 Deputized
 26 Conclude
 27 54 Harden
 28 Important metal
 29 Consumed
 30 Short jacket
 31 58 Snow vehicle

VERTICAL
 1 Lubricates
 2 Back of the

11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61

The Life of EISENHOWER

By Francis Trevelyan Miller
 First Biography of America's Great General
 Copyright, 1944, Alan Woodward Miller; Distributed, NEA Service, Inc.

VICTORY IN SICILY
 XXIII
 On the night of July 12, 1943, a group of officers gathered in the darkness on the wharf of a North African port.

A few minutes later General Eisenhower and his staff were on the wharf, waiting in the heavy sea. As he climbed to the deck he chuckled. "I never know what to do when they pipe me on."

The next morning the ship approached its destination. Daylight revealed a frantic scuttling under the pier while the distance landings were still in progress and big guns boomed.

The ship was crowded with generals, admirals and lesser officers. German planes flew low to strafe and machine-gun landing forces. General Eisenhower was having breakfast with General Patton. He was writing a message to all ships: "Best wishes and good luck."

Fifteen minutes later—at 9:45—the command "Action Stations!" sounded. The crew began to fire. Eisenhower hid in the beach where he was waiting for the ship to be bombed.

When advised to take cover in a place of safety, he quietly waved his advisers aside.

"This is war," he said, "and I'm in it!"

One of the officers aboard ship told later how the general paced the deck, snacking his fist into the palm of his hand. A sailor, looking at him with admiration, exclaimed, "God! I bet the Old Eina would give his four stars to be the first on ashore."

At 10:34 on this eventful morning General Eisenhower, accompanied by his aide, Lieut.-Com. Butcher, and John Gunther, war correspondent, stepped ashore on a shabby sloop on the southeastern tip of Sicily—the first three

they were in retreat, as thousands were killed, wounded, and forced to surrender, while their comrades led in ships across the Straits of Messina to the Italian mainland.

The Americans entered Messina on Aug. 17. The scenes which greeted them were memorable. Sicilians fell on their knees and prayed; they threw flowers in the path of their liberators from America. Italian mothers who had sons in America threw their arms around the soldiers and kissed them. Italian fathers grasped them by the hands while their daughters and children broke into songs of rejoicing.

GENERAL EISENHOWER sat in his headquarters and read the messages that were now bombarding him with high praise. Pondering over one of the dispatches in his hand, he bowed gratefully and put it down on the table. It read:

"All of us are thrilled over the Sicilian campaign now successfully concluded in accordance with the timing and planning of the Allies. This is especially true when we realize that the enemy force in Sicily amounted to 405,000 men."

"Events of the last 38 days show what can be done by teamwork based on preparation, training and timing, and above all gallantry, on the sea and in the air."

"From the ancient citadel of Quebec I send you my warm congratulations and to the officers and men under your command—British, Canadian, French and American—my thanks and enthusiastic approval. Tell them all, well done."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Eisenhower had fought and won the campaign under the rank of a temporary major general. He had entered the war as a lieutenant-colonel a scant two years previously

Harvesters Prep For New Football Wars

With the first game of the season only 12 days off one week after the opening of the 1944-45 season, Pampa High school's football squad was undergoing intensive training at West Texas State college at the camp which opened Friday. The camp will continue to September 9.

Although the Harvesters are woefully lacking in material to compensate for the loss of such stars as Charles Boyles, Gene Robbins, Reginald Bridges, and John Paul McKinley, Athletic Director Otis Coffey is working out the squad as though they were headed for the state championship.

Sports writers give Pampa little chance against Amarillo to repeat as District 1-AA champions. The Sandies are powerful and will be out for blood when the two teams clash at Butler field on November 3. Amarillo is smarting under the 7 to 0 loss they suffered in Pampa last November that robbed them of the district title and of the chance at the state grid.

So weak and inexperienced are the Harvesters this year that a score heading Amarillo 20, Pampa 0, is quite likely. The Harvesters will be lucky to win half their games this season.

First title on the Harvester schedule is a game here on the night of September 15 with Phillips.

A tentative list of the Harvesters' squad:

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—One record the Cardinals won't break is the Chicago Cubs' 1936 mark of winning 100 games by September 9.

The Cards were a day ahead of the Cubs at No. 90, but after they did that on August 23 there were too many blank spaces in the schedule for them to add 10 more by next Saturday.

No other National league club ever reached the 100 mark before September 20 and only the 1906 Pirates and the 1942 Cards did that.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

McHain, who "retired" two years ago, may turn up in a football Giants uniform again this fall. The four-year schedule for the Union college team will coaches end the day before the Giants open their campaign.

The St. Louis Browns already have helped establish season attendance records in New York, Washington, Boston and Detroit.

Before the community-owned Sacramento Solons sold Pitcher Clem Dreisewer to the Red Sox they talked with the fans, who agreed that Clem deserved a chance in the majors.

After spending four weeks in Chicago coaching the college All Stars, Henry Fritka went back to Tulsa with four All-Star Chicago High school footballers. But Oklahoma U. is coming up with an all-around team wing back and tail back) in Archie Bradley, who remained out of school last year to run a dairy. That's what you'd call getting the cream of the crop.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Glenn Dobbs, who'll pitch football for the second air force this fall, ought to be in good shape after the games he pitched during the week before the All Stars last Wednesday, will join the Super bombers for tonight's game against the Peru, Neb. V-12 team and then play against Colorado college next Tuesday.

Incidentally, the word is that the Peru club is really loaded.

As a result of their work in the Wichita semi-pro baseball tourney, Shortstop Nels Thimmes and Second Baseman Bill Combs of Camp Ellis, Ill., have been offered post-war contracts with the Little Rock Travellers.

CENTERS

Ox Blanton, Bernie Brown, Arno Erickson, Maurice Lockhart, J. W. Winborne, Douglas McDonald.

GUARDS

Don Humphries, Herky Lane, Jack Dunham, Jack Hood, Grover Crocker.

ENDS

Billy Bird, Joe Cree, Calvin McAdams, Don Morrison, Bob Troop, Bob Cochran.

TACKLES

Louis Allen, Stanley Simpson, Eugene Turner, Jimmie Terrell.

BACKS

Johnny Campbell, Randall Clay, Junior Coffey, Bob Davis, Kenneth Grantham, Dee Griffin, Merle McCracken, Russel Neef, Winford Vaughan, Don Warren, Charles Hatcher.

SLUGGERS TAKE LEAD IN PAAF'S OFFICERS' LEAGUE

In the officers' softball league at Pampa army air field, Capt. M. Shores' Sluggers slugged their way to first place this week by virtue of two victories.

Tuesday evening, the Sluggers eked out a 3-to-1 victory over Major F. V. Humphrys' Heavy Hitters in a game that was marked by good holding throughout. The defeat was held only one of the Heavy Hitters have offered so far in the league. The Brown Bombers, captained by Major R. A. Brown, pounded out a 10-to-3 victory over Major G. F. Friedrichs' Foul Balls Tuesday in a close contest.

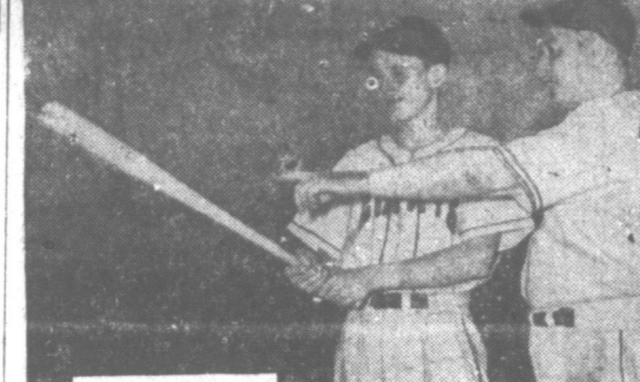
The Sluggers got their second victory during the week from the Brown Bombers Thursday, with a 6-to-1 walkaway. Major Humphrys' men put the slate clean for the foul ball by giving them their third straight defeat and undisputed claim to the cellar in league standings by winning from them Thursday, 7 to 3.

Next Thursday the Brown Bombers will attempt to gain a run nearer second place by playing Major Humphrys' Heavy Hitters who are resting in second place. However, the best they can hope for by winning from the Humphrys men is a tie for second place.

Major Friedrichs' Foul Balls will play the league-leading Shores Sluggers Thursday, but it will take more than a one-game win to help his club do much about their situation in the league.

Standings in the league at present are: Capt. Shores' Sluggers won 8, lost 2; Major Humphrys' Heavy Hitters won 2, lost 1; Major Brown's Brown Bombers won 1, lost 2; Major Friedrichs' Foul Balls won 6, lost 2.

Another Hartnett



Charles Leo Hartnett, Jr., 16, goes batting lesson from illustrious father, Gabby, old Cub catcher and pilot managing Jersey City Giants, with whom young works out.

Boat Races at Lake McClellan Highlight Labor Day Sports

Topping the Labor day sports program in the Pampa area will be the motor boat races for outboards to be held Monday afternoon at Lake McClellan.

Commodore W. A. Nolan of the McClellan Boat club said Saturday night that a good race program has been arranged in the 22 and 33 horsepower classes and free-for-all.

Among the entries are Shorty Phillips, Roy Branscum, B. P. Kilgo, and Bob Andrus. Mrs. Bobbie Fyle or Berger will be back to defend their district amateur championship in the 33-horsepower class.

Commodore Nolan said that due to the war and the gasoline shortage he is the only race program being held at Lake McClellan this year.

In addition to the races there will be surfboard and ski-racing exhibitions. Full facilities of the park will be open Monday including boat riding, swimming, dancing, and fishing. The picnic grounds also will be open.

Fishing right now is the best at Lake McClellan it has been for the past year. The water is clear and the fish are biting. Because of the abundance of fish there is no limit on the size or number of catfish and crappie that may be taken.

There is no admission charge to the lake park area.

Southwest And Texas Elevens Card 71 Games

DALLAS, Sept. 2 (AP)—A schedule of 71 games, 25 of them inter-sectional, has been mapped by Southwest Conference and Texas college football teams for the 1944 season.

Included in inter-sectional contests are four with Oklahoma A. and M., four with Tulsa, three each with New Mexico and Oklahoma Tech and one each with Kansas, Missouri, Louisiana State, Norman, Okla., naval air base, second army air force, Mississippi and Miami.

Here is the complete schedule:

Sept. 23—West Texas State vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Okla.; Texas Christian vs Kansas at Kansas City (night); Southwestern vs Louisiana Tech at Ruston, La. (night); North Texas Agricultural college vs Tulsa at Tulsa (night); Texas Tech vs Lubbock army air field at Lubbock (night); Texas A. and M. vs Bryan army air field at College Station; Arkansas vs Missouri at St. Louis (night); Rice vs Galveston air field at Houston (night).

Sept. 29—Arkansas vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Oklahoma City (night).

Sept. 30—Texas Christian vs South Plains army air field at Fort Worth; Southwestern vs Texas at Austin, North Texas Agricultural college vs Southern Methodist at Dallas; Texas Tech vs Texas A. and M. at San Antonio (night); Rice vs Randolph field at Houston (night).

Oct. 6—North Texas Agricultural college vs South Plains army air field at Amarillo (night).

Oct. 12—West Texas State vs New Mexico at Albuquerque, N. M.; Texas Christian vs Arkansas at Fort Worth; Southwestern vs Southern Methodist at Houston; Texas Tech vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Lubbock (night); Texas vs Randolph field at Austin; Rice vs Louisiana State at Houston; Texas A. and M. vs Oklahoma at Oklahoma City (night).

Oct. 13—Amarillo army air field vs West Texas State at Canyon (night); Southwestern vs North Texas Agricultural college at Georgetown (night).

Oct. 14—Texas Tech vs Tulsa at Tulsa, Texas vs Oklahoma at Dallas; Texas Tech at New Orleans, Southern Methodist vs Randolph field at San Antonio (night); Texas A. and M. vs Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La. (night); Arkansas vs Norman, Okla., naval zoomers at Fayetteville, New Mexico university vs second army air force at El Paso.

Oct. 21—Texas Christian vs Texas A. and M. at College Station; Southwestern vs Texas Tech at Lubbock (night); Texas vs Arkansas at Little Rock, Rice vs Southern Methodist at Houston; North Texas Agricultural college vs second army air force at Odessa (night).

Oct. 27—West Texas State vs Texas Tech at Amarillo (night).

Oct. 28—Texas Christian vs Oklahoma at Oklahoma City (night); North Texas Agricultural college vs Texas A. and M. at College Station; Texas vs Rice at Houston; Southern Methodist vs Tulsa at Orleans, Arkansas vs Mississippi at Memphis.

Nov. 3—West Texas State vs Lubbock army air field at Canyon (night); Southwestern vs South Plains army air field at Georgetown (night).

Nov. 4—North Texas Agricultural college vs Randolph field at San Antonio; Texas Tech vs Rice at Houston; Texas vs Southern Methodist at Austin; Texas A. and M. vs Arkansas at College Station.

Nov. 10—West Texas State vs Amarillo army air field at Amarillo (night).

Nov. 11—Texas Christian vs Texas Tech at Fort Worth; Southwestern vs Tulsa at Tulsa; Texas vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Austin; Rice vs Arkansas at Fayetteville; Southern Methodist vs Texas A. and M. at Dallas.

Nov. 17—West Texas State vs South Plains army air field at Lubbock (night).

Nov. 18—Texas Christian vs Texas at Fort Worth; Southwestern vs Randolph field at San Antonio; Texas Tech vs New Mexico university at Lubbock; Rice vs Texas A. and M. at Houston; Southern Methodist vs Arkansas at Tulsa at Tulsa.

Nov. 23—Arkansas vs Tulsa at Tulsa.

Nov. 25—West Texas State vs New Mexico university at Canyon; Texas Christian vs Rice at Houston; Texas Tech vs Southern Methodist at Lubbock.

Nov. 28—Texas vs Texas A. and M. at Austin.

Dec. 2—Texas Christian vs Southern Methodist at Dallas; Southwestern vs Rice at Houston; Texas Tech vs South Plains army air field at Lubbock; Arkansas vs Monticello, Ark.; A. and M. at Fayetteville.

Dec. 8—Texas A. and M. vs Miami university at Miami, Fla. (night).

Foot Is Well

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 2 (AP)—John Foster Dulles, Governor Thomas E. Dewey's representative in recent talks with Secretary of State Hull on international affairs, who was admitted to the hospital a week ago for a foot ailment and underwent a minor operation, was discharged today.

Shamrock Football Team Starts Practice

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Sept. 2—On the first day the rules allowed September 1, Coach Ben Clark's team has 1944 Irish gridders through their paces.

Equipment was issued at 9 o'clock Friday morning and two practice periods were held that day—one at 10 o'clock and the other at 4:30 o'clock. Another training session was through at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and then regular daily work-outs will be under way by 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

A meeting of 10 lettermen was called for Thursday evening when the lads who proved their ability on last year's B-district championship squad will gather at Coach Clark's home.

The Irishmen will have 11 days training prior to their first game of the season which will be with Mansum, Okla., Friday, September 15.

The first home game will be with Canadian, September 22.

Co-captains Gilford Nolan and Harold Kilman will head the Irish grid machine this year. Nolan will be at the quarterback post, having been shifted from a halfback position which he has handled the past two seasons. Kilman is being shifted to fullback position from a tackle slot which he held down regularly last year.

Other lettermen are: H. C. Finley, Wilton Cole and Jerry Anderson, backfield; Paul Dodgen, Troy Fuller, I. A. Brooks, Ralph Collinsworth and Kenneth Wilson, linemen.

Among the 40 or 50 boys expected to report for practice will be: J. Roy Henry, Taylor Douglas, Carlos McCarty, Bob Stiemmer, Pat Downer, Donald Holder, James Paul Stribling, Sam Thompson, John Max Cox, Don Tipps, Robert Lee, Cadra, Close and Holman.

Free For All Is Winner in Coming From 3rd Place

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Underdog Free For All streaked to his fifth straight victory today to win the \$60,750 Washington park futurity by a length.

Teagnetit ran second, with Errand, Free For All's stablemate, third. Sir Slim was fourth and Fighting Don fifth and last.

The winner, ridden by Jockey Otto Grohs, ran the six furlongs in 1:13 1/5.

The race, with five starters, was worth \$47,850 to John Marsch, retired Chicago contractor, owner of Free For All. Errand snatched the lead and held it until the drive into the stretch when Free For All came up from third place.

The March entry went to the post at odds of 1 to 4 and returned \$2.60 and \$2.20 with Teagnetit \$2.60 to place. No show mutuels were sold.

Red Sox Second Baseman to Army

BOSTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Bobby Doerr, hard hitting Boston Red Sox second baseman, will leave the club tomorrow for the west coast where he will be inducted into the army on Sept. 19, the management disclosed today.

Doerr said he would depart after the Red Sox- Athletics Sunday game with his wife and son for Gold Beach, Ore. He is expected to be inducted at Fort Lewis, Wash.

On varnish or shellac, water leaves white stains so that if any is spilled on the floor, wipe it up immediately.

Contests Listed For September 9-10 Rodeo

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

There are seven events on the card. Performances will be held at 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. daily. Two of the seven events are limited to the final day.

These two are the girls' barrel race and the cutting horse contest. Events, with first, second, and third prizes, and entry fees:

Calf roping, \$40, \$30, \$20, \$5.

Wild cow milking, \$40, \$30, \$20, \$5.

Bronc riding, \$35, \$25, \$15, \$4.

Bullfighting, \$35, \$25, \$15, \$4.

Bullriding, \$35, \$25, \$15, \$4.

A \$25 war bond will be the prize given for the best record in each event.

Men and women in the uniforms of the armed forces will be admitted at half price.

Rip Barrett is rodeo manager.

Ailing Arm Is Too Much for Whit Wyatt

BROOKLYN, Sept. 2 (AP)—Whit Wyatt, former pitching star for the Brooklyn Dodgers, left the club today for his home in Buchanan, Ga. Wyatt has been handicapped all season with an ailing arm and has hurled only one complete game although having a won and lost record of two triumphs and six defeats.

Doerr said he would depart after the Red Sox- Athletics Sunday game with his wife and son for Gold Beach, Ore. He is expected to be inducted at Fort Lewis, Wash.

EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK
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FIVE-ONE GARAGE
600 S. Cuyler Phone 51

Oilers Will Try For Fifth Win Today Over Amarillo Nine Here

The Pampa Oilers baseball nine will engage the Amarillo Dodgers in their sixth game this year when they meet at Roadrunner Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Frank Leader, local official, said last night.

Bob Bailey and Lloyd Summers will be the battery for the locals, and Carroll and Carrigan will buttress the visitors' aggregation.

Summers is home on leave from the Seabees. Fullweiler, usually filling that position, will play centerfield, Leader said.

The Oilers have copped four of the six games played with the Amarillo team.

When your shoes need repair think of **GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP**
D. W. SASSER
115 W. 7th

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

Houston Bros., Inc.
Formerly Pashanille Lumber Co., Inc.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

Glenn Dobbs Most Valuable College All-Star Gridster
CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—The most valuable player for the college all-stars in their 21-24 defeat by the Chicago Bears Wednesday night football writers voted, was Lt. Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa university.

The college team's sensational pass master, now stationed with the second air force at Colorado Springs Colo., was the choice of a majority of sports writers for the top honors. Lou Saban of Indiana university was voted second honors.

HOUSEMAID'S HOURS
HAYS, an—A housewife thought she had engaged a maid for the day. Finally, at 11:30 a. m., the maid showed up. The lady of the house hurried to the kitchen to prepare lunch. Eating over, the maid eagerly helped with the dishes.

It was 1 p. m. by then and the girl calmly excused herself, explaining she had an engagement at 1:15 p. m. and asking if the housewife would please pay her off.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

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

HIGH QUALITY AT LOW COST TRIUMPHS AGAIN!

ZENITH

THE NEW RADIONIC HEARING AID

Proves That No One Need Pay More Than \$40 For a Quality Hearing Aid

If you are hard of hearing, come in and let your ears tell you why the new Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid is such a tremendous success. Walk in and ask for a demonstration. Use the "personal-focusing" tone-control that adjusts the instrument to different sound conditions as easily as focusing binoculars.

Your own demonstrating will convince you that you need pay no more than \$40 for a quality hearing aid.

No Elaborate Testing... No Frequent "Adjustments"!
A finest quality instrument at 1/4 the price of other quality hearing aids. The "personal-focusing" tone control, new low-operating-cost battery circuit, Zenith Guarantee, 5-year service, Zenith and Neutral-Color Earphone Cord are all included at one low, voluntary price.

HOW CAN \$40 BUY FINE PRECISION QUALITY? Because mass production of hearing aids makes possible far greater precision than the small production! It also lowers costs so greatly that you get top quality at Zenith's \$40 price! This is Zenith history simply repeating itself. Zenith portable radios once sold for \$200. Mass production made them better, and lowered the price to \$29! Zenith leadership in precision mass production is the reason you enjoy Zenith's highest quality in a hearing aid at \$40!

READY TO WEAR
\$40 Complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord, batteries. One model—one "decoy"—one quality, Zenith's finest. Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy

You're Invited to Come In for a Demonstration

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To Be WELL... Keep WELL... Sleep WELL...

It Takes A Quality-Built MATTRESS

You can't get a restful or wholesome night's sleep on a sagging or lumpy mattress. So don't try. Invest in health by acquiring this quality, cotton-filled mattress, in an excellent grade of ACA ticking. See it!

\$19.50 to \$39.50

Matching Box Springs \$29.50

Buy It On Convenient Terms

5-Piece Dinette
Maple, natural oak or enamel finish. Sturdy construction.
\$52.50 to \$79.50

A Reminder...
Get your stove certificate and select a heater while our stock is complete.

RESILIENT ALL-COTTON FILLING
DURABLE ATTRACTIVE TICKING
STURDY STRAP HANDLES
HEAVY ROLL EDGES

In The American

BONHAM ALLOWS 9 HITS
NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Nick Etten's two-run single in the first frame gave the New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over the Washington Senators today. Ernie Bonham gained his 11th victory of the year, including nine Senators hits.

Washington000 001 000—1
New York201 000 00x—3

PARTEE'S SINGLE WINS
BOSTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Roy Partee's single with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today.

Philadelphia001 110 110—5
Boston500 000 001—6

Bull Fighters Get Wishes—Then Eat

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 (AP)—Two young bull fighters resumed eating today after a forty-hour hunger strike that won them promises of more chances to win laurels.

The two young men, Juan Jose Morfin and Ricardo Canovas, said they had good records in the provincial bull rings but that they were unable to get engagements in the Mexico City ring which to them is the only place where they can gain fame. While they hungered the two young men picketed the Bull Ring office, encouraged by groups of the many young Mexicans who dream of glory in the bull ring.

NO HIGHER PAY
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The wage adjustment board of the labor department disclosed today it had denied wage increases ranging up to \$1 a day for 40,000 Southern California construction workers.

The energy utilized by green leaves in building up carbohydrates is obtained from sunlight.

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY
"Quality Home Furnishings"

CABBAGES & QUEENS

By JANICE WHEATLEY

Write, we know, is written right,
When we see it written right,
But when we see it written right,
We know 'tis not then written right;
For write, to have it written right,
Must not be written right nor write,
Nor yet should it be written right,
But write—'tis so 'tis written right.

An admiral of the British Navy was conducting an examination in the instruction division.
"In your opinion," he asked a candidate, "who are the three greatest sailors in British history?"
The reply came out, "The sorry, sir, but I didn't catch your name when I entered the room. The other two are Nelson and Drake."
That was using a bit of diplomacy, wasn't it?

It seems as though Mrs. Jack Hanna has a flower growing that was produced by a purely chemical reaction. At any rate, (in case you might like to try it) she took a piece of black coal and put it in a glass dish. . . . Around it, not on top, but around it, she put six tablespoons of bluing, two tablespoons of ammonia, and two teaspoons of red ink or red coloring. . . . Don't stir it! . . . take the core of the red coloring and moisten it around the coal. . . . It produces a sort of pink fungus flower.

Two truck drivers were all snarled up in the traffic at a busy intersection. One lost his temper and yelled at the other:
"Why don't you look where you're going, you great big, cross-eyed, bow-legged, knock-kneed, pie-eyed dumb-bell!"
The other driver smiling sweetly, said, "You're nice looking, too, buddy."

Mrs. C. F. Benefiel certainly got the surprise of her life when she was out in Berkeley, when her son's ship docked at San Francisco. Charles, seaman first class, had been in the Aleutian Islands for nine months, and he didn't know that his mother was in California and she didn't know that his ship had docked in San Francisco. Consequently they both were very surprised when they found out the other was there. Charles is now stationed on Treasure Island.

A Greek owner of a fruit-stand complained at a police station that a man in his neighborhood was in the habit of snitching a peanut or two, a couple of grapes, and occasionally an apple. He timed his petty thefts so that it was generally impossible to catch him without leaving the stand unprotected. The lieutenant put a plain-clothes man on the case and an arrest followed shortly. "I've got the guy locked up," reported the policeman, "but I don't know how to book him. He took only one peanut. That's not a felony, and it is hardly larceny. What charge will I put against him?"
The lieutenant gave himself up to deep thought. Finally, a bright idea came. "Charge the guy," he ordered, "with impersonating an officer."

A "kitchen band" entertaining at the recent Bell County rally of home demonstration club women and 4-H club girls in Central Texas is reported to have brought down the house. Instruments included two combs, an egg beater, a wash board, a couple of pot lids, and a preserving kettle. The hummer yielded two spoons on an inverted saucerpan. . . . It MUST have brought down the house.

Last week we were talking about typographical errors in one newspaper and it so happened that exactly below that item, we had an article which excluded some important numbers from the story. . . . It was the one concerning how to tell a girl's age. The item should have read like this:
Tell her to put down the number of the month in which she was born; then to multiply it by 2; then add 5; then to multiply it by 50; then to add her age, then subtract 365; then to add 115; then to have her tell you the amount she has left. The two figures to the right will denote her age, and the remainder, the month of her birth.

BARGAIN TRANSPORTATION

A tired Brewer doctor, sound asleep one night, it seems, was wakened by his doorman, in the middle of his dreams. With slippers and pajamas on, the doctor softly swore as down the stairs he rushed to find a farmer at the door.
"What's wanted?" snapped the doctor, in a manner quite perturbed, exhibiting annoyance that his sleep had been disturbed.
"I'm wonderin', Doc," the farmer said, "would you git out yer car an' go right out ter my house—you won't find it awful far?"
The doctor growled a curt "All right," and in a little while the two were riding country-ward, and speeding mile on mile. The doctor's car skimmed right along, he had a good smooth road. And 'twasn't long before they reached the farmer's snug abode. The engine stopped. The farmer asked: "Say, Doc, what is yer fee?"
"Three dollars," said the doctor, as surprised as he could be.
"Wal, here's yer money," said the farmer, "that ain't awful dear; A taxi feller wanted five ter drive me way out here!"
—Fred Clifford.

Rules for Spoiling a Child

1. Begin young by giving him whatever he cries for.
 2. Talk freely before the child about his smartness as incomparable.
 3. Do not know or care who his companions are.
 4. Devote yourself to making money, remembering always that wealth is a better legacy for your child than principles in the heart and habits in the life; and always let him have plenty of money to spend.
 5. Feed him whatever he craves. He knows better than your doctor what his stomach is for.
- Follow these rules and when he grows up he will not thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Jane Bara will return to her work tomorrow, following two weeks of vacation in the woods of Aspen, Colorado. Ah, vacation . . . how we wish we could have been there.

The Wrong Man

This is a story about a fussy old man who once came as a guest to an actors' club in New York. He was sitting at a table with his host, one of the members of the club, and talking very loudly. His harsh, rasping voice annoyed George M. Cohan, who was sitting nearby trying to read. Presently the manager of the club came along and dropped into a seat next to Cohan.
"Who is that noisy old chap?" asked Cohan. "He makes me nervous."
"I know how you feel," said the manager, "he's an old nuisance all right—noisy and all that—but I can't help looking upon him with awe when I remember that the old fellow was sitting in a stage box at the Ford Theater in Washington the night Lincoln was shot."
"You don't say!" remarked Cohan. "I can hardly believe it. You say that old guy sitting right there was in a stage box—and they shot LINCOLN!"

Money

- What makes a population upset a generation?
Money!
 - What am de explanation fo' all de complication an' so much agitation?
Money!
 - Why all de conversation without no hesitation?
Money!
 - Why all de legislation an' all de litigation an' so much aggravation?
Money!
 - What gits de dispensation of all de fermentation?
Money!
 - What causes degradation, an' den elimination—
What digis your excavation?
Money!
- A. Phil Maurer.
But how we love it!

We happened to be reading the classified section in the Memphis (Texas) Democrat and ran onto this item:
"If the boy who got the lock off my garage door will come by my house, I'll give him the key to it."
That's generosity for you.

And so we say adieu until next week.

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 127.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1944.

PAGE 7

School Togs Do Double Duty



Matchmate Ensembles Guarantee Well-Dressed Title on a Budget

By EPIKIE KINARD
NEW YORK—"Double or nothing clothes" is what high school and college girls have dubbed tricky new ensembles with which they can ring in so many changes that classmates can be fooled into thinking that limited wardrobes are quite super-sized.
One favorite in togs of this type is the suit with the detachable cape, shown center, in a clear McCordell model of wool tweed in black and red plaid. As you see it, the nifty little outfit is good for dressy service for any day. But when it rains, a girl can reverse the cape—it's lined with water-proofed red airplane cloth—and wear it as a toss-on wrap to repel showers. But that's not the only surprise. The junior miss can team up the jacket of this plaid suit with a pair of matching slacks, and produce still another outfit.
As an example of sporty togs that can be added to or subtracted from to vary a wardrobe, note the knee britches—they're black, red and white plaid wool tweed—and natural colored rabbit's hair shirt, shown right, which are half of a "double or nothing" outfit. The other half of these McCordell-designed togs are skirt and bolero "separates" of plaid tweed, intended for mixing and matching.
Dresses that boast the same kind of versatility are jumpers with now-you-see-them, now-you-don't blouses. When you see the blouse, as you do in the red and black polka dotted number, worn with the black wool jumper, shown left, the dress is ready for classrooms or for trips to the city. Without the blouse, the sleeveless jumper, dressed up with gala accessories, is a safe bet for a girl to wear to a campus tea or dance.

Study of 'Sacredness Of Money' Made At Meeting In LeFors

Womens Society of Christian Service met at the LeFors Methodist church recently with Mrs. E. J. McCandless leading the study of "Sacredness of Money." Assisting her were Mrs. N. C. Jordan, Ray Jordan, E. M. Hunt.
Refreshments of coca cola and cookies were served by Mrs. Bernard Johnson to the following: Mrs. E. J. McCandless, N. C. Jordan, Dan Johnson, M. F. Tibbets, Ray Jordan, Bernard Johnson, E. M. Hunt, and one visitor, Mrs. J. Rhoades-cape.

Girl Scout Executive Returns From Santa Fe After Attending Course

Miss Marie Stejde, executive secretary of the Pampa Girl Scout association, has just returned to Pampa after spending four weeks in Santa Fe, N. M., attending a National Orientation course for professional Girl Scout workers. The course was given by four national four students from twelve states. Trainers and was attended by thirty. While this course was in progress, the National Office of Girl Scouts, Inc., announced that the number of registered Girl Scouts in the nation had passed the million mark.
The local organization is ready to begin planning for the coming year and is anxious to offer the scouting program to as many girls as possible.

Many of the adult workers have moved away during the summer and additional volunteers are needed to assist with the troops. Those who are interested in Girl Scout work are invited to telephone or call at the Girl Scout Office in the City Hall to discuss the program and how they can help. Mrs. Charles Hughes, Girl Scout registrar stated.

Women's Council Of Christian Church To Meet In Groups

The Women's council of the First Christian church will meet in groups Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Each group will give special attention to the Leonard Wood Memorial Fund as well as a supply of dishes for the Mexican mission in Arlington. Clothing for the Juliette-Fowler home.
Groups 1 and 2 will meet with Mrs. Ora Wagner with Mrs. W. L. Frazier conducting the lesson. Group 3 will meet with Mrs. C. H. Wood and the lesson will be conducted by Mrs. Roy Moore. Group 5 will meet with Mrs. C. C. Paley with Mrs. M. H. Elrod conducting the lesson. Group 6 will meet with Mrs. Ray Dudley with the lesson led by Mrs. Fred Sweeney.

Baker P.T.A. Meeting Is Held Recently In Home of Mrs. Mullinax

Mrs. J. L. Mullinax, president of B. M. Baker Parents and Teachers association, called a meeting of the executive board recently in her home.
Plans were made for a membership drive to begin the first day of school and last through October 20. Ribbons of the school colors, blue and white, will be presented to each member. A goal of 200 was set.
Plans were also made for the first P.T.A. meeting which will be held Thursday, September 14.
A letter resignation from Mrs. Morris Enloe, treasurer, was read. Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. E. H. Bogue, Leon Cook, Roy Holt, C. L. Lunsford, Allen Vandover, and the hostess.

Joan Stroup Is Party Hostess to Dicky Dacky Club Members Friday

Miss Joan Stroup was hostess to the Dicky Dacky club members Friday afternoon honoring Misses Laura Nell Berry and Barbara Ward, whose birthdays were this week.
The group met in the City park for games. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, cake, ice cream, and cokes were served.
Gifts were received by the birthday cake, which was decorated in the club colors, insignia and bearing both girls names.
The honorees cut the birthday cake, which was decorated in the club colors, insignia and bearing both girls names.
The girls then went to the Stroup home for an hour of music.
Mrs. C. W. Berry and Mrs. Jerry Stroup of Franklin, Va., assisted Joan in entertaining.
The guest list included Mary Lou Gantz, Berenice Homer, Joyce Harrah, Jean Cornelius, Betty June Nelson, Beverly Brendt, Laura Nell Berry, Barbara Ward, Danna Sue Sackett, Joan Stroup, Ann Kinsey, Jeanine Worrell, the sponsor, Betty Ward, Mmes. Jerry Stroup and C. W. Berry.

Mackey's Entertain Nieces With Farewell Party Given in Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Mackey entertained their nieces, Misses Catherine Ann and Louise Standish, with a farewell party recently at their home, 515 N. Faulkner. They will return next week to school at the Loretta Academy in Santa Fe, N. M.
After various games were played, refreshments of hot dogs, cokes, cake, and ice cream were served to the following guests: Jean Sitton, Carolyn Keys, Edna June Wyatt, Betty Crocker, Lloyd King, Jimmy King, Neal Keys, Grover Crocker, Dale Connor, Philip James O'Connor, Tommy Cox, Elouise Wyatt, and the honorees.

Missionary Society Of First Baptist Meets In Circles

Special To THE NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Sept. 2.—The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met in circles recently. The Rex Ray circle had a called business session at the home of Mrs. E. K. Bechtel, who was re-elected as circle chairman for the coming year. Mrs. Charles Green was elected secretary and treasurer.
Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting to Mrs. Green, Mrs. B. F. Risinger, and Mrs. B. F. Kerah.

Club Votes for Year Leave of Absence At Shamrock Meeting

Special To THE NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Sept. 2.—A called meeting of the Twentieth Century club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Charley Bock with Mrs. L. E. DePew presiding over the business session at which time the club voted to pay their federation dues and ask for a leave of absence for one year.
They planned a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. DePew, and drew names for a gift exchange.
Following the business session a "coke" party was given honoring Mrs. E. F. Fry.
Members present for the business session were: Robert Baxter, Glyn Bell, De Pew, W. R. Doty, Fry, Glen La Due, G. B. Miller, M. M. Nix, R. Stuart Tisdal, and T. C. Williams.
Guests, who came for the party included: Mmes. Bob Clark, George Ryan of Wink, Euel Bradley, Donald Snyder and Gerald Geyer.

Birthday Party Is Given Mrs. Eckerd

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Hazel Eckerd, 525 N. Davis, recently.
Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to the following: Mmes. Odie Cox, Fay Cole, Elsie Walker, Nina Parrish, Lula Purdy, Roy Moore, Edna King, Miss Peggy Eckerd and the honoree.

Mailing Deadline for Service Men, Women Xmas Packages Is October 15

By MILLENT SCHAUB
Since so many of us are now passing our Christmas packages to send to our loved ones overseas, this is a reminder from the War, Navy and Post Office departments that mailing dates for Christmas packages for service men and women are from September 15 to October 15 this year.
During this 30-day Christmas mailing period, gift packages may be mailed overseas without the presentation of a request from the service man or woman. Total weight of the Christmas package must not be over 5 pounds. The package can be no longer than 15 inches or larger than 3 1/2 inches in length and girth combined. Only one such package can be sent from the same person to the same address during any one week.
Perishable articles, like fruit, will not be accepted by post offices. No fragile articles, including glass jars, should be included in the package. Any canned food should be in canned tin. Tight tin containers are also advised for jams, marmalades, cookies, cake, or candy.
Ordinary cardboard boxes, such as shoe boxes, are strong enough for overseas shipping unless they are reinforced on all sides with corrugated cardboard. The Post Office Department advises that boxes should be of double corrugated

Doris Barrett Becomes Bride of John R. Wilde in Ceremony Read Friday

In a single ring ceremony read by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall at the parsonage of the Central Baptist church Friday night, Miss Doris Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett, who reside five miles southwest of Pampa, became the bride of John R. Wilde, son of Hans Wilde, of Graham.

Former Pampano Marry in Oregon

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 2.—In a ceremony performed August 12, Miss Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bechtelheimer, former residents of Pampa, Texas, became the bride of Sergeant Jack Creighton Leavitt, former Pampa resident, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Blasingame, of Amarillo.
The Rev. R. A. Pedge officiated at the Christ Chapel, First Methodist church, in Astoria. Baskets of glad-loll and larkspur and candles in tall branched candelabra were used to decorate the chapel.
Matron of honor was Mrs. L. J. Sherrod. Miss Vernadine Green was bridesmaid.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin and net gown, her finger-tips length veil was held in place with a Mary Stuart cap. She wore lace mitts and a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of rosebuds, bavaardia, and gardenias.
After the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Inez Green, aunt of the bride. Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Ocean Lake Park, Ore.
Sgt. and Mrs. Leavitt will be at home in Bremerton, Wash., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Covered Dish Luncheon Is Served at Shamrock China Flat Club Meet

Special To THE NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Sept. 2.—A covered-dish luncheon was served when the China Flat Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. . . . Evans for an all-day meeting.
Mrs. C. T. Glasscock gave a report of the State Home Demonstration meeting held in Austin recently, during the business session.
The 4-H club girls of Ericope and Bethel gave a program for the club. Guests present were Myrtle Murray of A. and M. college, Doris Liggett, district agent, Mrs. Betty Sue Boultinghouse, county home demonstration agent, Miss Amy Sue Beckett, assistant county agent, and Mrs. O. T. Glasscock of the Three Leaf Home Demonstration club.
Arnell Sorenson, Hazel Mize Brown, Juanita Clepper, Maidei Sorenson, Junita Clepper, Mrs. B. W. Brown, Ruth Morgan, Dorothy Matthews, Mary Louise Matthews, Mrs. R. E. Carrow, Mrs. Opal Stevens, of California, and Gracie Morrison.
Members present included Mrs. E. E. Sheegog, W. L. Morrison, A. J. Crubbs, C. D. Evans, J. A. Humphrey, J. T. Reynolds, Roy Burcham, W. E. Sheegog, A. B. Sims, and Guy Valentine.
The next meeting will be held September 12 in the home of Mrs. Roy Scrivner.

Las Cresas Club To Have Second Meeting Today in Sheely Home

Members of the Las Cresas club held their first meeting this week in the home of Miss Marjorie Taylor. This club is a branch of the Lubbock Las Cresas club which was started 12 years ago. It is a social organization whose members are high school girls only.
The six charter members are: Marjorie Ruth Gayler, Lou Ellen Giles, Norma Jean Beagle, Doris Mae Jarvis, Jean Jordan, and Martha Sue Sheely.
Officers elected at the meeting were: president, Martha Sue Sheely; vice-president, Lou Ellen Giles; secretary-treasurer, Doris Mae Jarvis; parliamentarian, Jean Jordan; representative, Norma Jean Beagle; rush captain, Marjorie Gayler.
The sponsors are Mmes. Charles Fuller, Jack Hanna, and Calvin Jones. Patronesses are Mmes. A. J. Beagle, O. K. Gayler, W. E. Jarvis, Sue Sheely, W. E. Jordan, and Howard Giles.
Plans were discussed for a rush party to be held Tuesday in the home of Marjorie Gayler, 923 E. Francis.
The second meeting of the club will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Martha Sue Sheely, 515 N. Frost.

Viernes Club Holds Election Of Officers At Meeting Friday

Election of officers was held when the Viernes club met Friday in the home of Mrs. S. C. Hanks, who was elected president of the club.
Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty was elected secretary-treasurer; Mrs. LeRoy McBride, reporter; Mrs. Homer Doggett, hospitality chairman; Mrs. W. E. Abernathy and Mrs. Burdette Kedin, social committee.
Following the business session, refreshments of apple pie a la mode and coffee were served to Mmes. Emmitt Forrester, Coyne Ford, Francis Haskill, W. E. Abernathy, Burdette Kedin, and the hostess.
The next meeting will be held September 15 in the home of Mrs. Francis Haskill.

Rothmoor combines very smart styling and very rich fabrics in a manner you'll find both new and flattering. Definitely flattering!



Murfee's Pampa's Quality Department Store

V Notes RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Despite difficulties imposed by battle conditions, the American Red Cross has increased by 10 per cent the messages delivered from servicemen in staging and combat zones to their families.

During the last month 12,794 such messages were delivered in this country by the Red Cross. Many of these were replies to messages and inquiries sent by the families to men in the newest areas of combat. Approximately 5 per cent of the inquiries and messages sent to England could not be delivered immediately, the American Red Cross

commissioner to that country called. He cited one instance of messages to a soldier whose unit is "sealed" in a troop concentration area, entirely out of communication.

Families of men in combat or staging areas should not become unduly alarmed over failure to receive replies to messages. Men who are on missions cannot be reached until their return. Often messages must be forwarded several times before they catch up with the servicemen.

Students of the Junior Life Saving and Water Safety School have completed their course at the Pampa Municipal Pool. This class was conducted by Doyle Ray Bridges and John Skelly, and was begun on July 24, 1944. Certificates and emblems for the following swimmers may be received at the Red Cross Office in the City Hall: Betty Davis, 333 N. Faulkner; Don Thut, 1105 Mary El-

let; Duane Blanton, 411 N. Hill; Betty Jean Reynolds, 454 N. Starke; weather; Ann McNamara, 1106 N. Somerville; Vernan Fewell, Adams Hotel.

Mrs. W. E. Campbell, chairman of the arrangements for recreation and entertainment program of the local camp and hospital committee, announces the following schedule of organizations which will provide entertainment for patients at the station hospital through September:

August 30—Rotary Club. The for Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3—First Christian church.

Wednesday, Sept. 6—Rebecca Lodge.

Wednesday, Sept. 13—Home Demonstration Council.

Sunday, Sept. 17—Church of the Brethren.

Wednesday, Sept. 20—Kit Kat club.

Wednesday, Sept. 27—Kiwans.

Schedules will be arranged one month in advance, to allow the organizations ample time for making plans. Any type of recreation is acceptable, even just going out to visit and talk with the men. Refreshments are optional.

On the evening of August 23, members of the B. G. K. club presented a musical program. John Robert Lane opened the entertainment with two piano numbers: "G. I. Jive" and "St. Louis Blues." Sue Johnson then sang "Jennie" and "Nobody's Baby." An apache dance followed, given by Joe Dean and Phyllis Little, aged 8 and 6 respectively; as an encore Phyllis sang "Me and My Gal." Mrs. Jean Evans played the piano accompaniment for these two numbers. An entertaining accordion act was given by the Schlemyer twins, Velma and Thelma; "Pietro's Return" was the selection. Their encore was "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer." The Mathew twins, Edna and Frances did a musical comedy dance as did the members of "The Two." Sue Johnson sang "It Had to Be You." "The Joint is Living in Carnegie Hall" and "You're My Pin Up Girl" played by John Robert, concluded the formal part of the program, but the men wanted more music; John Robert then played their requests. A sing-song and refreshments of lemonade and cookies completed the evening's fun. Wayne Phelps acted as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Charles Ashby, vice-president of the B. G. K. club, arranged the program; she reported that her group was pleased with the response of the patients. The members of the fun wholeheartedly club members who went to the hospital included: Mesdames Joan Witt, Jerry Adams, Alberteen Triplehorn, Lou Nichols, Mary Jean Gray, Gloria Mullinax, and Misses Jane Kerbow, Adalin Brazz, Elizabeth Mullinax. All members of the club contributed cookies, even though some could not attend the program.

Families of men held as prisoners of war in the Center Compound at Staging Luft III and in the South Compound of the same German camp will be interested in seeing at the local Red Cross office copies of two newspapers issued by American prisoners of war there. Both editions are slanted to the men's families in the United States to assure them of the prisoners' well-being. The originals of these newspapers are typewritten with the headlines lettered in; distribution in the prison camp is made by posting them on a bulletin board on the cookhouse wall.

In the "Kriegs Times" the American craze for contests came out in the announcement that pictures from home of fat, thin, grinning and crying babies would be entered in competition to determine which proud POW (prisoner of war) had the prize baby. Vocabulary note: "Kriegs" taken from the German "Kriegsgefangenen," meaning war prisoner, is the adopted name for British and American prisoners of war.

In accordance with correct procedure observed by all publications in the United States, the "Kriegs Times" gives prominence to this announcement:

"The Kriegs Times is presented to the American POW's weekly, and contains all the general news that reaches us by mail.

One typewriter—on parole—plus

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 208

SEPTEMBER—MONTH OF FIRSTS

HITLER INVADES POLAND BEGINS WORLD WAR II, SEPT. 1, 1939.

OREGON FIRST STATE TO MAKE LABOR DAY A LEGAL HOLIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1916.

FIRST USE OF TANKS IN WARFARE, SEPT. 15, 1916.

LEUT. SELF RIDGE US-A, KILLED AND CAPTURED WHILE IN WILSON'S BATTALION, SEPT. 17, 1918.

FIRST DAILY NEWS PAPER IN U.S., THE AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, ISSUED IN PHILADELPHIA, SEPT. 21, 1784.

FIRST TELEPHONE MESSAGE ACROSS CONTINENT FROM N.Y. CITY TO WASHINGTON, D.C., SEPT. 10, 1915.

AMERICA FIRST WEARD THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER, SEPT. 14, 1776.

FIRST RESTAURANT SELF SERVICE SYSTEM IN N.Y. CITY CALLED EXCHANGE BUFFET, SEPT. 15, 1916.

FIRST BASEBALL TEAM—THE N.Y. KNICKERBOCKER CLUB FORMED, SEPT. 18, 1845.

KPDN — MBS 1240 Kilocycles

- SUNDAY**
- 8:00—Young People's Church—M.B.S.
 - 8:30—Voice of Prophecy—M.B.S.
 - 9:00—Assembly of God Church—M.B.S.
 - 9:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel—M.B.S.
 - 10:00—Rev. John E. Zoller—M.B.S.
 - 10:30—Music for Sunday—M.B.S.
 - 11:00—First Baptist Church—M.B.S.
 - 11:30—Stanley Dixon—M.B.S.
 - 12:15—Kentucky—M.B.S.
 - 12:30—Lutheran Hour—M.B.S.
 - 1:00—The Sky Riders—M.B.S.
 - 1:30—Billy Rogers's Oreb—M.B.S.
 - 2:00—This is Fort Dix—M.B.S.
 - 2:30—The Church of God, Binger.
 - 3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
 - 4:00—You Can't Take It With You—M.B.S.
 - 4:30—True Detective Mysteries—M.B.S.
 - 5:00—Quick As a Flash—M.B.S.
 - 5:30—Lipton Close News—M.B.S.
 - 6:00—Duke Brown, singer—M.B.S.
 - 6:00—Good Evening.
- MONDAY**
- 7:30—Musical Revue.
 - 8:00—What's Behind the News.
 - 8:45—Trading Post.
 - 9:15—Interlude.
 - 9:30—Singer Phil Orch.
 - 9:50—Let's Read the Bible.
 - 10:15—Jack Burgett.
 - 10:30—Billy Rogers's News—M.B.S.
 - 10:45—Maxine Keith—M.B.S.
 - 11:00—Walter Campbell—M.B.S.
 - 10:50—Arthur Gault News.
 - 10:55—The Handy Man.
 - 11:00—Victory Marches—M.B.S.
 - 11:05—What's Behind the News—M.B.S.
 - 11:10—Charlotte Deibel—M.B.S.
 - 11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Makers, M.B.S.
 - 11:20—The De Weese and the News.
 - 11:30—Victory Marches.
 - 12:00—The Girl from Parsippany.
 - 12:15—Lans and Ahear.
 - 12:30—Lans and Ahear.
 - 12:45—Walter Campbell—M.B.S.
 - 1:00—Geddie Foster and the News—M.B.S.
 - 1:15—The Hole in the War and the Post War.
 - 1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
 - 1:45—Jane Cowie—M.B.S.
 - 2:00—Marion Downey Bink.
 - 2:15—Two Keystones—M.B.S.
 - 2:30—The Smoothies—M.B.S.
 - 2:45—News from a Fashion World.
 - 3:00—Walter Campbell—M.B.S.
 - 3:15—The Johnson Family—M.B.S.
 - 3:30—Star for Half an Hour—M.B.S.
 - 4:00—All Star Dance Parade.

establishment, and secure the greatest possible economy consistent with our national safety after the war, Gen. Knickerbocker said. The committee is expected to send delegates to a September 15-16 meeting at Chicago, where future military organization in the United States will be discussed with congressmen and officers of the war department.

Gen. Knickerbocker said that interested persons from the National Guard association, the Land Grant colleges, the Adjutant General association, Reserve Officers association, and R. O. T. C. had met several times in the past two years as a result of reports from Washing-

ton that some or all of these military organizations might be discontinued in favor of a professional federal army after the war. Some high officials in the war department have advocated abandonment of traditional United States dependence upon citizen-soldiers who serve actively only in time of emergency, he reported.

Adjutants general of many states and officers of local National Guard associations have been campaigning quietly, he said, to offset this Washington influence.

**STARTING MONDAY
CLASSES IN ELEMENTARY
EXPRESSION**
By MARY JEANNE EVANS
Please Call Monday for
Information on Enrollment
228 N. Nelson Phone 1009

MONDAY SPECIAL

**Girls' Light Weight
GABARDINE
SUITS**

Good selection of colors. Early fall styles. 2-Pc. Sizes 7 to 14. Regular \$4.98 to \$8.98

**TEEN-AGE
Wool Suits**
TWO PAIR TAILORED
\$12.98 to \$24.50

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

Be sure to see our new arrivals in Coats, Dresses, etc. Complete line of school clothes.

SIMMONS
CHILDREN'S WEAR
106 S. Cuyler Phone 329

**ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
LaBONITA BEAUTY SHOP**
By RUBY WYLIE

\$5.00 PERMANENTS \$4.00 \$7.50 PERMANENTS \$6.00
\$6.50 PERMANENTS \$5.00 ARISTA COLD WAVE \$7.50

Free eyelash and brow dye with Cold Waves of \$1.00 and up.
Rapid Conditioning Shampoo used on all permanents.
621 S. BARNES

Jewelry GIFTS FOR SERVICE FOLK

Men in the services prefer jewelry! Give your hero a Christmas gift he'll appreciate—a durable gift of sterling quality that is practical, too.

We've got a number of handsome gift suggestions. You'll be sure to find just what he wants in our wide variety of gifts.

Christmas packages to service men overseas must be mailed before Oct. 15. Be sure he gets his in time!

Handsome-ly designed, solid sterling insignia ring with Army, Navy or Marine seal.

\$24.50 up

McCARTLEY'S
"The House of Distinctive Gifts"
106 N. Cuyler Phone 750

59.75 up 17 jewel radium dial wrist watch with leather strap.

Bringing Up Baby

We see far too many mothers who are always nagging and scolding their children, who yank them when they cross the street or get into buses, and who slap them whenever they do something mother doesn't like. These mothers may be tired and cross, but they do not understand that they make the children cross and irritable, too, and make things harder for themselves.

Spanking may make your child angry and resentful, or humiliated and ashamed—Or he may become hardened and pay no attention to it; or just so afraid he doesn't trust himself to do anything.

The Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
- W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet.
 - American Legion auxiliary will meet.
 - Tex Trans club will meet at 7:30.
- TUESDAY**
- Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 o'clock with Misses Helen Houston, Elsie Platts, 520 N. Frost, Apt. 6.
 - Hopkins H. D. club will meet at 8:00.
 - W.S.C. will meet at 2:30 at the church.
 - Kit Kat Club will meet at 7:30.
 - Eastern Star Study club will meet at Masonic hall.
 - Worthwhile club will meet.
 - Royal Neighbors will meet.
 - Parents' Education club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Ed Wales, Jr., 607 N. West.
 - Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in City club rooms at 8 p. m.
 - N. Gray Circle 2, Mrs. B. E. Finley, 419 E. Foster; Circle 3, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1223 Charles.
- WEDNESDAY**
- W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet.
 - Farrington H. D. club will meet.
 - Bell H. D. club will meet.
 - Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a general meeting.
 - Women's Council of First Christian church will meet.
 - Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. at Community hall.
 - Queen of Clubs will meet.
 - Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will meet.
- THURSDAY**
- Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
 - Winnome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
 - La Ross sorority will meet in the City club room.
 - Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall.
 - Council of Clubs will meet at 10 o'clock in City club rooms.
 - Grandview club will meet.
- FRIDAY**
- Entre Nous will meet at 2:30.
 - Order of Eastern Star will meet.
 - Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet in the City club rooms at 8 p. m.
 - Coltoso club will meet.
 - Wayside club will meet.
 - Garden club will meet at 9:30 in City club rooms.
 - Victory H. D. club will meet.
 - Victory club will meet.

Military Official Urges Retention of Citizen-Soldier

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Retention of the citizen-soldier through both organizations as the National Guard and E. O. T. C. was urged today by Brig. Gen. Arthur B. Knickerbocker, adjutant general of Texas, chairman of the state military affairs committee.

Gov. Coke Stevenson yesterday announced appointment of the committee, to protect these citizens organizations, even though a professional federal army is emphasized after the war.

Members on the committee include Maj. Gen. Claude V. Kirkhead of San Antonio; Col. W. R. Tuttle of San Antonio; Col. Ike Amburge of Houston; Lt. Col. Weaver H. Baker of Austin; Lt. Col. Paul Wakefield of Beaumont.

Their objectives are to protect the constitutional rights of Texas in any national postwar military establishment, recommend legislative action to retain citizen-soldiers as the main dependence in time of war, advocate a sufficient postwar military

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way

Second Petroleum Jelly between thumb and finger. Look for green. Moisture, high quality. For further information, see this advertisement. 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢, 45¢, 50¢, 55¢, 60¢, 65¢, 70¢, 75¢, 80¢, 85¢, 90¢, 95¢, 1.00.

Accessories To Fall

Newest costume "extras"—to glamorize Fall ensembles, pamper your hardworking purse. Come see our wonder selection...

Envelope bags in gleaming patent leather with matching belts. Bags from \$2.95 to \$10.00

Belts \$1.00 and \$1.50

Hair-dos do compliment your every costume. Flowers and feathers.

\$1.00 to \$2.95

Hankies 29c to \$3.50

Crocus-fresh roller sets, dummies, suit-fronts in fresh plaques, lace. Suitable \$1.00 to \$2.00

PORTRAITS FOR OVERSEAS MAILING
Must be mailed before Oct. 15. Come in now for your setting.
SMITH STUDIO
122 W. Foster Phone 1510

Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness.

Here is a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home. Just get from your drug list 4 oz. of liquid BARCEL CONCENTRATE. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly.

Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

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Newest costume "extras"—to glamorize Fall ensembles, pamper your hardworking purse. Come see our wonder selection...

Envelope bags in gleaming patent leather with matching belts. Bags from \$2.95 to \$10.00

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Hair-dos do compliment your every costume. Flowers and feathers.

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Crocus-fresh roller sets, dummies, suit-fronts in fresh plaques, lace. Suitable \$1.00 to \$2.00

Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store

William Keys At State's Capitol

By WILLIAM E. KEYS
AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 2.—(AP)—When Vice-President Henry A. Wallace called at the governor's mansion, he ate bacon and eggs.

Jim Farley, who preceded Wallace by several weeks, sat down with Governor Coke R. Stevenson over steak and potatoes.

There is absolutely no political significance in the menu. Farley snatched into the mansion in time for an evening meal and Wallace, a farmer among other things, called so early in the morning that, for once, the governor was not up.

Wallace had no complaints about the meal.

Asked how was the governor's cooking, Wallace replied: "Up to his usual standard."

Tom Miller, mayor of Austin and Wallace's principal host during the vice-president's visit, busied himself gathering a collection of Texans to present to the vice-president. Not that he had gone prety far along with the arrangements did he remember that he gave Wallace such a collection four years ago when Wallace was entertained at San Antonio where Miller made a speech.

Wallace plays a pretty fair weekend brand of tennis, observers report.

Part of his visit was spent on University of Texas courts where he and President Homer F. Rainey of the university teamed against W. T. "Beetle" and J. J. "Beetle" Texas veterans' doubles champions.

Dr. D. A. Fenwick, revered University of Texas tennis coach, announced: "This is a match between the New Dealers and Old Dealers."

The Old Dealers won, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. An extra set also was won by the veterans, 7-5.

There were many speculative attempts to attach political significance to Wallace's visit. Wallace himself insisted he did not come here for political purposes and his on-the-record political comments were to urge the re-election of President Roosevelt, to expostulate against the Democrats' return to conservatism and to urge University of Texas students to hold on to their idealism.

Miller threw a dinner for about 350 guests, largely pro-New Deal or at least pro-Wallace, but not all the guests saw eye-to-eye with the vice-president's political views.

Governor Stevenson who has been free in criticism of some New Deal policies was at the speaker's table and formally welcomed Wallace.

He avoided political references except to say in greeting the vice-president: "No matter what takes place among us by way of political differences we have but one brand of hospitality in Texas."

The governor referred to his breakfast talk with Wallace earlier the same day, declaring: "He is a man of charming personality. We talked about the things

I've always been interested in. We talked, among other things, about nutrition. It was not altogether a political diet."

Wallace is no stranger to Texas, nor was he one before he became secretary of agriculture or vice-president. He first visited Texas in 1908, he explained, when he spent some time on a ranch in west Texas.

Austin had not formally entertained a vice-president since a visit years ago by Vice-President Marshall. John Nance Garner, as vice-president, was a not infrequent informal visitor.

State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., feels he owes his recent election as vice-president of the international association of chiefs of police to Texas friends.

The organization predominantly is made up of local chiefs of police who generally are reluctant to place a state police head in a position of power. Friends working for Garrison's election were frequently confronted with: "He's a swell guy, but I don't know about electing a state man."

The doubters were told to consult any local police chief with whom Garrison is associated. They sought the opinions of Boss Thory of Austin, Percy Heard of Houston, T. G. Curry of Fort Worth, Aubrey Hopkins of San Antonio, Frank Hobbs of Beville, all chiefs of police, and Ed Gormley, manager of the national Automobile chief bureau in Dallas. And because of the answers Garrison's election was clinched.

Garrison is the third state police executive ever elected to the upper Texas rank of the international association and is the first man from the southwest to hold the office of vice-president. His election means that he is on top in the world police flag. Following the custom of the association he will be vice-president for six years, president for one year and thereafter a member of the executive board and of the nominating committee as well as a life member of the association.

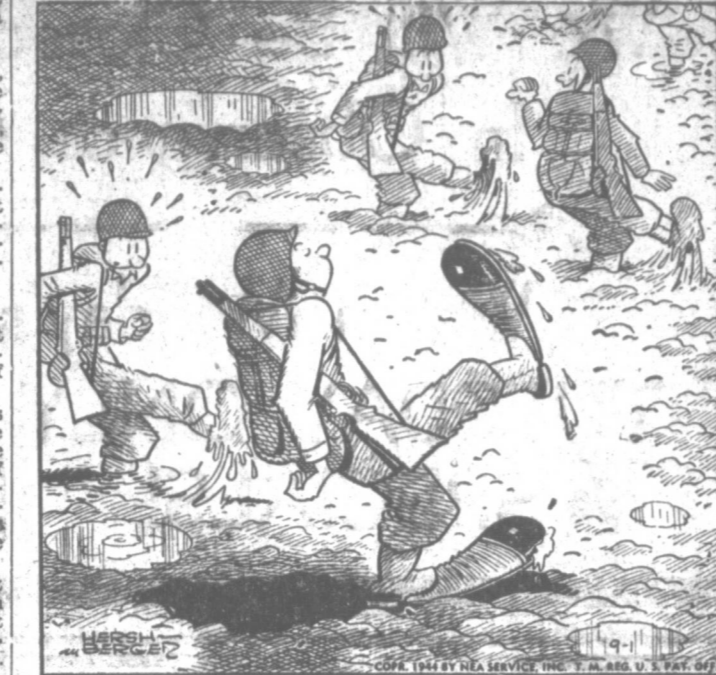
Off the cuff: A national weekly magazine will feature an article on Governor Stevenson shortly... 1,500 copies of Frank Goodwyn's new book "The American Student" have been ordered for libraries of U. S. Navy ships. Goodwyn is University of Texas counselor for anti-African students. A photograph of Lt. John W. Moore of Alvin has been placed in the governor's office beside a tattered letter sent to the governor by Lt. Moore after it flew over the command post of a 36th Division unit in North Africa and Italy.

Factor county which normally has 100 farms and some gardens yearly did itself with 650 gardens planted in 1943, says the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. . . . Heart street, just three blocks long, has been dubbed Austin's honor street of servicemen. Its 12 families have sent 15 sons and four sons-in-law to war. . . . Experts of the A. & M. Extension Service who sampled and analyzed grass samples in the Gulf Coast Prairie report a type called pull-and-be-damned grass. . . .

HERE'S HOPING
BEDFORD, Ind.—Greater faith in advertising hath no man than the author of the following classified advertisement in the Bedford Times-Mail: "Notice—Any amount of money sent to me by anyone at any time will be greatly appreciated. I sure need it. Bert Phipps, Route 5, Bedford."

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK?
BOISE, Idaho—Boise policemen took a keen interest in their work at the western Idaho state fair grounds. Seven of them volunteered to supervise the performance of Zaza, a carnival strip-teaser.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He brought them along for muddy marches—he used to be in vaudeville!"

Land of Elysian Dreams!—No, It's a Good Place to Get Lost!

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AIR IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 25 (Delayed)—The only way a correspondent can go over this fluid, fire-cracked, fantastic front at the moment is to emulate Leacock's famous horseman—mount and gallop madly off in all directions.

By the time you read this there may not even be a single front left in this part of France. But right now there are so many and they are moving so fast that the already nutty newspapermen are getting outwitted by the minute.

For instance, from this cockeyed press camp this morning you can: Drive all day northeast and reach the front in the Grenoble sector. Drive all day south and reach either Marseille or Toulon—take your choice for you get shot at plenty in either place. Drive half the day west and reach the Rhone river front. Drive all day north and try to catch the forces last seen disappearing in the direction of Denmark or somewhere.

And if trying to make a choice leaves you in the mental condition of most correspondents you can take the sixth alternative—drive most of the day northeast, cross the border, and be interned peacefully in Switzerland.

Just to keep any slightest semblance of sanity from entering the situation it should be added that press corps officials today were forced to move their camp 60 miles nearer "the front," and Solomon himself never had a tougher task than deciding which front.

One must also take into consideration the fact that the speed of the advance has played hob with gasoline supplies. Already our patrol is so limited we coast down all hills, and there are two sergeants and a corporal working out a formula for running press jeeps on a mixture of cognac and coffee grounds.

In case you're wondering why we don't just stay at the front, as many of us did during the Italian campaign, we must remind you the facilities for filing our stories for folks back home still are necessarily

limited to a single communications center. And the best story in the world is not worth the notebook it's written on until it gets in print in your newspaper.

In order to meet that situation, press camp officials are trying to set up a courier system on all fronts whereby reporters can remain in the combat line and still file stories which will be carried back to camp for sending.

Trouble developed immediately, however, when the courier drivers started getting lost because front-line command posts move so many times and in a few hours are gone. I could go on like this indefinitely, but word has just arrived that Cannes has fallen. So several of us are going to Cannes today where we may learn that the doughboys already have reached Nice. If we go to Nice we undoubtedly will learn that the G. I.'s have been playing roulette at Monte Carlo all afternoon.

Bowles Says Quality Of Clothing Is Low

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said today that "clothing has been our greatest problem" in civilian supply during the war and that "lots of clothing is below standard and deplorable."

His comment was made at La Guardia airport where he arrived after a 15-day cross country trip. Asked about the resignation this morning of Henry D. Robinson, director of the OPA standard division, because of what Robinson termed a "do-nothing policy" in connection with wearing apparel, Bowles said: "There is very little we can do about that. I am sorry he's gone, but congress lays down pretty definite rules and we have to observe them."

Perfume ingredients are not all floral—they include ambergris from the whale, castor from the beaver, musk from the deer and civet from the civet cat.

Saipan Caves Shelter Japs During Battle

By SGT. DAVID DEMPSEY
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—The island is a virtual Malta of the Pacific, and Marines who have wrestled it from bitterly resisting Japanese have had to fight their way through what is undoubtedly the most elaborate system of caves and tunnels encountered so far in the Pacific war.

Both along the cliffs flanking Magicienne Bay and in mountains and ridges dominating the center of the island, well protected caves, connected by a network of tunnels, faced American troops advancing up the island. Many of them were designed principally for use against a landing attempt.

JAPS FLEE TO CAVES
The island is of volcanic origin and the caves are natural. The Japanese have tunnels connecting them, and have built installations in which they are facing the sea were equipped with shore batteries and contained ammunition dumps well protected from our fire. One large cave held an eight-inch gun mounted on a railroad car which was wheeled into position for firing and then withdrawn to avoid coastal battery fire. A large vessel caught it squarely on one of its outgoing trips.

One cave running through the back of a ridge has no less than seven entrances and when taken by Marines contained quantities of Japanese equipment. In three days we killed 40 Japs who chose to remain behind it and all the tunnels have not yet been explored.

In another cave Japanese soldiers made a suicide stand. A flame thrower was brought up and the flame directed into the mouth of the cave. An estimated 200 bodies were taken out. One very deep cave which was known to have several Japs in it was approached by a Japanese language interpreter who urged them to surrender. When they refused, smoke grenades were thrown in. When this failed, the mouth of the cave was blasted shut with explosives.

HIDEOUTS WELL STOCKED
In many of the caves the Japanese had installed electric lights. Quantities of food and supplies were stored inside and they offered excellent positions for machine-guns. Saipan's own battle of "Bloody Ridge" was fought against just such defenses.

The task of capturing them has been greatly complicated by the fact that some of the caves, not used by Japs for military purposes, were filled with natives who had taken refuge there when our bombardment started. To approach one of these forbidding places, not knowing who or what is inside them, is one of the most ticklish jobs Marines here have. Even after firing into them when Jap soldiers have been seen, Marines have been killed when they went in to check up.

The extent of this underground system defies the imagination and shows to what extent the Japanese

were prepared to defend Saipan. Against our tanks, flame throwers and demolitions, however, their military value was limited. Few of them had to be assaulted frontally and the job of exploring them and mopping them up still goes on behind our lines. It is known that hundreds of Jap soldiers are still hiding in them, but their fate has long been sealed.

Material 'Too Hot,' He Did the Trimming

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A speech proposed by Republican national headquarters, denouncing Sidney Hillman and the CIO political action committee for backing a four-term for President Roosevelt, was altered by Gov. Earl Warren before he delivered it over a national radio hookup Tuesday night.

The New York headquarters sent a draft of a suggested speech to me and it arrived the day before at the capitol in Sacramento," Warren told newsmen. "I worked it over and made such changes as to me seemed desirable. Then it was given to newspapermen."

The governor declared he was unaware why the original speech was released to the press Monday by the Republican national committee without his approval. He said the speech was killed Tuesday night by Republican headquarters, before publication.

Warren in the revised speech thus referred to Hillman, chairman of the CIO political action committee: "The Republican party does not propose to buy this election. We insist, though, that Mr. Sidney Hillman and his committee shall not be permitted to do it either. We know that they do have in mind lavish and uncontrolled campaign expenditures in behalf of the new deal candidates, and that their real purposes have not been fully disclosed."

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) asserted earlier that Warren and Govs. Green of Illinois and Baldwin of Connecticut had changed their speeches, given on the same program, because



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"the Dewey-Brownell propaganda was too strong for the American people."

In Chicago, Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr. of the Republican national committee declined comment on O'Mahoney's statement. Govs. Green and Baldwin could not be reached for comment.

COTTON CONFERENCE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The general advisory committee of the cotton educational conference is to meet here Oct. 7 and 8 to discuss tentative plans for extending the study of cotton in schools in the 16 cotton producing states.

Read the Classified Ads.

New Electric Plant Goes Into Operation

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The first unit of a new 80,000 kilowatt capacity electrical power plant near this city has been inaugurated by President Manuel Avila Camacho, who threw the first switch from the national palace Wednesday.

The new plant, the first unit of which has a 30,000 kilowatt capacity, will alleviate a power shortage in Mexico City and surrounding states.

To keep skin soft, try removing makeup with almond oil, then cleansing face with a mild soap containing lanolin.

Hats Off

TO OUR Spiritual Leaders... SOLDIERS ON THE HOME FRONT

Our ministers, priests and the Salvation Army have distinguished themselves in battle as well as at home. Friends, advisers, confidants of service families everywhere, these men give graciously and generously of their inspiration and their time, that "peace on earth" may be a living reality for all men, everywhere. Let us honor our clergy for their vital contribution to our country's cause... to the morale of our community. They too are "in service," in the truest sense!

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HERE'S HOPING
BEDFORD, Ind.—Greater faith in advertising hath no man than the author of the following classified advertisement in the Bedford Times-Mail: "Notice—Any amount of money sent to me by anyone at any time will be greatly appreciated. I sure need it. Bert Phipps, Route 5, Bedford."

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK?
BOISE, Idaho—Boise policemen took a keen interest in their work at the western Idaho state fair grounds. Seven of them volunteered to supervise the performance of Zaza, a carnival strip-teaser.

Bowles Says Quality Of Clothing Is Low
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said today that "clothing has been our greatest problem" in civilian supply during the war and that "lots of clothing is below standard and deplorable."

His comment was made at La Guardia airport where he arrived after a 15-day cross country trip. Asked about the resignation this morning of Henry D. Robinson, director of the OPA standard division, because of what Robinson termed a "do-nothing policy" in connection with wearing apparel, Bowles said: "There is very little we can do about that. I am sorry he's gone, but congress lays down pretty definite rules and we have to observe them."

Perfume ingredients are not all floral—they include ambergris from the whale, castor from the beaver, musk from the deer and civet from the civet cat.

WASH TUBS
LOOKS LIKE YOU BOYS KINDA HIT THE JACK POT THIS TIME!
CREDIT FOR TODAY'S CHORE BELONGS TO APTAC COLONEL. THEY DID A BANG-UP JOB OF PLANNING OUR TACTICS AND WORKING OUT THOSE GADGETS... ALL WE DID WAS FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS
DOUBT IF THE JAPS WILL RISK USING THEIR TRICK BOMB AGAIN, SUN... I ONLY WISH THOSE FELLAS ON THE AIR FORCE BOARD COULD HAVE BEEN THERE TO SEE THE FINISH

RED RYDERS
WELL, LITTLE DEVERLY AND IF YOU HERE COMES HIS ROUND, YOU WIN LOOD DOLLARS, YOU BEICHUM!

PAW!
ME? MESS!

AN' OL' TOBE!
HOWDY, SAMPSON

FREEKLES
HILDA, I REMEMBERED THAT IF HER PICTURE APPEARS IN GAZE MAGAZINE SHE'LL BE WELL ON THE ROAD TO A CAREER IN THE MOVIES... FOR THE REASON SHE BELIEVES SHE SHOULD BE PREPARED...

ALLEY OOR
WELL, FER CATSAKE, LOOKT THAT! SOME POPE'S GOT HIMSELF TREET BY A WUZUP!
SWELL BREAK FOR US, THAT'S JUST ABOUT THE BEST EATIN' RUMMIN' AROUND ON LEGS!

OUT OUR WAY
GO ON—GO ON—LET HIM HAVE IT! IT CAN'T KILL HIM—PA LOADED THOSE SHELLS WITH ROCK SALT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
YOUR BREAKFAST, SIR AMOS? I HOPE THE QUAIL IS A BIT OF ALL RIGHT!
VERY WELL, CEDRIC!
FOR TWO DANG HE'S BEEN TURNED OFF LIKE A DEAD MICROPHONE TO EAT A BAR OF LILAC SOAP AROUND HIS NECK AND GONE UPPER CLASS!

MAJOR HOOP!
YEAH, AND HE'S GIVING US PEASANTS THE OLD BLUE BOOK STARE AS IF HE HAD RUN A BAR. THAT'S RIGHT, STRANGER THAN CHINESE SMOKE SIGNALS!

CAPTAIN YANK
ON ANOTHER PART OF THE RIDGE... ZERO HOUR, SERGEANT UNMITRATE?
GOTTA GO, GUY! WE GOTTA GO!
GO THOSE ARE THE JAPS! WE'RE PLANTING!
GARDING FEELS LIKE WE ARE AN' UNDOING SERGEANT!
UNDOING ME EYE—S'D WORD IS SMALL! S'UN SITUATION ALL FOILED UP!

RATS
SPOKANE, Wash.—Hardly anyone wants 25 white rats. Deputy Sheriff Mons Ulvin learned after he arrested a man who used the rodents to test his food before dinner.
Ulvin was ready to join his cap-

...tive in the psychopathic ward after vain attempts to give the rats to: Several physicians, Gonzaga university, the county health officer and a medical laboratory. He finally left them at a hospital with a note saying: "Compliments of Dr. X."

'Shorty'—Master Sergeant—Had 27 Years' Service—He Wanted To Go

By HAL BOYLE
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE—Shorty came a long way to die—and he came against the will of the army he had served for 27 years.

"Leave me tell you," he used to say, "I'll get those Germans."
That was back in the United States. Shorty had what most soldiers regard as a soft touch, a master sergeant's rating on the operations staff of an armored outfit's headquarters.

He had the reputation of eating young "shavetails" for breakfast and every man in the unit was fond of this sawed-off, gray-haired little man with the salty voice and the tough manner.

He was a good poker player and

ODT Urges Stay At Home on Labor Day

Supporting urgent pleas of the Office of Defense Transportation that civilians keep off trains and inter-city buses over Labor day and refrain from traveling at any time unless their trips are absolutely necessary, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, today issued the following statement on the passenger transportation situation:

1. The nation's railroad system now is operating at the utmost limit of passenger carrying capacity.
 2. Inter-city buses likewise are loaded to capacity and many buses are laid up for lack of tires.
 3. Military traffic in general is not decreasing. Furlough traffic is increasing, casualty movements are compelling civilians to surrender or purchased accommodations.
 4. Civilian war-connected travel is not decreasing.
 5. The coming shift of the main war effort from the Atlantic to the Pacific theatre is already creating difficult transportation problems and is throwing a heavier load upon already overburdened lines.
- These facts should make it clear why anyone attempting to travel under present conditions will find the trains jammed or may be left standing on the station platform when the trains leave. Railroads are stretching their facilities to handle military traffic, and to carry persons traveling on business essential to the war effort. Any non-essential travel simply is crowding out that amount of essential travel. With the regular daily passenger traffic at the present level, the elimination of the holiday trips is imperative, as the railroads cannot make any provision for such additional traffic, he said.

after his 27 years of selective competition with cards he had put away enough buck privates' pay so that he and his wife could afford more than "C" rations any time. He wanted to hang his uniform.

But although his health was poor, Shorty had no wish to get out of the army. He was only five-foot-four, and he was all soldier.

When he learned his outfit was going overseas Shorty had to fight a personal campaign to go along. He was the oldest man in the unit and his friends didn't think his health would stand up under the strain of field duty.

Shorty was Russian and hated the Germans. He hated them in the last war, too, and won the Purple Heart and three wound stripes fighting them in France. He waved those wound stripes to clinch his point—that he had earned a chance for a return to the army.

Today a small group of officers who knew and loved the lion-hearted little man stood around a jeep near the front lines and talked sadly of how the Germans finally got Shorty.

"We'd just taken a town," said his company commander, "and Shorty and two other men heard there still was a German machinegun nest giving us trouble in one of the buildings."

"It wasn't the concern of the operations sergeant to knock it out, but you couldn't keep Shorty from going after those Germans. He was armed only with a pistol, but the other two men with him had carbines. Shorty told them 'Okay, I'll go out and draw their fire and then you boys give it to them.'"

"He edged out, but the Germans caught him with the first burst and mowed him down. He died before he knew he had located and wiped out that machinegun nest. That was like Shorty—sticking his own neck out."

"Poor old Shorty," one officer said. There was silence for a minute, then another officer laughed reminisciently.

"Remember the time that young lieutenant walked up to Shorty and told him to take his hands out of his pockets, and Shorty just looked at him and said 'Listen, recruit—'"

For a quarter of an hour they stood there within a few hundred yards of the front lines telling legends of Shorty.

"He was the best damned soldier in this division," said Maj. Nathan M. Quinn.

Shorty would rather have had that sentence on a white cross over his grave than his own name plate—Sgt. Joe L. Plotnick, Baltimore, Md.—because when he was alive he proudly thought so, too.

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through D5 valid indefinitely.
PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F9 valid indefinitely. G5 through L5 valid September 1 indefinitely.
SUGAR—Book Four Stamps 30, 31, and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each; 33 valid from Sept. 1 for five pounds. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.
SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.
GASOLINE—A-12 coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3, and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

Government Will Not Sell its Properties Direct to Individual

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories explaining how surplus war property is disposed of. Thousands of letters pouring into Washington show that American consumers are still pretty hazy about the procedure.)

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(P)—Would you like to buy surplus war property, say, something like a jeep, or a life raft, or some mackinac netting?

Wait a minute. In the first place, you can't buy a jeep at all. None is for sale. The government is "canibalizing" jeeps. That is, it is using all the jeeps it has by interchanging parts as needed.

And further: you, as an individual can't buy any surplus war property first hand at all. You must buy through the regular trade channels.

That's the way the government is doing business with surplus property. None is being sold to any individual consumer direct from the government.

Several months ago a national weekly magazine (Life) published a story, with pictures, of how jeeps were being sold to the public.

At that very time Will Clayton was appointed surplus property administrator. This put the whole job of surplus war property disposal under his control.

From that time on the army had no jeeps to sell.

How would a plain citizen go about getting hold of some surplus war property?

Take a life raft for instance. Not long ago life rafts were offered for sale. They were the kind used by aviators. They were brand new, but a new and better kind of raft had been developed.

So the government was trying to dispose of the rafts on hand.

They were sold to various dealers. You, as an individual, if you wanted to buy a life raft, would have to buy it through the regular trade channel to which it had been sold by the government.

None of the surplus war property is sold to an individual. It is sold by auction, direct negotiation or bids—always according to the trade practices involving the particular item.

Then that item is sold to the individual through his local department store or retail dealer.

CLOSE CALL
EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The old army saw about shells "having your number on them" is no bunk, says Lt. John R. Slaten, of Kenneth Square, Pa.

He wrote Evansville relatives that his Liberator bomber crew recently found a piece of flak embedded in the ship after raid.

The flak had the number 508 written on it—and 508 is the number of Lt. Slaten's plane.

Classified Ads Get Results

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LANORA NOW, MON., TUES., WED.
Box Office Opens 1 p. m. Admission 9c—40c



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