AIR FLEET POUNDS WEST WALL

Berlin Says Retreat 'May Now Be Considered Ended'

He's Not Tired

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(AP)— President Roosevelt, commenting today on Governor Thomas E. Dew coday on Governor Thomas E. Dew-ey's accusation that the Roosevelt administration is "tired, quarrel-some, and defeatist," said he had stated before that he would like to go back to Hyde Park, N. Y.— not because he is tired or defeated. During a barrage of questions at his news conference about Dewey's

his news conference about Dewey's first speech in Philadelphia last night, the President said he did not listen to the speech, but that a member of the family did and told him about it. He added, he had read half of it but did not feel competent to comment.

A reporter pointed out that in the first half of the speech Dewey quo-ted Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. selective service director, as saying that "we can keep people in the army about as cheaply as we could they are out." He was asked for create an agency for them when comment on this

The President replied by asking whether that is part of General Hershev's work.

Isn't his job to get people into the army? the president asked. The reporter said that was not his ques-tion, but Mr. Roosevelt said he had

made a pretty good reply too.

Asked about Dewey's assertion that he new deal administration is "afraid of peace" because it doubted its ability to provide jobs and ge the country going again, the president said reporters could say that the President smiled broadly and said nothing.

"How about Dewey's statement that your administration is tired quarrelsome, and defeatist?" a re-

ported inquired.
Only this. calling remarks he had made in his ast two acceptance speeches that he preferred to retire to his Hyde Park but that world condition made it imperative, in his view, stay on if the people wanted him

150 Attend Post Installation of Officers Here

J. W. Garman was installed commander of the Pampa Kerley-Cross-man post of the American Legion and Roy Bourland, out-going commander, was installed as chef de-gare of the Legion's annual meeting in the Southern Club last night.

Nearly 150 ex-servicemen and women attended the installation night ceremonies which launched a new year for the Pampa legion post.
In addition to Commander Garman, the following officers were in stalled by Henry Teubel district commander of the 18th dis-

Commander Teubel introduced Ward Bill of Rights, explaining its benefits City, Mo., and Laredo, Texas especially to the veterans of World

Commander Garman said today there are approximately 750 war veterans in the Pampa area who should members of the local American

"There is much that the legion can do for these men." he said.
"This is especially true of the GI bill of Rights which the legion as

sisted in putting through."

Commander Garman suggested that any member of the armed forces who is not familiar with the benefits due him under the new legislation should contact locally the manager of the United States oloyment Service.

The manager in Pampa is O. R. Terry. Anyone wishing information about the bill can get the details from Terry, Garman said.

Token System To Be Out on October 1

system of blue tokens for buying pro- regalia. He has invited all Pam-

October 1, no longer needed because most canned foods are going off the

ON ARMISTICE MISSION MOSCOW, Sept. 8—(P)—A 16-man Finnish armistice delegation headed by Premier Hantti Hackzell arrived here last night was expected to embark today on formal negotiations with government representatives.

WEATHER FORFCAST

WILT TEXAS Fair in Panhandle and South Plains, considerable clouuiness elsewhere this afternoon, to night, and SaturnDel Rio Eagle of the Pecos riv



plenty of clothesline wire.—Lewis Hardware.—Adv. Riccione Marina).

FDR, In Reply THE PAMPA NEWS Dewey Strikes Hard at FDR's Liege and Metz

Superfortresses Blast Important Industrial Targets' in Manchuria

GOVERNOR STEVENSON IN WASHINGTON



Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Texas, Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, and Secretary Jesse Jones are pictured as they conferred in Secreary Jones' office in Washington prior to a conference with President Roosevelt. (NEA Telephoto.)

Governor Says FDR Agrees With His Compromise Plan

Witnesses Summoned From Six States

30 witnesses from six trict:
| been summoned for the trial here
| Charles E. Gleason, first vice commander: E. J. Dunigan, second vice defendants indicted three years ago commander; William Heskew, third in connection with an alleged \$62,500 vice commander, and J. M. Turner, fraud against D. B. Flagg, former adjutant.

Stevenson said today of the Texas pro-Roosevelt demotorates are inclined to ask the President said the Dumbar-crats are djutant.

Following the installation, District valley fruit grower, said U. S. district attorney Clyde Eastus. Eastus said witnesses would come

Moody of Wellington, a past district from New York, Ogden, Utah, Cascommander, who discussed the GI per, Wyo.; Oklahoma City; Kansas Mayen was arrested recently a Shreveport, La. He was indicated Davis, John Chaney and others for viiolation of the national stolen property act.

Parade Here At ll AM Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock a colorful parade will be assembled in front of the First Baptist church on Kingsmill, to begin events for the two-day rodeo sponsored by

the American Legion and V.F.W. The rodeo which will include calf roping, wild cow milking, bronc bulldogging, bull girl's barrel race and a cutting horse contest, is scheduled Sunday Four shows will be given with afternoon shows beginning at 2:30 and night shows at 8:30. Rip Bar-

Rufe Jordah, parade master, said WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(P)—
The office of price administration is scrapping its seven months old is strapping its seven months old include riders from over this section of the country dressed in western regalia. pans and those from surrounding The Blue tokens will go out of use territories to join in the parade.

Women's Clubs Will Plan for Post-War

AUSTIN. Sept. 8—(A)—The 70,000 nembers of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs have cancelled their 1944 convention in favor of a postwar planing conference on Novem ber 15, Mrs. Ethel Foster, state presi-

dent announced.

This meeting will be held in Fort Worth and all kindred women's organizations of the state were invited

to participate.

The minute the war in Europe over, we plan to start on our post war plans to help the GI Joes and girls find jobs as well as make adjustment to civilian life," said Mrs Foster.

ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press)

1—Russian Front: 312 miles (from utside Pulustk) 2-Western Front: 362 miles (from Breda, Netherlands) 3-Southern France: (from Besancon) 4-Italian Front: 585 miles (from

President Feels Confident He Can DALLAS, Sept. 8—(P)—More than Carry All Texas

By DAVE CHEAVENS Stevenson said today that if any sponse to a question the President would tell them they been made.

should agree to the governor's comstatement at his press conference since his return from Washington, where he conferred for more than an hour with President Roosevelt, with National Democratic Chairman

Roosevelt. Stevenson made the tatement in response to a question:

"Do you think the pro-Roosevelt accept your compromise plan since you have been in Washington?" Stevenson has suggested that the vay out of the tangled elector situaion is to print on the Nov. 7 balot the names of both sets of elec-cors—those favoring Roosevelt and

Commenting on Stevenson's state-Wirtz, a leader of the pro-Rooseelt faction, said he did not think would be proper for him to consult he President, adding:

"I never have been in favor of he compromise plan since it is conlucive to breaking up the democra-ic party further than it has aleady been broken.

"The people who are asking for that plan are not in a consistent See COMPROMISE, Page 3

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press JAPAN - American Superforresses raid Jap's main Manchurian arsenal. WESTERN FRONT - Allie break Albert canal line in Belgium; advance to within 25 miles of Germany at three points; Patch's Seventh army within 50 miles of Belfort gap.

BALKANS—Bulgarian govern-ment makes further peace moves; Reds' three - pronged drive through Balkans threatens to trap thousands of Nazis. ITALY — British within four miles of Rimini; Americans near

No Peace Overtures

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 —(P)—
There have been no peace overthere have been no peace overthe have been tures to the Allies from inside Germany, President Roosevelt told AUSTIN, Sept. 8—(AP)—Gov. Coke his news conference today in redent what course they should pur- conversations were nearly through this state's electoral fight, and that excellent progress

At Graduation

Robert Hannegan, and politically- Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster to a prominent Texans in the national Pampa Army Air Field staff sergeant recently returned from com-It was the first authoritative indication that the Texas governor—who frequently has been at odds with the national administration. with the national administration—discussed politics with President silver pilot's wings and commissions

The presentation was made to tracts. Staff Sergeant Louis Fine by Col. lands and for completion of more in its petition. than 100 hours of combat and operational flight.

tors—those favoring Roosevelt and Truman and those favoring some other democrat for president—and other to seize and friends of the graduates, as well as numerous Pampans, were spectational and regional war labor boards to had conspired with others to seize and friends of the graduates, as well as numerous Pampans, were spectational and regional war labor boards to the large group of visiting relatives that conspired with others to seize and friends of the graduates, as well as numerous Pampans, were spectations. leaving the decision up to the vot-ers. tors at the colorful graduation pro-gram, which was preceded by a full ship clause in its labor contract with military review of all personnel of the CIO oil workers international nent, former state Senator Alvin the post honoring the members of union.

Virtz, a leader of the pro-Roose- the graduating class of pilots.

"Today you join one of the most select and honored groups of men in the world—the fighting pilots of ministrator Ralph K. Davies and ective service said today that men United States army air for-Colonel Harvin told the graduate. "As such, you accept new responsibilities and a great tradition to carry forward."

Pointing to the fact that more than 400 Pampa army air field grad-uates have already distinguished board, its chairman William H. Dathemselves in combat service, the colonel told the graduates:

Doard, its challing with the view and all board members, and Economic Stabilization Director Fred

"You have shown us that you can it-and I know that you will be able to 'dish it out.'"

The Air Medal was awarded to Sgt. Fine by direction of the President for "unhesitating courage displayed" by him on March -5, 1943, in an attempt to rescue a P-38 pilot in the Aleutian Islands who had crashed in the water. The citation read by Colonel Harvin said in part: "Upon reaching the scene of the erash, S/Sgt. Fine waded into the crash, S/Sgt. Fine waded into the cold water and pulled the pilot ashore. All possible means were used Wednesday from Washington and to revive the pilot without success. The attempted rescue took place in less plaintiff immediately accepted enemy territory, under adverse con-said itions, with the possibility of attack

See GRADUATION, Page 3 Brake Service, Pampa Safety

Latest Activity Indicates That Invasion Pends

By LEONARD MILLIMAN AP War Editor

A powerful flight of superfortresses raided the Japanese arsenal in Manchuria today, completing a circle of destruction blazed around the home islands of Nippon by American bombers.

Simultaneously Berlin radio reported Palau and Yap, eastern guardians of the Philippines, were heavily bombed, for three successive days. Axis reports said four or five hundred carrier planes hit Palau Wednesday and Thursday, while 300 attacked Yap. The continued intensity of the attacks, if true, would indicate a possible preparation for invasion.

ictions of forthcoming U.S. invasions of Halmahera, southern gateto the Philippines, and of the Philippines themselves

Japan's second largest steel mill, in a midday raid on Manchuria. It laimed three shot down.

First confirmation from the 20th omber command was that Chinabased B-29's attacked "important industrial targets" in Manchuria.

Anshan and its Showa steel works ne 600 miles northwest of Japan.

See INVASION, Page 3

Order Prohibits From Inside Germany Agency Action at

DALLAS, Sept. 8-(P)-The petro leum administration for war today was under temporary restraining order prohibiting that national regulatory agency from assuming operation of the refinery and buta-diene plant of the Humble Oil and Refining company at Ingleside

The order, issued yesterday by Federal Judge William H. Atwell, called for the defendants to appear Sept. 14 to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be is-Formal presentation of an Air plaintiff to give \$10,000 bond by 11 sued and also asked the firm a. m. today.

In its petition to the court, Humble asserted there were no labor troubles at their Ingleside plant. near Corpus Christi, but that the alleged threatened seizure was based on the desire of the war labor board to incorporate a maintenance-of

The defendants are "threatening action will be more inclined to Charles B. Harvin, commanding of to use their own great physical force ficer, on behalf of the secretary of and that of a portion of the United war, in recognition of courage dis-played by Fine in the Aleutian Is-and wrongful seizure," said Humble

tional and regional war labor boards

Judge Atwell's order was directed George E. Dewey, PAW representa-tive. Other defendants named in the year-olds can more than supply the 2-A and 2-B, other draft officials tive. Other defendants named in the petition were the eighth regional needs of the armed forces for the were emphatic in saying such men war labor board, with headquarters at Dallas, Wales T. Madden, chair-Draft Direct man, and all members of the regional board; the national war labor M. Vinson.

The petition said that as a result of the firm's refusal to comply with a national WLB order ordering a maintenance-of-membership in its labor contracts, the WLB in conspiracy with other government agencies invoked sanctions against the Humple company, among which was refusal of the regional board to act upon any pay adjustments for Humble employees.

"stated to him in substance that unmaintenance of membership

See HUMBLE, Page 3 Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Administration

By JACK BELL EN ROUTE WEST WITH DE-WFY, Sept. 8—(P)—A world peace

built on a framework of interna-tional organization in which small nations have a pro-portionate voice expected to be urged tonight by ov. Thomas E. Dewey at Louisville. Kv., in his second major pres-idential campaign address. The Republican nominee closeted himself with advisers as his cam-paign train steamed toward politically-doubtful Kentucky, after ringing denunciation last night of what he charged was the plan of the "tired, exhausted, quarreling and bickering "new deal to keep men

everly long in the armed forces to lessen unemployment at the war's Asserting that President Roose-velt's administration is "afraid of America" and is "getting all set for another depression," Dewey told a cheering audience of about 13,000 persons in Philadelphia's Convention Hall that "with the winning of the war in sight there are two great

ershadowing problems."
"First," he said, "the making and keeping of the peace of the world so that your children and my children shall not face this tragedy all over again."

"The other problem," he continued. "is whether we shall replace the tired and quarrelsome defeatism of he present administration with a fresh and vigorous government which believes in the future of the United States, and knows how to act on that belief."

Announcing he would devote to-night's speech before the closing session of the National Federation of Republican Women's clubs convention to foreign affairs problems, Dewey told the Philadelphia audi-

"I am deeply devoted to the principle that victory in this war shall mean victory for freedom and for the permanent peace of the world. Our place in a peaceful world can and will be made secure. But nothsuperforts struck Anshan, site of ing on earth will make us secure dapan's second largest steel mill, in unless we are strong, unless we are productive and unless we have faith faith that the American people will choose that path next November.'
Previously, Dewey had made clear in public statements that he favors the formation of an internaed by an permanent military alliance between the major allied powers, but in which small nations will have an effective voice.

By DWIGHT PITKIN

Associated Press War Editor Armadas of nearly 2,000 Allied heavy bombers gave strategic support today to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces assaulting outposts of the German west wall on a 200-mile front in eastern France and Belgium as the Germans asserted their retreat "may now be considered ended."

More than 1,000 U.S. four-engined bombers escorted by 500 fighters smashed at installations in the upper Rhineland opposition. The American Third army was massing in the Moselle river basin for a drive into German fortifications. Almost an equal force of British Lancasters dropped perhaps 2,500 tons of bombs on the German garrison holding out in the big port of Le Havre in an attempt to keep the Allies from funneling in supplies for the battle of Germany.

Berlin broadcast a statement by DNB, the official German news agency, that "large scale detaching movements" follow ing the American breakthrough in Normandy could be consid-

Second Crosses Albert Canal

Lt. Gen. Miles D. Dempsey's British Second army smashed across the Albert canal and American armies stormed to the outskirts of the fortresses of Liege and Metz. The British Second army blazed a trail for the next phase of the Allied campaign as broken and by-passed German remnants fell back

into channel ports and tried to escape into Holland. Gen. Eisenhower's grand scale offensive bulging within 25 miles of the Seigfried line at three points was placed under news blackout to mask the mounting of the final massive assault on the approaches to Berlin.

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' U. S. First army stabbed to the immediate vicinity of Liege within 25 miles of the Reich gateway of Aachen. The British and Hodges' forces apparently were hitting toward strongholds near the mouth of the Rhine along a direct path from the west to Berlin, more than 360 miles away.

The Third army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton battled into Metz, only 20 miles from the west wall, along the Mosell In this sector the Germans were offering the stiffest resistance since the breakthrough in Normandy.

The United Nations radio said tonight that Russian troops had joined with free Yugoslav forces and captured their first town in Yugoslavia. The town was not identified.

Insurance Policy

Submitted at Trial

AMARILLO, Sept. 8-(AP) - The

defense introduced as evidence \$25,000 insurance policy of O. M Redding, on trial here on a charge

of murder in the fatal shooting Apri

of murder in the fatal shooting april 6 of his wife, and the state presented a photostatic copy of the application for the policy, made in 1939.

These were developments yester the trial of padding with

The copy of the application showed Redding to have declared he was in good health, had never had

asthma, nor suffered loss of con-sciousness; previously he had testi-

fied he had suffered with asthmater from childhood.
Yesterday Dr. R. L. Brown of the San Antonio state hosiptal, testified Redding was not of sound mind or April 6, the night his wife was shot to death at an Amarillo refreshment stand.
The doctor a defense witness place.

The doctor, a defense witness placed on the stand as a mental expert told the court he examined Redding

told the court he examined Redding in San Antonio some weeks ago. After a resume of the defense testimony was read to him, Dr. Brown said in his opinion "the act was not that of a sane man."

Redding previously had testified he knew nothing of what had taken place the night of the shooting. He said he awoke in jall the following morning, and City Policeman John Allen told him he had shot his wife. Allen, testifying as a state witness, said he did not tell Redding about the shooting incident.

One Man Dies In

2-Truck Collision

riously hurt.

The

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept. 8

—(P)—Collision of two trucks last
night three miles north of here
on the Dallas highway resulted in
fatal injury to Lon Monroe of Hillsboro, one of the drivers. Driver
of the other vehicle was not se-

fied he had suffered with asth

day in the trial of Reddin

Patton's doughboys were moving steadily along the Moselle below Metz, but a battlefront dispatch said progress was slow and costly under heavy fire. Patrols which fought into the city of Nancy on Patton's right flank were forced tional organization to maintain to withdraw. In the Pont-a-Mous-peace which will not be dominat-son sector, north of Nancy, the Americans were pushed back across

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's See BERLIN, Page 3

See DEWEY, Page 3 ENGLAND GERMANY FRANCE and Nazi territory

Silence shrouds the whereabouts of British and American armies in France. Reports, unofficial, have it that the Yanks have crossed in Aachen and Sarbruecken onto Nazi soil. British drive on Rotterdam and use PT boats plus planes to stop the German evacuation from channel ports. (NEA Telemap.)

Men in 1-A. 18-Year-Olds To Supply Needs--Hershey

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(AP)—Sel-|The total is thus 690,000.

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey estimated that 690,000 physically able men would be available for induction from those sources alone compared with estimated needs of His estimates were in a letter to

supply-and-demand picture up to next Jan. 1. The expected "surplus" of 90,000 available men might be "left over"

for 1945, a draft official said. Class 1-A as it stood July furnishing by far the bulk of the "availables." From that group, said Hershey, after allowing for rejections and deferments, men are pected to be available for induction in this proportion:

18-25 age group, 345,000.
28-29 age group, 80,000.
30-37 age group, 55,000.
That totals 480,000, and to this added 210,000 youths expected to be inducted from those becoming a years old (35,000 a month for the six months beginning. Inly 11)

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Although Hershey said nothing (By The Associated Press)
Sept. 8, 1940—Reichs Marshal Goering takes personal command of
air attacks upon Britain as Germans blast London area again; RAF hits Berlin region and targets in France will be reclassified into 1-A when-ever their reason for occupational deferments ceases to exist. Nevertheless, the letter will almost

aging the boards in their lenient policy of job deferments. Hesrhey's letter was a contrast

all draft board members giving the with the last supply-and-demand supply-and-demand picture up to ed March 13. At that time he urged the boards to do their utmost to provide more and more men to will a critical need. Today, he praised their work and asked them, despite the "encouraging war news," to stay at their jobs.

> CRAFT WARNINGS NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8-(A)-The United States weather bureau in a marine forecast said today that "small craft warnings are displayed south of Galveston to Brownsville, Texas." month for Make gas go further. Save Guing July 1.) Hinerman thrift stamps.—Adv.

Defense What is your Rests! verdict in the case of a woman who lets herself go? Read Breach of Promise RUPERT HUGHES

Frika is turning a cold shoulder to-ward his two dozen 4-F veterans who scampered through all opposi-tion in 1943 and won the Golden

the Sugar Bowl.

But the coach is giving much of his time these days to a group of 48 youngsters, many of them high-

"We owe a debt of gratitude to our grand bunch of 4-F boys," Frnka said. "Thanks to them, we were able

said. Thanks to them, we were all to maintain high-caliber football at Tulsa throughout the war."

Fraka will be long remembered as the opponent who gained a monopoly on the nation's football-playing

4-F's when big schools rich in grid-iron tradition were taking fearful

looks at the manpower situation and

postwar teams.

Lions and Kiwanians Stand Face to Face Tonight at 8

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. VEW YORK, Sept. 8—(P)—Of all There's a possibility that this story may be libelous, but before we go all, the one likely to carry the into thatweight is seen in the follow-ote which appeared in the At-

ew Tendler, the old-time light-ght, has just become a grand-her for the third time—the Nazi the Rotarian umpires, it is defined. er of its best swimmers from bail champs.
Getting ba an intra-Axis meet at Bratis- gle. a. Probably figured they wouldn't Assistant Manager Joe Mitchell of the Lions and Managers Huelyn of the Lions and Managers Huelyn ave been showing great ability Laycock, Red

LVER TONGUE SID

in accepting the Joe Carr not been explained.) orial trophy as the most valuplayer in the National football ups: le player in the National football ups:

ason—Coach Luke Johnson, who tened to Sid's rehearsals until he lew the speech better than Lucken, had to stand by at the big oment while Sid stammered into Cune. rs; One-Basket Leder, If;

NE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

ague manager he hit into a triple lay—Don Weir, Oklahoma U. quar-roack (Navy V-12) who'll move on a Annapolis next summer, is the on of Heinie Weir, who captained he Texas Aggies in a post season are against Bo McMillin's Centre ollege colonels, Jan. 2. 1922, and toke his leg on the first play of the Milling of Sharker. The Kiwanis club managers would the state of the Milling of at game. Naturally Coach Snorter The Kiwanis club managers would not reveal what positions their play—the International league will ers would hold down tonight. ow an increase of about 25 per "We are revealing no not in attendance this season with plained the multiple Simons was exercising the night. ach's prerogative ahead of time.

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PREVUE Saturday M-G-M's Musical Splash

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Rathbone - Bill Goodwin - Ethet Sm Jean Porter - Carlos Ramirez HARRY JAMES XAVIER CUGA

Rotarians Will Umpire Dubious Softball Game

Pampa's civic club softball championship will be decided under the Constitution last Tuesday lights of Roadrunner Park tonight ing: "Due to a partial holiday when members of the Lions and Kithe Constitution's composing room wanis clubs wade into each other day there is no story on the page regarding the Atlanta ers-New Orleans double-head-time is 8 p. m. and it's all free to the public.
With Dick Hughes, Walter Rogers,

o reports that the Hungarian entirely possible that the Rotary association has barred a club may emerge as the city's soft-

Getting back to that libelous an-

chison, Lieb Langston, and Garnet Reeves of the Kiwanis club today submitted their lineups for publica-Sefore the Bears-All Stars foot- tion. (Just why the Lions should l game, Sid Luckman spent con-bave only one assistant manager erable time composing a speech and the Kiwanis five managers has

Anyway, here's the libelous line-

"Thanks, er-er-everybody, Preacher Bourland, cf: and Goon he mike: "Thanks, er-er-everybody."

hanks,"-"All that punishment I Braly, rf. Substitutes: Peachie Teed.

lightnin Neharg, Wrong Number Johnson Little Abner Roberts. and Linbergh Culberson. Bat boy: Little Denver Webb

KIWANIS-Droopy Troop, Plow-The first time Jimmie Fox went share Weiss, B. V. D. Myatt, Clean-up Voss, Chief Rankin, Bashful Bosmanager he hit into a triple hen, Dollar Down Goldfine,

The Kiwanis club managers would "We are revealing no secrets," exmanagerial backfield. total of around a million and a staff. "If the Lions want to give out their positions, let them, go ahead

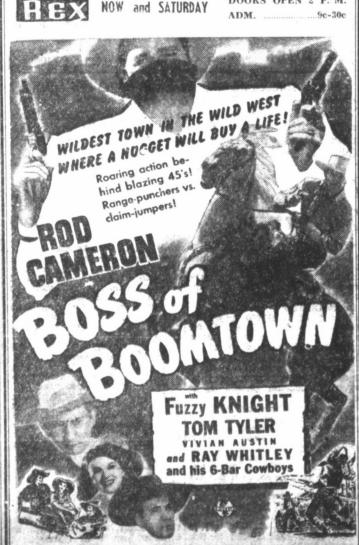
> which they can be ed up in front of them. visited after the game. Remember, the game is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at Roadrunner

Park, and it's for free.



Added-Selected Shorts

It is easy to understand why DOORS OPEN 2 P. M.



PLUS-COMMANDO DUCK-THE DESERT HAWK

Leading Man



Amarillo Air Field Football Squad Will Really Be 2 First-Line Squads

terback barked out his crisp signals one of his men have had from one from his spot in the high-geared to four years of college experience

f—Tulane's football drills have their positions, let them go ahead out the big fellow's stern voice. But his dusty-faced mates, accumstomed their weight and speed," Coach Fesporation where their ship can be sunk togines in the huge test bloak nearby, braced themselves and waited for known grid favorites as S/Sgt. Dick and Bob Chipman wild pitched the tem to keep the crowd posted on the names of those who collapse and charging into the grid gladiators lin
Pittsburgh for thee years who was

Christmas dessert, once was the euvered into position for a landing everyday breakfast dish of early High in the sky, nearly 8,000 feet lackle at Syracuse University who date, became popular as the first colored B-17's kept company with laurely in 1446. date, became popular as the first colored B-17's kept company with laurals in 1940. a silvery new superbomber.

watch the big planes as they wheel- lege: ed across the clouds.

Amarillo army air field, groomed for its football campaign. Less than 40 team candidates are urning out for his daily practice essions, nevertheless Coach Maj.

Tackles—James "Mud Cat" Pet-Douglas Fressenden is well pleased with his team prospects at Amarillo

ve a good football team to start pounds. n the opening game against the University of New Mexico Sept. 16. 'In fact we will have two good eams." he added.

"S-I-G-N-A-L-S, one, two, three Coach Fessenden is well-pleased the solid, blunt-figured quar- with his team prospects. Nearly every tilts listed in the American, the Naand only a few of the players weigh sive triumph over Chicago, 3-2. The The roar of many engines almost less than 185 pounds.

The team is headed by such wellmentioned for all-American honors An almost war-like scene domi- in 1939; Al Coppage, former Oklanated the heavens above the two ridiron teams. Warplanes, powered for raids on Berlin and Tokyo, raced years; Pvt. William Powell, who held give Cincinnate a snace over Pittsnow mainly a head and a noisy fighter plane man-once was the dish of early High in the sky pearly \$100 feet to down the Todgest 1943 and the down the Todgest 1943 and the University of Tennessee's 1943 "Sugar Sugar S

> Silvery new superbomber. Following are some of the out-But neither the quarterback, his standing members of the present or his opponents stopped to roster, giving name, weight and col-

Ends-Al Coppage, 200 pounds The quarterback's signals sliced letters at the University of Oklahoma; William Powell, 195 pounds, sound. The two teams shifted into 1 letter at the University of Tennaction; big catfooted linemen crush-ed into each other; agile, swivel-hipped backs lowered their heads Gornia. 190 pounds, University of and plowed into the line; tall, lean Oregon; Troy Argenbright, 187 ends romped into the swift-moving pounds. 1 letter at A. and M. College, Ark.

Guards-George Nicholazakes, 180 home of one of the biggest B-17 and B-29 mechanic schools in the world, Stout, 210 pounds, 2 letters at Texas A and M.: Lt. Robert W. Roberts,

Tackles-James "Mud Cat" Peterson, 215 pounds, 3 letters at Loy-ala University in New Orleans; Bill Killman, 191 pounds, 2 letters at Field, where he is preparing the post's first football team for a tough.

Coach Fessenden believes he will coach Fessenden believes he will gan, 195 pounds, 3 letters at Syracuse University; Conrad Lisek, 224 Centers — Dick Fullerton, 195 pounds, 3 letters at Pittsburgh; Wil-

liam B. Likens, 178, 1 year at Frank-lingand Marshal College; Lt. Francis Rish, 204 pounds, Washington State. Backfield-Lt. Chester C. Sutton, Backfield—Lt. Chester C. Sutton.
204 pounds, 3 letters at Northwestern University; Jake Land, 190
pounds, 1 letter at the University of
South Carolina; Joe Grant, 180
pounds, Auburn University;
Meyron Willumsen, 200 pounds,
freshman, Santa Barbara College;
Claude Hill, 195 pounds, freshman,
University of Tennessee; Irving
Dean, 195 pounds, 1 letter at Long
Island University; Sid Überman, 200
pounds, North Texas State Teachers pounds, North Texas State Teachers College, Herbert Burton, 185 pounds,

letters at Auburn University; Lt

Waco Air Field Winner Second Year

HOUSTON, Sept. 8-(A)-The Waco army airfield flyers today held the championship of the Houston Post semi-pro baseball tournament for the second successive year by virtue of defeating the Jack and Jill team from Houston, 7 to 1 in the

Five thousand spectators last night saw Lefty Dwain sloat whiff 14 Jack and Jill batters and allow but three singles as the flyers combed three opposing hurlers for 12 safeties.

Tie Up Again After 3 Days By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

of mind.
Joe McCarthy's clan was due to

Detroit's enforced idleness due to an open date in the schedule barked down their advance for at least 24 hours, but the error column was the Brownies' newest menace. the last ten games. 14 misplays have ben registered against them, seven by the all-important second ing through his visor. base combination or Vern Stephens and Don Guttridge.

The Brownies almost missed their chance to tie the idle Yanks last night because of early-inning boots against Chicago. Three runs in the ninth inning, two off the bat of Mike Chartak who came through with a base loaded single, turned the it comes to victories and cash —

Tex Shirley, the third St. Louis hurler, was credited with his fifth sitles and \$36,500 have gone to Nelwin over relefer Gordy Maltzberger.

Roger Cramer stretched his amaz
Byron and Jug each romped in ing hit string to 24 safe blows in his last 44 at bats as the Tigers raked Jim Bagby for nine singles and a double in his seven-inning stay.

With each of the four contenders slated to play 21 more games, the schedule called for the Browns and Tigers each to appear at home 17 times, Boston 17 away and New York 19 on the road.

tional presented an all-over night featured by St. Louis's 14th succes-"We've got Bruins had a 2-1 edge with two ou Sports, Interesting to Mexicans, May Make Good Neighbor Policy Johnson's error let the tying run in

New York trimmed Boston, 9-3, with the help of Mel Ott's 26th homer and Ernie Lombardi's 9th. Ed Heusser bested Fritz Ostermueller to



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Only games scheduled.

GI Baseball Club At El Paso Ready

DALLAS, Sept. 8 (A) The William Beaumont General hospital team from El Paso is the first GI basebal club to qualify for the eighth service command's championship tournament here September 14-16. Command headquarters said yes-terday the El Paso team, winner of the West Texas-New Mexico district play-off, would compete in the tournament with five other district winners yet to be announced.

The other districts and the location of each play-off were listed as fol-

lows: South Texas—Fort Sam Houston; North Texas—Camp Barkeley; Lou-islana—Camp Livingston; Arkansas-East Texas—Camp Joseph T. Rob-inson, and Oklahoma—Fort Sill.

The Connecticut river is the longest in New England 375 miles.



Browns, Yanks

St. Louis was back on top of the American league today, tied with the New York Yankees, after three days in second place, but infield jitters and the onrushing Detroit Tigers gave Manager Luke Sewell no peace

open a cut throat series with the fourth place Boston Red Sox at Fennway park today while St. Louis hoped to continue pawing their "counsins" from Chicago whom they have drubbed 10 out of 14

eleven tournaments and almost \$60,-

big one home.

Bill Voiselle copped his 19th as

By BEN FUNK
TULSA, Okla., Sept. 8—(P)—Ask any black-eyed youngster on the streets of Mexico City who is lead-streets of M

ing the National league and he'll ay the St. Louis Cardinals. Then the St. Louis Cardinals. Then lete has the speed and spirit to it's a good idea to walk away from star in any kind of competition." him quickly. Basektball is tops in Mexican fan interest, says "Little Bill," with If you don't, he'll give you the interest, says

standings in the American league, baseball a good second and tennis too, and try to enlighten you on third. "The facilities they have for these tory of every outstanding player in both loops. sports are amazing," he said, "There are four public playgrounds in Mexico City and each has a fieldhouse basketball courts, baseball diamonds and tennis courts, and there are

This enthusiastic interest in American sports, in the opinion of William H. "Little Bill" Miller, is the real key to hemispheric solidarity. One good U. S. basketball or baseseating accommodations for thouteam touring Mexico, he says A basketball building which will can do more to establish friendly compare in size with Madison relations between the two countries than all the government missions Square Garden will be under conon record. struction there soon, he added, and

Byron and Jug each romped in

Miller, one of the country's fore-plans are being made to invite some of the best teams in the United States to play the Mexican clubs. relaxation as an aid to athletic supremacy, has just returned from Mexico, where he lectured to coaches, players and officials on the American brand of basketball. "The reception those wonderful people gave me was something ter-rific," he declared. "They don't give a darn about our government 'good

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Competition High In Victory Open

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Sept. 8—The 200-odd a four under 32 and draw even golfers who planked down their cash to play in the Texas victory open were warned by Lakewood Pro Larry
Newbolfs the page 12. Nabholtz that par on the lengthened homa City and Cpl. Earl Stewart course would be a tough old bird of Fort Worth army air field, each to negotiate with. They found out with a 72, while Ray Mangrum of the first day that Larry wasn't talk-ing through his visor. with a 72, while Ray Mangrum of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Denny Shute of Huntington, W. Va., pull-(Frank Baker, Pampa Country ed up a stroke back of the Si

(Frank Baker, Pampa County, club pro, was reported today to be taking part in the contest.)

The initial 18 holes of the 72- army air field, a pre-tournament hole \$10,000 war bond tournament favorite on the basis of three fine found just two fellows able to best practice rounds in which he regulation figures — Byron Nelson ed par each time, had lake, fence and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, who rough and putting to are in a bracket by themselves when ished with a big 76. rough and putting trouble. He fin

The tournament lost one of its stellar performers when Bob Hamil-900 between them since Jan. 1. Six ton of Evansville, Ind., recent winpionship, was forced to withdraw be-Byron and Jug each romped in cause his appendix was acting with a 69, two under par, in yesterday's play, leaving them three strokes ahead of anyone else in the day, after playing seven holes, h gave it up and departed for home Tournament officials today will to undergo an operation and get cut the list to 64 low scorers plus ready for the winter tournament

PANHANDLE, Sept. 8-West Texties for 36 holes, these to enter the final 36 starting tomorrow.

Nelson went out early yesterday and came in with his 34-35 in midate for a golf course at afternoon. Until the last players wounded veterans at McKinney. had posted cards Lord Byron's score stood up. Then McSpaden, who had gone two over on the first nine, to surpass the \$25,000 mark.

looks at the manpower situation and dropping the sport for the duration. While colleges without navy or Marine help depended on Mediocre 17-year-old teams which frequently were wrecked by draft calls. Frinka beat the bushes for more mature, draft-exempt players. On Henry's 1943 team was a with one arm, another with one lung, a third with one kidney, and others with defective vision, severe

tendons and punctured ear drums the nation's best all-civilian club. Season's First Game Tonight

as first football game of the season will be played here tonight when the Fanthers meet the Friona Indians. Tonight's lineup will place in competition a small and speedy Pan-handle team and a big and experenced Frion machine.
Friona will be out to avenge a 6-0 defeat handed her last year by the

Nine lettermen are returning to the field for the Panthers, who are more experienced. The Panthers have a good all-round ball club with

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All drillers, tool dressers and roughnecks, regional director and organizer of the American Federation of Labor will be in Pampa Friday, Sept. 8, for a general meeting at the Turf Club, under the K. C. Waffle House. Meeting called for 7:30 p. m. I is to your interest to attend.



Did you hear that Tom is going to be inducted into the Army next week, Judge?" 'Yes, Frank told me this morning down at the barber shop. Our town's got a lot of men in the service now, Jim. In fact, all towns have. I was just reading in the paper where the e are more than 10,000,000 men away from their homes in the armed forces. And, from all reports, they're doing a grand job bringing victory closer every day.
"We folks at home have a mighty big
obligation to those 10,000,000 fighting men.

We've got to produce the food to keep them

well fed. We've got to keep them supplied with the ammunition and equipment they need to finish their job. We've got to help the Government pay for all these supplies our men need by buying more and more War Bonds. We'll have another big chance.

War Bonds. We'll have another big chance to do that by helping to put the hext War-Loan drive over the top, Jim.

"And, in addition, we must be sure that, while they're away and can't express their opinions, we don't go voting on and deciding any things that will displease there when they come back."

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. W. M. Singleton and son Mr. D. Singleton of Herrington, Kan., and daughter, Mrs. G. A. Aschman, and granddaughter, Barbara, of Lynn, Kan., are here for the gradua-tion of aviation Cadet C. W. Single-ton. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, 725 E. Kings-

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.9 Mrs. Harold McMurray, 618 N. West St. returned Monday from a three-weeks' visit with her husband who is in the army at Camp Robinon, Ark. Maid wanted at Schafer Hotel.

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MIAMI—Rev. E. Lee Stanford and family returned Monday from a week's trip to Springfield, Colo.

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MIAMI—Gene Ritchey, of Victoria, Texas, left for his home Tuesday after an extended visit in Miami with friends. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. E. F. Ritchey, who former-

and Mrs. E. F. Ritchey, who former-ly resided at Miami.

We want salesladies with nice personality. Permanent position. Apply at once. Doak's Dept. Store. MIAMI-Miss Pauline and Adelia Jane Craig are spending the week in Amarillo, visiting Mrs. R. W.

Lost on Francis or Ward St., 3 Latin books, 2 enclosed in leather cases. Please return to Father Stack Holy Soul's Catholic church. White girl to do general house-work in small family. Will pay \$15 per week and room and board. Call 1752. 1341 Charles St.*

MIAMI-A number of Miami ladies from the Women's Society of Christian Service attended a one meeting at White Deer recently.

MIAMI-J. L. Spencer, now em-

ployed at the Laketon Co-op store, will soon move with his family to Pampa. He will continue in his

Baptist church Sunday morning. destroyed 16 planes.

Mrs. Hackett's home is in Springfield, Mo.

Gestroyed 16 planes.

A solitary night-flying Catalina
"Black Cat" extended raids over

the Methodist church Sunday even- fortress town on southern Mindanao ing. Williams, a naval lieutenant, spoke of the "evils which confront our boys in service around the that his bombers ranged at will over

WHITE DEER-Zone 3 of the Wo- pi men's Society of Christian Service held a meeting in the First Methodist church, here, Wednesday, Mrs. Harsh was re-elected as zone leader.

Rev. L. W. (Dub) Davidson, Jr.,

associate pastor at the First Moth-odist church, is recovering from a

The Cak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal was awarded to S Sgt. Fine for completing over 100 hours of combat and operational flight mis-Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air sions in the Western Aleutian area. He was a flight engineer on an army rescue plane. "The disregard for personal safety, skill and aggressive personal safety, skill and aggressive-ness demonstrated by Sergeant Fine reflect great credit on himself and the Army Air Forces," the citation from the Commanding General, Ele-

venth Air Force, said. S/Sgt. Fine is the son of the Reverend Rose Fine of W. Los Angeles, California. He is also the proud pos-sessor of thece medals: Good Con-duct, American Defense, Asiatic-Pacific with battle honor. He partici-pated in the Attu and Kiska battles in June 1943 and the American Theatre medal. He spent 28 months in foreign service before entering

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HOW THAVEL THAT CHOWN...

INVASION

(Continued From Page One) was the target of the first B-29 raid

on Nippon's war industries July Southwest of Japan China-based liberators sank three enemy freighters off Takao, Formosa.

Previously the Pacific command announced bombing raids in the Kuriles northeast of Japan, the sec-ond land-based strike at Marcus to the southeast, and on Iwo island,

750 miles south of Tokyo.

Carrier planes in strong force and land-based Liberators from the southwest Pacific joined in co-ordi-nated raids on Palau, eastern gateway to the Philippines 600 miles from Davao. An ammunition fuel dump was destroyed, 17 small craft left in flames, parked aircraft destroyed and runways cratered by heavy bombs.

Air opposition was absent in this and other Pacific raids, except from ett, returned Baptist missionary from Burma, spoke at the First

SHAMROCK— Chaplain William the Philippines by hitting two na-williams was guest speaker at val auxiliaries an Zamboange, ancient

while Japanese prisoners con firmed that the enemy's sixth air division had been virtually annihi-lated in New Guinea.

Heavier air blows from the Aleutians were seen in the assignment of Adm. Ralph Wood, veteran of Harsh was re-elected as zone leader and Miami was chosen as the place of the next meeting.

Miss Durothy Drescher will leave the southwest Pacific air command, as commandant of the 17th naval Five Japanese divisions driving

Five Japanese divisions driving through southeast China captured the American air base at Lingling. Perlin, radio, which has repeatedly said U. S. troops were in China ready for action, had reported three Yank divisions had been deployed in an effort to save the base and block the Nipponese attempt to cut China in

A Chinese army spokesman reported Japanese troops were massing in northern Indo-China preparatory o driving northward to speed Tok o's campaign to slice off

described as a key point of the U.

Sidewinder Expected To Replace Satchel

After dropping four games at the beginning of the season, Rufe has hurled SPAAF's Negro baseball team to a series of eleven victories over Negro teams from neighboring air fields, and none of the wins has ven been close.

Rufe probably hit his peak when he fanned 20 batters while allowing only two hits as SPAAF's hotshot bombers whitewashed the undefeated Dalhart army air field nine, 8-0. In previous games with Clovis, Lub-bock, Amarillo and Hobbs army air Rufe had been fanning 14 and 15 batters a game consistently

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Argument Rages in Memphis Power Case

MEMPEIS. Sept. 8—(A)—A federal power commission hearing on a Memphis natural gas company appears in the first september of the first sept from here to Monroe, La., continued vealed in the recent announcement

Chief trial examiner Frank A. Hampton arnounced yesterday that the FPC soon will begin public essary to demobilize the armed forthe enforcement of the natural gas "And why? Becau

gress for further legislation."

Hampton also took cognizance of charges that the EPC overstepped its

agency for them when they are out."

Dewey said that he favors the Charges that the EPC overstepped its authority in dismissing the firm's authority in dismissing the firm's first petition on grounds that use of (Sidewinder) Lewis is South Plains army air fleld's nominee to step commercial and superior industrial and superior industria

Said he: "There was no intention main in the army when peace of suing the Memphis case to take any new jurisdictional steps on any board question of national policy.' But David Heath, assistant attorney general representing the Texas Railroad commission, said: "With all respect to the EPC, we feel EPC has gone outside its jurisdiction and is encroaching upon the rights of the states in the first decision."

Hampton interrupted to repeat come from the hearing. Heath con-

"I repeat that in the opinion of the Railroad commission of Texas this case is going to have an important effect on the gas situation in

The company has asked permission to lay more pipelines in Missis-sippi and Arkansas on the grounds that present facilities are inade-"to permit service to users at times of extraordinary weather con-

Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, the Kansas State Corporation commission, the United Mine Workers and the Railroad Brotherhoods opposed the application. Tennessee, Texas and the independent natural ras association favored it.

BERLIN

8 p. m.

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forces pushing up from the south of France advanced to within 50 miles of the Belfort gap pathway into Southwestern Germany. American troops of Patch's Sventh army reached Besancon and engaged in heavy fighting with forces tempting to cover the withdrawal of the German 19th army. There was no official confirmation of rewas no official confirmation of re-ports that Seventh army elements had linked up with Patton's forces. The Russians cut through the Balkans in an offensive intended standstill. The eighth army adto-create a steel wall from the vanced another mile on the Adri-

(Continued from Page 1)

vigorous attack on the new deal

on next years again. South Plains (Sidewinder) Lewis is South Plains army air field's nominee to step into the sandals of aging Satchel (sidewinder) Lewis is South Plains commercial and superior industrial uses"—which would bar gas for firing boilers.

gas should be limited to domestic, moment practically with the occupation of Germany and Japan confined very soon "to instructions given them by convention, it will attempt to form the sandals of aging Satchel (sing boilers).

for the American people."
"Now Washington is getting all set for another depression," he continued. "They intend to keep the young men in the army."

As a contrast, Dewey said he believed that "there must be jobs in industry, in agriculture, in mines, in

stores, in offices, at a high level of wages and salaries." The republican nominee said there was no argument that the country needs security regulation, bank deposit insurance, unemployment insurance, old age pensions, price sup-port for agriculture "and also relief whenever there are not enough jobs"-all accomplishments the new

deal claims as its own.

He said that government must timulate private enterprise, adding that "we do not need to surrender our freedom to government control in order to have the economic security to which we are entitled as

The democratic answer to the failrepublican nominee went on, was to pile another agency on top of it and we pay for both. When both fail, we pay for all three."

esistance that included large forces tanks and mobile guns. The Germans also offered stiff sistance in northern Italy. In

(Continued from page 1) position. We offered to let the demo-

crats decide this question at the democratic primary and were refused. Now, they propose to put two sets of electors on the ticket at the general election where everybody can have a volce."

Before leaving for Washington, Stevenson announced that leaders of both factions had rejected his

plan to print the rival electors names parallel on the Nov. 7 bal-lot, labelled as to whether they were pro- or anti-Roosevelt, in the lemocratic column.

Today he said he would continue his talks with the opposing leaders in an effort to effect a compromise

before the state convention in Dal-

las Tuesday. Stevenson's reference to the President's attitude came on the heels of new demands that no segment of new demands that no segment of Texas' badly split democratic party be denied a vote, either for Roosevelt and Truman or for some other democrat, in the November election. The latest was from former governor Dan Moody, who led the so-called regular delegation from Texas to the Chicago convention which shapped down all the regular's demands including restoration of the two-thirds rule and inclusion of a two-thirds rule and inclusion of a white supremacy plank in the national platform.

The Chicago convention also seated the pro-Roosevelt delegation, and split the Texas vote equally between the rival factions. The regular Texas convention on May 23 directed the electors it nominated to vote against the Chicago nominees if the ro-Roosevelt delegates were recog-

Asked if any of the pro-Roosevelt leaders who consulted with the President, Stevenson replied:

"Not that I know of."

The governor said that he had discussed the Texas political situation at length with Hannegan, but that the national chairman felt it was outside his function to take

He said that he found the President was well-informed on the Tex-as situation, that the President felt would carry Texas and win the November election.

Commenting on a story printed in Washington that he had come

to the capital seeking appointment an ambassadorship, Stevenson "The President has never offered me and I have never asked for

an appointment. It is unfair to both of us to say so." He said that the President "appeared to be mentally vigorous; I saw nothing that would impress me

that he is in bad health."

The governor said he spent an hour and five minutes in private conference with Roosevelt, but he would not go on the record as to what proportion of that time was spent in discussing manufactuirng and postwar problems in this state.
"The President agreed with me that Texas ought to have full in-dustrial opportunity," he asserted

sure on his part and none on mine. I believe we both exhibited more frankness and consideration than we perhaps had had the opportunity of showing before. He seemed to be hopeful of the postwar utilization of war plants."

This was Stevensor.

view with the President in about Texas assembly. three years. The Texas governor A poll of the s was in Washington a year ago, but did not see Roosevelt, and the President did not see Stevenson on his last visit to Texas prior to that.

Meanwhile, it appeared that the pro-Roosevelt faction remains conpro-Roosevelt faction remains confident it has the votes to control the Sept. 12 convention at Dallas, and will firmly resist compromise.

This group will try to re-instruct At Lingling the Japanese were reported advancing on a 60 mile front. They were only 100 miles from Kweilin, which Axis reports have Kweilin, which Axis reports have

Japan have were directed to vote against the Chicago nominees if the Chicago convention seated delegates named by the bolting convention May 23. These electors were also left free hearings for information "to aid in the caforcement of the natural gas ar" and—to serve as a basis for possible recommendations to the congress for further legislation."

ces very gradually.

"And why? Because, he said, we can keep people in the army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are of their choice if the Chicago convention falled to re-adopt the twothirds rule and if it failed to in-corporate a white supremacy plank the national platform.

Approximately 15 of the 23 electors nominated by the regulars have said they feel bound to follow the convention, it will attempt to pledge these 15 to Roosevelt and Truman.

comes."

Charging that the new deal by 1940 had been in power for seven straight years and still there were 10,000,000 Americans unemployed. Dewey declared:

"It took a world war to get jobs "It took a world war to get jobs"

If it talls, the placed electors. Moody in his statement said he felt it was doubtful whether the Sept. 12 convention has legal power to set aside nominations of the May 23 convention. He believed a sure and elgal solution was to print the and eigal solution was to print the names of the regulars' electors as well as the bolters' electors, but he could not say whether they should be printed parallel in the democratic column or otherwise, nor could he say whether there was any legal means of identifying each

set.
tI was still a pretty good bet that the matter would wind up again in the courts.

(Continued From Page One) associates would immediately take

"Of course," he said, "the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively are fundamental."

associates would immediately take over plaintiff's plants, facilities, et cetera, at Ingleside and would forth-with eject and dispossess plaintiff with eject and dispossess plaintif and its officers, agents and representatives therefrom."

Dewey appeared at the Humble company offices in Houston yesterday, said the petition, and reiterated

to Times H. Baker, Humble vice president, the statements of Davies, that the plant would be seized unare of any government agency, the republican nominee went on, was to pile another agency on top of it object of his trip from Washing-

The order said that "the plaintiff's bill—in which it is shown ex parte that some of the defendants are conspiring to, and will in fact interfere or attempt to interfere with the regular course of business of the plaintiff at its Ingleside refinery and that because of such imminence and interference with, and stoppage of such production which for the national welfare and which is the property right of the plaintif to create a steel wall from the Black Sea to the Dalmatian coast add pocket all Germans in Greece, Bulagria and Albania. In Poland the Red army moved forward can troops advanced within two northeast of Warsaw toward the southern border of East Prussia against unusually strong German in creen and the south of the Gothic line still against unusually strong German in creen and the still against unusually strong German in creen and the still against unusually strong German in creen and the still against unusually strong German in creen and the still against unusually strong German in creen and the still against unusually strong German in creen and the still against unusually strong German in creen and the still against unusually strong German in creen and the still against unusually strong German in creen.





This is for boys and girls of high school age who worked this summer and think they'll continue rather than go back to school. The money you are making now seems big, and very real. The benefits of education may seem vague and abstract. Don't let those things fool you. The most valuable thing you can get at your age is an education that in the future will enable you to earn much more money and attain much more important positions.

How good will your present job be five years from now?

Washington Will Watch Arguments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)-The vantage point by most of the state's San Angelo said they probably would

Texas congressmen will be on hand FLOATING ROCKS

tion. All ardent Roosevelt backers, they are Speaker Rayburn and Rep-In normal times.

.Rayburn, a delegate to go but doesn't know whether fever hospital legislative affairs here will permit him to leave.

Johnson, one of the key figures of the state convention last May 23 when anti-fourth termers got con-

trol and named the predominantly anti-Roosevelt slate, does not know yet whether he will attend. Patman now is in Texas. Many of his colleagues expressed belief he would be on hand when the pro-Roosevelt forces attempt to undo the work of the May convention.

Many of the Texas delegates, ob serving that the convention is filled with political dynamite, privately they fear their participation might stirup bitter feelings that

would haunt them as long as they sought to remain in public office. As for returning to Texas when a recess is called—and there seems lit tle likelihood of one for another two weeks—mast of the state's legis-lators feel the distance they would have to travel in the brief time off would make the trip inadvisable. Only Representatives Poage of Waco, Mahow of Colorado City, Gossett of Wichita Falls and Fisher of

visit their home districts.

Hawaii National park has volcanic rocks which will float on ter, others which can be heated and heat A poll of the state's 21 representatives and two senators found only three who might attend the convention. All ardent Rosevelt hardwards which resemble human hair.

In normal times, it costs London more than \$70 a week to maintain each bed in its smallpox hospital, and \$25 to maintain each bed in its

line of infants' wear.

Crop Forecast WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(P)-Th 483,000 equivalent 500-pound bales of lint cotton.

The estimate, based on conditions

Season Cotton

existing September 1, compares with a forecast of 11,022,000 bales a month ago, 11,427,000 bales produced latt year, and an average production of 12,455,000 bales in the ten years,

1933-42. 1933-42.
The abandonment of acreage from natural causes since July 1 was reported as 1.5 per cent, leaving 26,-164,000 acres for harvest, compared with an abondonment of 1.5 per cent last year, leaving a harvest acreage of 21,672,0\$00, and an average abandonment of 2.0 per cent in the ten years, 1934-43, with an average harvest acreeage of 26,389,-

The condition of the crop on Sept, 1 was 75 per cent of a normal, com-pared with 68 a year ago, and a Sept. 1 average of 67 in the ten

An indicated yield of 273.4 pounds of lint cotton to the acre was re-ported, compared with 263.5 pounds

ported, compared with 263.5 pounds indicated a month ago, 253.5 pounds last year, and a ten year average yield of 226.9 pounds.

The census bureau at the same time announced that 576.142 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, of this year's growth had been ginned to Septi Leonburd with 1795.745 and Sept. 1, compared with 1,785,245 gin-ned to that date a year ago, and

ned to that date a year ago, and 739,005 bales two years ago.

The percentage of acreage abandoned after July 1, acres remaining for harvest, condition of the crop Sept. 1 in percentage of normal; indicated acre yield, and indicated total production in 500-pound gross weight bales for Texas follow: 2, 6; 7, 135,000, 88, 185, and 2, 450,000. 7, 135,000; 68; 165 and 2,450,000.
Ginnings to Sept. 1 in Texas, with comparative figures for a year ago, as announced by the census bur-were: 260,771 and 705,124.

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enforced halt, while supplies were brought up, undoubtedly gave the Germans a chance to strengthen their defenses opposite the Third army, making Patton's progress more distinctions.

difficult now.

The question of supplies presents the western Allied command with one of its biggest tasks. Our bathle front is tremendously long, and it has been moving forward so fast that communications have have

The Germans are already plan

Paris is gay, but Paris is sad. Now

we have time to think of the thou-sands who have been arrested and

the hundreds who have been exe-cuted just for being patriotic Frenchmen. People we knew and

Up to now we've not come to grips

-French woman journalist.

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Hopeless Refuge

Germany, short of almost everything for her war machine, is even running out of Nazi slogans. "Strength through joy" is long since departed. "Beauty through work" more recently followed it. But the Nazis must have slogans, so they have fallen back on, of all things, "faith. and henor.

Dr. Goebbels frankly tells the Germans that faith and honor can be dispensed with in good times, "as they can be replaced by success and victory. In bad times, however, these nust make up for setbacks and de-

This hasn't even the frightened honesty of deathbed repentance. Dr Goebbels is simply admitting that, having run out of everything else. he is falling back on a couple of civilized virtues for expedient aid in an extremely bad situation.

Obviously it won't work For 1 years the Germans have been of fered faith in nothing but Adolf Hitler by their government. As for honor, the Nazis conceived this war in a series of broken pledges and have conducted it in an atmosphere of egregious lies. And the German people, in condoning and enduring all this, have been but little less faithless and dishonorable than their

Dr. Goebbels once again admits the hopelessness of the Nazi cause by invoking, to cancel setbacks and defeats, principles whose very meandefeats, principles whose very meaning he obviously has forgotten—if he ever knew them.

The Nation's Press

THEY ARE AFRAID OF add AMERICAN PROPLE

(The Chicago Daily Tribune) The brummagem Machiavellis a Dumbarton Oaks are conducting their deliberations with the ut most secrecy. The press and members of congress have both pro tested, but Secretary Hull accept the responsibility and refuses

heed the protests. What is going on inside the doors of the conference may be suspected, however, from what i paganda sheets financed by expa triate dollars for the benefit the British empire and the Com munists asserts that the conferees are seeking to find a way in which the President of the United States can use our army and navy against an aggressor nation, so declared by some world union, without the consent of congress.

Wendell Willkie is playing same tune The New York Times says that he has been urging Republican congressmen to suppor measure that would give the President this authority.

It cannot be regarded as accidental that at this particular mament there should arrive ir the office of The Tribune, and pre sumably those of other newspapers thruout the country, a bulletin om George Washir dedicated to Secretary Hull on the subject of executive agreements as an alternative to treaties. The author, Prof. J. A. Tillema of the George Washington faculty, parades a considerable amount largely pointless erudition before pointing up his argument in the following terms: It requires a majority vote of

congress to declare war, but the President alone may take action which means war. We were at war with Japan when Pearl Harbor was attacked and our troops resisted as best they could under the circumstances . . . Why should we continue the two-thirds hurdle the adoption of an effective organization for the prevention of a general war for the future?"

Prof Tillema is referring of course, to the Constitutional provision requiring a two-thirds vote argument is easily answered. Treaties purposely were made difficult to ratify because they are agreements from which it is difficult or impossible for this country to withdraw by its unilateral action. Our own courts frequently will refuse to allow them to be superseded by acts of congress and even should we take such action we might do in world opinion as having broken word. When we undertake such binding obligation we ought to do so carefully and after due vestigation and consideration. The requirement of a two-thirds vote for ratification is a vital and r ary safeguard to the treaty

making process.

The tactics of the Washington Machiavellians, with their pretty little schemes for power politics and Holy Alliances, betray their distrust of the American people They are afraid that next time it may not be possible to arrange another Pearl Harbor disaster to cut short the national debate on

They are afraid that in the future a more resolute congress may curb the egotism of some selfnominated savior of the world.

They are afraid, above all, of the fundamental good sense of the American people and afraid to give it a chance to operate for the protection of American interests. They are afraid to subject their

schemes for world union to crutiny and debate to which the senate would subject them before ratifying any treaty in a Constitu-

H their schemes were intended to benefit America as greatly as they contend, would they exhibit these fears and plan these eva-The answer is solf-evident The Dumbarton Oaks conference planning a betrayal of American interests and Mr. Willkie, as usual, is in the front rank of the would-be betrayers.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES "I speak the peas-word primeral, I gly he sign of demouracy. By God I will at sept nothing which will cannot have their ounterpart of on the same terms -WALT WHITMAN.

Answering Government

Ownership Advocate Since many people believe in a degree of government regimenta tion, the statements made by contributor from Costa Mesa Calif., advocating government wnership and previously pub lished in this newspaper should be

This contributor says the morals nd ethics of Jesus have little or no ctual relation to present social onomic conditions. I will admit that the principles advocated never claimed they have been used, Then how can the contributor mply they are not the ones we should try. If they had been followed we would not have had the longest period of unemployment in our history; we would not have been in two world wars.

Administered According to Rules Certainly government has to be personally administered. But it should be administered in har advocated by Jesus. That principle is that all men are created equally free and independent. If this be so then the sole purpose of government should be to keep all men equally free. If men are not created equally free and independent and it is not the government's sole duty to keep them so, then we have an indefinite number of inequalities. In short, we have a government of men or anarchy and chaos instead of a government

The only possible way of avoiding chaos is to return to the rule that all men are created equally free and independent as contrasted to the erroneous attempt to make all men equal and identical. God never intended any two people to be alike or equal.

It is the man who advocates attempting to make people equal instead of equally free and independent who is reactionary and antiquated. Of course, we never expect to arrive at the perfect condition, but we want to proceed in that direction.

The formation of corporations has nothing to do with hu:can relations so long as they are formed for the purpose of producing wealth. Every corporation that produces wealth benefits every human being in the world.

Progress Is More Not Less Freedom

Certainly our politics must keep pace with economic development but it must be less government interference with production and distribution instead of more as the contributor seems to think would be progress.

The contributor says that experience demonstrates that corporations and cartels have grow more powerful than our politica. government. He cannot name one single federal law that the owners capital or corporations have passed in the last 25 years. These laws were passed by majorities, and the owners of corporations are not in the majority. If the owners of corporation were more powerful than the rest of the voters, they would repeal the dis-It is absurd to contend that correstrict corporations and employ-

law passed in the last quarter of a century endorsed by corporaoppose it is not truthful to say that corporations are more powerful than government.

Result of Government Ownership The contributor's remedy is govhe does not want it controlled by the present form of government. He wants government ownership with specialized workers in charge, said experts being elected by the people. He does not explain how the people would elect different kind of government officials than we have at present. Nor can any man explain how it can be done. Under a majority-rule method of selecting officials to operate govdent, one-talent man would have as much to say about who would manage as the ten-talent man. The man who could not produce his own keep would have as much to say as the greatest genius in

Even if the best and wisest men be wise enough to control the acions of all the workers. . They could not be wise enough to know whom to permit to make experiments. The result would be a very getting, is good. But a statement statement, with the manufacturers sory training more than 25 materially reduced production and which appeared in the White River about ready to cancel the contracts ago, when he scarcely could have consequently a lower standard of Valley (Vt.) Herald the other day and convert to lower-grade plywood chosen a more unpopular subject. materially reduced production and living for all people.

Practically every great invention and improvement has been made by a few individuals while an ad inserted by the Fyles & Rice the majority considered the thing to be impractical. Under free enterprise men would vote for what will be produced not on a uniform basis but as they should, in proportion as they produce. They do this voting every time they buy. Under free enterprise we have the only practical industrial democracy. Votes are weighed in pro- date, when it hastened to comply is only through production that people can fairly and honestly buy it ed the company's buying types of to be called the Truman committee teach us, we will be improvident if portion to production; because it with the rulings. Under government ownership their would be no such way of measuring the value of different people's opinion or production. The result would be stagnation instead of progress and prosperity as the contributor contends.

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BACK HOME IN GOD'S COUNTRY



MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Six private, like-minded groups have banded to form a national association called Americans United for World Organization. Its policy calls for a world organization to be established immediately, with power settle international disputes and to use force in suppressing aggression and maintaining peace.

It might seem that there is little need for such an organization today. For it expresses what obviousis already the majority opinion of the American people as reflect- will decide the length of the war. ed in the stated policies of both presidential candidates and both moment to survey the future possiparty platforms as well as the two bilities. uses of Congress. Yet it cannot be said that this

pose of the AUWO is to oppose election or re-election of isolationists.

Heretofore the forces of isolationism have been better organized and more vocal than the unofficial groups which now form the AUWO. selected in a national competition. Under a unified leadership, they And from our very rudimentary legislation when we have so many laws on the statute books that restrict corporations and employ- seems likely that the other side of waki, Konki, Sookekki." political ends, or used as a cloak for

of AUWO officers and sponsors tends to banish that fear. The list includes clergymen, educators, writers, lawyers, publishernment ownership. Then he says ers, editors and business men of both parties. There is a high meas ure of distinction in their profesbehind the safest, most sensible plan for ending war, and to maintain effective touch with the men who

The Japs have a new war slogan, no shoeboxes!

Peter Edson's Column:

On July 27 the company was ordered to appear in U.S. District

court on charges of violating, be-

prices on logs. The prices were is-

sued by OPA on May 15. The com-

production. After a month's cor-

Vermont above the original OPA

reasons.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Hitler do now that Anglo-American guns are thundering at the apguns are thundering at the approaches to the West Wall and the Russians are pounding the last barricades along the eastern front? Has he a desperate gambler's hance of prolonging the war into

degotiated peace?

Conservative military experts believe that the answers to these ques-tions will be made crystal clear withmeet solid line of German resistance Meanwhile, this is an opportune

SHREWDNESS—The successes of majority opinion is unanimous. As the United Nations have been so everyone knows, there are many brilliant in France, Belgium, Holland Americans who oppose any sort of league of nations (upper or lower that up to Monday the Wehrmacht case) and who think, though blud- held grimly to its positions in Italy oned by evidence to the contrary, and in the vicinity of Warsaw that we can live aloof in the future. although fresh Allied gains have however much injustice or aggression may occur elsewhere in the sectors.

In Poland the Soviet forces face Among those who think thus are a well-placed and well-armed antaa number of congressmen who, if gonist. But they labor under seri-they are in office when treaties of ous transportation handicaps. Heavy peace and peace organization are equipment must still be moved by negotiated, could nullify the will of railroads; those and their rolling the majority. One announced pur-

Before the war Poland and Ru-mania operated more than two hunmania operated more than two hundred thousand freight cars. The Ger-

ers in their ability to produce the story can be circulated with the licky as the Japs' propaganda line, same intimac yand informality us— wacky as their ideas of conquest, and hosts at bay before Verdun. The er Hill and Bataan.

If he cannot name one federal ed so successfully by the isloationists. Combing it conked out as they rapidly are be—
Of course there is always the pos—
Of course t coming, it seems to sum up the sisibility that such an association as tuation pretty well. We aren't sure the AUWO could be perverted to about "Sookekki," which is probably among the items yet in store for

some insidious scheme. But the list the little buck-toothed men. Spirit, harmony stamina total action," in case anyone is interested.) the increased fire power of World

christmas for anyone concerned if the gifts which you're now so lovsional records, and their combined ingly selecting for your service man history of efforts for international overseas arrive smashed—or not at

materials are worrying military follow the court order would be to a lengthy and logical plea for uni-

leaders. Most of the blame has been stop work on over \$250,000 worth of versal military service by Secretary

put on workers, who are accused of complacency and a desire to get plywood.

their employes work of some sort

If this is an isolated case it is at

pany claims not to have received a best regretable. But if this is an training will receive more than they

copy of the order until the latter example of similar confusion in give" in physical culture, discipline

other places and other industries,

then it is time for rapid rectification.

respondence, OPA in Washington authorized the company to pay higher prices for this grade of logs. But this month the federal court enights

"If in the future we are attacked

tanging between your house and its overseas destination. So keep We hope that the founders of the the package of shoebox size, but selecting officials to operate government, the shiftless, improviernment, the shiftless, improviportunity, and we wish them well. Imake the box of wood, metal, or preak-through formula. A new fearfiberboard, securely wrapped. And

SOMETHING MORE THAN COMPLACENCY

Lags in production of vital war | would be in contempt of court. To |

suggests that there may be other for civilian uses. They had promised

Co., plywood producers of Bristol, Vt. This, briefly, is the story:

turning out material for army, navy and Marine aircraft, including B-29

tween May 15 and June 5, ceiling England firm engaged in this type

this month the federal court enjoin-ed the company from buying logs in

of manufacture.

The statement is in the form of after seven days.

aircraft-grade logs needed in its war should take a look.

The National Whirligig

resources, do not make up for the inches on every line to accommodate the winter and dickering for a

the axle width of Russian trains. This is a time-consuming effort in altered. Until this construction is completed Stalin's troops cannot exert their accustomed pressure. In Italy we have been delayed by the stout Gothic Line and by Kesselring's genius as a defensive commander. But previously we battered down mountain fortifications at

Cassino and elsewhere. It is reas-onable to assume that we can do it again when General Alexander is eady to expend the necessary force o enlarge the recent flank penerations It may be that he doesn't want to ush the Nazis back into Austria and Germany too soon and add these

baricades of the Reich. If they remain far from home they may be more easily bagged at the proper moment. Shrewdness rather than weakness may be dominating our strategy in the Italian pocket. POWER-The Nazis, who until

mans seized and retired with them. kreig, seem about to rely on positional warfare, the most important German mupnitions factories and refactor in the 1914-18 conflict. This tactic was developed in the haw materials in statellite

> which attacking troops could not blows. pass without heavy casualties. These not hold out when their rapid-fire weapons held the Kaiser's horns are empty—as proved at Bunkalso originated there. Artillery was used on a gigantic scale and the Nazis will probably be taken from barrage shattered advancing formations. Defenders also depended car Mother Earth as did General Lee's To ofset the fortified fronts and

(Actually, the slogan means men in the last days at Richmond. War I, the 'break-through" It's not going to be a very merry invented. The tank was originally designed to protect soldiers from machine guns and to roll across trenches, shell craters and barbed wire. In the end the warriors unde peace is one of unanimous devotion.

The AUWO has a decisive oppor
pen, according to the postmaster and Foch ripped open the stabilized The AUWO has a decisive opportunity to consolidate public opinion behind the safest, most sensible plan. as their sons have been doing in Package mail takes an awful the same locale.

DOOMED-The United Nations have added to the historic 1914-18 tion of fire power and mobility which

That irrefutable statement is from

Time and events have not only

It is not easy to argue with Mr

Stimson when he says that young

men taking peacetime military

Nor can anyone dispute him when

world before we could gain sufficient strength to block her."

But it is hard to see why a people

health and life expectancy.

bolstered the truth of Mr. Stim-son's earlier assertions, but have

The story ends, in the company's made. He was advocating compul-

The Fiyles & Rice Co. has been brought many people around to his

and Marine aircraft, including B-29 bombers, for PT boats and landing craft, for ship-to-shore communication.

It is time that the government found out whether, in its earnest effort to step up production of the structure of the structu

S. District craft, for ship-to-shore communica- runs the risk of being mobbed if he

tions and radar. It is the only New proposes it.

Hollywood

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

in all theaters at the staggering Hitlerites—on the western front, on the Russian front, in the Balkans, in Italy, and on that other great invisible and ever changing front of the air.

Things go well for the Allies on all fronts. Naturally there's special interest in the western theater because it's there that we are closest to the frontier of the arrange of the fronti Hollywood scenarist Frank Gruber

As a former editor of farm journals and a variety of trade papers all the way from "The Turkey World" to one for owners of slot machines, Gruber met and knew the best pitchmen in the business. Since he has collected pitchman lore

side the office where the permits were issued. As the people filed out, Bill yelled, "Right this way, please." It is not begind the firm and hold the Allies up until the public by begind them to stand loved are gone.—French woman a road map, handed it to the unsuspecting motorist and said, "That will be \$2, please."

The motorists, thinking it was all very official, handed over their \$2 to fast Bill had to hire a muscle-bound gent to escort him back to the unsuspecting motorist and said, "That will be \$2, please."

They say the Allies are racing to win before fall—which undoubtedly is true.

It's indeed a race against time. It's indeed a race against On Bill's table were a stack of

Then there was Joe. At least Gruher called him Joe. He made a for His customers were farmers. But he also threw in, for free, a bottle of lemon extract and a shiny chicken By ALBERT LEMAN

We have lend-leased Russia about fryer. "At the unheard of price of only 99 cents," Joe said. Joe made and twelve hundred flat cars. But 80 cents on every deal. The chicken and twelve hundred flat cars. these, together with the Soviet's own fryer cost him 17 cents from a wholesale house in Chicago. He paid As has often been pointed out and a half cent for the vanilla and here, Red engineers must stop and lemon extract.
broaden the rails three and a half spectacular racket

Gruber knew many spectacle men They were sheet writers, selling sub-Balkan mountains terrain where tunnels and bridges must also be and state and county fairs. A fellow scriptions to farm journals. Their stamping grounds were carnivals named Kerr was one of the best. Kerr's routine was to pick out

a likely customer, usually an aged farmer or his wife, and rush up to him with a "Wait a minute, broth Then, waving the farm journa before his eyes, Kerr would "Can you read that type, brother?"
Kerr, of course, waved the paper around so fast the farmer couldn't letters a foot high. When the farmer admitted he ouldn't. Kerr threw a pair of spec-

tacles on his nose. "And I mean threw," Gruber said. 'He practiced for hours. He could armies to those holding the inner throw a pair of those spectacles

enables artillery to escort attacking divisions and plunge deep into the enemy's rear swiftly, disrupting his communications and encircling his front line troops. Synchronized heavy ordnance and aerial assaults also are innovations.

Continuous battle consumes ar

enormous quantity of equipment But the prolonged air attacks on fineries and the loss of shops and It is absurd to contend that corporations or employers control legislation when we have so many legislation when we have so many could find no substantial backing the American standpoint.

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When heavily engaged and firing the rear by General Brereton's still unused air-borne army.

War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Allied high command is giv-

powerful Siegfried line which guards the heart of the Reich. We are driving in toward this west wall all along our battle-front.

It needn't take long now to knock So They Say

Hitler out. But barring a collapse of German morale we must be prepar-

EASY MONEY

Like the story of a gent we will call Bill. Bill invaded Florida during the real estate boom and left for places unknown two months later with \$8000.

Arriving in Florida Bill and the story of a gent we will a finish, if he can compel his people to support him, is shown in the really amazing extremes to which he is going in this last-ditch stand. Propaganda Minister Goebbels. Who rith \$8000.

Arriving in Florida, Bill noticed has been made minister plenipotenhundreds of out-of-state automo-biles and discovered their owners had to get Florida driving permits in "the fight for our very lives." from the motor vehicle department. He also is flinging into the defenses With a little bribery, our friend set every man and boy who can handle up a table on the sidewalk just out-

The Nazi leaders are spurring on the bad weather of autumn arrives Florida road maps and a big rub-ber stampe. He stamped the date on

right on a farmer's nose from a dis tance of three feet."
"Now can you read it?" Kerr gringrin-The We've engaged only his heavily forned, holding the paper still. farmer peered through the glasses tified outposts. There is no shadow and had to admit he could. By giving the old boy the spectacles free, team but the big game is yet to be Kerr usually got a subscription. The played. spectacles of course, were just ordinary glasses

-Lt.-Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of AAF in the Pacific. RELEASE IN AFTERNOON PAPERS OF FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

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1944 VICTORY IN EUROPE

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cates have been abolished under Labor groups expressed their wish Churchill. to co-operate with American and British workers in hastening the destruction of the Axis. Under permit all of the rights taken

sands of his soldiers, Hitler devance of Eisenhower's forces in Italy. He issued this defiance in period in the history of the United Munich. "The war can last as long as they want and we will able service by organizing the who was stricken with pneumona never capitulate. . . . Germany European Theater, establishing an at the time, before returning to will lay down its arms only five minutes past victory."

It was during this time that ences were being held between such an important part in active was his dog, who was detained in the United Nations. President Roosevelt again had flown the dom, in Africa, and in Italy. His The general sent this message ang Kai-shek held a five-day conference at Cairo (Nov. ference Roosevelt and Churchill were with Premier Stalin at Teh- self and the military service." ran, in Iran, shaping a common and terror of war for many gen- mander-in-Chief. Your part is NEXT: Supreme Comm

Miller First Biography of America's Great General Distributed, NEA Service, Inc. General Eisenhower was miss-

Trevelyan

ing a few days from the scenes STEPS were taken by General in Italy. He had gone to ancient Eisenhower toward liberating Carthage on the African coast to Italian labor. Fascist labor syndi- meet President Roosevelt. For 48 hours they were closeted together directive issued in Naples and in conference. Here, it was later fullest sanction has been given revealed, the President informed for free organization of workers the general about decisions which into unions of their own choosing. had been reached with Stalin and

starvation level. Under Allied tion of the Legion of Merit. The control plans were organized to citation concisely recorded the On Jan. 16, 1944, he appeared in restore to the Italian workers as general's notable achievements England to take up his new comrapidly as military developments since the beginning of the war: | mand in preparation for the Sec-

> distinction during a most critical mother and brother. States. . . . He rendered invalueffective supply system and train- London. ing and preparing for battle the

now being realized by the Armed hit the enemy and hit him

going to be a vital one-one that will require more and more work On Christmas Eve, General Eisenhower was at the front visit-

ing the Fifth Army when he received a message informing him that he had been officially named by President Roosevelt to command the forces of invasion on a new Western Front. Two days later, on Dec. 27,

1943. General Eisenhower delivered his farewell speech to his armies and naval forces in Italy and North Africa. On the occasion of his farewell

to British and American correspondents he pledged a 1944 victory in Europe "if everyone all, the way from the front lines to the remotest hamlet does his full duty.'

destruction of the Axis. Under Fascist rule, wages were near General Eisenhower the decoraing was heard or seen of him. "He planned for and supervised ond Front. It was then discovered away from them more than 20 with marked ability and conspicu- that he had crossed the Atlantic ous success the planning and car- by air, conferred with General Hitler was defiant. Even with rying out of the largest concen- Marshall, President Roosevelt and his armies meeting ignominous tration of troops ever assembled Secretary of War Stimson in defeat as the Russians drove them on the American continent and Washington, visited some of his back toward Germany, battering their subsequent participation in wounded soldiers in the hospital, down his strongholds, killing and large-scale maneuvers. . . . He held reunion with his wife, flown taking captive hundreds of thou- played a major part in placing in up to West Point to meet his son, effect the United States Army's and then taken a bomber to Kancided to strongly resist the ad- plans for war . . he served with sas to spend a night with his

The general also had conferred with Prime Minister Churchill,

Eisenhower's headquarters in large American Ground and Air England were ready when he ar two more epoch-making confer- Forces which have since played rived and the only travel casualty

Atlantic, and with Prime Minister outstanding contribution to the to the United States in a War Churchill and Generalissimo Chi- Allied cause and to the successes Bond appeal: "We are going to Forces of the United States are and keep hitting him until the 1943). Four days after this con- deserving of the highest praise last measure of Nazi resistance is and reflect great credit upon him- crushed to beaten earth. There is no other course. Military defeat Upon his return to his staff, is the only logic that a Nazi unpolicy for the destruction of the General Eisenhower made this derstands. I do not expect that German forces and a peace "which will banish the scourge been in conference with the Com- without fierce resistance."

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Mrs. Wilborn, mother of the bride, wore a dress of black alpaca, with

black accessories, and Mrs. Hackett, mother of the bridegroom, wore a

dress of cinnamon crepe with black

Johnny Walker and Rufus Dodgen

Rev. Bill Hackett of Franconia, N.

The bride is a graduate of the

Shamrock High school and attended

North Texas State Teacher's college

The bridegroom has a B. S. degree

from Drury college in Springfield, Mo., and holds a Masters degree

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The bride traveled in a suit of

green wool with brown accessories. The couple left following the wed-

Sgt. Hackett is stationed at the Gen-

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Out-of-town guests for the wed-

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They wore corsages of

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Marriage Ritual Read Wednesday, PAAF Post Chapel

Miss Edna Mae Junior, 669 Lincoln Street, Portsmouth, Va., and Pfc. Adrian L. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mitchell of 715 Lincoln Street, Portsmouth, were united in marriage in the Pampa Army Air Field post chapel Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock, with Chaplain Warren E. Murphy officiating.

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The News. Sept. 8—The Alcherts Today and Leaders row" from the Methodist Refreshments were served members and the hoste's.

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Mrs. Jones Should have members and the hoste's.

G. A. Girls Have Methodist Refreshments were served members and the hoste's.

Warren E. Murphy officiating.

The bride's attendant was Mrs.
Burleen Robinson of Pampa. Sgt.
Philip L. Poulson, Pampa Army Air
Field, served as best man.

The Lohengrin Wedding March
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Utah Couple Wed At Pampa Chapel

Miss Betty Jean Lusty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shipler, 1885 Yale Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Lt. Edmund Y. Bennion, son of Dr. and Mrs. Adam S. Bennion, 1183 Herbert Avenue, Salt Lake City, were married in the Pampa Army Air Field post chapel Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Chaplain Warren E. Murphy reading the wedding yows

bridal veil falling from vellow rose with a shoulder corsage of a yellow rose. Her attendant, Mrs. Donald R. Peterson, of Pampa, wore a char-

of red roses.

Lt. Donald R. Peterson, also of Pampa Army Air Field, served as Lt. Bennion's best man. "Lohengrin Wedding March" and "Mendelssohn's Wedding March" were played by Tracy Cary, organist

of the First Christian church, Pam-pa. "Because" was played by the organist while the vows were being taken in a candlelight service before an altar decorated with white mums

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tory" from the Methodist Woman, Hackett, son of Mrs. Paul R. Hackettby Mrs. Dan Leitch. Mrs. Henry of Springfield. Mo., and the late
Paul R. Hackett.

Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, pastor, and the development of the part of of the zation of the Women's society of Christian Service.

Refreshments were served to ele-Mrs. Horace McBee was hostess to circle two in her home, 408 North Sommerville. Mrs. Branson, chairman, presided at the business meeting. A quiz on organization and information about W. S. C. S. was was provided by Miss Dorotha Bess conducted by the chairman. Boxes Braxton, who wore a floor-length for the Russian relief were distri-

buted to members. Mrs. Tom Cook gave the devotional and Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a talk raum" by Liszt, was played softly on the American from the Sep n-ber issue of the Methodist Wo. n. The meeting was closed with brayer by Mrs. W. R. Ewing.

and two guests.

The next meeting of circle two will meet with Mrs. Joe Cargile 600

north Sommerville with Mrs. C. W. Berry as co-hostess. Circle three and four were enter-Cooper, 911 Twiford. Mrs. J. K. Sweet opened the meeting with the devotional; Mrs. Walter Purviance gave a topic from the Methodisk "Sign of Promise", and Mrs. C. C. Lively conducted a short business meeting. The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer in unison.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to ten members and two

guests, Mrs. Eunice Shever and Walter Purviance. Mrs. Luther Pierson was hostess to circle five in her home, 1121 Mary Ellen, Mrs. Walter Daugherty gave the devotional followed by prayer by Mrs. O. R. Terry. Mrs. R. W. Lane gave a talk on the American Decial To The NEWS.
WHITE DEER, Sept. 8—The Alambra Community Home Demontration club met with Mrs. R. L. iarlan, Jr., on Sept. 5. for a demonstration on home pressing by Mrs.

Meeting at Church

Following the supper, G. A. members and sponsors met in the G pressing pad down the trouser legs under seams. When pressing the A. room when each gave her part on the program. An invitation was coat, use a pressing pad under the pockets and a sleeve board in the arms. Use folded paper under the coat lapels and collar. extended to each junior girl of the church to meet with them on the first and third Tuesday night of Mrs. Jones explained that silk should never be hung to dry, but each month.
Attending the meeting were: Jew-

gently squeezed, dried between towgently squeezed, dried between towels, shaken gently, then pressed on the wrong side or under tissue and smith, Francis Ediger; sponsors present were Mrs. T. D. Sumrall and Augusta Matthews. Visitors included The club women discussed the plans of the recreation committee Sue Sumarll, Bobby Jack Miller, for a benefit "42" party at the home of Mrs. Burl Gray, Sept. 15. Plans for refreshments and prizes were Tommy Sumrall, George Beckhain

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The meeting was closed with the elevational by Mrs. J. E. Ward.

Refreshments were served to elected to the church of the church. The bridal aisle was marked with bows of white

White candles in floor candelabra provided illumination. Tall white baskets of white gladioli and fern completed the decorations.

of red roses and Mendelssohn's Wedding March

Miss Helen Palmer and Miss Max-Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to 15 members Miss Heigh Palmer and Miss Mars Refreshments were served at the Ebeling lighted the candles Miss Refer that ine Ebeling lighted the candles. Miss white silk lace and net, and Miss Ebeling's dress was floor-length white taffeta. The girls wore red carnations in their hair.

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Matron of honor was Mrs. Sam
William of Dallas, sister-in-law
Wilborn of Dallas, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Lois Du Bose was bridesmaid. Matron of honor and bridesmaid wore identical floorlength dresses fashioned with a ding were: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. bodice of silk lace with full net skirts, Favor, and daughter, Charlotte, Mr.

sweetheart necklines and three-quarter-length sleeves. They carried arm bonquets of red roses.

The American Indian of the northwest gave potlatches, or huge

The bride who was given in mar-The bride who was given in mar-riage by her father, was attractive in a wedding gown of white satin and net. Her dress was made with bas-que effect and sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves finished with long pointed sleeves finished with puffing at the wrist. Two rows of nuffing ornamented the basque down the front and the full floor-length skirt was of silk net. Her fingerhis property. and Mrs. A. M. McPherson, and Mrs.

P. C. Chenault, all of Snyder and Earl Hackett of Springfield, Mo. tip veil was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms and tulle rushing. She carried a shower bouquet of white split carnations and tube roses. For something "borrow-d" because here to be a specific or something borrow-d".

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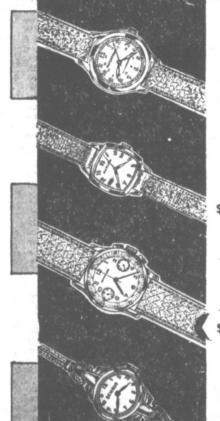
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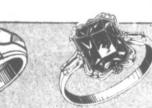
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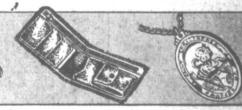
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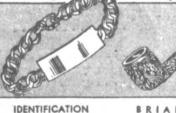
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AUSTIN, Sept. 8 — (P)—District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, speaking before a conference of vomen seeking enlarged political opportunities, yesterday criticized Gov. Coke R. Stevenson for not appointing women as members of the state boards of health and ed-Judge Hughes told the 200 wom-

en attending the session in the hall of the house of representatives that Stevenson had not made such appointments although he had recently said he believed women could serve well on such boards. Nor, said Judge Hughes, had he

ident, parks, highway commission, ontrol, public welfare, liquor conrol, unemployment compensation ommission, insurance, finance, la-Out of the 31 members on the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Payne, wo are women. This is not be- 211 N. Choctaw St., Shamrock. cause the governor appointed them,

but because the legislature required HOME ON FURLOUGH when setting up the agency, d Judge Hughes.

SHAMROCK — Dean Marchant SOM 2/C, is at home on a 15said Judge Hughes. Judge Hughes, who instructed the munity.

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(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).

SHAMROCK-Lt. (jg) F. Hamlton Parker has been stationed at placed any women on the follow- Camp Elliott, near San Diego. Mrs. ing administrative boards: Prison, Parker and their small daughter ardons and paroles, industrial ac- expect to leave this week-end to join him there.

SHAMROCK — Aubrey Payne, seaman first class, is at home from the Southwest Pacific area after

"There are no women on many day furlough from the Southwest parts because the governor evidently doesn't know the qualified Mr. and Mrs. D. Marchant, who women of this state," surmised reside in the Samnorwood com-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. (Bull) Russell, parents of T/Sgt. James W. MILES CITY, Mont.—A highway Russell, received a letter Sept. 5 department crew wanted to stop from their san written last May notorists to direct them over a saying, "Our camp is the best of detour. So they stationed a pretty its kind in all Europe. The school blonde at one end of the detour has been changed and runs like a and at the other—a brunette.

(USCG photo from NEA)

Knots to You, Fritzy

German soldiers, prisoners aboard a Coast Guard-manned transport

en route to internment in the U. S., pick up a little nautical knowledge, as, under tut lage of boetn's mate, they learn mysteries of sailors' knots.

vil backfield and you can bet that quite a few of their fellow mentors would welcome a similar problem. The trouble is Athletic Director Homer Cole and Coach Dene Aug-usterfer have the ball carriers three deep due to a surplus of navy-Ma-rine V-12 talent and they're all so good the coaches can't decide between them.

To begin with they have five let-

termen from the crack 1943 outfit that played in Houston's Oil Bowl. They are Wilson Ferrell, 205-por tullback from Houston, Texas; Bill Cromer, Denton, Texas, speedster; dependable B. B. Agee of Ft. Worth; G. E. Cheatham of Oklahoma City, and T. C. Chandler of Dallas, a fine defensive back.
Then the navy sent down Frank
Brooks, triple-threater from North

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



Governor Commends Bonus Plan

Governor Coke Stevenson today commended to the attention of other Texas businessmen a plan adopted September 1st by the Duncan Coffee Company of Houston. The plan provides for a special bonus for all Duncan employees now in the armed forces, based on the increased sales activities of the sales department. Said the Governor: "This is a very fine thing to do. My congratulations to Herschel Duncan and his associates." Governor Stevenson is pictured above examining a pledge written in the form of a scroll and signed by all members of the Duncan sales

this work. Every day brings new hope. It is still rainy and damp here. When I get back, I want Well-Known Economist a quiet rest with you and Dad."
T/Sgt. Russell is a German
prisoner of war in Stalag Luft VI. He has been a prisoner since March 6.

VISITS SHAMROCK SHAMROCK-Lt and Mrs. John Walker were in Shamrock this week visiting friends and relatives. They were en route to Camp Swift from Belvoir, Va. VISITS HOME

SHAMROCK-Pfc. A. T. Pitcock writes his mother, Mrs. Elnora Pitcock, that he recently had a three-day pass and spent it in Rome. He made the trip on a Flying Fortress . Ffc. Pitcock has been overseas for 22 months and reports that he is getting along fine.

GETS GERMAN FLAG Cpl. Fred A. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riley, 420 N. Crest,

serving "somewhere in France. Cpl. Riley has been awarded the combat infantry badge for ex-emplary conduct in combat and the bronze star for outstanding performance of duty in France.
Riley recently sent his parents German flag. He didn't tell how he got it .

Barbecue Held Today At Lake McClellan

Boating, swimming, barbecue, movies and dancing are features of the Cabot Panhandle barbecue at Lake McClellan park. Events began today at 2 o'clock and, according to announcements, will continue until 1 a. m. tomorrow.

MIS. Tucker's organization.

"As head of our homemakers' department," said Hopkins, "Miss Berry will work with housewives and professional home economists, will study the methods of our plants and will assist in the quality control of the control of

der, will be served at 7:30. Movies der, will be served at 7:30. Movies for a new first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of ter the navy declared Al Martin of the first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of the first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of the first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of the first string full for seven and the first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of the first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of the first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of the first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of the first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of the first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of the first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of the first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of the first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of the first string fullback, after the navy declared Al Martin of the first string fullback and the first s tion hall at 9 p. m., and highlighting the day of activity, a dance will be held in the park recreation hall.

Music will be furnished by Marie

It was possible chance sent him

More Ability Here Than Places for It

MONTICELLO, Ark., Sept. 8-(AP) The Arkansas A. and M. college coaching staff is doing a lot of wor-ying these days about the Bollweestandard.

Texas Aggles; James Canady, back who scored Texas University's only touchdown in last January"s game against Randolph field: P. O. Pauley, 170-pound hard-hitting back from McCamey, Texas, Jack Venable from Louisiana State University and

For Appointment Phone 269

Named to New Post



Miss Albertine Berry, well known

outhwestern home economist, has been appointed director of Mrs. Tucker's homemakers' department, according to an announcement by Arthur G. Hopkins, president of the Interstate Cotton Cil Refining company at Sherman.

Miss Berry is a native of Texas, received her B. S. degree in home economics at the North Texas State Teachers college, served as home service director for the San Antonio Public Service company, and was home economics director for the Lone Star Gas company for 13 years prior to her association with the Mrs. Tucker's organization.

a. m. tomorrow.

From 2 until 5:30 p. m., boating and swimming were to be offered. Mrs. Tucker's Meadolake Margar-ine."

AUSTIN, Sept. 8—(P)— Coach Dana Bible of the University of Tex-

the man. Zeke Martin of Denton, also a fullback, was on the campus and planning to enter the university. So was Joe Abbey, also of Denton, an end. They have recently been in the merchant Marine. son, end, and Carl Leonard, tackle, ineligible to go out for football until they brought their grades

The modern game of lawn tennis as first played in England about

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continued 1,700,000 shares, largest since arby July.

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KANSAS CITY LIVERTOCK

KANSAS CITY Sept. 7- (P)- (WFACattle 4,000; calves 1,400; largely steady
market on all classes; good steers 14.6516.50; part load choice yearlings 17.00;
small lots medium native steers 13.00.50;
part load good weighty cows 12.25; very
few stockers and feeders in fresh receipta.

Hogs 2,000; active at mostly ceiling
prices; good and choice 180-240 ibs mostly
14.50; 241 lbs up and sows mostly 13.76.
Sheep 5,000; opening sales killing classes
steady; good and choice trucked in native
spring lambs 13.26; medium and good
Texas springers 12.00. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK.
FORT WORTH, Sept. 7- (29)—Cattle 2,500, calves 1,500; weak; medium grade
slaughter yearlings 11,00-12,50; cutter and
common yearlings 6,50-1,00; beef cows common yearlings 6.50-11.00; beef cows 6.75-10.00; fat calves 7.75-13.25. Hogs 1,000; ateady: good and choice 180-240 lb butcher 14.55; packing sows and heavy butchers 13.80; good and choice 150-175 lb butchers 13.75-14.55. Sheep 4.000 strong: spring lambs 9.00-12.50; feeder lambs 8.50 down; and slaugher ewes 3.00-5.25.

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CHCAGO, Sept. 7-49)—Wheat:
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
Sep 1.52%-1.53 .1.54% 1.52% 1.545%
Dec 1.48-1.48½ 1.56% 1.48 1.49½-7%
My 1.44%-7% 1.46½ 1.44% 1.46-1.46½
Jly 1.36-1.36¼ 1.88 1.36 1.37%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 7—(P)—The wheat futures market gurned strong in late traditing today and moved to new highs for the session, showing gains of seven-eighths to two cents a bushel near the close.

At the close wheat was 1% to 2½ higher than yesterday's close, September \$1.64%, Oats were % lower to 1% higher, September 55%-%. Rye was % lower to % higher, September 95%-96. Barley was off % to 1, September \$1.04%. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 7—(P)—(WFA—Pota toes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. i 3.68; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs US 3.68; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.65-2.70; Cobblers Commercials £.40-50; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials 2.50; Wisconsin Chippewas US No. 1, 2.90-95.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Sept. 7—(A)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.588 ½-65 ½.
Barley No. 2, 1.05-07.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kafr per 190 lbs 2.12-17.
Qats No. 3 white 70-71.

The tablelands of Tibet vary in neight from 14,000 to 17,000 feet

happy marriage. Two folks with

different tastes-no doubt an

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

standing.

Recipe for a Perfect Marriage

Dee and Jane Cuppers cele-brated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last Saturday. Having so many friends, it seemed like half the town stopped in that evening to pay their respects.

Little Ida Moffat brought a home-made poem to read, called Love Enduring. Bert Childers iddled "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Will Dudley made a speech and proposed a toast.

And as I watched that toast-Dee with his glass of beer, Jane with her buttermilk-I thought to myself: There's a recipe for

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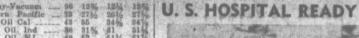
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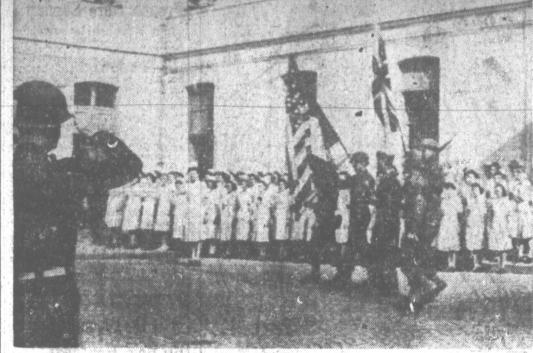
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The first U. S. General Hospital in Brittany is open. Formerly owned by the French and then taken by the Germans, it was re-equipped by U. S. Medies in five days and staffed with nurses from the University of Texas. (Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto via NEA).

lion dollars, and thousands change hands at the raising of a finger, the

At this sale, the bald-headed buy-

more than a million dollars. An-other major oil company shelled out

close to a million and one of the

Since 1935, the board for lease of

miversity lands has been offering

the oil and gas rights to the public

at auction. Prior to that, they were

disposed of by the scaled bid method.

potatoes by contrast with the three

nillion-plus that has been realized

at each of the last three sales. The

most recent netted \$3,187,900. That brought the total from oil and gas

rovalties, mineral lease rentals and nineral leases bonuses paid into the university's permanent fund to \$46,-

time, and be pursued diligently to a

certain depth.

The first such auction netted cash

onuses of \$300,600—pretty small

Many Go to Oil Lease Auctions Just To See Millions Peeled Off

By DAVE CHEAVENS

teenth public auction of oil and gas and gas rights to about 40 000 acres of University of Texas land in 119 tracts, oil men with money to spend parcels. parcels.

"Five thousand, give me six," roars the colonel, presiding at his sixth consecutive auction. "Five thousand, give me six, six, six thousand give me seven, seven, who's got seven?" This lease isn't so hot. It isn't anything like so hot as the one that Gulf Refining company just bought for \$362,000, but it is fair and three

bidders are interested. The tieless bald-headed man on The sharp-eyed, grey-haired man

just across the aisle down front had The big oil company buyer in the back of the room had nine. He indicated this by raising his right eye-

"Nine thousand, give me ten, nine thousand give me ten, ten, who's got ten thousand dollars?"

Col. Mullins eyed his three bid-

ders. Their faces were poker blank. He looked all around the room, and came down a peg.
"Nine five? nine five? I've got nine gimme five, five. Gentlemen, are you through? Are you all through at nine? Nine gimme ten,

ten nine gimme nine five."

Col. Mullins' voice drops from ellow to a shout, a shout to a confidential whisper. He gets the eye of his bald-headed bidder. "Nine, just nine, gimme five?".

e whispers.

He waits. The bald-headed man has a big geological map propped up on a chair. He ducks behind this nap, pops out and shakes his head. Mullins looks at the man in the rey suit. The man in the grey suit confers with his grey-haired partner Both shake their heads. The big pocket may pitch in and bid and he Both snake their heads. The big pocket may pitch in and bid and he company buyer gets the lease, a who pays the biggest bonus wins quarter section of pretty good Andrews county oil land, for \$9,000.

The scene is lifted from the six-persons, mostly representing oil

companies or independent operators peddle their acquisitions.

Sometimes wil men themselves

"Sometimes," says Bascom Giles and commissioner and member of the board for lease, "an oil man will just bow his neck and keep running nod of a head, even a change of up his bid to keep the other fellow from getting it. Sometimes he has good reasons of his own for wanter for a major oil company, wound up his day by writing a check for ing a particular piece of land."

Always it's a good show, and many come for the vicarious thrill of watching the other fellow peel off millions. leading independents striving for a foothold in a promising West Texas

Most of the bidding isn't blind area, laid down more than \$150,000 for half a dozen leases. The sales are advertised months in advance, and the board for lease-made up of Giles and two members of the board of regents-prints thousands of prospectuses, locating the land, that always includes a detailed description of each separate tract.

Also prospective buyers are urged to inspect the lands put up for sale.

The comptroller of the university is authorized to grant permits for geo-logical and geophysical exploration. Applications for prospecting with geophysical instruments, however, must be made through Dr. Hal P. Sybee, geologist in charge of university lands at Austin. Each permust pay \$150 for each crew proposition, and when you buy a every 15 days, and be subject to in- lease, you pay for it on the spot.

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By ROGER D. GREENE (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

WITH BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE, Aug. 27 (Delayed)—(P)— A red rose tree and a thimbleful of

In a way, it is symbolic. The red rose in the grateful heart of France; the cognac is a luxury amid the nation's near poverty and famine.

water from their canteens instead of seasonally good vin rouge of France. The enemy

ladling out cider from big pewter pitchers and handing it to dry-throated Tommies. They would accompanies or independent operators.

Some are there in the hopes of exploring for oil, others hope to re
you gave them a bar of chocolate or

With the lamb crop 5 1/2 percent a few cigaretes in exchange.

As we moved across the country

This is Col. M. M. Mullins of Houston auctioning off leases on the oil and gas rights to about 40,000 acres of University of Texas land in 119 tracts, oil men with property of the control of University of Texas land in 119 tracts.

cheered or even smiled.
Today was the first time since D-day I have had a flower thrust into my hand in welcome. The explana-tion, of course, is that in the battle of Normandy our armadas of bombers and our big guns had to smash every crossroads hamlet and village because that was the only way we

could drive out the Germans.

Here, the wreckage has been far less severe and the German retreat has been so hurried that many villages are unscratched except for an odd stray shot and the inevitable signs of looting. As I have seen today, it is a lot easier to cheer when your home is snug and safe.

NATION CLASSIFIED All Turkish residents were pho-ographed by officials during their last census, and they are to be fingerprinted at the next census.

pection by an employe of the uni The auctions are no place for an amateur, and if you bid successfully, you had better have the cash in hand or in the bank. It's a strictly business, cash-on- the-barrel head

Lower Supplies of Good Beef Expected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(A) Sharply lower supplies of choice and good beef will be available for American dinner tables this fall be-cause of a reduction in feedings, the agriculture department predicted to-

In view of the reduced number of cattle on feed in the corn belt on Aug. 1 and reported intentions of feeders to sell a smaller proportion 25-year-old cognac at 50 cents—such is the greeting extended to us at a little wayside inn where we are stopping tonight enroute to a new stopping tonight enroute to a new August to October may not be much a new for cent of the marketings over 30 per cent of the marketings during the similar period last year, the bureau of agricultural economics

"The Germans took every thing with them — wines, cognac and champagne," our hostess explains with an eloquent shrug. "Our cellars ture prices continues to discourage are empty. France never was so feeding of light weight cattle.

dry."

Prices for fed cattle are likely to
It is the same story in village afcontinue at high levels for the rest of the year, it continued, but grass of the year, it continued, but grass Hot, dusty and tired, our troops slake their thirst with lukewarm moderately as marketings increase

Now at a seasonal low, hog slaugh has made a spectacular success of tering is expected to increase durwinking the whole country-side dry.

On a long jeep ride to the front below that of last year, and the today, at every stop we found villagers dressed in their Sunday best, lagding out cider from hig pewers. Hog prices during the winter are likely to be higher than last winter the report stated, even if the sup

smaller this year than last, the slaughter of lambs will be smaller during the remainder of this year than for the same period a year ago. This may bring higher prices for slaughter lambs than during the last quarter of 1943 but prices for ewes

probably will be lower, the depart-ment predicted.

Due to an eight per cent decline in shorn wool production this year, the farm income from that source will be materially below last year's record of \$160,000,000, it continued, but the average price to growers will about the same as in 1943.

BAIT STORAGE

The province of Quebec, Dominio of Canada, maintains a number of small freezing plants as a service to commercial fishermen. The plants are for the sole purpose of freezing and preserving fish bait

HOW BIG IS THE OCEAN? The Pacific ocean occupies more than one-third of the entire area at the earth, and comprises approximately one-half of its water surface

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Wednesday evening: Bible discussion, 7:80 o'clock. day: Sermon on KPDN. 6:15. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45
m. Sunday school. 10:50 a, m., Morning worth p. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer seeing, 7 p. m., training union service.
p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8
m., Frayer meeting and song program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages.
10:50 a.m. Morning worship.
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
8:90 p. m. Evening Worship.

FRRE JESUS NAME HOLINESS Mrs. J. A. Fisher, pastor, 11:45 a. m.
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HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
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PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST BOTTECUSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CH 614 Cuyler Rev. W. H. Massengale Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 8:80 p. m. Evening Worship, Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. B. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching, 8:00.

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S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

823 West Franch

Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 s. m.,
Sunday School. 11 s. m., morning worship.
7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N.
Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. meeting,
Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer
meeting,

flev. E. B. Bówen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., hurch school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., torning worship. The pastor will preach t both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fallowship, 6:45 p. m. Eve-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost
9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a, m.
Sunday service 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church
edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wed-

525 N. Gray St. Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Common worship. 11 a. m. Nursery department of the

It is necessary to discriminate in the details of a revolting picture of the ruth-lessness of war. One might well ask, did a merciful and loving God, such as Jesus has revealed to us, really command the destruction of all the Amalekites, and of all that they had: "Now go and smite Amalek and utterly destroy all that they have, and space them not; but slay both man and women, infant and suckling, ox and sheep, camel and ass." (I Samuel :.) That is too much like the ruthless destruction today.

We must look a little deeper. We may school.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Duenkel Carmichael Chapel

just retribution upon a murderer. If he was ordering the destruction of the Amalekites, it was with the realization that the Amalekites would have similarly disposed of Israel. 300 W. Browning v. Henry G. Wol'er, pastor, The Rev. Henry G. Wol'er, pastor, b a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. church rivice. Every Lutheran and all other terested parsons are invited to attend. Contact Rev. Wolter at 307 E. Browning,

HOLY SOULS CHURCH Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-ymasses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. unday evening holy hour and novena om 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at

Carlos D. Speck, minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.;
lasses for all. Preaching 10:50 a. m.,
formunion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00
a. Evening service, preaching and com-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kinsgmill Streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul briggs, associate.
An old-fashioned, New Testament, mis-

nary Baptist church "where the visi-is never a stranger" invites one and Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meck, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock,
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'wrongs that must be faced, not compromised.

But further, we shall need to be on guard against the modern Sauls who will be more concerned about their own interests and about what they can get out of the situation than about future peace and security. And this will be true of nations and peoples as well as of individuals.

These lessons from an ancient totalitarian war offer material for some keen thought and discussion today.

If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will ap-oreciste the services of the First Bap-ist church.

Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m. Thursday—Open air and Holiness meeting, at 8:15 p. m. aturday—Oper air meeting at 7:30 p. m. sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:30 a. m. Sunday—Young people's Legion at 7:00 p. m. p. m. Sunday-Open air meeting at 7 80 p. m. Sunday-Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH Rev 2100 Alcock Street
Rev R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church
chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
. m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m.
Svening Worship, 8:90 p. m. Women's
ociety of Christian Service, Wednesday,

3rd Entry Fees

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Church of the Brethren

600 North Frost

Rev. Russell Greene West, Pastor

SERMON FOR SUNDAYY:

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Rally Day' To Be Observed Sunday at Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning First Methodist

CHUBCH OF GOL

Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 m.; Willing Workers band, 7:80 p. m.; reaching 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer servee, 7:46 p. m.; Thursday, young people's rvice with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, tcharge, 7:45 p. m.

Sunday School

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

We have seen how Saul, first King of rael, beginning auspiciously and with he and magnanimous elements in his

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note Samuel's justification for hew Agag in pieces "before the Lord." felt that he was performing an act

Lesson

Sunday has been designated as Rally Day" throughout the First Methodist church, according to announcements made today by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. The pastor will speak at both Sunday services. "This is always an important day

singing a special selection.
"Interesting programs have been arranged for all services of the day,

Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps A8 through **Z8** and as A5 through **G5** valid indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS-Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely.

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

SHOES-Book Three airplane SHOES—Book Three airpiane stamps I and 2 good indefinitely. GASOLINE—12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3, and C-4 coupons good

FISH ODDITY

Lucania browni, a species of fir lives in hot water springs where the temperature of the water remains at 136 degrees throughout the year.

SIDE GLANCES



"What do you want to look like today, Mrs. Jones? A grandmother, mother, or daughter?"

lekites, it was with the realistation that he Amalekites would have similarly disposed of Israel.

Saul offers no word of justification of his sparing king, people and cattle on grounds of mercy. When he is caught, in his disobedience he makes out that he has spared the sheep and cattle to offer them up as sacrifice." It is worthwhile to remember that that word was the word of a priest. Samuel was no formalist, but a man with genuine concern for reality. We must read the natrative in the light of the time and situation, and Saul stands indicted as a weak character, yielding to the popular demand of those who want to make war an occasion of loot. The man called of God is rejected of God. There was no divine right of kings there. This is as true today as in that ancient day of bloody and ruthless tribal warfare. It is impossible to read such a narrative without having in mind some reference to the totalitarian war of today. Are we living in better times or not? What is God's will concerning defeated enemies? What are the demands of justice, and in what way can justice be tempered with mercy?

Two things seem to me to stand out very boldly, perhaps three. First of all is the importance of making sure that peacefully disposed peoples and their welfare shall not be again subject to the depredations of modern Amalekites. That may call for measures seemingly harsh, but that must be measured with cool justice. We shall need Samuels who will not shrink from bringing upon criminals just judgment and retribution. There are wrongs that must be faced, not compromised.

But further, we shall need to be on guard against the modern Sauls who will have an appropriates those things which 'eye hath not seen nor ear of the contraction of the provided in the provided in the contraction of the provided in the provided in the contraction of the provided in the

Man then appropriates those things which 'eye hath not seen nor ear heard'" (page 458).

Assembly of God Church Conducting Revival Meetings



in the church," said Rev. Bowen.

Church school begins at 9:45. Far
ing the Revival now in progress at church Lubbock, will preach the ris Oden is general superintendent.

Morning worship service begins at 10:55 with the choir opening sing
10:55 with the choir opening si with the choir opening sing-subject, "What II Jesus Should Not with "The Good Shepherd," by Wilson. Mrs. John Skelly, church organist, will play "Romance" by Grunfeldt.

The Dime-A-Mite hour has been to the companies of the com set for 6:30 this evening at the set for 6:30 this evening at the set for 6:30 this evening at the speaks tonight on the subject, "Signs church."

Mr. McLean will speak tonight again to fulfill these things. He speaks tonight on the subject, "Where the Scriptures Speak on the Surday, evening worship begins at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Harold A. Wright singing a special selection.

Speaks tonight on the second Coming of Christ." In this sermon he will speak of his recent visit to the "heaven" of the second Coming of Christ." In this sermon he will speak of his recent visit to the "heaven" of the second Coming of Christ." In this sermon he will speak to the "heaven" of the second Coming of Christ." In this sermon he will speak to the second Coming of Christ." In this sermon he will speak to the second Coming of Christ. The second Christ. The second

> Evangelist Hamill is assisted in these services by his wife who is a pianist, singer and composer. Mrs. together for prayer, regardless of the hour of day or night," Rev. McLean stated. Hamill sings the songs of her own composition as well as the hymns of the church. Sunday night she will present a musical panorama of scenes of the entire Bible from Genesis to Revelation. She will bring out the dramatic scenes such as the creation, the fall of man, the birth of Christ, the crifixion, and resurrection of Christ, climaxed by His

over all the earth.

"Everyone is invited to attend this revival to enjoy the ministry of these unusual Evangelists," said Rev.

Brady Greer, church- pastor.

Read Pampa News Classified Ada have charge of the music FUNNY BUSINESS

The Rev. P. L. Pierce will begin evangelistic services at the Church of the Nazarene next Sunday morning. W. E. Little of Dallas will be the choir director, assisted by W. C. Colson, local director. Meetings are scheduled each evening at 8 o'clock to continue through September 24, according to announcements made by the Rev. A. L. James, pastor of the Church of Nazarene.

Guest Speaker Will Fill Pulpit Sunday At First Christian

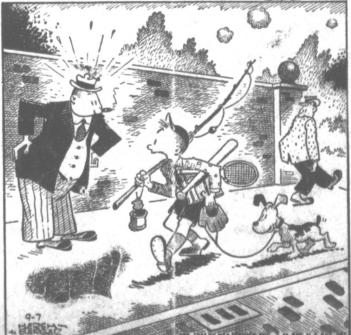
ulpit of the First Christian church Sunday. In the morning service, Mr. Bayne Driskill of Texas Christian university will speak in connection with the Living Foundation of the Pictured above are Rev. and Mrs. Mr. Hallie Gantz, native of Pampa, James E. Hamili who are conduct- now minister of the First Christian

Matter of Being Saved." "The First Christian church will cooperate with other churches of of Father Divine, and how this empressed him of being the fulfillment of prophetical scripture which speaks service upon the fall of Germany. dially invited to worship with this congregation," he concluded.

of prophetical scripture winer speaks of the soon coming of the Lord Jesuse Christ in His second advent to the earth again.

of Christ, the crifixion, and resur-rection of Christ climaxed by His second return to be crowned King

Cpl. and Mrs. J. D. Havard will



'Yes, school's started, but it takes a couple of days to get down to business!"

Preach Here Sunday

In the absence of the paster, Rev T. D. Sumrail, who is is Bater Rouge, La at a revival meeting Rev. A. C. Lyone of Amarilio will preach at both services at the Central Baptist church Sunday, accord ing to announcements. "Rev. Lyons is a capable young man, having re cently been ordained by the San Jacinton Baptist church of Amarillo He will enter the Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth in a few days to complete his Theo

logical work.

Those who have heard him preach have been pleased with his sincerity as well as with his preparation and delivery of sermons," Rev. Sumrall

11 o'clock will be under the direc tion of O. H. Gilstrap.

Music for the evening service will be under direction of Roy Beasley Every one is invited to attend thes services on Sunday.

Preparing for Peace Will Be Discussed By Rev. Henshaw

"Are We Ready For Peace?" will "Are We Heady For Peace?" will be the title of a sermon to be preach-ed in St. Matthew's Episcopal church, 705 West Browning, at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of the church, in speaking of the sermon subject, said, "America has always hoped and prayed for peace. The people of this country have always wanted peace, but have seldom if ever been truly ready when war has ceased and peace has come back to the land. We have always been anxious to have our loved ones return to us, but have never in our history made adequate preparations for their return. Unless there is a change in our attitudes this time will be no different, except that it may be worse than any other period in our history.

The government may be able to plan for the industrial rehabilita-tion of our returning soldiers, but the great mass of the people are not ready for them either spiritually or mentally. We proudly proclaim that our armies are fighting for the establishment of a new order in the world. That new order can be established on paper but, it can only succeed as we are fitted to live under it at all times." There will also be a communion

ervice at 8 o'clock in the morning

on Sunday. On the day that official word is received of the surrender of Germany there will be a service of thanksgiving in the church. service will be as soon after word is received as the people can reach the church, Henshaw stated. The Pampa Ministerial Alliance

has also arranged for a city-wide service in the Junior High school auditorium on the evening of that day. This will not be a preaching service, but is so arranged that every person present will have opportunity to participate in the thanksgiving to God for his mercy toward us said Mr. Henshaw.

The first European to land in what is now California was Juan Rodri-guez Carbrillo, who discovered San

Amarillo Pastor To | Brethren Church To Hear Rev. West at Sunday Morning Hour

Christ The Need Of The Hour of the Brethren. There will be PRIZE WINNER? evening service at the church. Young married people and their lends will meet on Sunday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde . Carruth for a fellowship chicken linner. All Intermediates and Young ople will meet for a few minutes ollowing the morning service on

unday. Intermediate boys will meet at he parsonage, 709 North Frost, at 1:30 o'clock this evening for an ver-night camping trip, according o announcements made by the Rev. Russell G. West.

A white mist which often covers he top of the 3,550-foot Table dountain overlooking Capetown, louth Africa, is called "the table-

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS, COPYING and KODAK FINISHING

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BEDFORD, Ind.—A power com-

pany lineman investigating a break in the current on a high-voltage line north of here traced it to a steel tower. At the top he found the body of a large becamake, coiled around a steel cross-arm for a "ground," its tall denoting against a 33,000-volt line.

NEW YORK - Two boys were

awarded a second prize in the an-nual children's aid society pet show—on condition that their per

The pet was a "B-29 size" roach

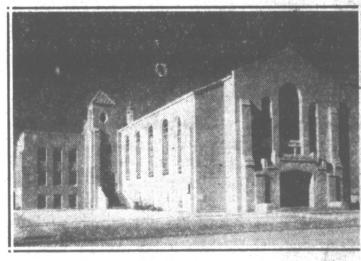
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ATTEND

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

E. DOUGLAS CARVER, Pastor

Training Union 7:15 P. M. Evening Service

8:15 P. M.

DON'T MISS THIS SERMON "JONAH — THE JEWS — AND JESUS" A Prophetic Message of Unusual Interest

Is There a Biblical Reason for the Present Plight of the Jews? What of Their Future? Hear This Message by H. Paul Briggs Sunday at 11:00 A. M.

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