

French Village of Oradour Burned by Germans, Its Inhabitants Murdered

(Editor's Note: Associated Press War Correspondent Edward Kennedy recently completed a remarkable 10,000-mile journey by Jeep from the southern French front to Nantes, behind the Allied lines in northern France. The dangerous trip through German-occupied territory was made for the following story of the fate of Oradour, a village of 800 people in the Breton region of France. It was destroyed by the Germans in the summer of 1944. The story was first reported in the New York Times and is reprinted here by special permission of the Associated Press.)

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ORADOUR-SUR-GLANE, France, Sept. 4.—(Delayed)—A village of 800 people and its 12 churches, its walls set in the midst of a lovely rolling countryside. It has

no inhabitants because on another Saturday afternoon just 12 weeks ago the Germans burned the village and its population.

Between 1,500 and 1,600 persons, most of them women and children, were locked in the village church in the school and in houses and perished in flames.

Only 17 escaped, and ten of those are now in mental institutions.

Oradour stood on a side road beside the rippling little river Glane, scarcely more than 12 feet wide with trees lining its banks as it makes its way smilingly through the open valley.

That is why Oradour was swollen

with refugees, especially children. Many mothers from Paris and other cities in danger of being bombed came with their children to pass the summer.

Oradour was swollen also by many persons from Linz who had been expelled out to spend Saturday afternoon in the country. The normal population is about 800.

According to the story agreed upon by all the living and sane eyes-witnesses in the hours of the afternoon of June 10 a battalion of the Das Reich SS (Elite Guard) division unexpectedly appeared and took positions on all roads leading into the village, blocking them by setting up machine-guns.

Troops then entered the town and ordered all women and children to go into the church, all men into certain specified houses.

At first it was believed the Germans were merely searching for Maquisards.

Some 600 women and children were wheeled their babies in perambulators. Other women and children who could not be squeezed into the church were ordered into the school adjacent to it.

The Germans then locked the doors of the church and school and the houses into which the men had been herded.

At a given command the Ger-

mans suddenly opened fire with machine-guns, rifles and machine-pistols on all the huddled groups.

Weapons were thrust into windows and the occupants of the structures were mowed down. Men in the lanes were shot mainly in the legs and sent sprawling across the floors with blood streaming from their wounds.

The Germans mounted improvised ladders to fire through the church windows at the women and children packed there.

Then the Germans buried phosphorus grenades through the windows and soon the whole village was a huge bonfire with a great pall of black smoke ascending from

it.

The SS battalion withdrew to the outskirts of the community, shooting and killing some men who had broken into the houses and were attempting to run into the fields.

There are bloodstains on the walls and floors of the wrecked church, school and houses. All the bodies later were collected and buried in common graves.

Some women died hugging children to their breasts. Other infants died in their baby carriages, the twisted steel wreckage of which are still in the church.

These details came from the seven survivors who are sane. Their

accounts were gathered by commandant Marcel, chief of the French Forces of the Interior of the Limoges region and supported by photos taken of the bodies before burial.

I did not talk personally to the survivors because they were not available when our party of correspondents passed through. But I talked to farmers living just outside the village and they corroborated the account.

One of these farmers, Pierre Millod, whose farm is a mile from the town, told 12 relatives.

"Why did the Germans do it?" I asked him.

"No reason," he replied.

Marcel said reports published abroad that the burning was in reprisal for the killing of four German soldiers in the town were incorrect. There were no Germans killed there and no Maquis activity in that area, he said.

Coming a few days after the Normandy landings, the most plausible explanation is that the order was given by the general in a frenzy and reflected the panicky state of the Germans at the time. It may have been ordered on the basis of some inaccurate reports that Germans had been killed in the area.

GERMAN RESISTANCE STIFFENS

Patton Scouting Party Crosses Into German Territory

Two Hughes Plants Are Taken Over

HOUSTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The army today took over two plants operated by the Hughes Tool company, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of oil field equipment. Under presidential orders the military moved in because of a "threatened interruption" of work arising from a labor dispute involving 5,000 workers.

Notices announcing army seizure of the main factory and the aircraft strut plant were posted at 9:30 a. m.

No troops were moved in. A group of about 30 army officers, headed by Col. Frank W. Cawthon, assistant district supervisor of the Midwest Procurement division, and technical service command, Wichita, Kan., took charge.

Some of the army officers came with Col. Cawthon from Wichita, others from Washington and still others were drawn from air force officers assigned to the Houston area, according to Lt. Max Harrelson, sent here from Washington to serve as public relations officer for the group.

The Hughes plants will continue to operate under Hughes management and with the same personnel, with technical officers under Colonel Cawthon serving in a supervisory capacity.

Hughes markets oil field equipment internationally. Its output includes oil field drilling equipment, valves and plungers, lifts, aircraft propellers, hulls, steel castings and cooling drum cleaners and various kinds of tools.

The army took possession because of an unsettled labor dispute which the War Labor Board described as "a potential source of interference with the war effort."

Hughes has refused to accept a WLB ruling in the dispute, main issue of which is maintenance of union membership. The plants employ about 5,000 workers who were represented by the CI United Steel Workers of America under a contract which expired several months ago.

Demobilization To Be Governed By Japanese War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Plans for a virtual end to demobilizing America's huge army soon after Germany's defeat—based in part on the solicited suggestions of fighting G. I. Joes—were announced today by the war department.

Because of the continuing war with Japan, releases of troops from service at first will be slow and small in number. The army cautioned soldiers and the public that the war with Japan will take "first priority" in military calculations and shipping.

Since demobilization has been fixed on an individual basis, some men will be sent back from the Pacific as well as from Europe and American outposts.

Four essential factors, winnowed from suggestions gathered in army survey, will guide the priority system of releases. They are: length of service, overseas time, combat

Deaths by Drowning Provoke Car-Hunt

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Deaths apparently by drowning of a boy, 10 to 20 months, and a woman about 35, sent authorities today on a search for an automobile with a California license and a sewing machine lashed upside down on the rear.

Search was confined at the municipal beach pool on the Rio Grande which yielded the bodies, 10 hours apart yesterday.

Neither of the victims had been identified. A parking lot attendant, however, said the boy, blond and dressed in red corduroy, was the object of an argument at his lot Monday between a man and a woman.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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6 More Jap Admirals Join Ancestors, Diet in Session

Koiso Is Called Upon for 'True War Situation'

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Six Japanese admirals were killed by "enemy action" at Yokosuka naval base guarding the entrance to Tokyo's harbor, a Nipponese broadcast reported today.

The "enemy action" may have been the shellfire of an American submarine. Tokyo radio has previously reported submarines operating in waters near the Japanese shore. There have been no announced acts so close to Tokyo since Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's raiders struck in 1942.

The announcement of the loss of a vice admiral and five rear admirals was broadcast as the Japanese Diet opened an extraordinary session to hear "the true war situation" from Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso.

His report tomorrow should include the increasing threat to the Philippines brought by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers who knocked out 37 more Japanese ships and planes in the area approaching the Philippines Sunday and Monday. Among them were 13 small craft and barges laden with troops.

Typical of land actions outside China was MacArthur's report today of the elimination of nearly 1,000 more Japanese by Americans and Australians mopping up New Guinea. They included the unusually large number of 242 prisoners.

No Japanese resistance was encountered in southwestern Burma. Indian troops pushed 100 miles closer to Thailand and British patrols spread out for more than 30 miles along the banks of the steaming Chindwin. Allied planes hammered the Japanese line of retreat. Rail points throughout southeast Asia were bombed.

Legion Officers To Be Installed

Henry Tuelbe of Tulsa, district commander of the 18th American Legion district in Texas, will be the installing officer tomorrow night when 1944-45 officers of the Pampa Kerley-Crossman post step into their jobs.

J. W. Garman, World War I veteran, will be installed as commander. Other officers for the coming year are Charles E. Gleason, veteran of World War II, first vice commander; E. J. Dumigan, second vice commander; William Heskey, third vice commander; and J. M. Turner, adjutant. Dumigan, Heskey and Turner are ex-servicemen from the first World War.

Eminent Churchman Dies at Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., 79, Methodist churchman who gained national prominence through his work for the defeat of Albert E. Smith for the presidency in 1928, died today in Wesley Memorial hospital.

The bishop had come to Chicago for a meeting of the Anti-Saloon League, an organization in which he was active for years. He became ill last week and was removed from his hotel to the hospital.



In these trying times when getting a maid, let alone keeping one, is a major problem, the accomplishment of Mrs. Augusta Hinz, left, above, of Bay Village, O., is noteworthy news. Mrs. Hinz got—and kept—a maid for 50 years.

Now 93, she is pictured playing, maid to her maid, Miss Emma Darby, 67, on the 50th anniversary of Miss Darby's service in the Hinz home. And there's no use in trying to lure her away, ladies. She's come to stay.

GOP Governors Attack New Deal Administration

(By The Associated Press)

Senator Pat McCarran held a 832-vote lead today in a sharp political contest in Nevada as balloting neared conclusion in his democratic renomination try against Lt. Gov. Vail Pittman.

And on the national scene, with presidential elections hardly two months off, there came new attacks on the new deal from republican governors.

In the Nevada primaries, on the

Third WPB Official Resigns in Two Weeks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The third vacancy in two weeks in the war production board's top command occurred today when Acting Chairman J. A. Krug accepted "with great reluctance" the resignation of operations Vice-Chairman L. R. Boulware.

Boulware, disclosing that his resignation was submitted the day Krug took charge of the war agency, said he was leaving because it was his "sincere conviction that the activities of WPB will be free of the possibility of further public controversy" if Krug had a new vice chairman "known to be completely of your own choosing."

LEAD ROAD TO BERLIN

By The AP.

1.—RUSSIAN FRONT: 312 miles (from outside Pultusk, north of Warsaw).

2.—WESTERN FRONT: 363 miles (from Breda, Netherlands).

3.—SOUTHERN FRANCE: 560 miles (from Bourgen-Bresse).

4.—ITALIAN FRONT: 585 miles (from south of Rimini).

Stevenson Says He Has Plan For All War Plants

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas, today in a presidential mission to China, has estimated that a 40 per cent cut in war production would mean a 30 per cent increase in the output for civilians.

As specifically explained by Krug, the program will allow any manufacturer to use any plant and any materials not needed for war production to turn out anything.

Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), intimate of the White House, and assistant U. S. general Tom Clark were on hand to greet the governor when his plane arrived at national airport at 5:35 a. m.

It was Stevenson's first experience at FBI headquarters.

"It's all right," drawled the ranch-governor. "I always said I would fly if I was in a hurry to get somewhere."

Parade Will Be Held on Saturday

Calf ropin', wild cow milkin', bronc ridin' and bulldoggin' will be the order of the day when the American Legion and V. F. W. present their rodeo at the Recreation Park, Sept. 9 and 10, styled as westerners like 'em with plenty of excitement.

There will be four shows with afternoon shows beginning at 2:30 and evening shows at 8:30 and Rip Barrett will be rodeo manager to make the rodeo one of the finest to be presented in the Top O' Texas.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN EUROPE—Americans carry war to German soil; Canadians reach Strait of Dover on both sides of Calais; Seventh army 90 miles from junction with American Third.

BALKANS—Bulgars ask Russia for armistice; Soviets rush to within 50 mile of Yugoslavia; Red drive against Hungary gathers momentum.

ITALY—British patrols penetrate key town below Rimini on Adriatic; Americans drive 10 miles north of Pisa.

PACIFIC—Six Jap admirals reportedly killed by "enemy action" at naval base guarding Tokyo's harbor.

CHINA—Japs capture Kiyang, stronghold guarding allied air base at Lingling.

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

When Nazis Quit, Goods To Be Made

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—All control over production, save those absolutely essential to assure the reduced measure of war production necessary to beat Japan, are to be removed immediately upon Germany's defeat.

After producing what is needed for the Japanese war, industry will have virtually a free hand in resuming civilian production—cars, washing machines, electric refrigerators or anything else.

A policy of allowing manufacturers to make "whatever people want" without direction from Washington, was outlined today by J. A. Krug, acting chairman of the war production board.

Krug said the army, navy, and major war agencies unanimously agreed on the program, intended to provide "maximum employment, just as quickly as possible" after Germany goes down.

Child to Remain In Divided Custody

DALLAS, Sept. 6.—(AP)—District Judge Jack Thornton has ruled that Johnny Wraither, 15-year-old son of John E. Wraither, Longview oil man, and his former wife, Mrs. Irene Wraither, will remain in the divided custody of his parents.

Judge Thornton yesterday further ruled that the father's allowance for his son be increased from \$100 to \$150 monthly. Wraither sought to have set aside a divisional custody judgment of 1942 granting the mother custody of the boy during school months and the father during vacation months.

'SPECIAL ENVOY'



Willli Hoffmon, above, Miss New Orleans of 1944, in the annual Atlantic City, N. J., beauty pageant, has been designated "special envoy" to the governors of New York and New Jersey on behalf of the Pan-American fiesta being planned for postwar New Orleans.

Chalon, Vital Hub For Traffic, Taken

By DWIGHT PITKIN
Associated Press War Editor

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army driving toward the German west wall has crossed the strategic Moselle river, a tributary of the Rhine, and established a bridgehead against fierce resistance, a battlefront dispatch disclosed today.

It also was disclosed that Patton's armored patrols probed across the German border Sept. 3 but withdrew to U. S. lines on the Moselle. The first Allied penetration into the Reich since the start of the grand offensive against Germany was made on the fifth anniversary of World War II.

Declaring "battles will soon be fought on German soil," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters broadcast today a second set of instructions to foreign workers in Germany on how to help Allied troops in combat areas.

The office of War information said the broadcast instructed workers whose countries are at war with Germany to go into hiding and await the arrival of Allied forces, gather useful information, and if unable to escape to the country "do everything in your power to prevent the destruction" of facilities needed by the Allied armies.

Nazis Say Reds in Bulgaria

The German-controlled Oslo-radio asserted the Red army had stormed into Bulgaria, against which Russia declared war yesterday on the ground the little Balkan country insisted on continued collaboration with Germany. A Sofia broadcast said Bulgaria had asked Russia for an armistice.

Moscow reported Marshal Tito's difficult isolation of the past three years may be ended soon. Russian troops racing across western Romania beyond captured Craiova were reported within 50 miles of the Yugoslav frontier. Other Red army forces northeast of Warsaw were said to have cracked the German line on the Narew river in a drive apparently aimed at by-passing the Polish capital.

Some Foods Will Be 'Unrationed'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Several processed food items will be removed from rationing Sept. 17, James P. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization, announced today.

Byrnes announced the "unrationing" of the following:

Fruit spreads: All varieties of jam, jellies and fruit butters. (Fruit butters were removed from rationing effective Sept. 3 by the Office of Price Administration, but the other spreads still require blue points).

Canned vegetables: Asparagus, beans (fresh lima), corn, peas, pumpkin or squash, mixed vegetables.

Related products (canned): Baked beans, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato pulp or puree, soups, baby foods.

Marvin Jones, War Food administrator, who decides what items CPA is to ration, told Byrnes available and prospective supplies justify removing the items from the ration list.

The action now announced is in accord with the policy of government to lift wartime restrictions.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy in Panhandle and South Plains; elsewhere considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and local thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight, Thursday.

8 A. M.	54-61
7 A. M.	53-60
6 A. M.	52-59
5 A. M.	51-58
4 A. M.	50-57
3 A. M.	49-56
2 A. M.	48-55
1 A. M.	47-54

Ladies, we have plenty of clothing wire—Lewis Hardware—Adv.

A Town Murdered? Wes Gallagher Didn't Believe It Until He Saw It Himself

By WES GALLAGHER
MARTINCOURT, France, Sept. 4 (Delayed)—Have you ever seen a town murdered? This was a few hours ago by German soldiers. Every house is a smoking shell. Bodies of dogs, cows, pigs and even chickens lie slaughtered in the street. Under an apple tree, beside an overturned basket of apples he had been picking lies the bullet-torn body of a 72-year-old grandfather, half-burned by a thermite grenade.

There are two other bodies and but for a woman's pleadings there might perhaps have been more. In a four and a half years of war I had always viewed stories of Germans wiping out a town or village with suspicion, so when I received a report at rear headquarters that a reconnaissance patrol had found Martincourt wiped out I took the opportunity to see for myself.

It was arranged by the area commander that Earl Mado, Greenville, S. C., of Stars and Stripes, and myself go in with an armed escort bringing up rations.

When we arrived a dazed old woman was poking through burning rubble. A mustached, typical French peasant in a blue shirt and faded corduroy pants was the other civilian visible. His eyes were red from weeping. The Germans had shot his son.

From them and Lt. Philip Wagner, Cincinnati, Ohio, whose reconnaissance column first entered the town, we pieced together the story.

Two days ago the PFI ambushed a German staff car nearby, whereupon members of a German panzer grenadier division surrounded the village, shooting at anything in sight. Everything alive on the streets was killed.

That's how the 72-year-old grandfather died. One house caught fire. When a young man fled with clothes a flame he was shot down. Another older man was shot as he tried to run into the woods.

The Germans then searched house by house, seizing every man they found. When they came to the one in bed with a broken leg they just shot him and went on.

The prisoners were loaded on trucks, taken outside the village and lined up before machine guns. Most of the women and children had fled terror stricken into the woods, but the wife of one man followed the Germans.

She fell on her knees in front of the officer in charge of the execution and pleaded for the men's lives. Her pleas were successful. The officer ordered the execution canceled but the soldiers fell upon the helpless men and beat them with fists and rifle butts.

Other German soldiers went through the town, looting and setting every house on fire. Next was the village of Mamec. Just like this one but more people have been killed. Wagner said, "We passed through there last night but did not stay."

This is not the first time this German outfit burned a village and shot many men," added another officer. "We have been following this panzer outfit and they burned several villages."

Later at rear headquarters came reports that the village of Robert Espange had been burned and 52 men killed and that Beury had been burned. Both villages are between Vitry and St. Mihiel.

Governors (Continued From Page One) immediately, but an early count gave Malone nearly 52, Kenneth F. Johnson with Kendrick A. Johnson trailing.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey got set, meanwhile, to start on his active speech-making campaign, bulldozed by three more of his republican governor colleagues who told radio audiences last night his election to the presidency is imperatively needed.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Shirley Sone has had as her house guest for the past week, her daughter, Miss Beverly Sone of Fort Worth. Miss Sone has returned to her home.

The Belvedere Cafe is now open at 8 p. m. every night to couples at parties. We have beer.

Warren Faberree left Sunday for N. M. I. where he will resume his studies as a senior.

Elderly white lady wanted for dishwashing. Call before 2 p. m. at Rex Cafe.

Miss Ramona Cheely was in Amarillo one week visiting Leo (Cotton) Ferguson at the Veterans hospital. A/C/S Ferguson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson of Amarillo, formerly of LeFors, is recovering from injuries received at Arizona university while participating in the army college training program there.

Maid wanted at Schafer Hotel. Salary with apartment furnished. Ph. 821 or 608 W. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robbins, 418 Crest, are the parents of a son, Ray Leon, Jr., born August 15. Mr. Robbins is band teacher for Junior and senior high schools.

Wanted Sept. 15 for permanent locally employed couple, furnished house or apartment. Call 1471-W after 6 p. m. or Mrs. Stroup during business hours at 668.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Palmeter are the parents of a son born Sept. 2 at the Worley hospital. He has been named Franklin Earl, Jr.

Bert Prigmore spent two days with his family this week. They accompanied him back to Paris, Texas, where they will live as long as he is stationed there.

Brookline Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Brown, Ph. 2386.

Z. H. Mundy, 321 Starkweather, has been called to Gainesville, to be at the bedside of a sister who is ill.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd of McLean are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White.

Visiting in Pampa yesterday from McLean were Mrs. W. B. Upham, Mrs. C. S. Wright and Mrs. D. A. Davis. They were the guests of Mrs. Sherman White.

Visiting in Amarillo Monday were Mrs. E. Bowen and Mrs. Mrs. Bowen is remaining there for a few days with friends.

Miss Leola Hogsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett, 710 Finley, left recently for Perryton where she will teach mathematics in Perryton High school.

Mrs. Charles R. Moore, formerly Miss Bertha Baggerman, and her daughter, Louise Marie, of Ingleswood, Calif., are here visiting Mrs. Artie Salter.

Visiting in the home of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing is their daughter, Mrs. William Woelfel of New York City. Mrs. Woelfel proceeded from here to San Francisco to join her husband who is serving in the navy there. Also guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. Winslet and their daughter, Mary, of Amarillo, Mrs. A. M. Winslet of Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing of Higgins.

Demobilization (Continued From Page One) credit and number of dependents. The bulk of the army's strength will be shifted to the Pacific. The awesome might of the additional forces to be unleashed against Japan is indicated in these words:

"The Pacific theater will have No. 1 priority. All else must wait. To it will be transported millions of fighting men, millions of tons of landing barges, tanks, planes, guns, ammunition and food, over longer supply lines than those to Europe."

The priority system will govern the release of the relatively small number of men to be demobilized under these conditions. They will be calculated in this manner:

1. Service credit, based on the total number of months of army service since Sept. 16, 1940, when the draft became effective.

2. Overseas credit, based on the number of months overseas.

3. Combat credit, based on each award of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Purple Heart, and battle clasps on theater campaign ribbons.

4. Credit for each dependent child under 18, up to three children.

Most of the reduction in total strength will occur in the ground forces, with considerably less demobilization of air and service forces, which will be needed in greater proportion in the Pacific.

Military committees of the house and senate were given an advance outline of the plan yesterday and Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house group endorsed it as fair. A navy representative sat in on the meeting, but little, if any, reduction in navy strength is expected until after Japan is defeated.

In a related development, Commander in Chief Jean A. Brunner of the veterans of foreign wars carried to the white house a request for a furlough rotation system which would bring home men with 18 months or more foreign service.

Also Rep. Smith (R-Wis.) called a congressional investigation of the furlough system, telling the house that "the war department has failed our troops."

The weight to be given each of the four points in calculating the individual adjusted service ratings will not be disclosed until after the fighting has ended in Europe. In general, however, the priority rating will be used to determine which men are "suppliable" within a theater area. This surplus personnel will be returned to the United States, and the same priority rating will then determine which of them will be released as no longer essential to any army purposes.

The army said that some men, because of their particular qualifications, will never become surplus while the war continues.

Tungsten is said to be the most difficult of all metals to melt and work.

Letter Provokes Dem Differences

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Harris county committee for democratic primaries and John H. Crocker, Houston attorney, were at odds today over a letter in which the committee requested the resignation of 15 of the state's 23 democratic presidential electors pledged to support Roosevelt and Truman.

Robert F. Peden, committee chairman, and John O. Douglas, vice chairman, made the request in letters to the 15 electors, of whom Crocker is one. A copy of Peden's letter was offered to the Post for publication. In it the assertion was made that voters of Texas service men for Roosevelt and Truman would be "taken away from them" if the elector nominees be selected and should refuse to vote for the party nominees.

In a telephone interview with the Post, Crocker said "These people had nothing to do with selecting me an elector at the May (democratic) convention. Members of their group were present but left the meeting to hold a rump convention. It comes with some grace after conducting themselves in that manner to call upon some one to resign."

"The group had ample opportunity and under the fairest and most impartial conduct at the May convention, they played baby and sulked. They selected their own electors and had the matter litigated before the Supreme court."

Peden said yesterday letters were being mailed the electors calling on them "to recognize that your announced policy is utterly inconsistent with your duty, and to resign from your purported candidacy for presidential elector on the democratic ticket."

The CDM was formed last week by a group of businessmen and editors to fight for a slate of electors pledged to support Roosevelt and Truman.

Funeral Services For Infant Held Today at Fairview

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. White, born August 5, died yesterday at 5 p. m.

Surviving are the father and mother, a sister, Billy Jean and two brothers, Newell and Jimmy White.

Interment was made in the Baby Garden of Fairview cemetery today at 3 p. m., with Paul Briggs, associate pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Duenkel-Carmichael had charge of burial arrangements.

Slight Increase In General Fund Deficit

AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The state general fund's deficit was \$3,558,903 today, an increase of \$505,724 in one month but a decrease of \$17,072,777 in a year.

The fund a catch-all for most state expenses, is falling into a pattern which will eliminate the deficit and put it on a permanent cash basis by November.

It came out of the red briefly last month but payment of fiscal year end appropriations up to Aug. 31 put it back into deficit.

Russian scientists have developed a new type of apricot which is said to contain 30 per cent sugar when ripe.

The Arabian peninsula is half as large as all Europe.

WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES BURNETT CABINET SHOP C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. Tynk Phone 1235

COMMUNITY SALE!

I am opening up a Livestock Community Sale at Mobeetie, Texas, Sept. 9 on Saturday. We will have lots of fat cattle and lots of stock calves and good milk cows for sale.

Plenty of good buyers and good roads paved right into the ring.

The sale will be held every Saturday, rain or shine.

COME ON, BOYS, AND HELP ME OUT!

We have seats for 400 people and can take care of 500 cattle.

JEFF WILLIAMS OWNER AND MANAGER

Get your School Shoes Repaired Mack's Shoe Shop 119 S. Caylor

FOOTBALL

Season Reserved Seats FOR SEVEN HOME GAMES

Phillips Sept. 15 Quanah Oct. 6 Midland Sept. 22 Lubbock Nov. 11 Central, Okla. City Sept. 29 Berger Nov. 17 Plainview Nov. 30

Seats for the Seven Games \$1.50 Plus Federal Tax .30 Total \$1.80

These books will go on sale at the School Business Office in City Hall

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th



Here's why we often can't furnish service

...even though a telephone is on the premises

That is hard to understand, isn't it? But, you see, telephone calls do not flow from a main to which you can be tapped at will. Telephone service doesn't turn on with a switch or ignite from a pilot flame.

Each telephone must have its pair of wires running to a telephone office. And each office must have tons of intricate equipment to set up connections between thousands of pairs of such wires. Each telephone call is a tailor-made, two-way item.

War-time demand for months has kept the telephone system here working beyond its engineered capacity. War needs are taking the entire output of the great Western Electric factories that could otherwise supply equipment for more telephones.

Meanwhile, so many people here want telephone service that we are not able to care for them all. Many have been waiting a long while.

So, although it's true that a telephone may be left in place for several days after a customer moves out, almost always it is cut off at once from the central office. Its cable pairs and switchboard connections are assigned immediately for war essential service or to whoever has been waiting longest.

The day when telephone factories once more can turn out equipment for peaceful uses will be a great day. Then we can build to take care of all who are waiting. Then we can restore, too, the spare "margins" of plant essential to a flexible telephone system, able to give you service when and where you want it.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get New VITALITY...PEP!

1-Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach 2-Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!



THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of four stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

Go with simple stomach digestive juices FRESH RICH, RED BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complications or local infection, the SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes @ \$3.50.

SSS TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's go places



...or refreshment joins the family picnic

Whether it's a jaunt in the country or a gathering in a garden, guests are sure to cluster 'round the spot where ice-cold Coca-Cola is served. Have a "Coke" means the party is beginning on a note of good fellowship. And how good Coca-Cola tastes with the simplest food! With a supply of Coca-Cola in the home refrigerator, your friends and neighbors are always sure of the pause that refreshes. It's a symbol of welcome at home and overseas.

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Coca-Cola the global high sign It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Stocks generally softened and commodities weakened in today's markets as holders continued to adjust their positions in preparation for the collapse of Germany and possibly consequent transition settlement on the industrial home front.

The start was slightly mixed on moderate dealings. Trends wavered after midday and near-closing quotations were irregularly lower. Transfers picking up somewhat in the final hour, approximately 300,000 shares.

Leaders, off mostly fractions, included Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, Western Union, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Aircraft, Westinghouse, General Electric, The Post, International Harvester and Union Carbide. Ahead occasionally were General Motors, Anacostia, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak and Goodrich.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
By The Associated Press
Am Airlines 77 1/2 77 1/2
Am Tel & Tel 22 1/2 22 1/2
Am Woolen 11 3/4 11 3/4
Anacostia Corp 20 21 20 21
Aish, J & SE 24 6 24 6
Aviation Corp 6 1/2 6 1/2
Beth Steel 16 1/2 16 1/2
Brookly Air 14 3/4 14 3/4
Chrysler Corp 92 92
Coca-Cola 27 7/8 27 7/8
Curtis-Wright 68 5/8 68 5/8

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JOE FISCHER
Phone 200
HUGHES-FITTS
Insurance Agency
117 W. Kingmill

Table with 3 columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes items like Preport Sulph, Gen Elec, Gen Motors, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes items like KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK, CATTLE, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes items like PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK, CATTLE, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes items like CHICAGO PRODUCE, POTATOES, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes items like CHICAGO GRAIN, WHEAT, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes items like PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK, CATTLE, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes items like CHICAGO PRODUCE, POTATOES, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes items like PORT WORTH GRAIN, WHEAT, etc.

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- Horizontal: 1 Pictured U-S assistant sec-... Vertical: 1 Measure of area...



Answers to Previous Puzzle
FRASER
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FRASER
FRASER

name 39 Lading ship tank (ab) 43 Lading ship tank (ab) 44 On the ocean 45 Metal 47 Bulgarian 49 Greek letter 50 Any 51 Egyptian sun god 53 Bismuth (symbol) 54 Either 56 Concerning 57 And (Latin) 58 Bird



purchase of business properties. Other benefits under the G. I. Bill?
The veterans' administration, an independent federal agency created for the purpose of extending relief to veterans and dependents of disabled and deceased veterans handles all pensions, hospitalization, domiciliary care, disability, and vocational rehabilitation in service-connected cases.

What about civil service?
Point preference in a civil service examination for a position with the federal government is given to veterans, their wives, or the widows of veterans alike. Any post office will supply further information.

The ancestors of the Maya Indians of Yucatan, Chiapas and Guatemala were the most civilized and intellectual of any of the aboriginal tribes of ancient America.

Gypsy Rose Lee Looks To Getting Divorce
RENO, Nev., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Enter-lainer Gypsy Rose Lee has established legal residence at a nearby dude ranch under her married name, Mrs. Alexander Kirkland, but says "I think it is too early for me to start talking about a divorce."

Money Order Ruled Not Legal Tender
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. Sept. 6.—(AP)—A post office money order is not legal tender in payment of debt, a district court, special justice has ruled.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
Ame pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, sunburn, etc., are common. Millions relieve itching burning and soreness of these nuisances with simple home treatment. Goes to work as once. Aids healing, works the underlying way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed: 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 33 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Visit in clearing is good copy. Enjoy the famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

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Phillips 66
IN TIME OF PEACE hundreds of Phillips chemists and engineers devoted themselves, in the glass-bricked laboratory pictured above, to search for product betterment.
Car-owners reaped the benefit in improved gasolines and lubricants, at prices which represented ever-increasing value for the money.
IN TIME OF WAR, Phillips research activities are sharply focused on the requirements for victory, and the U. S. Armed Forces... and you, not as a car-owner but as citizen and taxpayer... reap the benefit in improved products, at prices which represent ever-increasing value for the money.
The Phillips airplane pictured above, with its unique test and measuring devices, is also a laboratory... a flying laboratory for a Phillips pioneering research project. Phillips recently was first to conduct a flight test program to determine the anti-knock performance of aviation gasolines... in earth-bound test motors... in combat-type engines under actual flying conditions.
PHILLIPS HIGH PLACE in the war production of butadiene for synthetic rubber, 100-octane aviation gasoline, and other petroleum chemicals, is the result of Phillips long years of peacetime research to extend the frontiers of knowledge concerning hydro-carbon chemistry.
Who can predict what great new benefits will flow to motorists after victory, as the result of Phillips wartime exploration of the limitless possibilities of the chemical production of new and better things from petroleum gases as well as from petroleum?
This much can be predicted with confidence: With the coming of peace, car-owners will be offered a vastly improved postwar Phillips 66 Gasoline. In the meantime, whenever you see the Phillips 66 Shield, let it remind you that Phillips great refineries are gigantic chemical plants pouring out weapons for victory.
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, Bartlesville, Okla.

BOOKLET ANSWERS QUESTIONS FACING RETIRING SERVICEMEN

By MARY L. KENNEDY, Associated Press Staff

When the serviceman comes home he wants a job, not apples. "Straight talk and not gobbledegook, is what we must be ready to offer the veteran," says Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page state director of Selective service at Austin.

General Page feels that one of the most progressive methods devised to meet these needs comes from Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the United States veterans' bureau. General Hines directed each state to set up "information centers" in communities wherever the need is indicated, to act as a clearing house for all questions by servicemen and women.

Especially trained personnel will staff these centers to which the veterans can go directly for advice on what to do if they want their old job back or want a new job, need financial assistance, hospitalization, vocational rehabilitation, pensions, or any other help on the multitude of problems which follow in the wake of war.

"As a further aid to servicemen and their families," said General Page, "we have prepared a concise informative booklet which will help the veteran find his way through the labyrinth of bureaus and benefits ready for him the day he is discharged.

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COMPARE these diamond values with anything offered elsewhere. Then ACT on your own good judgment!
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(2) EXPERT REPAIRING: When repairs are needed, a trained specialist using latest approved methods builds up weakened or broken areas.
(3) CONTROLLED BUFFING: The worn tread is precision-buffed for perfect balance. Only a minimum of rubber is removed to provide proper surface.
(4) ACCURATE TREADING: New tread rubber of highest quality is carefully applied to the buffed tread base. Care and precision insure a well balanced tire.
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Turn to the Left

A former Romanian diplomat in this country predicts that postwar Europe will accept a modified socialism and proceed by stages to full socialism. Word from France is that the people's political temper is "not communistic, but far to the left." The Dutch government notified the government-in-exile that the people favor a form of socialism under the crown. Sweden already has good start toward state socialism.

All of which should not be the signal for a lot of Americans to start looking for a deep fought and a swing to the left is the most natural reaction of a Fascist-dominated Europe, even in those countries where fascism was not actually in control. A swing to the left is as natural in a group of countries which still has a peasant class, and other barriers which breed poverty and discontent.

It is not accidental that the United States has achieved its high standard of prosperity and comfort under a system of free enterprise operating in a free democratic republic. The system has its operational faults and abuses, but basically it is strong, popular and successful.

What we need now is a sound plan for putting that system back on a peaceful basis fewer planks and abuses than it has. It must be willing, and co-operative belief in it by all of us who must make it work. Fill that need—as it undoubtedly will be filled—and we need not be looking for red bogeymen under the bed.

Recurring Symptoms
The resignation of Charles E. Wilson from the vice chairmanship of W.P.B., and the statement that accompanied it, reveal symptoms of a distressing malady that has been cropping up periodically in Washington since the war started. Some people call it "Potomac fever."

The malady is likely to afflict the most earnest and patriotic government executive in the world, and might be called a bigoted viewpoint of political theology—a feeling that salvation lies in one's own political or economic system, and that no help alone. It afflicts the patient with myopia, causing him to lose sight of distant objectives, such as the war that is being fought and the people affected by the patient's judgment. It makes the patient forget results and become engrossed in the means toward the result.

Very likely the malady has stricken the principals in the most recent case, as well as the subordinate W.P.B. officials whom Mr. Wilson mentioned without identifying. It does not, however, reflect upon the sincerity or good intentions of any of them.

This malady is seldom harmful to the patient, but it can be quite uncomfortable for the victims of the symptoms. And there have been known cases in which it has caused death. Sometimes it is necessary to get the patient out of the Washington climate. But on other occasions it has been found that a straight talk or rough handling by a higher-up will bring the patient out of it.

Perhaps that cure ought to be tried first. It may be necessary, trusting that the disease will cure itself.

The Nation's Press

WHAT DO WE WANT?
(The Daily Oklahoman)
Perhaps the most persuasive of all the New Deal's campaign arguments is that no other American is as well equipped as Mr. Roosevelt to represent the country at the peace table. The supporters of the president are fond of saying that after the war ends this year, the country will still have need of the president's peace arranging services and that he is the only American who is capable of meeting Churchill and Stalin on equal terms.

While the persuasiveness of this argument is evident and while its force may be conceded, there remains the very important question: "Just what is it that we want our representative at the peace table to do?" If we want any of several things done, or all of them done, we certainly should send Mr. Roosevelt to the conference.

For instance, if we want the entire war-broken world to be rebuilt at the expense of the American taxpayers, Mr. Roosevelt is the ideal man to represent us. If we want to see the world wide awake, if we want to see Henry Wallace's dreams established and paid for with American money, we should send Mr. Roosevelt. If we want to see the United States converted into a world Santa Claus, Mr. Roosevelt is our man. If we want to see units of the American fleet given away like birthday presents, we certainly should leave it all up to Mr. Roosevelt.

However, the American people may possibly want to be represented by a man who is disposed to ask for something for the American people. They may possibly feel that our country has given away as much as it should give away and that we should now begin to look after our own interests.

If that is the view of the American people, they may prefer to be represented at the peace table by some other man than Mr. Roosevelt.

About a year ago when certain British newspapers were charged with too much interference with the approaching American election, they defended themselves with the explanation that if Mr. Roosevelt shall be continued in office, the cost of rebuilding England will be paid by the United States, whereas the election of another might force the English to pay for their own rebuilding. The explanation is that the American expansion may have been

Granting Franchise

Raises Production Cost to Consumers

By ROSE WILDER LANE
(Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom.")

I see that J. W. Green of Los Angeles suggests to Columbian Scribner of the Pittsburgh Courier that Americans (if brown-eyed) should "join the Communist party in large numbers." Mr. Green also rejects my statement that capitalism does not cause war. He says it is not a logical deduction from the fact that wars have been fought centuries before capitalism existed. Well, there's a war now, begun by a pact between Hitler and Stalin. Are they capitalists? Did England and the United States, the most nearly capitalist countries on earth, make this war? or try to prevent it?

Still, there is an element of truth in Mr. Green's view; that I think, misleads him. He continues my story of the fisherman who made a net (capital wealth), thus: "He hires fishermen, supplies them with gear, and they catch fish for him. He then hires so many fishermen that he had to hire other men to make nets. Then he has more fish than he or his men can eat, so he sets up a cannery. Another man wants to can; he is sold fish. . . too high, so he decides to go fishing himself, but he finds that he cannot fish in certain waters because the first fisherman has a franchise. The first fisherman had to have that, to protect his interests.

"Fish become scarce or his business has grown until he has to go to the Grand Banks or to Alaska. Or even to Pearl Harbor, and course he would have to have a franchise along to protect his rights. . . ." Mr. Green then discusses depressions, but let's consider what he has said about war. Admit that it happens as he says, and add that the battleship starts a war. What comes out of that?

Making a net and owning capital wealth (the net, the cannery) doesn't cause it; that only produces more fish for people to eat, makes more and more opportunities for productive work (jobs) and raises the general standard of living. So far, capital wealth is a good thing. The trick is to use the trick, treacherous, collective words "serves the common good." The first injustice is that franchise. And what is a franchise?

PROTECTION RAISES PRODUCTION COST
It is the State's police force, preventing the individual's exercise of his natural human right to harmlessness. Our cannery owner may imagine—that this protects his fishing, but he is crazy. (And why should Mr. Green be? The seas are full of fish, constantly and bountifully supplied by God creating for all men.) Our fisherman is a capitalist precisely because he can produce more fish for more people more efficiently and cheaply than anyone else; and that is what he wants to do (or he couldn't do it). All he wants is his own, when he takes that franchise?

He allows politicians—King or Nobieman or Congressman or Commissar—who never caught a fish and never will, to claim a monopoly of all uncaught fish, and to use physical force (police force) to prevent men from catching fish. Until now (we imagined) the capitalist has been free to fish and fish have cost nothing but the catching. Now he has a franchise; i.e., he is prevented from fishing unless he has permission from a man whose right to the fishing is no better than his own; he must pay the politician for this insolent permission and, likely enough, he must buy the politician outright, or the permission will be taken from him and granted to someone else. So now more than ever the fish now costs him (and all his customers) the cost of catching, the costs of supporting the politicians, bureaucrats, filing clerks, ink and paper makers, lawyers, judges, lobbyists, policemen, Coast Guards, sailors, gunners all employed in doing nothing but giving him permission to fish, a permission which actually he has from God, at no cost whatever. And he calls this "protection."

Do him (and Mr. Green, too) the justice to say that he didn't invent this crazy scheme. It is inherited from hoary antiquity, even from pre-history. It's a darkness in our minds, remaining from paganism. I can't get to those battleships (I'll next week.)

DIS-SECTING WAR BONDS
CAMP BUTNER, N. C. (AP)—A soldier appeared at the finance office to buy a war bond. "What do you want?" asked the young man behind the counter. "Protestant," replied the soldier promptly.

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MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

WASHINGTON—The affair of Wilson vs. friends of Nelson in the War Production Board is just one more squabble in the administration that has plagued President Roosevelt almost from the day the national defense program started.

The fight that was followed by W.P.B. Director Donald Nelson going to China on a special mission, from which he may not return to his old post, and Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson's going back to private life as head of General Electric has been simmering for months.

Nobody here was particularly surprised when the row came into the open. The behind-the-scenes story follows a pattern that goes back to the first days of defense. W.P.B. has been a hot bed for these personal feuds but it has had no monopoly on them. Few persons register the sniping that caused Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen to leave the original National Defense Advisory Council. Gen. Knudsen's scrap wasn't with any one man or group, unless it was the presidential labor advisor, Sidney Hillman. His enemies, however, made ammunition out of the lack of speed with which some major manufacturers converted to war production and the fact that big business was getting nearly all big contracts with no stipulations about sub-contracting.

Also early in the picture was the Leon Henderson row with Harold L. Ickes. Here again, it wasn't every man that forced Henderson out as director of the War Relocation Authority. Mr. Melchior called him Sugar Foot.

Lauritz was wearing yellow shorts and white knitted socks half way up to his pink, dimpled knees. We didn't need a telescope to see him because he is six-foot-three and weighs 250 pounds. And in those yellow shorts and green grown boots he stood the scenery.

We looked up Lauritz at his mountain top estate, "The Vikings," because he is making his movie debut as the lead in MGM's "Thrill of a Romance." He chuckled about that like a truck driver and the sound of the engine of a truck. "After 32 years in opera, I'm a debutante," he roared.

"They've dressed him up," Mrs. Melchior said. "I play cupid to Van and Esther," Sugar Foot said. "Can you imagine me as cupid?"

Mrs. Sugar Foot is a beautiful woman with the highest sense of humor. She manages Sugar Foot's affairs with a shrewdness Hollywood agents should study. They have been married for 20 years. She once went to the beach with him and he said, "I make the noise and she saves the money."

Singing in the movies was child's play, Lauritz Melchior said. "At the Met we sang from 6,000 to 7,000 words in one evening. In Hollywood I sing one little song and they ask me if I'm tired."

He does nothing to protect his vacation, which is a three-month vacation every year. "A voice," he said, "is like a machine. You have to give it a rest now and then."

The helicopter and live with it through the experiment. He was shot grizzly bears in Alaska, caribou in Canada and mountain goats in South America. The heads of half dozen men were hanging in the room. "But you should see the ones we left in New York," Mrs. Melchior said. "We practically support a HOLOBODIES."

Few Hollywoods have ever been to their home. The Melchiors aren't to the party. And for all the beauty of their private mountain top, it's not the greatest living arts," he said. "We build museums for dead things, why shouldn't we build museums for live things?"

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
FORGE—President Roosevelt has persistently refused to go on record in favor of compulsory military service after the war, although the Army and Navy are now making specific and elaborate plans that will require one year's training of youngsters between seventeen and twenty-one. It is apparent, however, does not care to inject this controversial issue into the political campaign.

Mrs. Roosevelt is dead-set against the idea. She feels as strongly about this subject as she did when she persuaded her husband to ban even a semimilitary regimen in the Civilian Conservation camps. Incidentally, his decision then is now deeply regretted by F. D. R. and his Army-Navy aides.

A program of only limited drilling would have given us an eight-year start before Pearl Harbor in acclimating youngsters to the discipline.

In recent press conferences the Commander in Chief avoided a direct answer to a question on his views in this matter. He declared himself somewhat vaguely for a policy of Government training, but he carefully left out the key word, "military."

He seemed more interested in keeping postwar cantonments popular in teaching order, strict discipline and cleanliness to the boys and in educating them to pass Civil Service examinations and other Federal service tests.

This last specification sparked some puzzlement, in view of the expectation that the total of more than three million of Uncle Sam's employed will be reduced sharply by the end of the conflict. He made no mention of the fact that the United States, as a result of recent lessons, the chief advocates of compulsory military service. Sometimes his passionate expressions on this topic caused anxiety among associates in Washington.

On April 11, 1913, only a few weeks after he became Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and when there was no threat of aggression against the United States or any other major nation, he said:

"This is not a question of war or peace—We are confronted with a condition of the fact that our country has in the past decided to have a fleet and that war is still a possibility. We want the country to feel, too, that in maintaining a fighting fleet we are also educating thousands of young men to the better citizens."

DEFENSE—Mr. Roosevelt was even more specific on subsequent occasions in proposing universal military training. On February 23, 1914, five months before the outbreak of war in Europe—he expressed his views on America's destined hegemony and means to obtain it. He wrote in the Scientific American, he said:

"Invasion is not what this country has to fear. In time of war, we would fight, to the bitter end, and we would withdraw into our shell and see an enemy supersede us in every ordinary way, usurp our commerce and control the air. We would be a nation without a home. Stupidity and cupidly have impelled her to rush troops from the peninsula to Germany to help meet the onslaught of the western Allies. He sorely needs these forces in his Szigetrad line at this crucial juncture."

So far as concerns Bulgaria, she asked for what she has got. Stupidity and cupidly have impelled her to rush troops from the peninsula to Germany to help meet the onslaught of the western Allies. He sorely needs these forces in his Szigetrad line at this crucial juncture.

Truly it's a boon for the Allied cause, but I think we must look beyond the military aspects to get the full significance. It strikes me that Russia's operations in the Balkans will put her in a powerful position for a red-hot challenge to Turkey's control of the famous Dardanelles strait—the brightest jewel in the Ottoman crown.

The semi-official Moscow newspaper Pravda more than once recently has charged that Turkey was continuing relations with Germany under neutrality. This has been widely interpreted among observers as spade-work for Russian insistence on having unrestricted access to the Mediterranean from the Black sea via the Strait.

Anyone who has sailed through this great channel, as I have, cannot fail to have been impressed with its importance to the Muscovites. Without access to it they are cut off from the Mediterranean by water; with access they can move not only their merchant shipping but their Black Sea navy fleet which in days to come may be very powerful.

Moscow's vast interest in the Dardanelles has been multiplied by the course of the war, from which she seems to be emerging as the dominant power of the eastern hemisphere. By the same token the interest of other powers is intensified.

Thus the control of the Dardanelles—strategically one of the most important spots in the world—becomes one of the great problems for the post-war ages.

Has Turkey missed the bus by clinging too long and not too wisely to neutrality? British Prime Minister Churchill last May said that "the course which is being taken and has been taken so far by Turkey will not, in my view, procure for the Turks the strong position at the peace which would attend their joining the Allies."

UNIMPORTANT
SALT LAKE CITY — GI's and mails superintendent Joseph W. Bambrugh won't see eye to eye on this. Bambrugh declined to register a love letter to a soldier overseas. He ruled that a document, deed or affidavit to the soldier abroad can be registered, but a love letter "is neither an important nor valuable paper."

When horticulturists cross pure-bred giant peas with pure-bred dwarf varieties, the offspring are tall.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

We found Shangri La on a mountain top in Hollywood today. It was only five miles from the heart of Beverly Hills. But it was practically straight up all the way.

We ate venison soaked in milk for 24 hours and washed it down with red wine. We looked through a telescope to see the nearest neighbors—and they were cows, grazing in San Fernando Valley, 10 miles away.

We didn't need a telescope, though, to see Sugar Foot, who also was everywhere.

Sugar Foot, the Danish baritone, is killed by the Metropolitan Opera with the more formal name of Lauritz Melchior. On his private mountain top, Mr. Melchior calls him Sugar Foot.

Lauritz was wearing yellow shorts and white knitted socks half way up to his pink, dimpled knees. We didn't need a telescope to see him because he is six-foot-three and weighs 250 pounds. And in those yellow shorts and green grown boots he stood the scenery.

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Mrs. Sugar Foot is a beautiful woman with the highest sense of humor. She manages Sugar Foot's affairs with a shrewdness Hollywood agents should study. They have been married for 20 years. She once went to the beach with him and he said, "I make the noise and she saves the money."

Singing in the movies was child's play, Lauritz Melchior said. "At the Met we sang from 6,000 to 7,000 words in one evening. In Hollywood I sing one little song and they ask me if I'm tired."

He does nothing to protect his vacation, which is a three-month vacation every year. "A voice," he said, "is like a machine. You have to give it a rest now and then."

The helicopter and live with it through the experiment. He was shot grizzly bears in Alaska, caribou in Canada and mountain goats in South America. The heads of half dozen men were hanging in the room. "But you should see the ones we left in New York," Mrs. Melchior said. "We practically support a HOLOBODIES."

Few Hollywoods have ever been to their home. The Melchiors aren't to the party. And for all the beauty of their private mountain top, it's not the greatest living arts," he said. "We build museums for dead things, why shouldn't we build museums for live things?"

The joy that entered the hearts of all civilized men and women, at the news of the liberation of Paris can only be measured by the gloom which settled there one June day four years ago when German troops occupied the French capital—President Roosevelt.

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The Life of
EISENHOWER
First Biography of America's Great General
Copyright, 1944, Ann Woodward Miller
Distributed, NEA Service, Inc.

By *Francis Trevelyan Miller*

THE END OF THE WORLD

THE fall of Mussolini and the surrender of Italy were but the prologue to the great drama soon to be enacted on the stage of history. Seventeen days after the conquest of Sicily, and timed with the Italian surrender, the curtain rose for the next act.

The German invaders must now be driven from the Italian homeland. Eisenhower knew the Axis, now revolving on but one wheel in Europe, would throw all the forces it could rally against the Allies in an attempt to keep the beachheads in Italy, rather than to fight on German soil.

But the war in the air upset his plan. Germany was being devastated by British and American bombers based on England. Berlin was already in ruins. Every large city in Germany was in shambles; millions were homeless.

The invasion of Europe through Italy was begun. The veterans of the British Eighth Army, which had fought its way across the African deserts, stormed across the Straits of Messina into the toe of Italy on Sept. 3, 1943. With them were the doughty Canadians. They landed on the southern coast of Calabria in the Marina di Galliciano under an air umbrella and pulverizing bombardments from air, sea, and land.

Powerful aerial forces were softening up the attack along the Italian roads. American and British warships sent high explosives into key targets.

Eisenhower threw a stream of reinforcements and supplies across the Straits of Messina. American Commando troops established their footholds. Allied planes bombed Naples. The battle for Salerno raged fiercely. Gen. Mark Clark, American commander of the Fifth Army, informed Eisenhower, "We have arrived at our

initial objective—our beachhead is secure. Additional troops are landing every day, and we are here to stay. Not one foot of ground will be given up."

IN the Fifth Army were many Italian-American boys whose fathers had come from the villages, towns and cities they were now storming—Salerno, Taranto, Sorrento. Fighting their way along the coastal road skirting Mount Vesuvius, and breaking through the mountainous barriers, led by British tanks, they entered Naples on Oct. 1, shortly before dawn, 22 days after landing on the beachheads below Salerno.

The scene before them was one of desolation. The city had been devastated by fire and explosions and the population had fled into the mountains. The harbor was full of sunken ships. Deserted by the Nazis, who had left the wreckage behind them, the Neapolitans began to return to their city to greet the Americans and British as their liberators.

The name of Eisenhower to these beleaguered people assumed a greatness equal to that of Garibaldi. There was singing once more in the streets of Naples and the sound of the guitars. These peace-loving folk, who had been victims of the machinations of Mussolini and Hitler, could laugh again. They greeted Americans, who had come to help drive the Nazis from their sacred soil, as brothers.

Eisenhower's boys looked up in wonderment at the grim Mt. Vesuvius growling and groaning in the distance. Huge clouds of smoke and flame poured from its crater. The grumbling volcano, ruling through the aeons, seemed to resent mere humans engaged in warfare. Peasants prophesied that old Vesuvius would yet enter World War II, as a victor, and

ter won it in the second Balkan war in 1912.

Moscow has warned Sofia several times lately against playing Hitler's game, and the Bulgars should have carried by this time. "The Russians don't make a practice of flourishing the big stick unless he means business. But they didn't and so the Soviet has cleared war, and the control of the famous Dardanelles strait—the brightest jewel in the Ottoman crown."

This means that the Germans can't long hang on in southeast Europe, but equally to the point is likely to disrupt Hitler's plans to rush troops from the peninsula to Germany to help meet the onslaught of the western Allies. He sorely needs these forces in his Szigetrad line at this crucial juncture.

Truly it's a boon for the Allied cause, but I think we must look beyond the military aspects to get the full significance. It strikes me that Russia's operations in the Balkans will put her in a powerful position for a red-hot challenge to Turkey's control of the famous Dardanelles strait—the brightest jewel in the Ottoman crown.

The semi-official Moscow newspaper Pravda more than once recently has charged that Turkey was continuing relations with Germany under neutrality. This has been widely interpreted among observers as spade-work for Russian insistence on having unrestricted access to the Mediterranean from the Black sea via the Strait.

Anyone who has sailed through this great channel, as I have, cannot fail to have been impressed with its importance to the Muscovites. Without access to it they are cut off from the Mediterranean by water; with access they can move not only their merchant shipping but their Black Sea navy fleet which in days to come may be very powerful.

Moscow's vast interest in the Dardanelles has been multiplied by the course of the war, from which she seems to be emerging as the dominant power of the eastern hemisphere. By the same token the interest of other powers is intensified.

War Today
By DEWITT MacKINZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Russia's declaration of war on Bulgaria is of far greater importance than appears on the surface for it not only comes at the right moment to speed Hitler's downfall but it projects momentous questions into the peace deliberations.

So far as concerns Bulgaria, she asked for what she has got. Stupidity and cupidly have impelled her to rush troops from the peninsula to Germany to help meet the onslaught of the western Allies. He sorely needs these forces in his Szigetrad line at this crucial juncture.

Truly it's a boon for the Allied cause, but I think we must look beyond the military aspects to get the full significance. It strikes me that Russia's operations in the Balkans will put her in a powerful position for a red-hot challenge to Turkey's control of the famous Dardanelles strait—the brightest jewel in the Ottoman crown.

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Thus the control of the Dardanelles—strategically one of the most important spots in the world—becomes one of the great problems for the post-war ages.

Has Turkey missed the bus by clinging too long and not too wisely to neutrality? British Prime Minister Churchill last May said that "the course which is being taken and has been taken so far by Turkey will not, in my view, procure for the Turks the strong position at the peace which would attend their joining the Allies."

UNIMPORTANT
SALT LAKE CITY — GI's and mails superintendent Joseph W. Bambrugh won't see eye to eye on this. Bambrugh declined to register a love letter to a soldier overseas. He ruled that a document, deed or affidavit to the soldier abroad can be registered, but a love letter "is neither an important nor valuable paper."

When horticulturists cross pure-bred giant peas with pure-bred dwarf varieties, the offspring are tall.

A Switch in Time saved Mine...

My wife wasn't all joking.

She said that a real new car improvement would be to go easing sideways, right into a cramped parking space at the curb. I said yes—maybe in 1960. There's one swell improvement though, that's here already!—an OIL-PLATED engine! You get that immediately by switching to Conoco Nth motor oil. I don't say it's the only oil; they're not hiring me. But I had this engine OIL-PLATED around 1941. It's still running like a darby, using Conoco Nth oil all the while, to cut down damage from engine acids. If I know what I've read all through this War, the acids made by every engine are liable to cause corrosion inside. That's bad. But acids don't like OIL-PLATING—can't gnaw right through it. It's fastened real close or sort of plated onto working parts that you've got to protect till your new car comes. And even then you'll want the engine OIL-PLATED with Conoco Nth oil, the same as in the car you've got right now.

CONOCO th MOTOR OIL

Bettie Rae Flue Becomes Bride Of J. D. Williams in Tijuana, Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flue of 406 N. Dwight are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Bettie Rae, to J. D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams, of 330 S. Dwight.

Mrs. Young Named Honoree at Shower Given in Shamrock

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 6—Mrs. Buford Young was complimented with a stork shower Saturday at Mrs. A. F. Wischkaemper and Miss Jimmie Shields as hostesses. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. Wischkaemper, who resides in the Dozier community, where the honoree formerly made her home. A pink and white color motif was carried out in decorations throughout the entertaining rooms. Miss June Wischkaemper and Miss Jimmie Shields served refreshments to the guests as they arrived. Little Joyce Shields received the gifts. Games provided entertainment for the group and prizes were awarded. Gifts were presented to the honoree by little Miss Karen Breeding, who delivered them in a child's wagon.

Follow These Tips To Get a Flattering Photo of Yourself



JEAN LINDOW: Photogenic.

Having a picture taken of yourself for your personal Armed Forces? Well, there are ways to get a good break from the camera, and for tips listen to Jean Lindow, Louisville, Ky., high school girl, named "Miss Photogenic of 1944," in a nationwide search to find America's most photogenic woman. One valuable pointer from Jean is "pose in a dress that provides color contrast with personal coloring." So, if you're brunette, wear a dress of light color; if blonde, a dress with that old black magic. From "Miss Photogenic's" comes more tips: Have your hair done the day before you pose, and wear it simply. Use a tan make-up in a shade that is a good deal darker than your skin. Omit cheek rouge, but whoop up eye glamor. Give lots of care to lips, but be careful of a too dark shade of lipstick. Dark red photographs black.

Nadine Dickerson, Buster Wilkerson Marry August 31

Marriage vows were exchanged between Miss Nadine Dickerson of Groom and Pharmacist Mate 3/2 D. E. (Buster) Wilkerson of Pampa, August 31, at 6 p. m. The marriage ceremony was read in the Methodist parsonage with the Rev. E. B. Bowen reading the ritual. Mrs. Wilkerson graduated from Groom High school and prior to her marriage was employed Amarillo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickerson of Groom. Before entering the service in December, 1941, the bridegroom was attending Pampa High. He is the grandson of W. E. Lingo of Groom. The couple is at home in Los Angeles, Cal. Pvt. and Mrs. J. T. Webb of Pampa attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hukill Honor Son and Daughter at Week-End Party

A week-end party was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hukill, 623 N. Somerville, honoring their son and daughter, Max and Peggy Hukill. Out-door cooking, games, dancing and a theatre party entertained the group. Guests included Max Hukill, Charlie Lockhart, C. A. Huff, Jr., Richard Carlton, James River, Gary Eryant, Peggy Ann Hukill, Patzy O'Rourke, Nickie Frasher, Ida Ruth Taylor, Mary Lou Masey, Katherine Crowley, Bobby Louise Siner.

Cigarette Shortage Hits Pampa Air Field

Soldiers at Pampa Army Air Field, like the civilians in Pampa, are having difficulty in getting cigarettes, and when the Post Exchange does have their particular brand, they are limited to two packs to a customer. That the long arm of rationing does reach within the confines of an army post was made known recently to the soldiers at the local air base when cigarettes—which affect perhaps a larger percentage of service men than any other item on Post Exchange shelves—were placed on a "two packs to a customer" basis. The reason for cigarette rationing at the local post is for the same reason as in Pampa—cigarettes are hard to get. Officials of the Army Exchange say it is practically impossible to keep enough brand cigarettes on hand to supply the demand of the personnel. With the shortage of smokes existing, service men on the field were suspected of buying cartons for their friends who were unable to buy them elsewhere. This depleted most reserve supplies in the exchanges so badly that rationing was the only solution. It is expected that cartons will be released from time to time when the shortage is made up. Cigarettes are sold to the soldiers at exact cost.

St. Patrick's Is Guarded After Note

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(AP)—St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue was guarded by a special police detail yesterday. E. E. Conroy, FBI special agent, told police he had received this written message: "It is too bad that St. Patrick's cathedral is next on the Nazi bombing list. Explosives will be planted on the 50th street side."

Texas' Name To Be Honored by Warship

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6—(AP)—A large destroyer under construction at Bethlehem Steel company yards here will be named in honor of the late Lt. Col. John W. Thomson, a native of Huntsville, Texas, a writer of novels and magazine articles dealing with Marine corps exploits. The company said the launching date is still unset. Thomson, who served with the Marines in the Orient and Europe in the last war, died in San Diego this year. A slip that does not fit well wears out faster.

Let's make this a better place to live, by every man, woman and child in the county owning a Southwestern Life Policy.

JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 22 or 2261W 109 1/2 W. Foster

LALORA Tomorrow Thru Sat.

A picture to stand with the greatest of all time!

OUR TIME

Winner of N.Y. Critics Award for BEST ACTRESS!

The brilliant lover of Now Voyager and "Casablanca"

WARNER BROS.
NANCY COLEMAN - MARY BOLAND
VICTOR FRANZEN - NAZIMOVA

Buffet Supper To Be Given Friday By Builders Class

A buffet supper will be given by members of Builders class of the First Christian church Friday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are invited to attend and a nursery will be provided. The supper will be held in the basement of the church.

Slumber Party Given For Melva Ann Clynh Recently in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Sept. 6—Melva Ann Clynh was complimented by Jo Anne Barth last week with a slumber party followed by a slumber party at the Barth home. The girls attended a local theatre, after which a watermelon feast was held. The party included the honoree, Doris Betenbough, Wanda Ruth Roden, Clara Jo Brown, Betty Sue Snell, Rose Marie Oldham, Jeanne Ray Isaacs, Marilyn Barth and the hostess.

Dinner Entertains Soldier Returned From Oversea Duty

SHAMROCK, Sept. 6—Fred Wood entertained with a dinner last week honoring his nephew, T/Sgt. Dempsey Davis, who is at home from Italy. Those attending were: Mrs. W. H. Wood, Mrs. W. H. Houston of Grandbury, Texas, Mrs. Johnnie Davis and family, Arthur Davis and family, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Richard Willson, Mrs. Myrtle Darrow, Miss Nellie Exum, Mrs. Blue, and T/Sgt. Davis.

Ice Cream Supper Held at Hopkins

Women of the Hopkins Missionary Society sponsored an ice cream supper and party in the Community hall Thursday evening climaxed a year of work as the Society has to be reorganized this month. Mrs. E. B. Morton has acted as chairman for the past year. At the party Thursday, Mrs. Jimmy Thurmond had charge of the bingo game and as a special feature, Misses Ruby Mae Kelly and Boyce Anderson sang "Missouri Waltz" with Mrs. R. W. Orr at the piano. A reading was given by Mrs. T. D. Phillips and Miss Kelsey sang a solo with Marilyn Adamie at the piano. Games were then led by Mrs. Orr and prizes were given to winners in the bingo game. An old-fashioned sing song also held with Mrs. Orr at the piano. The refreshment committee, composed of Mrs. E. P. Wellesley, Mrs. Sam Holding, Mrs. Eaton Higgins and Mrs. Olin Burton served ice cream and cake to guests. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alverson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. George Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. George Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stone, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mastin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wellesley, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gray. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sloan, B. L. Smith, Mrs. Ben Martin, Mrs. George Adamie, Mrs. Fay Flynn, Mrs. J. W. Markee, Mrs. Hattie Goodlin, Mrs. A. L. Montgomery, Mrs. R. W. Orr, W. B. Martin, Mrs. T. D. Phillips, Mrs. P. E. Simpson, Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs. Marion Long, Mrs. C. O. Spaulding, W. T. Cole, Jr., Everett Sparks and Bill Carlson. Approximately 45 children and young people attended.

Mrs. Nichols Is Elected President Of Fidelis Class

Members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church met in the home of Miss Grace NeCase Thursday afternoon for their monthly social and business meeting with Mrs. Frank Silcott, class teacher bringing the devotional and Mrs. K. W. Irwin, class president, in charge of the business session. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Claude Nichols; vice-president, Mrs. H. L. Atkinson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Vern Pendergrass and Mrs. H. A. Holloman; class mistress, Mrs. R. E. Engle; reporter, Mrs. R. L. Higginbotham and social chairman, Mrs. H. H. Ford. Games were played during the afternoon and were directed by Mrs. Nichols. Secret pals were revealed and gifts were exchanged after which names were drawn for new secret pals. Mrs. R. L. Higginbotham, Mrs. C. L. Reeves, Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. Jess Broome, Mrs. Louise Ford, Mrs. Lester Herr, Mrs. R. C. Rowden, Mrs. D. F. Battey, Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. R. E. Engle, Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. Mary E. Price, Mrs. Ada NeCase and Mrs. Vern Pendergrass. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Holtman, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Irwin and Miss NeCase.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Susanah Wesley class of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Z. H. Mundy at 2:30 for their business and social meeting.
Stebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Church of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet in the City club room.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall.
Council of Chicks will meet at 10 o'clock in City club room.
Grandview club will meet.

FRIDAY
Entre Nous will meet at 2:30.
Order of Eastern Star will meet.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet in the City club rooms at 8 p. m.
Colocho club will meet.
Wayside club will meet.
Garden club will meet at 9:30 in City club room.
Victory H. D. club will meet.
Wayside club will meet.
Hull class of the First Christian church will have a buffet supper at the church basement at 7:30.

MONDAY
W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet in the City club room.
Ester club will meet.

TUESDAY
Hopkins H. D. club will meet. City club rooms at 8 p. m. for a business meeting.
W.S.C.S. of LeVone Methodist church will meet at the church.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 7:30.

Read the Classified Ads.

SEND THEM BACK TO COLLEGE WITH PORTRAITS OF MOTHER AND DAD

SMITH STUDIO
122 W. Foster Ph. 1510

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)
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 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 for five gallons.

Life's Little Troubles

-CAN'T SLEEP-
No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because **CONSTIPATION OR GAS PRESSURE** won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of **ADLER-I-KA** as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adler-I-Ka assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adler-I-Ka from your druggist today.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 209

LALORA Last Times Today Office Opens 2 P. M. Adm. 9c-40c

OF A SOLDIER!
THE LOVE STORY OF
THE EVE OF ST. MARK
with ANNE BAXTER - WILLIAM EYTHE - MICHAEL O'SHEA
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Also—Latest World News—Report To Judy

Today and Tomorrow
Rex GRIPPING ADVENTURE

Dire Deeds on San Francisco's Waterfront!

PRC Pictures presents
JOHN CARRADINE
and
S. CAROL NAISH
"Waterfront"
An ALEXANDER STERN Production
Original Story by MARTIN HOONEY
Screenplay by EDWIN S. FRANKLYN and MARTIN HOONEY
Produced by AL HUR ALXANDER
Plus—Tenpin Aces They Fight Again
Doors Open 2 p. m.
Admission 9c-30c

Today
CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY
A love haunted by nameless evil in a house of terror... a lover that fought to free itself of unseen hate!

"The UNINVITED"
starring **Cornelia Otis Skinner**
Ray Milland — **Ruth Hussey**
Donald Crisp
and introducing **Gail Russell**
Added—Selected Shorts

Tomorrow and Friday
ALL ITS THOUSAND THRILLS—BLAZING TECHNICOLOR!
THE DESERT
STAG
from WARNER BROS.

DENNIS IRENE
MORGAN-MANNING
BRUCE CABOT GENE LOCKHART

Queen Quality shoes...

Superbly styled—smoothly fit—proudly worn

Queen Quality shoes, noted for hobnobbing gets with wherever you wear... for anything your feet amazingly. See Queen Quality's beautiful styles for every date on your calendar shown in "Daring"... it lives up to its name!

695

AS SEEN IN **VOGUE**

SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES
207 N. Cuyler Phone 1440

ZELE'S GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN

Overseas

TO BE MAILED FROM SEPTEMBER 15TH TO OCTOBER 15TH

Mail your overseas Christmas gifts early this year. Zele's is ready with a beautiful collection of gifts to brighten Christmas Day for men and women in the services.

WATERPROOF
17-jewel waterproof water-resistant wrist watch with stainless steel case and bracelet. Sturdily constructed.
\$49.50
\$1.25 Weekly

SERVICE RING
Handsome solid gold emblem ring with choice of intricate patterns on rubi, onyx, or turquoise for the center stone.
\$19.75
\$1.25 Weekly

BRIAR PIPES
A. Carved Ford Davenport Briarwood pipe.
\$5.00
B. Richly finished imported Briarwood pipe.
\$7.50
C. Sterling silver band on finest quality pipe.
\$12.50
\$1.25 Weekly

CHRONOGRAPH WATCH
Man's 17-jewel watch in stainless steel case, shockproof and non-magnetic. Includes tachometer and telemeter scales and other important features.
\$137.50
\$2.00 Weekly

BIRTHSTONE RING
Beautifully cut stone, your choice, in rich colors. In distinctive yellow gold setting for her.
\$24.75
\$1.25 Weekly

MAN'S BANNER
Send him this dependable Banner watch for Christmas. Handsome yellow gold-filled case, leather strap.
\$24.75
\$1.25 Weekly

LEATHER BILLFOLD
Send him a genuine leather billfold, available in a variety of styles, in black or brown, priced from
\$1.00 up

DRESSING KIT
Man's complete dressing kit, including shaving brush, mirror, and comb. All necessary.
\$7.95
\$1.25 Weekly

MAN'S RUBY RING
Man's ruby ring set with matching ruby stone in solid gold mounting. An ideal gift.
\$24.75
\$1.25 Weekly

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET
Heavyweight sterling silver bracelet designed for servicemen or women. Streamlined nameplate for engraving.
\$10.95
\$1.25 Weekly

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101 N. Cuyler

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

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INSURANCE... Phone 400 About Duenkel-Carmichael Insurance

Special Notices... Let Pampa News Print Shop do your commercial printing.

Eagle Radiator Shop... 516 W. Foster. Ph. 547

M. M. Spencer, Auctioneer... Real Estate, livestock and farm sales.

Radcliff Supply Co... 113 E. Brown. Just received shipment of good 4 buckle shoes and raincoats.

Foster St. Radiator Shop, 612 W. Foster. Sam Cook, Ph. 1459

4--Lost and Found... 4--Lost--Route boy's brown leather billfold containing cash.

5--Transportation... CAR LEAVING Sept. 13 for Toconoma, Washington.

FOR CAREFUL packing and hauling... We are located in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Light hauling and moving work... Phone 999. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station.

7--Male Help Wanted... IN ACCORDANCE with WMC Policy referring to this classification.

Wanted--Spray painters and brush painters... Apply Alpacco Construction Co.

WANTED--Men under 60 years of age for janitor work... Apply Supt. of Schools.

Maid wanted at Schafer Hotel... Salary with apartment furnished.

Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes... Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept.

Cabot Needs Men in Local CARBON PLANTS... Modern houses with floor furnaces are available.

Utilities Furnished. Reasonable Rent... Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at U. S. Employment Office... 206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

8--Female Help Wanted... LADY WANTED for care of machines. Apply to Mrs. Enloe at Enloe's Laundry.

Wanted for steady work bus girls, cooks, waitresses, dish washers... McCarr's Cafeteria. No phone calls.

Wanted help over 18 years old for Crystal Palace... Apply in person. No phone calls.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

Cabot Shops, Inc. Needs Workers in Essential War Industry

- Chippers
● Grinders
● Laborers
● Layout Men (Structural Steel)

- Layout Men's Helpers
● Machinists
● Moulders
● Moulder's Helpers

- Tinner's
● Truck Drivers
● Utility Men

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at U. S. Employment Office... 206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

9--Male, Female Help Wanted... Wanted cook, Pantry girl and general kitchen help at Court House cafe.

13--Business Opportunity... For Sale--Hampton's Storage Garage across street from Schneider Hotel.

14--Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage... LUCILLE'S BATH Clinic will be closed until further notice.

15--Beauty Parlor Service... THE VICTOR Beauty Shop in Adams Hotel where you can relax in comfort.

18--Plumbing & Heating... YOUR HOME needs air-conditioning for the year.

19--General Service... WANTED--Carpenter work. Estimates given on repairs of any kind.

21--Floor Sanding... MOORES FLOOR Sanding and Polishing. Portable power will go anywhere.

25--Building Material... For Sale--Old salvage lumber yard, lots and buildings with saw mill machinery.

31--Dressmaking... MACHINE MADE button holes 8c and up. 618 N. Frost. Phone 1382-J.

Fur Repairing... Work done in any home evenings after 6 p. m. 110 N. Summer. Write Box 1436, Pampa, Texas.

Mrs. Florence Husband

31-a--Tailor Shop... WE SELL extra pants with each suit if wanted. See us first. Over 1000 patterns to choose from.

34--Mattresses... TWENTY-THREE years experienced filibeen in Pampa. Staple cotton mattresses at the price of ordinary fiber. See them at The Rock Front, Ayer & Son.

35--Musical Instruments... FOR SALE--Kinnell upright piano. Ph. 1672-W before 11 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

37--Personal... HUSBANDS' WIVES! WANT PEPTONE Tonic Tablets pop up weak bodies lacking iron.

38--Miscellaneous... FOR SALE--Direct positive picture machine. Regular 19 for 25c while you wait.

40--Household Goods... FOR SALE--Clark Jewell Spring Simmons bed with pre-war springs, dresser with mirror and boy's bicycle.

41--Farm Equipment... FOR SALE--One Model 20 tractor. One 14 inch case hammer mill. One stock saddle.

44--Poultry... CLEAN that hen house now for high fall and winter egg production.

51--Good Things to Eat... WE ARE open all day Saturday and Labor Day for your convenience.

56-a--Women's Exchange... WE RE-COVER quilts and self made linens, aprons and battery frames.

66--Sand, Gravel, Etc. We now have the famous Jackson Gravel Pits. Plenty of sand, gravel, drive way material and shot rock.

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Cabot Needs Men in Local CARBON PLANTS... Modern houses with floor furnaces are available.

Utilities Furnished. Reasonable Rent... Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at U. S. Employment Office... 206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

8--Female Help Wanted... LADY WANTED for care of machines. Apply to Mrs. Enloe at Enloe's Laundry.

Wanted for steady work bus girls, cooks, waitresses, dish washers... McCarr's Cafeteria. No phone calls.

Wanted help over 18 years old for Crystal Palace... Apply in person. No phone calls.

31-a--Tailor Shop... WE SELL extra pants with each suit if wanted. See us first. Over 1000 patterns to choose from.

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Pampa Fans Are Urged To Be Present Saturday for Harvesters' Scrimmage at Canyon

Bad Weather Has Retarded Week's Work

Intermittent rains during the last two days have hampered the efforts of the Pampa Harvesters fully to carry off their fall football camp at West Texas State college in Canyon. Athletic Director Otis Coffey has had the candidates working inside to avoid unnecessary exposure prior to the season opener with Phillips, here, September 15.

In a long-distance telephone conversation, Coffey said the Harvesters were in fine spirits and, although there was still room for great improvement, several prospects have shown exceedingly well. The arrival of Charles Ehlers, 16-year-old, 180-pound former Pampa Junior High grider, has greatly lifted the teams' chances for a successful season.

Before the squad returns to Pampa Saturday, several light scrimmages will be held with neighboring teams. Coffey's charges are in Tulsa today to scrimmage the Hornets, and-driving Class A team. Tulsa will play a return engagement when they stage a sham battle with Pampa in Canyon at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Efforts are being made to contact Hereford for a session Friday and Clovis, New Mexico, Saturday for a final workout before the return trip.

For the scrimmage Saturday, to be held at 4 p. m. Director Coffey has asked that as many Pampa fans as possible attend the game Saturday and help transport the team back to Pampa. The scrimmage will be at Canyon. This will also give those attending a preview of what promises to be a better-than-average season. All fans are urged to get their reserved seat season tickets at the school business office in the City hall, the sale beginning at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

Wichita Falls Title To Oklahoma Citian

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 6—Sheppard falls fifth St. Johnny Stammer of Oklahoma City today held the championship of the Wichita Falls Country club's invitation golf tournament for the second successive year by virtue of a one-up victory over Billy Maxwell, Abilene high school student.

Stammer yesterday successfully defended his title against Maxwell.

ABHI! SAN DIEGO - Sailors returning here from combat zones will find it a pleasure to go to the dentist. They will be treated by Lt. Alice Tweed, Tucson, Ariz., the dentist assigned to the Pacific coast.

PASSENGER TIRES VULCANIZED AND RE-LINED CENTRAL TIRE WORKS
223 W. Foster Phone 2410

MAGNETO REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.
Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(AP)—Rash prediction: College football this season, broadly speaking, will be as good as it was in 1943 because of the number of athletes returning to school after being discharged from the armed forces and the navy men returning from fleet duty—nearly every roster to hit this desk lists a few of them.

Leftov r leaves from Forest Hills: Frankie Parker, the new tennis champ, hopes to go back to his old movie job as assistant director of special effects after the war—Sgt. Frankie can look back with considerable satisfaction to his first appearance in the nations. Back in 1932 he KO'd Japan's Sadakazu Onida in the first round—

Col. Esly Clark, who is cooking up that new army sports program hasn't found time to talk with Tad Wieman about what part the college army fitness may have in it—

Ralph Zannelli, who fights Jimmy McDaniels in the garden Friday, never has fought in a preliminary or semi-final bout.

TIGERS Edging Upward in Race For American League Laurels

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Newhouse or Trout pitching and Trout or Newhouse warming up!

That appeared to be Detroit's success formula today as the Tigers tried to within two games of the American league-leading Yankees.

On paper the race still was between New York and St. Louis, separated by only a half game, when Steve O'Neill's Bengals were feared most by the three other contenders.

Three Softball Squads Tie For Title at PAAF

Three teams in the enlisted men's softball league at Pampa army air field are tied for first place after last week's games.

Communications won from PLM in a game played Wednesday, scoring five runs in the fourth inning, after getting three in the preceding period. First Baseman Mayes scored twice in the two innings, with Kueser, Kelly, Lien, Chase, Martin and Adams accounting for a run apiece. Cathcart did the pitching for the winners. For the losers, Slayton pitched and runs were scored by Toth, Barna and Slayton.

In another game Wednesday, Section C had a rough time getting a 4 to 2 win from Section C-X. Armstrong did the twirling for the winners and scored a run in the fourth inning. Lewis got his in the same period. In the sixth, Ross and Talkmitt got around for two more scores. Williams and Garrett brought the runs in for the losers.

Standings in the league are:

TEAMS	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Section B	2	0	1.000
Communications	2	0	1.000
Section C-X	2	0	1.000
Section C	1	1	.500
Headquarters	1	1	.500
P.M.	0	2	.000
Men's	0	2	.000

Two games are scheduled to be played Wednesday, with Headquarters meeting Communications in one contest, and Section B playing Section C-X.

Next Monday Headquarters will play Section C and PLM will meet Section B.

Game Rained Out, They'll Work Up More Fight Spirit

The weatherman rained out last night's game between the Lions and Kwanias clubs at Rosdummer park, so the civic club members have decided to play up a good two-day "mad" and work it off at 8 p.m. Friday.

"Maybe it will give the Kwanians a chance to settle down a bit," said Dr. L. J. Zachry of the Lions today. "The rain just postponed their slaughter, that's all."

President L. N. Achison of the Kwanias club laughed off Zachry's crack with this:

"We'll go through 'em Friday night like Patton went through France—and that wasn't slow."

Achison and Zachry could agree only on one thing and that was that spectators who attend Friday night's game (it's all free) also will be entertained with a surprise that isn't usually found with a softball game.

"It's guaranteed to provide plenty of fun for the spectators and ball players, too," Achison said today, "but it's a secret."

Umpires for the game will be selected from the Rotary club.

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



Tigers Edging Upward in Race For American League Laurels

The pride of Minooka, Pa., had been criticized by some sources all season for "overworking" the strong arm pair, but the box scores continued to give the answers on the right side of the ledger.

It was Hal Newhouse's turn to take up the burden last night, and the 23-year-old Detroit-born southpaw did his job with a six-hit shut-out over Chicago, 6-0. Even so, when the lefty issued his only pass in an unsteady seventh inning start, Dizzy Trout voluntarily jumped up and started throwing in the bullpen.

With the bulk of the doubters out of the way, it was probable that the pair would do most of the work in the 23 remaining games. Twenty-five games won appeared to be within easy reach of each.

All other contenders were idle yesterday, so the Tigers gained a half length on the field. St. Louis found solace for losing the lead in the return of Bob Munciefr, sore-armed righthander who had won 12 games up to Aug. 5 but failed to go the route in his last four starts. A test inning of relief duty Labor day showed the flipper had improved.

New York was taking first place in stride after many years of setting the pace, clinching Joe McCarthy's season-long judgment that his team was as good as any in the league.

The Yankees, Boston, and Browns were idle again today as Detroit wound up its season business with the White Sox. St. Louis opens his latest road trip Thursday in a five-game visit to Chicago and New York, and Boston meet four times, starting Friday.

Bill Skeeters Wins In His Ninth Try

HARLENGEN, Sept. 6—(AP)—It required the ninth attempt, for Bill Skeeters of Dallas to cop the annual Rio Grande Valley golf tournament but today he was rewarded after eliminating Ed Brady, Jr., of San Benito, two up.

The win yesterday was Skeeters' first in nine valley tournaments. Brady won the event in 1940 and 1942.

GOVERNOR CAN'T RISE TO THIS QUESTION

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 6—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson is an early riser and the governor obligingly showed them around and told them who he was. They laughed. "If you're the governor, what are you doing up so early?" one asked.

And the governor said he had no convincing reply.

FOR ALMA MATER STATE COLLEGE Pa., Sept. 6—(AP)—

Marye trainee Ed Bush, Penn State tackle, will be performing for his third alma mater when the football season opens. The Thermopolis, Wyo. athlete captured the 1942 Minnesota freshman and last year played for Northwestern.

Pairings To Be Drawn Today In Golf Tourney

DALLAS, Sept. 6—(AP)—Pairings will be drawn today for the 72-hole Texas victory open championship beginning tomorrow over the Lakewood Country club.

There is more capable reserve material and there are more men in the 180-190 weight class.

Inexperience, though, will handicap Coach Meyer terrifically. There are only five lettermen, and only three of these will stay throughout the season. More than three-fourths of the squad of 46 are freshmen.

Meyer will continue to use the flankerback, or man in motion, as his basic system of attack. It's not news to say that a Meyer-coached eleven will stress passing. But the Frog running game should be much stouter than last year, and this, in turn, should make the passing more effective.

pard field, finished his fourth tournament game with a total of 54 strikesout, an all-time record. He won three games and lost one.

Kirby Higbe of Camp Livingston, La., had been slated to oppose Higson but Higbe yesterday was transferred to Fort Benning, Ga. Instead Sgt. Bob Noss, only pitcher to beat Waco in a post tourney pitched for Hulen.

Waco Army Softball Team Defends Title

Houston, Texas, Sept. 6—(AP)—The championship of the Houston Post softball tournament will be decided tonight when the defending title holders, Waco army airfield, plays the Jack and Jill team from Houston. Largest crowd of the semi-pro tourney is expected by officials.

Jack and Jill entered the finals last night behind the sterling hurling of Pvt. Cecil (Tex) Hurling, who struck out 16 Camp Hulen batters as his team downed the Hulenites for the second successive night, 4 to 2. Both teams got 8 hits.

But for an error by his battery-mate on a strikeout and another of his own making, Hurling would have had his third tournament shut-out. The erstwhile Boston Red Sox ace, who leaves tomorrow for Shep-

V-12 Program To Be Big Help to B.C.U.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6—T. C. U. will again, as last year, be helped by the Navy V-12 manpower on its roster. Five key grid men, three of them rating as first-stringers are scheduled to be transferred out Nov. 1.

"But we won't be hurt as badly as were last year when the same thing happened, for we have a lot more civilian talent on the squad this season," Coach Dutch Meyer points out.

"But it won't do us any good, of course, to lose such men as Tailback Joe Kucera, Guards H. B. Thomas and Albin Roudick. End George Gardner and Tackle Ernest Dunning."

"The Frogs, in the first two weeks of practice sessions, appear definitely much stronger than in 1943. There is more capable reserve material and there are more men in the 180-190 weight class.

Inexperience, though, will handicap Coach Meyer terrifically. There are only five lettermen, and only three of these will stay throughout the season. More than three-fourths of the squad of 46 are freshmen.

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Glen Rose of Arkansas U. Says Merely He'll Have 'Fair Season'

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 6—Big Glen Rose was never the one to peer through rose-colored glasses, even back in the 1930's when he was turning out winning basketball combinations at the University of Arkansas with regularity.

So, when he says he'll have only a "fair season" in his debut as head football coach at Arkansas, the smart boys figure Ozark hills with a rattling good Razorback eleven.

Rose, who was an all-conference end himself back in 1927 when he played for Arkansas, conceded that with ten B-F lettermen and four squadmen back and the best crop of freshmen in several seasons the Porkers should show some improvement.

Leon Fense, the Oklahoma handy man who played center, guard, tackle and tossed forward passes so well for the 1943 Porkers that he earned an all-conference guard berth, may find himself in the blocking back slot when the season opens.

Lanky Alton Baldwin, a crack pass receiver, who did a right fair job of ball carrying and kicking in his high school days at Hot Springs, may be shifted from the end to the backfield, as may six feet plus Melvin McGaha, 1943 reserve end.

Tommy Donoho, 200 pound plodding triple threat up from Fort Smith high school, and another freshman, Frank Schumchyk, a tall 185-pounder, are battling it out for the fullback spot.

In the forward wall, the veteran Earl (Red) Wheeler, a 120-pounder is back at center; drawing Bob Cope and Henry Ford will hold out at the guards, and tackles Charles Johnson, Carl Lee Jackson and Jim Young are returning. Lamar Dingle will again be at one of the wings.

The 1944 Arkansas team will employ the much-publicized T-formation in addition to the short punt, single wing and familiar Arkansas spread. And it isn't likely the Razorbacks will discard their famed aerial offense.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results (night).
Detroit-Chicago (night).
Only game scheduled.

Today's Standing	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
CLUBS:			
New York	74	59	.556
St. Louis	73	59	.552
Detroit	70	60	.538
Boston	71	62	.534
Cleveland	64	69	.481
Philadelphia	63	72	.467
Chicago	60	70	.462
Washington	55	79	.410

Washington
Today's Schedule
Detroit-Chicago (night).
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
St. Louis-Cincinnati (night).
Only game scheduled.

Today's Standing	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
CLUBS:			
St. Louis	92	54	.630
Pittsburgh	76	51	.598
Chicago	68	55	.554
Cincinnati	68	55	.554
New York	59	71	.454
Boston	64	67	.481
Brooklyn	53	78	.405
Philadelphia	49	77	.384

Open date.

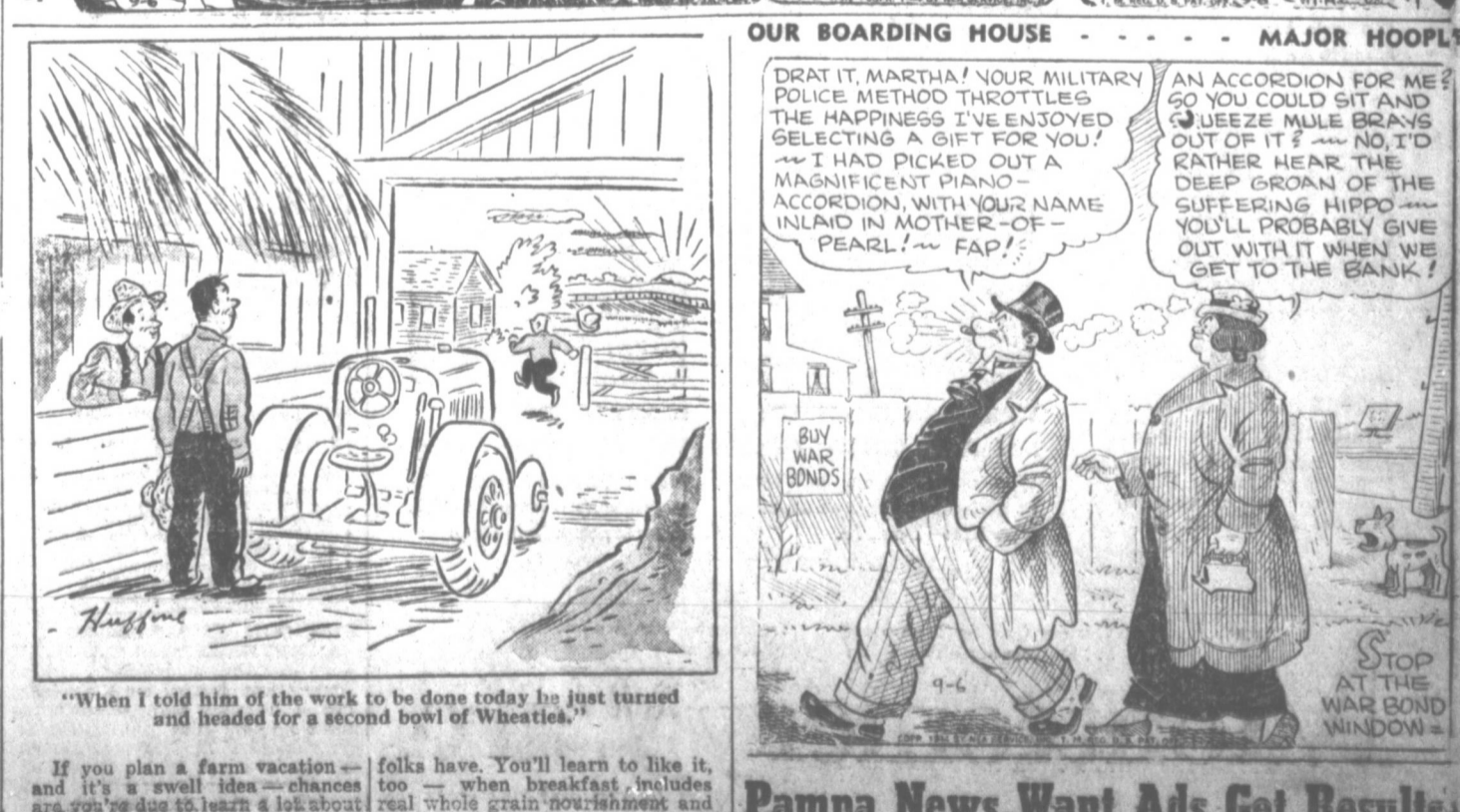
ELECTRIC WAXES
For Rent
Johnson and Tavern Wax and Furniture Polish
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What Kind of Gasoline Are You Using?

Get that extra mileage and power afforded you by Shamrock Ethyl.

19.1¢
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Shamrock Service Station
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Houston One of Better Prepared Texas Cities to Meet Post-War

By BRACK CURRY
Associate Press Staff

The biggest industrial and population center of Texas—Houston and Harris county—will be in better shape to weather reconversion and demobilization than any other city in the state engaged in producing war goods, according to Roy E. Larsen, statistical expert for the war manpower commission area office.

Excepting San Antonio, which has few large war industries, Houston will hold an edge on other Texas cities in tackling postwar employment because of its diversified industries, says Larsen.

Practically all Houston war industries were converted to war use from civilian production. Consequently, the transition to peacetime output should be simpler than in the new industrial plants built since the war started.

Machine tool, shipping, petroleum

and compressing industries—all now tied to the war production effort—will pick up their peacetime activities and continue to employ about their current quota of workers, Larsen states. Of Houston's normal industrial activities, 60 per cent is identified with the petroleum industry, exclusive of refining.

Metropolitan Houston's wartime population is 601,000 compared with 384,000 in 1940. There are 140,000 persons engaged in essential work in metropolitan Houston.

From 1,200 to 1,500 of Harris county's 42,000 men in service are being discharged monthly and practically all are going into jobs, states the United States employment service.

A joint committee of economic development—chamber of commerce report blueprinting after war employment possibilities in Harris county will be released about Sept. 15.

What about the 36,000 workers employed in Houston's two giant shipyards?

"Shipyards lend themselves to fabrication of heavy consumer goods," says Major Roland A. Laird, manager of the industrial department of the chamber of commerce. "We are very optimistic that they will

be utilized for production of heavy consumer commodities. Our airplane strut plant is elaborately tolled, modern and efficient, and would be splendid for certain types of heavy goods.

"The backbone of manufacturing in Houston relates to oil field equipment and services. Reconversion simply means going back to original lines of production to fill an enormous backlog of orders accumulated during the war. Reconversion for these plants will be very, very simple."

Houston has approved a bond issue of \$30,000,000 to be spent in the first five years following the war to improve living conditions. Voters registered overwhelming approval of the program. Some of the projects will be held for the time when public works may be needed to check unemployment.

As an example of postwar planning by Houston industrial concerns, Reed Roller Bit company has set up a veterans administration committee to handle all matters pertaining to the reinstatement of its returning servicemen and to assist them in handling their postwar problems.

The giant Sheffield steel plant will have a capacity of 500,000 tons. Similarly, chemical, synthetic rubber and high octane aviation plants are looked upon as permanent postwar installations providing stable employment for thousands now classified as war workers.

OUT OUR WAY



Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE Aug. 21—(Delayed)—(A)—A French mother of seven children crossed a river and pedaled 20 kilometers just to see and thank American troops who liberated Orleans, home town of Joan d'Arc.

Soldiers thought this visit the best tribute they received for driving out the Germans.

"As soon as she heard the troops were there this mother and two of her children—a 22-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son—crossed the Loire upstream," said Cpl. Pen-dall G. Lyon, Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

"They had to pedal 20 kilometers, but the time through German territory to get here, their children had studied English before but they began to brush up on it a month before so they would be able to carry on a conversation when the Americans arrived.

After chatting with Lyon and other soldiers in a cafe, the mother and two children, shown hands, climbed on bikes and started the long ride back home.

American armor moved so swiftly in the Orleans area that even my aircraft couldn't keep tabs on its progress.

"One German fighter pilot didn't know we'd taken the house and climbed to come in for a landing," said Lt. Allenby Ayr, East Haven, Conn.

"Our anti-aircraft boys just cut him up with 50-calibers and he crashed. He never knew what happened."

Cpl. Don Cass of Waterloo, Ia., like many American soldiers, has vast respect for the fighting qualities of the French Maquis.

"One of our squads had three Germans cornered in a house, he said. "They were moving in slowly and cautiously when up rode six Maquis in a dilapidated car.

"As soon as they learned there were Germans inside the house they ran right up and went into the building. A few seconds later they came out with the Germans collared. You should have seen the expressions on the faces of some of our boys at that way of operating."

In England children carrying sweets from the troops had two chants: "Got any gum, chum?" and "got and capdy handy?"

T/4 Adolph Schott of Saginaw, Mich., says French kids have a new version.

"They are learning to yell, 'Got a franc, Yank?' he said.

New Trial for Woman Convicted in 1934

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 6 (AP)—Grace Wynne won a new trial yesterday when the state supreme court reversed her conviction of second degree murder and 15-year sentence in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Mary Thompson in Kansas City 10 years ago.

The court ruled unanimously that Mrs. Wynne's jury had been prejudiced by an "inadmissible" demonstration of a gun which had no connection with the shooting of Mrs. Thompson.

The gun was used by attorneys in questioning Mrs. Wynne and her daughter, Dorothy Lou, about a gun they testified was carried habitually by John Thompson, husband of Mrs. Thompson and former husband of the 65-year-old Mrs. Wynne.

Mrs. Wynne, convicted in Jackson county circuit court Jan. 2, 1942, denied shooting Mary Thompson and insisted she did not have a gun when she went to the Thompson home on the date of the shooting, Sept. 13, 1934. She said her purpose in going there was to discuss a settlement of her relations with Thompson and the amount of money Mary Thompson was to have for a divorce.

Committee to a state mental hospital at St. Joseph as insane in 1934. Mrs. Wynne escaped in 1935, and was brought back several years later from Louisiana. A judgment of restoration of sanity was issued in 1940.

FROM SHORTS TO SNOOTS

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—T/5 Leonard E. Charette of New Bedford, Mass., now at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., switched handbags with another GI while on furlough when they change buses in Hartford, Conn. Charette's bag contained pants, shirts, underwear and a tie. The one he got contained one five-pound salami, five onions, a loaf of bread, 150 Lincoln pennies—and one quart of whisky.



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.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN

Home this week is Cpl. Joe Cargile, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cargile, 600 N. Somerville st. Cpl. Cargile is a dental technician and is stationed at Camp Livingston, La. Cargile is a graduate of Pampa high and attended Baylor before joining the army in February 1943.

INFANTRYMAN

Pvt. Jerry M. Delhotal, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Delhotal, 216 W. Craven, has arrived at Camp Wolters to begin his basic training as an infantryman. Pvt. Delhotal is a graduate of Alva, Okla., high school and was a sophomore at Texas Tech when drafted. His father is an employe of The Pampa News.

NOTED FOR EFFICIENCY

The supply system in the European theatre of operations of which S/Sgt. Lawrence T. Jones, Jr., Greenville, Tex., is a member, is noted for its efficiency. Much of the praise given it is due to the careful supervision given to motor transportation units whose task it is to ferry the bombs, munitions and equipment to combat depots throughout the area.

Sergeant Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Jones, Sr., Star Route 1, White Deer, attended LeFors and McLean high schools, graduating from the former in 1940. He entered the service in August, 1940. His wife, Mrs. Anna Jo Jones lives at Greenville. Prior to leaving for overseas service in May, 1941, he was stationed in Texas.

EXPERT WITH CARBINE

Sgt. Cecil Jones, 27, son of Mr. C. M. Jones of 503 S. Barnes St. qualified recently as expert with the carbine at Fort Worth Army Air Field, a unit of the AAF Central Flying Training Command.

He is authorized to wear appropriate insignia in recognition of his performance.

READS OF PAMPA

Sgt. Nick Matina, somewhere in Italy, while reading the Stars and Stripes, found the story about adults being ordered out of the children's wading pool in the city park here. Sgt. Matina writes, "I ran across this article and thought 'I'd drop

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Asbestos Siding Shingles

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

NO PRIORITY REQUIRED!
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Formerly Pashandle Lumber Co.
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Button Covering—Button Holes
Hemstitching
COOPER SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
119 N. Frost Phone 364

BRITISH GET BIG FEET
LEICESTER, England—(AP)—Shoe manufacturers say many Britons are wearing shoes a size larger than they wore before the war. More walking is the reason.

Dependable WORK CLOTHES

The only kind Wards sell!



EXTRA HEAVY TWILL MATCHED WORK OUTFITS
5.89

Tough wearing—because they're strongly sewn, bar-tacked at strain points! Vat-dyed and Sanforized—for lasting looks, fit!



FOR TOUGH JOBS POWRHOUSE OVERALLS
1.59

These are our best and longest-wearing band overalls. Union made of extra heavy weight 9 oz. Sanforized, deep-dyed blue denim. All seams double-sewn!



HOMESTEADER SHIRTS FOR WORKING MEN
98c

For maximum on-the-job service, maximum comfort! Full cut, deep armholes, neat-fitting dress-type collar. Reinforced seams for long wear. Sanforized.



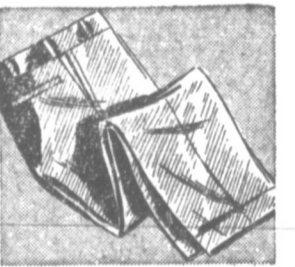
100% WOOL WORSTED COAT SWEATERS 3.59

Rib-knits, closely woven for greater warmth. Long-wearing, too—thanks to sturdy yarn fibers.



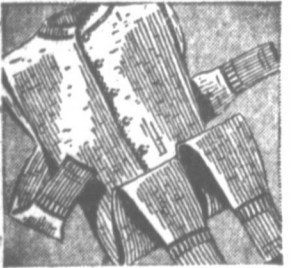
STURDY PLAID JACKETS FOR MEN 6.29

Perfect for work, off-duty wear. 35% new, 30% reprocessed, 35% reused wool. Zip front.



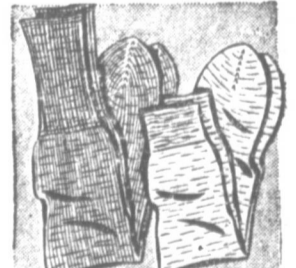
MEN'S COVERT PANTS ARE TOUGH! 1.49

This tightly woven cotton covert fabric ticks plenty of wear. Sanforized—99% shrinkproof!



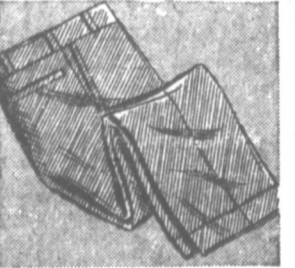
MEN'S FLEECE LINED UNIONSUITS 1.75

Extra heavy weight! Wear tested rugged fabrics. Fleece lined for greater warmth. Full cut for EXTRA comfort.



WARDS FAMOUS, STURDY MECHANIC SOCKS 19c

Work socks that are built for wear! Comfortable seamless feet! Sizes 10 to 12 and 13.



HEAVY WHIPCORD WORK PANTS 1.98

Famous Sanforized cotton whipcord; reinforced seams; bar-tacks at strain points. Dark Gray.

Wards have the workshoe for your job!



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and your shoe stamp

Yes! Whatever you do, Wards have the correct workshoe for your particular job! They're specially constructed and tested for wear, indoors or out... on smooth or rough surfaces! Priced to fit every purse. See them today!

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you a line and let you know that Pampa isn't such a small town as to escape world notice." Matina is the nephew of James Martians, owner of the Crystal Palace.

In the Romanian language, Bucharest means the city of delight.

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Good supply, especially in Ford parts. Expert mechanical work done.

Long's Service Station and Garage
On Abilene Highway

MONTGOMERY WARD

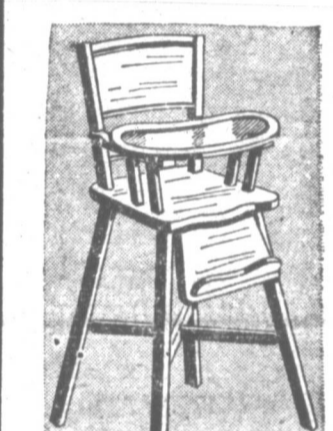
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TIPT CHAIR, OTTOMAN KNUCKLE ARM STYLE 45.95

Just the combination you want for your hours of ease... to sit-r-e-l-a-x and really relax! Comfortable all-spring construction! Sturdily built to last... durable hardwood frame finished walnut. Covered with serviceable cotton Brocatelle. You'll like the attractive Knuckle-Arm design. See it sure!

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



SOLID OAK HIGH CHAIR
Only 20% 9.49

The safe, sturdy high chair you need for your youngster... and at a low Ward price! Solid Oak construction with natural finish! Convenient sliding tray. Baby can't climb up sides... safe!



NEW PRINTS FOR DRAPERIES 79c

Just arrived! And every... and a beauty! Bright florals strewn on pastel backgrounds to frame your windows in garden-like freshness! 36 inches wide. Make your own draperies... and save!



PRINTED RAYONS FOR DRAPERIES 89c

Glorious floral patterns! Drop beautifully! 36 inches wide. Make your own draperies and save!



HIGH BACK ROCKER WITH SPRING SEAT 14.25

Perfect comfort in high back support and spring seat! Solid hardwood finished Walnut.



BRIGHTEN HOME WITH GAY PILLOWS 89c

Chintz... Texture... Damask coverings! Soft, springy fillings! Comfortable sizes! Save at Ward



COCKTAIL TABLE WITH GLASS INSET 18.95

Big size—33½-in. long! Rich Mahogany veneer on hardwood! Truly superior craftsmanship!

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