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British, Canadian Troops Seal Off Nazi Rocket Coast

1.000-Flane Raids Against Japs Forecast

By LEONARD MILLLIMAN ociated Press War Editor Thousand plane raids on Japan were forecast by the U. S. army air commander for the Pacific as Allied bombers slashed at Formo-sa, key to the area be named as potential bases. The attack on Formosa, off the

China coast, was made by China based Liberators and Mitchells, Tokyo radio reported today. Other bombers raked the perime ter of Japan's defense from the equator to Paramushiro in the north

Heaviest blows centered around the southern Philippines. Davao, largest city of the southern Philippines. wasi eft ablaze in the eighth raid in recent weeks; four Japanese ships including a destroyer were sunk or crippled in the Dutch Celebes to the south; Palau and Yap to the east were hit in daily softening up raids. The regularity of these raids extending over 4,000 miles emphasized Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon's promise of "unremitting bombing" of the Japanese industrial empire, spread over Japan, Korea and Manspread over Japan, Korea and Man-churia. He indicated the attacks in force would come after Formosa the China coast and some of th Ryukyu islands, reaching out toward

ippon, have been seized. With the main Nipponese armies and defensive air forces still to be engaged, Harmon predicted the Pa-cific war would last at least a year after Germany is defeated. So far the heaviest bombed Japa-

nese base in by-passed Rabaul in the southwest Pacific. It has been blasted by some 20,000 tons of bombs More than 110 vessels have been sunk in its harbor and ten times as many Japanese planes shot down defending the fortses. American commanders acknowledged the loss of 244 planes, probably only about half the actual losses. Perhaps in preparation for the

expected American invasion of the and put 3,500,000 federal employe continent, Tokyo announced the appointment of Gen. Naosaburo Okabe s supreme commander in north protection. A small bloc in the house a, replacing Gen. Neiji Oka-

In southwest China, Americanmade flame throwers, rifles and ma-chine gun aided Chinese in knock. On one major point bot

Shamrock School System To Open Doors on Monday

and stated that everything is in readiness for the opening of the fall term Monday morning at 9 o'clock. All students will register Monday and the regular schedule of class-

Morrow stated.

Pupils in the first through the sixth grades will register and attend classes in the North Ward building under the supervision of Principal Henry L. Hise.
Seventh and eight grade students

will register in the junior high school building and ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students will re-gister in the high school under the direction of Supt. Morrow and Prin-

There will be 13 teachers in high school, three in junior high and 12 in North Ward, Morrow stated.

science and coach; Mrs. Dessie K. Dessie K. McCall, homemaking; Mrs. Dessie K. McCall, homemaking: Mrs. copies, showing the present condi-Mitt Bullard, mathematics; Mrs. Eli tion of Pampa's sanitary sewer sys-Smith, history; H. C. Weatherby, vo-cational agriculture; Mrs. Marvin Norwood, science and mathematics; Miss Dorothy Lamb, library and English; Mrs. Virgina Clay, history; English: Mrs. Virginia Clay, history Spanish and English and Ed Che

In addition to the regular instructors listed, Mrs. George Stanley will be assistant librarian and help with the supervision of work, Supt. Mor

row said. Other teachers: Junior high: Miss Irene Bryan, mathematics; Mrs. Inez Mayfield.

North ward: Hise, principal; Mrs. Cara Beth Wells. sivth grade; Mrs. M. J. Piland. fifth grade; Mrs. G. H. Porth, fifth grade; Miss Frances Hill, fourth grade; Mrs. Rheta Stanford, fourth grade; Mrs. Stella Stantord, fourth grade; Mrs. Oleta Brothers, third grade; Mrs. Oleta Brothers, third grade; Mrs. Sallie E. Fleming, second grade; Miss Geneva Zeigler, second grade; Mrs. Oneta Barrett, first grade; Mrs. W. O. Morrow, first grade.

INVESTIGATION ASKED WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The

senate was urged by Senator Cap-per (R-Kas) Thursday to invest-igate immediately the meat supply situation and conditions in the livestock industry.

Homer Doggett making faces that Homer Doggett making laces that would scare Frankenstein and Dracula as Louie Allen lit his pipe when the two policemen started out on patrol in the police scout car. Louie maintains that Homer simply can't take it when it comes to a

Make gas go further. Save Gunn-

WAR IN BRIEF

NORTHERN FRANCE - U. S. Third army pushes beyond Ver-cun to within 49 miles of Germany's frontiers; British driving toward Belgium approach back door of Calais.

SOUTHERN FRANCE-Americans crumble Nazi rearguard resistance, Germans flee at top speed; Americans reported crossing into Italy.

BALKANS-Russians strike toward Serbia and junction with Tito's partisans; Bulgaria closes off her Turkish frontier as Bulgarian cabinet resigns.

POLAND—Reds push to les than 12 miles north of Warsaw. ITALY-British break through outer defenses of Gothic line. PACIFIC-U. S. army air commander forecasts 1,000 plane raids

Congress Rounds Up Business, To Go on Vacation

on Japan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—(AP)-Congress cleaned up odds and ends today for a brief Labor day holiday, after clearing major issues of the summer session into compromiseeeking conference committees. The house, in a burst of speed passed the war demobilization and reconversion bill late yesterday by shouted vote, immediately pointed conferees to meet with sena-tors in an effort to find a common ground between two diverse measur-

The bill's twin, surplus property disposal, is being threshed out in a similar joint committee. The house reconversion bill sets up machinery to unwind the nation's gigantic war effort, but it differs widely from the senate proposal. The house knocked out federal plans to retrain war workers for other jobs, return the migartory employes to their homes at government expense under un-employment compensation sought to have these provisions revived, along with a guaranteed \$25 a week in unemployment compensation for 52 weeks but was overrid-

in out a half dozen enemy strong agree—unemployment compensation for war workers should remain in the hands of the states. On one major point both branch-House and senate had only routine tasks today, arranging to adjourn

White House advisor Bernard Bar-

uch, asserting in a statement that unemployment compensation is "must legislation," said the house bill "seems certainly inadequate."
"The most important determining SHAMROCK, Sept. 1—Supt. W. factor," his statement declared, "is the cost of living as it varies in the names and positions of 28 teachers in the three Shamrock schools power of unemployment compensation should be the primar concern
"It would be obviously advantageous to the whole economy to have unemployment compensation as many groups as equity would permit begin Tuesday morning, Supt. guard against encouraging idleness

City Looking To Sewage Repairs

Taking an advance lesson on postwar planning, the city commission has already started a movement here aiming toward improvement of the city's sewage system, long a topic of civic development.

The high school instructors are:

Baird, English; Miss
Burkhalter, principal; Mrs. J. J.

Baird, English; Miss Hazel Rambo, business administration: Bob Clark Prepare a report, making five vo- tem, sewage disposal plant, and

See CITY, Page 3

Two Persons Dead, 1 Hurt in Accident

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1-(AP)-Two persons were killed and another injured in an automobile accident Panhandle, South about midnight Thursday near Grapevine, in Tarrant county. Fatally injured were Mrs. Leanna Tatum, about 35. and Mrs. Cynthia Ellis, 50, both of Port Arthur.

Seriously injured was Edward Felix Tatum, 40, of Port Arthur, husband of Mrs. Tatum, and brothalso was in the car, but was unhurt.

THE PAMPA NEWS Battle of Germany

(8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944.AP Wire

WHY HITLER IS HAVING MANPOWER TROUBLES



It is the men like Lt. Clarence E. Coggins, of Poteau, Okla., pictured at right, who make possible scenes like the one above in which is seen part of a stockade holding 10,-000 German prisoners of war, captured in the allied drive in northern France. They are standing by for lunchprobably the war's longest chow line.

Lt. Coggins, who is reason for Hitler to worry about where he is going to get more manpower to carry on his war against victorious armies, made his catch of almost a thousand men in southern France. He was captured while on patrol as commander of an infantry company in the 45th division. He persuaded the German major that his organization of 17 officers and 924 men was trapped in the Allied net. The Nazi commander allowed Lt. Coggins to return to his lines and make arrangements for the mass surrender. (Photo from NEA service.)



J. W. Garman Re-Named 'Hall of Fame" To Be To Head War Chest Drive

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LAMAR, Mo, Sept. 1-(P)-Sen.

"There is no substitute for exper-

can be gained only through years of

Truman, here to be informed offi-

cially that the Democrats had nomi-

nated him for the vice-presidential

tempt to win a fourth term, repeat-

edly stressed the "proven leader-

Although he never referred to the

Sen. Connally (D-Texas)

4 Men Still Free

From 2 State Farms

Three of them escaped yesterday

on muleback from the retrieve prison farm near Angleton. They were

Joe Atkins, 31, serving three years

for burglary and theft from Harris

county; Jimmy yHudson, 26, serv-

ing five years for assault and burglary from Wharton and Jackson

counties; and Oscar Colonel Abrams.

28, serving four years from Dallas

Raspale Warren, 28, negro trusty stockman at Ramsey farm serving ten years for burglary from Harris county, escaped Wednesday night.

county for burglary and theft.

THE MORE THE MERRIER

CAIRO, Sept. 1—(P)—Ankara advices said today that 194 German troops surrendered voluntarily to

troops surrendered voluntarily to Turkish authorities in the Greek

chores in President Roosevelt's at

when the executive board of the Gray County War Chest me night to elect its chairman and other officers.

J. W. Garman, who did salient service as chairman last year, was re-elected chairman, but not until gave in to the arguments of associates. At the meeting attention was di-

rected to the fact that the organization is eager to close its books for the past year. The books have been audited, revealing that numerous pledges, some of them of large depledges, some of the large depledges, some nomination, have not been made

Persons who make pledges should Persons who make pledges should make them good at once, so that the books can be closed and everyof Lamar, his birthplace. "which thing ready for the new year. Arthur M. Teed, board member, application and service." was appointed as director of the drive outside of Pampa. It will be his job to contact leaders in all communities outside of Pampa

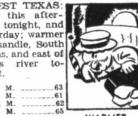
work up a campaign organization to secure funds for the war chest in October. Besides Garman and Teed, other and new officers are: Jack Hanna, publicity; W. B.

Weatherred, rural; Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, treasurer; E. J. Dunigan, Jr., and A. J. Beagle, advance gifts o-chairman.

Other board members present were S. D. Stennis and Garnet Reeves. Other board members are Roy Bourland and J. E. Murfee Jr.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: noon tonight, and Plains, and east of Pecos river night.



HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 1-(A)Still at large today were four men who fled two state prison farms the past 48

WHAT YOU WILL ANSWER:

When You Mail GI's Christmas Gift, Questions Will Be Asked

When you mail overseas Christmas newspapers or substitute. the post office clerks expect to ask you these questions:

1. To these questions: 1. Is there any written matter

an address slip duplicating the "to an address slip duplicating the "to and from" on the outside of your package. You are allowed to write simple dedicatory inscription on the fly-leaf of a book, but no long note of letter-like proportions.

2. Is there any fragile article in the package? You must cushion woman to receive your gift.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 - (P) - any breakable object with crushe

1. Is there any written matter or personal correspondent? If so, the P. O. says you should enclose anything else inflammable, the P.

woman to receive your gift.

Exhibited at School Cafeteria on Sunday

have an opportunity of viewing the by Principal Winston Savage. Pampa army air field "Hall of Fame" at a special showing and informal reception in the high school cafeteria between 3 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announced today by C. A. Huff, president of the chamber of commerce.

Huff and members of the army hospitality committee, headed by Frank Culberson, this morning completed arrangements with Colonel Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer of the local air base, to hold the special showing to enable the many interested persons who have not yet had an opportunity to see the exhibit, to attend the two-hour Sunday showing.

Colonel Harvin has also arranged for music by the Pampa army air field band under the direction of W/O Kenneth Carpenter, as well as special entertainment by military perosnnel of the post.

The exhibit was original y planned o" and the "proven experience qualifications" of Mr. Roosecooperation with the army hospitality program, but was expanded to include the general public because of the wide interest that has attended the showings of the "Hall will not choose for president, by political chance, a man who lacks of Fame" at Pampa civic club meetings this week, Culberson declared. A brief program, highlighted by broke the news to Truman, also local field, will be held between

sounded the experience note as he local field, will and 5 o'clock. The Pampa The Pampa army air field "Hall the military and naval leadership of the nation "in untried hands." "The American people will not cashier of Fame" includes photographs, dec-orations and combat case histories of more than 350 graduates of PAAF the commander-in-chief of the bring and navy on the field of bat-lie," he said. Both Truman's and Company's speeches were broaden. Connally's speeches were broadcast

1-Man Horse Show Staged on Streets

Shades of the old west came to life in Pampa yesterday when local youth climbed on a strange horse on a downtown street and proceeded to put on a one-man horse show. The animal apparently became

firghtened and raced down North Cuyler to the amazement and alarm of motorists and pedestrians. The horse jumped on the side-walk at the corner of Cuyler and Foster streets, stumbled, but regained his stride before the could disembark. Finis was written to the "eKntucky Derby" at the railroad tracks on South Cuyler where the horse decided to call it a day. The boy, Bill Kribbs, Pampa News newsboy, was unhurt but much wiser.

"HOPELESS" JUST NOW LONDON, Sept. 1—(P)—A German military spokesman described the German situation today in north-

Junior High To Open on Tuesday

pa elementary schools last year are to register at 9 a. m. Tuesday. I pils attending Pampa schools for the first time will enroll at 1 p. m. Tuesday. A registration of 950 pupils in all

Sixth grade students who attended one of Pampa's elementary schools will enter the northeast door of the main junior high building. See JUNIOR HIGH, Page 3

Former Prisoners Get Run of City .

BUCHAREST, Aug. 31 (Delayed) —(A)—Russian troops arriving in this Romanian capital today found 100 American airmen here—prisoners of war who had been liberated as an informal reception for local the day King Mihai proclaimed an people who have entertained guests armistic and who have since been given the run of the city.

THE ROAD TO BERIN

By The Associated Press 1—Russian Front: 322 miles (from eastern suburbs of Warsaw). 2-Northern France: 410 miles from Sedan).
3—Southern France: 602 miles (from Grenoble) 4-Italian Front: 590 miles (from

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Sept. 1, 1940—Sixty thousand U. active service for one year beginning Sept. 16, 1940. Two rival coninducted in separate meetings in Mexican capital.

Enrollment schedule for the 1944-45 session of Pampa Junior high school students was outlined today by Principal Winston Savages All students who attended either junior high or one of the four Pam-

battleground of 1918.

Muese 10 miles below renowned General Eberbach,

the broken Nazi Seventh army. was captured on the 21st army group front, where British and Canadians are swinging up into and behind the Pas de Calias Amiens. Canadians were at least halfway from Rouen to bloody Dieppe. plumped into England as their launching nests were overrun.

Germans in southern France fell Hitler lineup and negotiati Moscow for terms on wh back upon Lyons. An official Moscow for might join the Allies as a co-bel-ligerent, Hitler's southeastern front report said some units had been ordered to return to Germany "by thus appeared to be falling apart in three countries. See BATTLE, Page 3

Have Mild Weather

"generally fine weekend," says

TOWARD BETTER FESTIVITY:

Dealers in Alcoholic Drinks Asked to Close Day of Victory

AUSTIN, Sept. 1—(P)—The state liquor control board has asked dealers and distributors of alcoholic beday by the cessation of toil in all verages to join in the celebration of lines of V-day—whenever it comes—by clos-through

of business and

V-day—whenever it comes—by closing up shop for 48 hours.

The resolution noted that the board can not dictate hours during which liquor may be sold, beyond the law's provisions. Signed by Chairman W. J. Townsend and members Robert Morris and Fred H. Minor, the resolution said:

"Whereas the armed forces of the United Nations are by their dally actions hastening the approach of V-day, and "Whereas, the enlightened peoples of the world will receive the news of that day's actual arrival with thanksgiving and rejoicing, and;

The resolution noted that the mediate holiday of limited duramentation:

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Texas liquor control board in the distribution or sale of alcoholic beverages lend their fullest cooperation to the forth coming observance of V-day, and

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Is About to Begin Asserts Spokesman By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE **Associated Press War Editor**

U. S. troops raced toward the German frontier beyond captured Verdun today and fought near Sedan close to the Belgian border, pursuing Germans in a wholesale, pell-mell retreat to the Reich. Some forces were believed to have reached the Belgian border.

British and Canadian troops to the west virtually closed off the Nazi-held French coast south through Dieppe and Le Havre, and struck witin 12 miles of Arras and 39 miles of Belgium in a 22-mile advance above Amiens.

Four Allied Armies were streaking across northern France like wildfire on this beginning of the sixth year of war. The hasty German flight was matched by Nazi retreat from southern France.

The swift American Third army advance seized Verdun and Argonne forest-immortalized by heroes' blood-and stabbed forward on the last 50-mile lap to the Reich itself. Other Americans to the north went through Sedan, on the battle highway to Germany, and were on across the Belgian fron-

New Entrapment Is Imminent

The British-Canadian strikes in the west gobbled up robotbomb roosts, and threatened a German entrapment in the Dunkerque and Calais areas. British troops were within 10 miles of Abbeville, Canadians fought three miles from Dieppe of blood-stained memory. Berlin said Americans had reached the Vervins area 45 miles west of Sedan and 15 miles from Belgium. A German commentator said the Nazi position in northern France was "opeless for the time being" with the pace of retreat quickened to avoid encirclement.

The battle for France is all but over, and the battle for

Germany is developing, said a front correspondent. Throughout France, the enemy was in high-gear flight into the homeland—likely to attempt a fierce siege stand there. The commander of the German Seventh amry was captured at breakfast table The robot bomb coast was speedily being

enveloped. Germans raced from southern France. The irresistable jaws of the Allied-Russian nutcracker squeezing on the Reich were but 700 miles apart. Hitler's Balkan ramparts crumbled. In three months the "invincible"

Wehrmacht had lost perhaps 1,500,000 men. In the blitzkrieg that toppled France, General Patton's high-speed Third army plunging 65 miles in 24 hours seized Verdun—

Government Of Maginot Line fortress city where 680,000 French and Germans died Bulgaria Falls, **Balkans Shaking** brisk fight marked Verdun's fall, but scarcely a shot was fired in I ONDON, Sept. 1-(A)-The Bul-

American seizure enroute of Argonne forest, hallowed American of 1918.

Other Americans threatened a breakthrough at Sedan into the Reich. Still others thrusting from developments within the Balkan St. Dizier took Commercy, on the kingdom. Simultaneously it was

commanding sion had drafted armistice terms for Bulgaria—a demonstration of Brit-ish-American-Russian solidarity on the terms which the Balkan satellite must meet to get out of the conflict. Russian armies were pushing along the country's northern frontier ready to send tank columns cour-sing across her northern plains. Britishers pushed on from Only a few robot bombs the Allies on armistice terms

Most of Nation To

from Turkey said Hungarians thad intimated that Budapest WASHINGTON, Sept. 1--(AP)On seeking terms. the word of the weather bureau, most of the country is in for a were kept secret, inasmuch as they pleasant Labor day weekend.

A special national-wide forecast involve military operations. Bulgaria closed her border with Turkey as the Red army massed on her frontier in Romania, DNB, offiissued today said the only hot and S. national guardsmen called into southeast, where, too, showers will cial German news agency, then said in a Berlin broadcast today that Bagrianov had announced re-

be fairly general. Elsewhere the outlook is bright for

A dispatch last night from Istan-bul gave no hint as to whether the ciosing order applied only to a Turkish section of Bulgaria's bord The action appeared to imply it pending developments within

Only yesterday Moscow strong rebuked the Sofia government declaring itself a neutral and the failing to intern German armore

Rumors spread throughout Europe

that Hungary was trying to contact

With Romania already out of the

Berlin immediately launched campaign of denials to contradi

the rumors that Hungary was seek-ing a way out, but Budapest itself was silent. Reports reaching London

The Allied terms for Bulgar

that Bagrianov had announced re-signation of his cabinet. He took of-

fice June 1.

one effect of the Turkish-B One effect of the Turkish-Bulian border closing, the Istanbul patch said, was to bar for the being the exchange of Turkish German diplomats, which had scheduled for today at the from An Ankara dispatch said the kish foreign office had decide intern, as of today, the 310 Naz plomats and 150 German civi who were awaiting exchange.

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First Baptist Juniors Win Championship as Kiwanis Tourney Ends

Browns On Run Before Wild Tigers

Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit won the American league pennant by through 27 games with 19 victories at a fancy .704 pace and today had St. Louis Browns on the run within easy shooting distance of the Tigers, Yankees and Red Sox.

One over-sized horse blanket would cover the four contenders, all grouped within 3 1/2 games of the Brownies, but New York rested in second spot at the moment, only two lengths back.

Steve O'Neill's Bengals were game back of the Yanks During the past month the Tigers showed wide superiority over the field although they spent most of August in the East and were tied with Chicago for fifth Aug. 1. The Yanks gained ground by taking 19 and losing 13 since July 31. Boston just stuck above water with 16 or 31 and the Browns sunk below .500

ith a 13-14 August record. Last night Dizzy Trout stepped in to grab a 4-3 verdict over St. Louis in the opener of an important four-game set and helped win his own game with a ninth-inning single. Trout later was forred at second but the man who forced him, Doc Cra-mer, scored the big run on Pinky Higgins' single after an infield out

Higgins single after an infield out.
The veteran Willis Hudlin, brought up from Little Rock, was the loser, relieving Sig Jakucki.
While the Tigers and Browns prepared for their night game, the Willis Hudlin, brought up from Little Rock, was the loser, relieving Sig Laburet.

While the Tigers and Browns prepared for their night game, the Yanks grabbed a pair from Wash-ington, 9-4 and 4-3 behind rookies to pick up a game and a half. John-ny Lindell's unloading the sacks ruined Mickey Haefper in the er and Frank Cosetti's ninth inni homer with two out downed Alex Carrasquel in the finale loop enjoyed an open date

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Mexico Pulling For Latins To Win U. S. Tennis Championships

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1— (P)—The good neighbor movement in tennis isn't receiving much encouragement from the current con-enders for the national titles, but Mexico's delegation still hopes that the best thing that ever happened ake place.

That would be a victory for Ecu-Pancho Segura, the topseeded player, in the singles cham-pionship and for the Mexican brother eam of Armando and Rolanda Vega in the doubles. If that should hap-pen, it would be the first time both titles left the United States in one

Wreahed in smiles after the Vegas pulled out a hard second-round match against Lt. Victor Seixas and ofc. David Freeman yesterday, Carlos Escalona, president of the Mexi-can Tennis association, said that a few more such triumphs would provide just the kind of encouragement Mexico's players need.

"We have about 15,000 tennis play ers in Mexico City," Escalona ex-plained, "and a stadium that seats ,000 spectators."

Segura was troubled only by a low start yesterday as he whipped reeman, 8-6, 6-1, to enter the quarer final round. Today he's slated o meet Major A. H. (Zan) Oarver an army flier who recently returned from 11 months of overseas duty In the other half of the draw Navy Lt. Don McNeill, 1940 cham-pion, pulled out another unimpressive victory, beating the newly-crowned veterans' champion, J. Chi-bert Hall, 7-5, 6-4, while the other

favorites advanced with him. True to form, the women's division ched the quarter final bracket with all eight seeded players, headed still in action

Former Sen. Norris In Critical State

McCOOK, Neb., Sept. Former Senator George W. Norris gun shells has been able to take OME liquid ood although he still has not regained full consciousness, doctors atending the 83-year-old lawmaker

Norris, who has been in a state semi-consciousness since suffer-g a cerebral hermorrhage Tuesday at his home here, is still in a critical ondition, the physicians said.

HOSTAR A PARATROOPER BROWNWOOD, Sept. 1—(P)— Cpl. Al Hostak, former world mid-dleweight boxing champion, is to leave Camp Bowie tonight for Fort

University To Help **GI Select Studies**

More Use of German

The Axis prisoners, he said, will

be required to take up an antici-pated drop in the number of Mexi-can nationals brought to the state.

Professor Adams said that 42,000

Mexicans at present are employed in farm work in California. Only

about half that many are expected in 1944 due to the need of their services in their home land.

Ammunition Not On

Hand for All Hunters

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(P)

washing to war department board order lifting the ban on ammunition sales to hunters was effective immediately, some dealers may not yet have stocks of shells and car-

ridges, a WPB spokesman said to-

He added, however, that many

eighborhood hardware stores and

ther suppliers already have sizeable

nventories, since sales to farmer

nd ranchers have been permitted

or some time prior to issuance of he new order Tuesday. To obtain allowable quotas hun-

ters will be required to sign a state-ment to be supplied by dealers. It must stipulate that the allotment

burchased, together with any reserve of ammunition the hunter may have, does not exceed its quota. Purchas-

rs are not required to show a hunt-

ing license.
The WPB order authorizes hunters

to obtain ammunition in these amounts between now and December 31: 150 rounds of .22 caliber rim-

fire cartridges, 40 rounds of center-fire rifle ammunition (or 50 rounds if customarily packaged 50 to a box), and 100 shotgun shells of any gauge.

Farmers and ranchers may obtain the same quota until December 31, Prior to the new order their quar-terly allotment was 100 rounds of .22 rim-fire cartridges, 40 rounds of center-fire ammunition, and 25 shot-

Labor Anticipated

cil director.

AUSTIN, Aug. 31-(A)-Aid in helping war veterans find the course of study most suited to their needs is being developed at the University of Texas.

W. R. Woolrich, dean of engineering, head of a nine-member veter-ans' coordinating committee, said the university plans to utilize the coming eight weeks' fall term as a testing ground for this work. No marked change in the univer-sity's present curriculum is contem-clated, said Dean Woolrich, as ade-

quate instruction is already being

offered in the arts, sciences, essional and technical fields. OPA Furnishes Gas, But Not the Twenty

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 1-(P)-Farmer Grover Swayne's hog almost put his tractor out of business with llons of gasoline for the machine, nd also a \$20 bill.

The OPA gave Swayne more cou-

DIMAGGIO BACK IN STATES SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1—(AP)— et. Joe Dimaggio, the former New SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1—(P)—Set. Joe Dimaggio, the former New York Yankee outfielder, was back home in San Francisco today on what he called "army business" after two months in Hawaii.

Timaggio declined to discuss his

Pimaggio declined to discuss his

Final Series Game Seen By 1,000 Fans

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 1— (P)—Increased use of German pris-oners of war in the harvesting of California crops in the future was foreseen today by Professor R. L. Adams, state farm production coun-il director. The First Baptist junior boys bunched their runs in the fifth in-ning and edged out the fighting Nazarenes 8 to 7, for the championship in the junior boys league of the Kiwanis softball tourna-ment which ended last night, before 1,000 fans.

In the second game, the First Methodist girls slugged out 26 hits to win the championship in their league 35 to 22 over the Calvary Baptist girls.

At the close of the double hea-der, which ended the first annual Kiwanis tournament, President L. N. Atchison presented each of the four team with an attractive plaque, Captain Jim Wilson, c, stepped up for the championship plaque in the junior boys, with Coach Elmer Wilson his father looking

Much of the credit for a winning team goes to Coach Wilson, both for his leadership and training and for supplying two of the players, Cap-tain Jim, the catcher and fleet footed little Elmer Wilson Jr., short-stop, who prabably had more followstop, who prabably had more followers than any player in the entire play-off. No doubt many fans would have been after little Elmer's autograph had they not been afraid he was too little to write.

was too little to write.

Runner up plaque was presented to Malcolm Fagan, pitcher and captain of the Nazarene junior boys. Buck Love, coach, who has probably put in more time with his team than any other coach in the league was on hand to witness the ceremonles. As the score indicates, the Nazarenes were close behind the First Baptists and they likewise came a long ways to get into the play-off.

play-off. Patsy cher of received Pierson, captain and the First Methodist received the championship pla-que in the girls league with C. W. Andrews, coach and sponsor looking on. The runner-up plaque was pre-sented to Captain Dorothy Bigham, left fielder with C. E. (Chic) Hum-phreys, coach and Mrs. Ralph Eaves. phreys, coach and Mrs. Ralph Eaves, sponsor present. Plaques presented are to be returned to President Atchison in the next few days so that the actual names of the teams can be engraved upon the plaques before they are hung up in the various Sunday School class rooms.

Essex Bats 1.000

James Essex, who batted 1,000 percent when the Nazarene beat the Harrah Methodists Tuesday night

James Essex, who batted 1,000 percent when the Nazarene beat the Harrah Methodists Tuesday might and snatched flies all over the field, performed 1,000 again last night in the batting department. He hit two home runs and a double in these home runs and a double in three times to the plate, his first homer putting the Nazarenes out in the putting the Nazarenes out in the lead in the first inning 3 to 0 when scoreless second frame, Essex came up with one runner on base and biasted out another homer. Again in the sixth he hit, this time for a double but there was no one on

ase. Essex's fielding wasn't up to par. In fact a couple of times he was an eleventh man on the First Baptist team when he muffed two flies right in his hands, letting in three scores.

The First Baptist had planned to porker gobbled up Swayne's containing coupons for 50 four innings, they kept right on

playing.
In the fifth, they rattled Malcolm The OPA gave Swayne more coupons but the \$20 must come out of box for one batter, when they took box for one batter, when the advantage of Reeves and Holmes advantage of Revers and Holmes by walks. Bryan by an getting on by walks, Bryan by an error, a three bagger by Bobby Jack

racgio declined to discuss his score. In the seventh, Pitcher Reeves for Army Air Force, but said he to not ask for a medical discuss. He said he was in top conductors. score. three up and three down, and sec-ond baseman James Niver cinched the deal by knocking out a clean hit over second base, scoring Bobby Jack Phillips who had gotten on through an error.

Niver's hitting was a real factor in the Baptist win. He doubled and scored in both the second and the fourth and brought in the winning run with his hit in the seventh. Bobby Jack Phillips' triple in the Hoppy Jack Fillings triple in the fifth scored three, putting life back into the Baptists, followed by Jim Wilson's hit that brought him in.

Girls Game Fast
You could travel all over the country and you wouldn't find a faster game than the First Methodist and

the Calvary Baptist girls played with the Methodist winning 35 to

The Methodists have evidently been practicing both batting and fielding. They knocked out 4, 10, 3, 6, 7, and 5 scores having a batting and a base running rally in each inning. In two innings their fielding plus Patsy Pierson's pitching held the Baptists scoreless, three up and the Baptists scoreless, three up and three down. Only in the second frame when the Calvary Baptists scored 10 runs and in the seventh when the scored 7 runs, did they let the Baptists get going in the batting department, as fans can see by de-ducting 17 from 22 and scatter the five remaining scores over five inn-ings.

Both teams scored ten scores in the second but after the second, the First Methodists drew consistently and rapidly away from their oppon

ents.
Martha Hogan of the Methodist polled out a home run on the first pitched ball of the game. She hit another home run the next time up, and got another hit, making 5 runs and 3 hits in six times to the plate. Other home runh itters for the First

Other home runh itters for the First Methodists included: Patsy Pierson pp. Avis Kelley, 3b, Alice Robinson ss, and Beverly Baker c.

Bonnie Grenshaw 2b, and Claudine McWhorter 1b, were the home run hitters for the Calvary Baplists, getting one each.

Imogene Brown, catcher for the Calvary Baplists, getting one each.

Imogene Brown, catcher for the Calvary Baptist showed plenty of spirit after getting knocked down by a ball thrown in from right field by recovering and getting up and finishing a good game behind the plate. Elke in the senter boys league, there was a three way the in the girls league for the \$2.50 in war stamps for the best hitter. The prize will be divided between June

Myatt 1b, and Beverly Baker c, of the Methodists and Claudine Mc-Whorter 1b of the Calvary Baptists who each had a .666 percentage. Other ranking hitters included: Martha Hogan cf, Mary Davis 2b, Avis Kelley 3,b, Sue Johnson ss, of the First Methoidst who each had .500 per cent; and Bonnie Crenshaw 2b, Imogene Brown c, of the Calvary Baptist who had .500 per cent.

Baptist Who had .500 per cent.

There wasn't much room for argument in the batting contest in the imnor boys league. James Essex came out with 1,000 percent. There wasn't anybody who could beat that. In fact there wasn't anybody who could beat that. In fact there wasn't anybody who could tie it—or even come close.

Other top hitters of the league included the following: Johnny Haynes cf. 750 and James Gallemore 3b .666 for the First Methodist who only played one game; Junior Moore 2b .760; Leon English c .500; and Jack Rose 1b .500 for the Harrah Methodists who only played one game. Dwight Woodall cf of the Harrah Methodist tied Essex for 1,000 percent batting average but me failed to qualify in the contest as he did not play a full game. He played only four innings, getting to bat twice and getting hits both times. Clinton Allen cf, Ronald Beard rf and Bobble McGinnis rf for the Harrah Methodist who each played a half of a game, each had .500 percent on batting. James Niver 2b was the top bater for the First Baptists with eight trips to bat, three runs and five hits for 625 percentage. Jim Wilson chad .5000, next in line was Bobby Jack Phillips 3b with .375. Elmer Wilson and Garnet Reeves had .333 and Gary Bryan had .250. On the Nazarene team, Jerry Gillis ss was next to Essex with .333. Leon Taylor 3b, Jimmy Bond rf, and Malcolm Fagan had .285.

SUMMARY Junior Boys

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Jerry Gills ss 3
Jimmy Bond rf 3
Billie Joe Bond If 3
Mileolm Fagan p 3
Leroy Britton cf 3
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First Baptist Line-up:
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Gary Brynn ib
Bobbie Jack Phillips 3b

Girls Line-up:



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Boston Brooklyn 47 77 Today's Schedule Poston at Philadelphia (2 games). New York at Brooklyn. Chicago at Cincinnatio (night). St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 1—(A)—Yes-erday this department expended considerable wordage on the prob-ems of college and high school base lems of college and high states ball, reaching the conclusion that the hardest one to solve is that of "snatching" undergraduate stars by professional clubs. . . Today, shandoning all caution, we offer our idea of a solution that might work.

THERE'S NOTHING NEW It's hardly original to suggest the adoption of a system like the pro notball "draft" but that wou be satisfactory for baseball—at least from the professional viewpoint. In football its to the pros advantage In football its to the pros account to let the boys finish their training in college and build up their reputations there. Baseball finds it more advantageous to grab 'em young and train 'em in the minor league school of hard knocks. far experienced baseball men haven't found any serious objections and the plan may come up at the next meet-ing of baseball's high school com-mittee.

HERE'S HOW

We propose that organized baseball agree not to sign school of college players until their classes are graduated. . In return each club, major or mittor, would get the privilege of selecting a certain number of boys from each year's graduating class (loan from pro football) . . In addition, each club would have a "negotiation list" (loan from pro hockey) of a certain number of undergraduates, with which no other club could deal. . . There would be separate lists and drafts for high schools and colleges. . . . The fact schools and colleges. . . . that these lists would be The fact changing constantly as names were droppeed to make room for the scouts' new discoveries would take the curse off the fact that the kids wouldn't enjoy the benefits of competitive bidding. . . . Boys on a negotiation list at the time of graduation wouldn't go into the draft and any high school kid who was more interested in higher education than in pro ball would automatically be transferred to his club's college negotiation list.

FAIR EXCHANGE

The colleges' part of the deal would be to build up a strong basetall program, vit coaching and competition, and to lend enthusiastic support to an organized summer slate that would enable the boy to keep playing until autumn instead of having to end their season before baseball weather arrives. . That might require a few revisions of cur-rent eligibility rules, but at least it would all be on the un-and-un and would all be on the up-and-up and should give both the schools and the leagues what they want.

Flier Is Back With Slug in His Arm

TEMPLE, Sept. 1—(#)—T/Sgt. Anastacio Contreras of Las Cruces, N. M., who has 73 dangerous missions in the air behind him, and seven other veterans from Italy and seven other veterans from Italy and the Orient are latest arrivals at Mc-

Closkey general hospital.

A bullet hole from a Japanese machine-gun was in Contreras' arm.

He was injured as his big B-24
Liberator was laying delayed action bombs and strafing Japanese merchant chipping in the Saigon area bombs and strafing Japanese mer-chant shipping in the Saigon area of the China-Bruma-India theater. The big ship, Contreras said, was piloted by First Lt. H. M. Werner of Tyler, Texas, and on that last mission sank two enemy transports. His ship was hit by ground ma-chine-guns at Saigon, and he was the only member of the crew in-jured at that time. jured at that time.

BRAE BURN TOURNEY
RENEWED
HOUSTON, Sept. 1—(P)—Qualifying play, starts today in the third
annual Brae Burn Country club inannual Brae Burn Country club invitation golf tournament, the first Brae Burn meet in three years.

Reynolds Smith of Dallas won the first tournament in 1940 and another Dallas golfer, Jack Tinnin, copped the meet in 1941. Tinnin, now a naval lieutenant stationed at Galveston, will defend his title in the current tourney.

Classified Ads Get Results

SATURDAY ONLY



Horned Frogs Again Rough, Tough, Big

(This is another in a series dis-ussing Southwest conference football prospects).

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1-(P)—They're not overly supplied with experience but they're big, rough and ough—the kind of footballers Dutch Meyer likes to work with—and you can expect to hear from Texas Christian's Horned Frogs in the Southwest conference race.

This is not predicting champion-ship doings for the boys in purple but it's a forecast of some rugged old ball games for opponents of the resurging frogs, espeically along the October and November trail.
Only five lettermen return from

were very weak. Coach Meyer had just as soon forget about them—especially the T. C. U. team that played the last half of the campaign when naval V-12 transfers had swept or college. . The details haven't away most of the squad and he had been completely worked out, but so to appeal to the student body for enough men to finish the schedule Yesterday he got the fellow he figures will round out the kind of squad he was aiming at. This youngster is Johnnie Sherrod, who was

Albert Oragwell, a big fellow from Stephenville high, are the tackles. At guards will be N. B. Thomas, a 1943 lettermen and Albin who played at North Texas Agricul-tural college last season. Center is Bryan Taylor, a rugged Joe Kucera, who lettered at Rice

last year, has been the top conten-der for the quarterback of tailback slot but Sherrod now has edged into the picture along with a couple promising high schoolers — So Rainey of Fort Worth Tech and Jim

195-pounder from Grandfalls High school who has stepped into the full

pack slot in a way that leaves Flowers to his tackle job. The TCU half-back will be two Dallas schoolboys—Jesse Mason and Bob Ruff of Wood-row Wilson

"We'll be 100 per cent better with our running game and we'll be doour running game and we'll be do-ing well with our passing because we will have better receiving," the Frog mentor said. "Jim Lucas last season was an excellent passer but the boys just couldn't catch his throws."

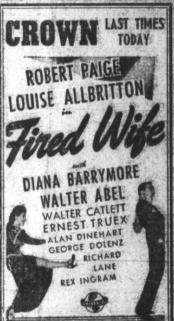
Yes, Meyer is feeling very good these days he has the kind of boys he knows will play football, and noth the chunky mentor of Horned Frogs:

"We're going to be tough to handle every Saturday."

(Tomorrow: Texas). WAAF FLAYS CAMP HULEN

HOUSTON, Sept. 1—(P)—Waccarmy airfield's defending champion battles paseball tournament. Waco last night pounded Cecil (Tex) Hughson for 13 hits, includ-ing seven doubles and a triple, to defeat the Jack and Jill club of Houston, 6 to 1, before 7,000 spec-

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far more...it must provide the base for such indispensable products as synthetic rubber, shatterproof glass, lacquers, plastics and many other of our requirements so essential

to victory. "As a result hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year...half of which is being produced by the beverage distilling industry. Bet you didn't know that, Eben."

"As a matter of fact, I didn't, Judge.
That's a mighty important war contribution that had escaped me completely."

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Band Concert To

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Tonight will see the resumption at 8 o'clock at Pampa's Central park of the weekly band concert by the Pampa Army Air Field band after a two-weeks' rest taken by the band because its members have been on furlough, it was announced today by Colonel Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer of the local air base. The concert has been held weekly during the summer for the enterment of the general public and will continue for two or three more Friday nights, or as long as the weather permits. The concerts, under the Survivors include eight nieces, three of whom, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. manding officer of the local air base.

The concert has been held weekly during the summer for the enterment of the general public and will continue for two or three more Friday nights, or as long as the weather permits. The concerts, under the direction of Warrant Officer Ken Carpenter, director of the army band, have been a great success.

The program for tonight follows: By the band, "Dreachaught," a march by Morton Gould, based on the Chinese song, "Work as One"

the Chinese song, "Work as One" by Shu Mo. This march is dedicated to the brave people of China. Next will be "American Salute," which is based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," by Gould; "March on the Square," by Panella; "Sunday Morning at Glion" from "By the Lake of Geneva," by Ben Del.

After intermission the band will be a superscript of the superscri play: "French National Defite" by A. Turlett; "Soliloquy" (a musical thought) by Rube Bloom. The specialty number of the evening will be a saxophone quartet which is being rendered because of its popularity with the audience in past concerts. Playing "Crystal Suite," by John-ston, will be Warrant Officer Carhenter, Sgt. Ross Young, Cpl. Stan Kolodey and Cpl. Bob Bashford.
The band will continue by playing Glenn Miller's arrangement of "American Patrol" by Meacham. The selected hymn of the evening will be "Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty."

The Wattonal Anthem will conclude.

Oil Problems To **Be Considered**

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 — (P) — Rep. Vright Patman (D-Tex) said here

son, who yesterday called the indus-try's attention to the fact it will faced with reduced allowables as

The Jewish people have been Eu-



tomers on our prescription files is an indication of accuracy. Two registered pharmacists on

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Local Woman's Aunt Succumbs Here at 64

three of whom, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Gene Sweem, and Mrs. Della Benner, all of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Weaithall, Wichita, Kan, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Bartlesville, Okla., and Mrs. Benner, Pampa, and

five nephews.

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nake recommendations for improve-If desired, to prepare plans for installing storm sewers in the busi-

ness district. Also optional is the engineer's

Cost of the survey will be \$750, nowever, if the city later agrees to let the engineer draw up plans for the sewer system improvement, \$500 of the \$750 will be refunded, making the net cost of survey and supervision only \$250.

The engineer made a condition The engineer made a condition on a survey of storm sewers for the business district. If the city wants this done, it will cost air additional \$150 and must be done at the same time as the original account the same time as the original courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 41.

Production Board On Its Way Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)-

built this year and production rolling at the rate of 100,000 planes annually. Charles E. Wilson retiring turn to his home at Arp, Texas. nually, Charles E. Wilson, retiring executive vice chairman of the war production board, disclosed Wednesproduction board, disclosed Weanesgroduction board, disclosed Weanesday that members had recommended discontinuance of the emerded discontinuance of t

under schedule—about 7,300 instead of 8,200—but he said this was nothing to worry about because "we got all the planes we wanted" of types evening with a large crowd in at-

Three Negroes Are Condemned to Death

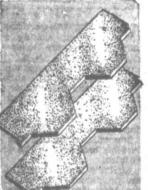
GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 1-(AP) Three Florida negroes yesterday were condemned to death by electro-

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Also optional is the engineer's maisie Anne Dodson, both of Pampa. Preparation of plans, specifications, and supervision of improvements made.

Maisie Anne Dodson, both of Pampa. Beer on ice by the case. Empty exchange not necessary. Shafer Hotel Bar, 60s W. Foster.

Miss Helen Crowley is the new deputy district clerk, succeeding Miss Willadene Ellis, who has been em-ployed in the office the past summer, is leaving for college.

Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, welding, 50f W. Brown, Ph. 2236.

Approval of the engineering agreement was made a special meeting this week of the city commission.

The county court yesterday, a fine and costs totaling \$422.50 was paid by a man who gave his name as Roy Matheson, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will start

her classes in piano Monday, Sept. Attorney and Mrs. John Sturgeon and daughter, Libby, 1216 Christine, have had as their guests this week Ian Campbell, of Glasgow, Scotland, and Leslie Morah, of Newcastle-on-Wright Patman (D-Tex) said here he would urge the house small business committee, of which he is thairman, to meet later this month in Austra to study reconversion problems which the Texas oil industry will face after the war.

The aircraft production board, created nearly two years ago to crack to nearly two years ago to crack to nearly two years ago to crack the Pyne. England, members of the British Royal air force. Campbell and Moran have been in the United States for 10 weeks and are aviation students at Terrell, Texas. They will return to Terrell tomorrow.

Phil Branck, who spent the sum-

gency aircraft unit. The recommendation has gone to J. A. Krug, acting chief of WPB.

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needed. Output of B-29's, the new superfortresses, was close to schedule, he stated.

E. Lee Stanford of the Methodist church made brief talks. Several special musical numbers and congregational singing completed te pro-

The Rev. E. Lee Stanford and family are spending the week at Springfield, Colo., visiting his

were condemned to death by electrocution, after admitting in militiaguarded circuit court that they
raped a 22-year-old white woman
at gunpoint.

Guards took the negroes from the
court shortly afterward without incident.

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The Rev. Wayne Coffee will fill
the pulpit at the Methodist church
Sunday morning, in the absence of
the pastor.

District Judge W. R. Ewing convened court in Miami this week, and
the grand jury is in session now.

Supt. and Mrs. E. M. Ballenge The Rev. Wayne Coffee will fill

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell spent

Sunday in Amarillo visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Beck.
Lt. Frank Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Craig, is home on a short furlough from New Jersey.

James Talley, brother of Mrs. C.
Shield flying instructor from C. Shield, flying instructor from Dallas, is visiting relatives in Miami

Theo Morgan, staff sergeant, is visiting relatives and friends in the States. He has been overseas three and one-half years, and has been in the army five.

Bob Dial of the U. S. navy, is vis-

ting friends and relatives in Miami.

Lt. Sterling E. Kinney is stationed in the South Pacific, according to a message received by his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. E. Kinney.

Jahn R. Newman, who recently enlisted in the navy, has finished his basic training at Port Huemene, Calif.

the week to join her musband, Cpl. John D. Paris, who is stationed at West Palm Beach, Fla.

BATTLE

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their own resoures." Ameicans neared the Italian border of France, and radio reports said they had crossed into Italy. French forces on the other flank were within 60 miles of the Spanish

In Italy, outer defenses of the Gothic line were pierced to a depth of more than one half mile at one point, but the Germans fought fiercely north of the Foggia

The Rusians broke through German lines into Bucharest, already virtually cleared of Nazis by the capital's own population, and struck on toward Serbia for a function with the tough partisans of Mar-shal Tito. Soviet armored units were within 120 miles of the Yugoslav-Romanian boundary. Bucharest was the third European capital to be freed. To the north in Poland, the Soviets were less than

12 miles from Warsaw. Bulgaria closed off her Turkish frontier, indicating new impending developments in that satellite now so eagerly asking peace. What was purported to be a German underground radio appealed to Germans within the Reich and Czechoslovakia to rise against the

Over the whole line of German retreat, Allied air power hit re-pealedly and in close troop sup-port. It loomed as one of the major weapons to hammer the Gernans down into defeat if they stand on a compressed new line at or near the Reich's frontiers.

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Regular Democrats To Fight Domination

When the Regular Democrats of Texas assemble in Dallas September 12 for the state democratic convention they will be prepared to fight for endorsement of the acts of the convention last May which they consider a declaration of indepen-dence against domination by the northern wing of the party.

That convention made it possible for Regular Democrats in Texas to go to the polls and register a pro-test against the New Deal without having to desert the democratic party to do so. For the electors named at the May convention were so instructed that they can vote for me democrat other than the New eal nominees for president and vice-president.

The national democratic convention adopted certain platform planks that are repugnant to the democrats he wants to, or as little as he wants to, or not to work at all wants to, or not to work at all among these is a racial equality plank which, if followed, would bring the army into Texas to enforce with bayonets the racial equality edicts of the President's Fair Practices committee, just as it did in Philadelphia.

Regular Democrats of Texas do not want to endorse such practices one man's natural right to work by voting for the New Deal candiand produce is harmful to andates. Hence they want the electors remain instructed just as they strained in the amount of his prowere instructed last May.

want to be in a position of endorsing by their votes in the November election the political activities of the CIO and Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee which so completely donimated the Chicago convention.

They prefer to cast their votes for electors who will cast their ballots in the electoral college for democrats who oppose labor domination of the national government.

The national convention turned a deaf ear to the demands of Texas and the south for restorataion of the two-thirds rule at the national convention which would give south-ern democrats a respected voice in the affairs of the party. The northern democrats in control decided that the Southern states could be depended upon to vote for the party nominees as rubber stamps and so need not be recognized.

Regular Texas Democrats don't want to be considered rubber stamps for any party. They want to exercise their independence by voting for whom they please. They had little part in selecting the party nominees and feel little obligation to wate for the party. to vote for them.

Texas Regular Democrats want oper recognition of state's rights. They said so by resolution at the May convention, and they specifi-cally opposed federalization of the unemployment compensation system. Yet they see in a fourth term for the New Deal the death knell for state's rights. They want none of the Murray-Kilgore bill now pending in congress with New Deal ssings which would federalize the unemployment insurance system and loot state treasuries of their unemdoyment tax funds. They want their deen't believe in such things.

Now, the New Deal faction of the

party who went off to pout in a rump convention, complain that under present instructions to the democratic electors, they cannot be sure when they vote for these electors they will be voting for the

Regular Democrats answer that if these New Dealers want to be sure they are voting for racial equality—
if they want to be sure they are
voting fort he CIO—if they want to be sure they are voting for domina-tion of the democratic party—and if they want to be sure they are vot-ing against preservation of state's rights—they have an easy way to do it. They can put their own nominees for electors on the ballot in the general election in November. If they comply with the law, nobody can keep their names off the bal-lot. They can vote for Roosevelt and Truman to their heart's con-

But the Regular Democrats want their electors on the ballot, too.
They are already certified for the ballot and have been upheld by the Supreme Court of Texas as the nominees of the democratic party.

The Nation's Press

BYRNES TALKS DEMOCRACY (Charleston, S. C., News Courier)

Mr. Byrnes, the director of the dressing a group of agriculture extension workers, is thus quoted "Thinking farmers would real-

ize that they have a vital interest in the removal of trade barriers which will enable them to abroad their surplus crops and to enable the purchasers to pay for such crops. For that, the farmers of the

South have been struggling about 116 years. Unwisely and unfor-tunately at times, 4s in the last 11 years, their struggles have been relaxed. What the South Carolina farm-

er wants is to send a bale of cotton to Liverpool, sell it, say, for \$50 and to receive in return, to South Carolina, woolen goods or steel goods worth \$5C.

In all these years, tariff duties on the British and other goods rever have had to be paid; these duties compelled the South Carolinian to buy the goods made in Massachusetts or in Pennsylvania. That is the bare statement of

the issue between tariff for protection and tariff for revenue The planters of cotton and tobacco produced more of those crops than the Americans consume. Consequently, the prices of them have been and are dictated in world markets. Machinery and other commodities produced in

the United States in quantities

than are consumed in the Uni-

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

What Are Natural Rights? A correspondent asks, "What

are natural rights?" Since I have been using this

erm frequently I should attempt o do as Voltaire advised, "If you ould discourse with me define your terms." Natural rights are certainly the

nalienable rights that belong equally to each and every man They existed before any government or society was formed. Men cannot separate themselves from their natural or inalienable rights. The natural rights of man cer sinly include his right to life, if he can sustain it by his own efforts or the voluntary efforts of others without interfering with other eople's equal natural rights.

Having equal natural rights requires that every person respect the equal rights of others. If he did not, some will have their nat-ural rights to pursue happiness interfered with

Thus the natural rights of man nclude his rights to pursue happiness; his right of self-defense. The

Natural rights are eternal rights

that do not change with the ages or with the opinion of men. Natural rights are not injurious to another. Much of our confusion comes from the belief that other; therefore, he must be reduction. This error comes from Nor do these Regular Democrats believing that a man has an exclusive or special right to do a certain kind of work that other people do n.t have. When people come to believe that any man has a special right that does not belong to every other individual, there is no end of confusion and

restriction. This belief leads to tariffs and immigration restrictions, to wars, misery and poverty. Natural and Moral Rights May Differ Natural rights give man the right to pursue happiness by loaf-

ing without regard to the fact that his loafing may not help the spe-This is in contrast to moral rights which require man to adjust himself to the welfare and improvement of the species. In rights consist in preservation of self without directly injuring ancerned with preservation of the species.

A man must be free in order to 'e moral, and a moral man is one ho chooses to use his energies in way that will make it possible

r the species to have a contantly increasing amount of experiences; that is, to make people better understand the laws of nature or God. A people that better understands the laws of nature of of God will have more experiences that is, will have more life. Legal rights, of course, are any thing the State determines to be

lawful. Our tr attempting to make rights legal that are not natural rights of

even moral rights.

ted States could benefit by "pro-ective" tariffs. Producers of crops of which are surpluses, measured by home consumption, could not be benefited by protective tariffs. James F. Byrnes appears to have come back to the Democratic doctrine of Calhoun, McDuffie, Watterson, Carlisle, Cleveland. He is pronouncing for a fundamental Democratic principle for which his chief, Mr. Roosevelt, has spoken no word in the 11 years of his presidency. Mr. Byrnes has an ab-ler adviser than the president.

The adviser is a sound Democrat. The removal of trade barriers", between nations, whether those nations were British, Russian or German, would be more effective to prevent wars than would all the international courts that could

The News and Courier halls with pleasure this Democratic declaration of Mr. Byrnes.

QUESTION OF ETHICS (The New York Sun)

Representatives of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, meeting with laundry operators to discuss various questions arising under the union contract, made part of the business of the evening the collection of funds for the Citizens National Political Action committee, which is working for re-election of President Roosevelt. The laundrymen were told "Now, if any of you fellows think as we do about the election, act upon it individually for yourselves." Union spokesmen say that no pressure was applied and that their action was "strictly legal."
If any laundryman had in the back of his head the idea that failure to comply might bring on

some dispute over the contract, he was just being an old meany. The Connally-Smith bill carried an amendment to the Federal Corrupt Practices Act which makes illegal for any bank, corporation or labor union "to make a contribution in connection with any election at which presidential and vice presidential electors or a Senator or Representative in, or a delegate or resident Commissioner to Congress are voted for. or for any candidate, political committee or other person to accept or receive any contribution prohibited in this section." If, however, the laundrymen make their contributions as individuals and not in the name of their companies, it may be that the union leaders are right; that they have found the loophole. It thus

may be possible to defend the le-

gality of the union a action but the ethics of the thing is a differ

ent matter,

WAKE-UP

SHARING' THE SACRIFICE

Figures released at Supreme Headquarters of the invasion forces in France reveal that twothirds of the losses suffered by the Allied armies between D-Day, June 6, and July 10 have been Ameri-

American killed, wounded and missing numbered 70,009, those of the British and Canadians togetber. 46,139.

6143 Americans missing, because most of the missing must be presumed to be dead.

Thus 17,229 American lives is the price we paid in the weeks covered by this official report for our share in the liberation of France. The British paid a price of 5646 killed, 6182 missing and presumably dead-a total of 11,828 British lives.

And the Canadian price was 919 killed, 1272 missing—2191 Canadlan lives.

The British and Canadians together suffered a combined loss of 14,019 lives as against our loss of 17,299 American lives.
Our. loss in wounded was still

further disproportionate.

British wounded numbered 27,-766, Canadian 4354, a total of 32,120 men.
Our wounded numbered 52,710— 20,590, or nearly 40 per cent more than those of our two Allies com-

When Mr. Churchill congratulated himself before the British House of Commons on having got America into the war, he mething to congratulate himself

Let us take note also that these American lives have been lost and these American wounds suffered in battles waged to reclaim the land and restore the freedom of France —a nation that gave up and quit fighting for its own land and its own freedom more than four years

And let us consider the fact that these sacrifices of ours have been made in driving the enemy out of ositions in which he stood within dangerously easy striking distance of England.

Further, let us keep in mind the fact that by far the greater part of the financial cost of the was also is being borne by the people of the United States. These things should not be for-gotten when the war ends and the hour of settlement arrives.

But they will be forgotten of course. The results of one war are always forgotten as a prelude to the next.

APATHY, LAZINESS, SCARE (Charleston, S. C., News Courier) That the majority of the white people of South Carolina are op-posed to the election of Mr. Roose-

velt to a fourth term is scarcely to be doubted, all the figures and facts known point to the "Regulars" as a minority party, but it does not follow that the majority will not lie down and submit to boss rule of a minority having a vested interest, a financial interest, n the jobs. The widespread existence of apathy, cynical indifference Carolina is apparent. A leader of the type of the late B. R. Tillman uld arouse the majority-and before Tillman was a race of leaders, from 1876 to 1890, who would have swept South Carolina clean of the present outfit of machine politicians had they appeared on the scene in their day. In the state low are a considerable number of well-to-do business men (wealthy by our standards), and most of them are more afraid of "retaliation" from the Roosevelt government, were they to oppose it openly, than they would be of Gerrobots. Bombs would not frighten them. It is not unnatural.

Woman Seek More Of Sex on Boards

DALLAE, Sept. :-(A)-A meeting of women who wish to urge the gov-ernor and state officials to name nore women on state boards and commissions has been called in Aus-in September 7 by Dr. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, dean of women at Denton's ed "National Employment of Hand-Texas State College for Women. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of

Rub soap on lipstick stains before legislation is asked. wetting them.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

The futility of official efforts to naintain an air of sanctified, upper

(The Los Angeles Examiner) n losses. Total Allied losses in killed, wounded and missing were 116,148 American dead numbered 11,156. To that number must be added

SIDE GLANCES

COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Lots of people say she'd be a success in opera, but her, father and I don't know any people in that business to help her get started!'

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

o 23,000,000 Americans.

Chairman of the investigating group is Rep. Augustine B. Kelley (D-Pa.) of the House Labor committee. The subject: Rehabilitation and resimplements the tion and reemployment of the physi-cally handicapped. The investigation comes just a

few days after the conclusion here of the national convention of the American Federation of the Phyiscally Handicapped, of which Paul A. Strachan is president. The surveys made by that group will be among the most important presented to the committee.

Although Mr. Strachan tells me that his association isn't yet ready to disclose just what legislation they will urge, basis of much of it is in the nine-point program which the association laid out in its convention. The association, says Mr. Strachan, is only two years old, but it already has gone far in achieving its primary objective of uniting the various groups and other organizations of physically handicapped to present a single front.

Some of the more important goals which will demand federal legislation include a national bureau for the physically handicapped to co-ordinate and consolidate the work now scattered among scores of na-tional, state and priavte agencies. The association would like to see workmen's compensation and employer liability laws overhauled to eliminate discrimination against employing qualified physically handicapped persons.

Legislation specifically improving the situation of the blind also is an objective. There are an estimated 270,000 blind persons in the country and only 10,000 gainfully employed. About 75,000, says Mr. Strachan, receive assistance under the Social Security act amounting to a little more than \$25 a month -but if the person is able to make any small earnings, these are deducted from the payment. Sure to come in for investigation are the federal, federal aid and

state schools for the variously handicapped, which the association claims are in great need of improve-Certain to be on the association's legislative agenda is the demand for a \$60-a-month pension for the

3,000,000 unemployables on the handicap rolls. One of the most interesting pieces of proposed legislation is a so-callexas State College for Women.

Expected to lead the conference industry to set aside two per conference of the house of representatives is of its jobs for qualified but physically handicapped workers. It is likely a national labor policy industry to set aside two per cent

will be sought voluntarily before

WASHINGTON - Although very | handicapped coming back from the little has been said about it, a House subcommittee investigation will be lists when periods of veterans regetting under way here immediate- habilitation and training are over, which will be of vital interest the findings of the Kelley subcommittee will be more important than any similar surveys ever un-

OFFICE CAT

Sergeant-Any complaints about your clothes? Recruit—My trousers are not right. Sergeant-I see nothing wrong with Recruit-Perhaps not, but I can feel

something wrong. They are chafing me under the arms. The proprietor of a highly successful optical shop was instructing his son how to charge a customer: Optician-Son, after you have fited the glasses, and he asks what the charge will be, you say: "The charge is \$10." Then pause, and walt to see if he flinches. If the

customer doesn't flinch, you then say "for the frames . . . the lenses will be another \$20." Then you pause again, this time only slightly, and watch for the flinch. If the customer doesn't flinch this time, you say little longer. My wife's father is in a little trouble. He got life sen-

Friend-How are you getting along with your job, Bill? Man-Fine, I've got five men working under me now. Friend—Really? Man-Yes, I work upstairs.

firmly, "Each."

Two College Presidents were discussing what they'd like to do when they retired: First President—I'd like to be the superintendent of an orphan asylum, so I'd never get any letters from

Second President-Well, I've got a much better ambition. I want to be a warden of a peniteritiary. The alumni never come back for a visit.

A song writer met a friend on the street the other day.
Friend-I hear you have written a new song for the soprano voice. What is the name? Song Writer-I've named it: "I Wish I Were Young Again." Friend-You'll have to change it. You'll never get a woman to sing that one.

Employment Agent-What is your ecupation? Applicant-I used to be an organist. Employment Agent-And why did ou give it up?

Applicant—The monkey died.

Officer—Have you any explanation for your wandering around at this time of the night in this drunken

Drunk-Ossifer, do you suppose that if I had an explanation I'd be out here in thish cold instead of in With thousands of physically there explaining to the lil' wifey?

NOTHING SECRET ABOUT PEACE PLANS

Austin, Vandenberg, and White, who vent action by negative votes. Were members of a foreign relations In applying force against aggres

subcommittee familiar with Secresor nations threatening the peace of tary of State Cordell Hull's plans, the world, it was understood that maintain an air of sanctified, upper stratosphere mystery about the A- finally felt forced to disclose to an the world, it was understood that merican-British-Russian conferences on postwar security, now going on at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington, is best illustrated by the fact that details of the American plan leaked out at the Republican national convention in Chicago last June. Nobody cared then and it makes no difference now, so all the effort to maintain super-secrecy seems just a limited of the more dramatic fight for respective governments. For inmaintain super-secrecy seems just a under the more dramatic fight for respective governments. For inthe presidential nomination, but as stance, trouble in South America revealed at Chicago the American would be assigned by the council to

plan came during the drafting of the Republican platform. In trying to draw up the planks on foreign to draw up the planks on foreign would have only one vote. At the policy, the resolutions subcommittee to, however, would be a council of Britain in the Pacific perhaps to a signed this job ran into a snag. resigned this job ran into a snag, eight nations, including the United combination of pot/ers. There was still a good bit of isola- States, Great Britatin, Russia and PATTERN FOR MONtionist strength in the party and furthermore, the GOP politicians sit permanently, and four smaller bisclosure of even this much of mations which would rotate annual the American plan, as early as last Roosevelt foreign policy and lay it ly.

On thick and good.

It has, of course, been disclosed result. No government fell, no di-This attitude made it difficult to recently that this proposal might be plomats were forced to turn in their

get into the platfrom any state-ments of principle that would go even as far as the Republican de-number of smaller nations on the The fact that U.S. senators told even as far as the Republican declaration of Mackinac Island in which, nearly a year before, GOP senators, governors and party big senators, in case trouble should break out in any part of that even after the cat had been let out of the bag; there were would be authorized to take action by vote of "an extraordinary majority," defined as at least all of the larger nations plus one or two of the smaller nations. Thus any one of the smaller nations or all of the smaller nations combined could prevent that will be authorized to take action by vote of "an extraordinary majority," defined as at least all of the larger nations plus one or two of the smaller nations. Thus any one of the smaller nations combined could prove there is no need for keeping a lot of this confidential stuff under the fact that U. S. senators told state secrets raises a nice question of ethics, but that is beyond the point that even after the cat had been let out of the bag; there were no ill effects. If anything, it helped the Republicans write a better platform, and helped the cause of makeing the point that even after the cat had been let out of the secretive council in the cause of ethics, but that is secrets raises a nice question of the table point that even after the cat had been let out of the bag; there were not of the secretive council in the point that even after the cat had been let out of the secretive council of ethics, but tha

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Behind The Screen: Taking a number for a name has its problems And not arithmetic problems, either. You may have read a few weeks ago about blonde starlet June Millarde going to court and legally arde going to court and legally changing her name to Toni Seven. She wanted to change her name, she told the judge, because she didn't want to capitalize on the fame of her parents—silent star June Caprice and Harry Miliarde, the once famous director.

The Allied forces of northern France, whose toonadic advance has driven the broken German armies.

Stepup Is Asked In

toes on its front paws. Toni Seven, the mama cat and the kittens posed together for photographs.

bullies that the already beaten rittens and the second rittens bullies that the already beaten ritte

For a long time we have been moaning about the sometimes idiotic rulings of movie censors. To-day we'd like to throw a brick at war, widespread satisfaction is bethe blue pencilers of radio, who ing expressed over renewed assur-can be just as silly.

can be just as silly.

The networks have all banned a Sammy Cahn-Julie Styne song, "I Said No," because of its doublementing lyrics. So all right But for fear the aggressor ver renewed assurance from Secretary Hull that there will be no alteration in the A'lied demand for unconditional surrender. A lot of folk have been worried meaning lyrics. So all right, But now the tune can't even be played escape just punishment. In this connection I have a letter from a mid-Why? The tune, the radio censors western newspaper editor who, after speaking of a war bereavement in ruled, might remind you of the words. . . . Oh, brother! his own family, says: "Multiply that by the thousands of fatalities, the missing in action,

The invasion of France probably the crippled and maimed. I think brings back memories to a lot of 1918 veterans but few, we'll bet, you have there the basis for one good reason why the punishment can top a story told by Gene Austin, the gent who made "My Blue must be severe. Americans who hav lost loved ones will not be content with any flowery words. They will Heaven" famous.

One night during a rainstorm in

not demand pillage and rapacious a small town near Paris, Gene wandered into a building looking for action by our soldiers—but, God, a dry spot to sleep. He noticed a lot of benches with figures under blankets but found an empty bench. Next morning he opened his eyes, turned pale and started running. He had slept in the town's mor-

DEAR SIR-" Hollywood's collector of odd let-ter-ature, Juliet Lowell, has compiled another book, titled "Dear Sir." based on odd letters sent to draft boards, war agencies and govern-ment offices. It will probably reach the screen as a series of shorts similar to the celluloid version of her first effort along the same line, "Dumb Belle Letters."
She found all draft boards and

war agencies happy to co-operate because the idea was to furnish sorely needed laughs to a nation at war. The collection includes such little gems as: "Draft Board, Dear Sir: In answer to your letter, I was married last week. I'm sorry made this mistake. Another, "Draft Board. Dear Sir: Flease leave me out of the army a

tence." . . . No more cigar smoking for Lou Costello on the screen or in pub-licity pictures. His radio cigaret sponsor squawked. He remains, how-ever, a chain cigar smoker when

GARDEN CROPS FALLS TO MOOSE ON THE LOOSE HAMILTON, Mont .- (AP) -There was no harvest labor problem for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cash when it came time to harvest their victory

eras aren't peeking.

Just as the garden reached ma turity a young bull moose moved in and ate everything in sight, right down to the roots. The moose stayed for a week. The Cash family couldn't molest it because of game

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War Today

how those people and those nations must pay before we are going to feel that we have been repaid only a small part of the grief they have caused us."

That seems to be the consensus.

Thus there's good cheer in General Thus there's good cheer in General Eisenhower's declaration yesterday that the battle will be carried de-cisively into the Reich. He spoke of utter destruction of German mili-tary power. A dose of war on the "sacred soil" will do the Germans good. After that can come our con-structive effort to help them beworld conflict, is a fitting memento to hand Herr Hitler on this fifth anniversary of his war against hu-

the once famous director.

The judge took one look at the lady, gave a long, low whistle and commented, "What a number!"

The judge took one look at the winding Somme, have at long last returned as victors to the battle grounds where four and a quarter for a stepped-up marketing and commented. "What a number!" HOUSTON, Sept. 1-(P)-A call commented, "What a number!"
But look what has happened since.
Seven thousand pin-up requests from the armed forces. A gent by the name of Six who mines silver in Arizona proposed marriage. Ditto from a Mr. Eleven in Pittsburgh. Toni called a restaurant one night for reservations for two and got a table for seven And then there only fifty miles from the border of with large and suctors to the battle grounds where four and a quarter years ago civilization faced one of its greatest crises of all time.

Via the route of "blood, toil, tears and sweat" we've arrived back at the armed forces can have them in time for Thanksgiving dinner," was made today by Temple J. Duder-dictator thought he had placed the mark of bondage on the brow of mankind. We also stand in Verdun, of the War Food administration's office of distribution.

for reservations for two and got a table for seven. And then there were the cats.

A 7-year-old cat in Pasadena, Calif., it seems, gave birth to a litter of kittens, each with seven toes on its front paws. Toni Seventoes on its front paws. Toni



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U. S. ARMY MAN

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
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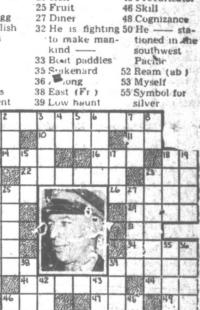
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LANDING IN SICILY

WITH North Africa safely in work of General Eisenhower in ded and said, "We'll win—Ike's his possession, General Eisen-North Africa. Literally there is rubbing his good-luck pieces." hower cast his eyes toward to ope. no parallel for it in bistory. was questioned about his chances What can be done in North Africa job." While he veited he Sicily and remarked, "We'll be in peace."

there going well in a month." Day and night his bombers were creating havoc over the iclands of the Mediterranean and far into laration of Independence was "Coneral, the invasion is a success. The boys have landed in Sicily."

By golly!" shouted Ike. They've Italy. The island of Pantelleria, after 20 days of incessant bombing and bitter battle," he said. "The and co-ordinated bombardment by naval forces, was reduced to shambles. The garrison of 10,000 were not on the same side in that troops surrendered without an war. But today we are marching

headquarters, with his staff, working out the details in accordance with a general plan which had been decided upon at the Casablanca conference. Through long parture of an Allied air fleet and thours of ceaseless discussion the strategists surveyed charts, blue- He spent the night tracing the prints, and maps involving every course of the invasion on charts problem. The minutest details were in his office and in the Fighter analyzed. Tedder, Cunningham, and Alexander were given the responsibility for strategy and sup-

At the oblong council table, with Eisenhower sitting at the head, they shot questions back and forth watched and gauged it with his in verbal volleys. When a technical problem arose they called in experts and other generals to advise with them. After the day's Marshall: alone until far into the night. He think?" was now rising at 4 o'clock in the morring and staying on the job back.

organized, Anthony Eden back in Throughout the work of the

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on the following day—and then Linosa. our Declaration of Independence stands for."

General Eisenhower sat at his The invasion of Sicily on the of the air umbrella covering the

A few hours before the Sicilian invasion a terrific wind swept over the Mediterranean. Ike Marshall:

"Is it on or off and what do you will be

night, Ike sustained himself by

sipping tea. Turning to an aide he smacked his lips and remarked. "The English know what they're doing. This tea habit is not so bad!" It was revealed at this time that Ike always carried seven goodluck pieces in his pocket. They were old coins which he rubs London, affirmed his complete con- when in a particularly ticklish fidence in them. "Not enough has action. The officers, watching him

Working indefatigably for ve is not a joint Allied staff that ne weeks, lke and his staff planned has created, but one single staff AT 1 lke was convinced from the reports coming to him the reports coming to him every detail of the job. When ne working toward one objective, that the "boys are doing a good for success, he pointed toward in war can be done elsewhere in cown and took cat naps until 4:30, "Coneral, the invasion is a suc-

By golly!" shouted Ike. They've done it again!"
Immediately he began to broadcast his messages to the besieged

the proclamation of their Ameri-'Allied loss on June 11, 1943. The side by sire to defeat an enemy can liberator came to them over which is trying to defeat everything the radio in their own language. Always thinking far ahead of his enemies, and knowing that Hitler would use the invasion of Sicily to excite fear in France that they, too, were about to be

> as it went out over the air: "Anglo-American armed force have today launched an offensive against Sicily. It is the first stage in the liberation of the European continent. There will be others. "I call on the French people to remain calm, not to allow themselves to be deceived by the false rumors which the enemy might

"By remaining calm and by not posing yourselves to reprisals premature action helping us effectively.

was now rising at 4 o'clock in the norring and staying on the job ill midnight.

While the campaign was being rganized, Anthony Eden back in Throughout the work of the work of the conserve your strength."

Will be helping us effectively. When the hour of action strikes we will let you know. Till then, help us by following our instructions; that is to say, keep calm, conserve your strength."

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circulate. The Allied radio will keep you informed on military de-

Beth Darlington, Lt. Paul Gaffney Vows Are Said at Belvoir, Va.

SHAMROCK, Sept. 1—Miss Doris
Beth Darlington, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., of
this city, and Lt. Gerald Paul Gaffney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Gaffney of New York City were
united in marriage at a ceremony
performed August 23 in the army
chapel at Belvoir, Va.

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The background of the nuptial space was decorated with white gladioli, intermingled with greenery and white candelabra.

Father Dundon, chaplain of the army post, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The chapel organist sang "Ava

Maria" at the close of the service.
Miss Patricia Gaffney of New
York, sister of the bridegroom, was
maid of honor. She wore a floorlength dress of white lace and car-ried red roses.

Miss Lois DuBose, of Shamrock,

miss Lois Dubose, of Shamrock, bridesmaid, wore a floor-length dress of white tulle, inset with bands of lace. She carried red roses. Miss Ruth Tilley, of Shamrock, bridesmaid, wore a floor-length dress of white crisp swiss organdy, and carried red roses.

ried red roses.

Lt. J. Mercer of Belvoir, Va., served the groom as best man. Lt. Joe Ida and Lt. B. McMurtry, both of Belvoir, acted as groomsmen.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white silk marquisette, fashioned

with a deep yoke and cape effect, trimmed with sequins. The full skirt extended into a sweeping train. Her finger-tip vell, of imported illusion, fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white gardenias tied with satin streamers.

Mrs. Gaffney is a graduate of the Shamrock High school and attended Bethany college at Lindshorg Ken. Bethany college at Lindsborg, Kan., and St. Olaf college at Northfield,

The bridegroom is a graduate of Notre Dame with a degree in engineering. He received his commission as lieutenant on August 23 at

The couple left, following the ceremony, for Spokane, Wash., where Lt. Gaffney will report for his new

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sets for winter weekends of sports.

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Coming Marriage of June Jarrell, Lt. E. L. Atkins Announced at Dinner

Reeves, Bert Betenbaugh, Joe Estes,

Eli Smith, Ed Schaffner, Huey Cook, Curtis Hamill, Glyn Bell, Earl Ham-

ill, Albert Burnaugh and Mrs. Burl

By JOHN SELBY

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out the intervention of any military figure, however important actually

de Gaulle is due to those who would

SEMINARY HEAD CRITICAL

own. Dr. Scarborough, former pres-ident of the Southwestern Baptis

Theological Seminary, Fort Worth was admitted to the hospital abou

or in his own mind.

American."

two weeks ago.

Today

Miss Wilma Jarrell and her mother, Mrs. D. M. Jarrell, were Miss It ez Holland of Miami, who has been employed in the base shop at PAAF for the past year, was guest of honor at a surprise picnic Tuesday evening given at the home of Mrs. Of Mrs. George Moore.

She is returning to Texas State Teachers college at Denton.

Guests attending the picnic were Guests attending the picnic were Guests attending the picnic were Charles.

Miss. William T. Fraser, 1201 N. Charles.

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Mother damper of Mrs. D. M. Jarrell, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Atkins of Corinth, Miss., will take place September 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chandler entertained with a picnic supper recently honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams and son, Wesley, of Nevertheer Cisley Williams and son, Wesley, of Nevertheer Cisley Williams and son the control of the past year, was guest at a buffet dinner house farmed and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell of Wellington, whose marging to Texas State Teachers college at Denton.

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formed a centerpiece for each table on which there were cards announcing the date of the marriage.

Those attending the dinner were: Misses Va Rue Dyson, Katherine Ward, Ava Swafford, Missie Hodges, Mildred Hozle, Peggy Stephens, Sally Snyder, Nickie Fraser, Leora Kinard, Mmes. John Witt and William T. Fraser.

Ester club will meet at 7:30.

TUESDAY

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
will meet at 8 o'clock with Misses Helen
Houston, Elsa Plants, 520 N. Frost, Apt. 6.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
LeFors W.S.C.S. will meet at 2:30 at

Lefors W.S.C.S. will meet at 7:30.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 7:30.
Eastern Star Study club will meet at Masonic hall.

Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile club will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet,
Parent Education club will meet at 2:30
with Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., 607 N. West.

WEDNESDAY
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church

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will meet.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.
Bell H. D. club will meet.
Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a general meeting.
Freshyterian Council of First Christian

"Gallic Charter,' by J. C. FernandLaurent (iLttle, Brown; \$2.50.)

Even though it seems that every frenchman who is in a position to do so has written a book, there is one more that should be read. It is J. C. Fernand-Laurent's "Galic Charter.' M. Fernan-Laurent served in the French Chamber of Deputies, and had good connections. But the

women's Council of First Christian church will meet.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. at Community hall.

Queen of Clubs will meet.

Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will meet.

THURSDAY

In the French Chamber of Deputtes, and had good connections. But the more important consideration is that he also has a good mind, and apparently very little fear of mayhem. Otherwise, he would not be as frank as he is about General de Gaulle among others. Finally, M.

THURSDAY

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist hurch will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet in the City lab room.

Health will be seen a bout General de Gaulle, among others. Finally, M. Fernand-Laurent is a realist, basing his realism on the firmest of all foundations, which is an active idealism. tub room. W.M.S. will meet in the City Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. the Community hall.

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Council of Clubs will meet at 10 o'clock in City club rooms.
Grandview club will meet.
FRIDAY
Entre Nous will meet at 2:30.
Order of Eastern Star will meet.
Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet in the City club rooms at 8 p. m. Coltexo club will meet.
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SHAMROCK, Sept. 1 - In a double-ring ceremony, read by the Rev. G. E. Bradford, in the First Methodist church of Sterling, Okla., Miss Elizabeth Jane Smith, daugh-

served as maid of honor and the Calls Us," accompanied at the piano Rev. Duane Ellis of O'Brien acted by Mrs. G. R. Rhodes. Mrs. Pur-

as best man.

The bride was attired in brown flowers were red gladioli.

Immediately following the ceremony, a dinner was served for the
wedding party at the parsonage by

Mrs. Drew is a graduate of the Clarendon Junior college and T. W. C. at Fort Worth. She has been employed as a teacher of social science in the Clarendon High school for the past two years.

for the past two years.

The groom is a graduate of the Shamrock High school with the class of 1940, and attended Clarendon Junior college and W. T. S. C. at Canyon. Rev. Drew has been pastor of the Kellerville-Plainview churches for the past two years.

The couple left on a trip to Fort Worth following the dinner. They will make their home west of Shamrock.

Guests present at the wedding were: Miss Emily Smith, sister of the bride, Newark, Ohio; Mrs. Sam Braswell, aunt of the bride, Durant, Okla., and Mrs. G. E. Bradford, aunt of the groom. Stephen Ohlo. of the groom, Sterling, Okla.

Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four Orleans, and Mrs. Cisley Williams of Gorman.

Fried chicken and a watermelon feast, made up the menu for the supper served on the lawn at the Chandler home.

The guest list included the honor definitely.

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Miss Elizabeth Jame Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Smith of Newark, Ohio, became the bride of the Rev. Frank B. Drew, son of J. K. Drew of the Plainview community, August 24.

Mrs. Charles Duncan, cousin of the bride, provided wedding music, playing, "Whispering Hope," during the ceremony.

Miss Golden Fay Rose of Coolidge served as maid of hopor and the Calls Us." accommanied at the piano. Mrs. Walter Purviance was host-

viance gave the devotional. Her sub

ject was "What is your Master Passion?" Mrs. Purviance, president of
the society, outlined a full program
to her chairmen to be worked out
Letter G. R. Rhodes, Joe Shelton
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Kathryn Mallory circle met in the home of Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth with four members present. Mrs. Dunsworth taught the lesson. Present were Mrnes. Dunsworth, Charlie Pixeler, Ed Walker, and H. J. Scarberry. Both circles will meet in the kits are to be filled with household articles such as soap, needles, thread, gloves, etc., they are to be mailed directly to the Russian Inter-Faith committee to be distributed to the needy families in Russia. The meeting was closed with the

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Presents were given to the three girls.

Those present were: Mmes. J. C. McGraw, E. B. Brown, J. H. Tucker, Those present were: Mmes. J. C. McGraw, E. B. Brown, J. H. Tucker, B. P. Walker, Travis White, R. M. Eaves, and E. Dowell.

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must of the people in Germany. In the interview Wodehouse acknowledged his suite in the Adlon hotel, one of Berlin's swankiest, was more attractive than the camp. The suite had been obtained for him by the Gestapo when he was moved to the content of the people in Germany.

88-Property to be Moved

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE Admits He Made 'Terrible' Error

Darcy Dawson, at the French capital, the 63-year-old Wodehouse said:

"While I was in camp I had received 50 letters or more from readers in the United States and I thought I would like to answer them more or less in a broadcast about how I get along in camp
"I arranged for a series of five broadcasts describing my life in the invention of a mechanical heart, it was disclosed yesterday. The FFI charged that Dr. Carrel, director of the Vichy-supported Carrel institute, founded that organization for the purpose of supplanting the great French universities and inbroadcasts describing my life in the broadcasts describing my life in the five camps where I had been. I never intended to do any more than these

his villa at Le Touquet, France, and hir service case. Applications have spent several months in prison and internment camps. But in 1941 he was allowed to move around in Berlin on his own."

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Let me do your feed cutting.

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or call Jess Hatcher. Ph. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m. He said he wanted to make his



"I guess it's a gang coming back from a fishing trip!

Novel 'Hog Calling' Offensive Crushes Morale of the Nazis 90-Real Estate Wanted



(As the second invasion of France rolls on, psychological warfare is playing an increasingly important role. Millions of leaflets—44 tons of them—were dropped over France before the Riviera landings were made. In addition, mobile radio broadcasting units urged the Nazis to surrender and are also being used to pass on instructions to French patriots. This is the story of the mobile radio broadcaster's part in winning the war.)

ated races poured out from the fortifications with their hands up and their weapons down. Ever since then some sound truck of the Section MRB has spent most of its time calling "hogs."

This is what it's like:

The team consisted of four men:

Lt. Irving B, Mickey of Schenectady, commanding; Sgt. Fred Messinger, New York, German announcer; T/5 Stephen Lislecki, New York, Polish (As the second invasion of France ated races poured out from the for-

winning the war.)

By TOM WOLF

NEA Staff Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Aug.
31—Psychological warfare is no tilt with creampuffs at 40 paces. It's quarters in a shell-shattered farm-not for the "hog callers" at any house about six in the evening. The

Power Hearing Will

Be Held September 7

ered in the company's petition.

Berlin from the internment center.
In December, 1943, the British
Broadcasting company prohibited
the airing of musical comedies with
Lyrics written by Wodehouse because he had "broadcast for the BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 1—(AP) Gov. James H. Davis announced today that Kansas, Arkansas and Mississippi pian to support Louisiana in a federal power commission hearing September 7 in Memphis enemy."

The action drew a protest from comedian Leslie Henson, who had been reviving some of Woedhouse's works.

Mississippi plan to support Louising a loud speaker.

The front was a dirt-reinforced hedgerow at the crest of the hill, the foxholes below it were deep and carefully banked—the kind men dig

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works.

"There is a great controversy about him," Henson said, "and under English law no man is guilty until proved so to the satisfaction of a jury. x x x his broadcasts no doubt were made at revolver point, with the Gentane behind him."

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The British author, creator of "Jeeves," the all-wise butler known to millions of reads was caught by the millions of rea to millions of reads, was caught by has set for hearing on January 8 the Germans late in May, 1940, in the consolidated Texas-Oklahoma

> In World War I 791,000 America You can also use window cleane n mirrors and picture glass

Deadly Life-Buoy



flame-thrower carried by British Commandos, paratroopers and infantry. In his right hand is "gun" which projects flame with range of 50 yards.

TEAMWORK
The team consisted of four men:
Lt. Irving B, Mickey of Schenectady
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New York, German announcer; T/5
Stephen Listecki, New York, Polish
announcer and technician; Pvt. Talmadge Huey Powhatan, Ala., driver and technician.

We arrived at regimental head-

dust above the tall hedgerows bank-ing both sides of what the French road maps accurately call "chemins d'interets"—"interesting roads."

"GIVING US HELL" "GIVING US HELL"

The driver pulled up the truck at a farmhouse a quarter of a mile from the front. Setting up the equipment was a matter of minutes.

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The new action, David said, "places at issue the natural gas reserves of every gas field of any consequence in north Louisiana, including certain fields in East Texas, and conceivably every major field in the Acouble were heard to call "Ramecouple were heard to call "Kame rad" when Messinger got through speaking. But they never showed Maybe it was just one of those mes when the enemy wasnt pay-nologically prepared to surrender. To the log callers it was just anther day's grind.

Commissioner Warns Of Reduced Allowables

ceivably every major field in entire state of Louisiana.'

O. Thompson, member of the Rail-road commission, has warned oil producers to prepare "for the shock of reduced allowables." of reduced allowables."

Capture of the rich Ploesti oil fields by the Russians, he said, deprives Germany of her greatest source of oil and "should greatly shorten the war."

"It should also have a bearing within a few months war." within a few months upon the Al-lied oil supply," Thompson said. "This brings us to a consideration

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Rev. Wolfer To Bring Sermon Sunday at The Zion Lutheran Church

"How Jesus explains that the divine law not only shows us our duty to God but also our duty to our neighbor" is the topic on which the Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor of Zion Lutherar church, will speak this Sunday. His Scriptural source for this topic will revolve around the question directed to Christ by the young student of the law, "Master, what must I do to inherit eterhal life," and the answer given by Jesus which is preserved for us in verses 23-37. of the 10th chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke. This service of worship will be held at 11 a. m. in the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel, 300 W. Browning.

When armistice is declared in Eur-

When armistice is declared in Europe a special service of worship will be sponsored by Zion Lutheran church on the Sunday following this

When peace is once more declared in full for our United States of America another special "Service of Thanksgiving for the return of peace" will be conducted by the Lutheran church on the Sunday following this world-wide armistice, the Rev. Wolter stated.

'Man' Is Subject Of Lesson-Sermon At Church Of Christ

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The Golden Text is: "Praise waiteth for Thee, O God, in Sion: . . . Blessed is the man whom Thou choosest, and causest to approach

H. H. WILLIAMS **Service Station** New Phone No. 461

among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteous-ness as the stars for ever and ever" (Daniel 12.3).

Daniel 12-3).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis" (page 258).

Rev. T. D. Sumrall To Speak at Both Services At Central Baptist

Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Central Baptist church, will speak at both service hours Sunday. "The return of school days, calling many

people from vacation, indicated an increase in church attendance last Sunday," the Rev. said.

Sunday school will open at 9:45 a.m. under direction of Earl Griffin and his corps of teachers with a class for every member of the family. At 11 o'clock the sermon subject will be: "Jesus the Great." Music by the church choir under the direction of O. H. Gilstrap will be furnished.

Training Union beings at 7:30 p. m. under leadership of H. E. Johnson. "Everyone is urged to attend," said Mr. Johnson. At 8:30 p. m. the sermon subject will be: "What It Costs to Be Lost."
The music for this service will be furnished by the choir under the discretion of Roy. rection of Roy Beasley.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The "wolfe" whistle—whee-hew, or how-ever you spell it—is heard often by wave pharmacists and attendants at the naval hospital.

No, not the patients! It's Mickey

a cockateel from Australia. On the WITH BRITISH FORCES, France

lied bombing.

Von Model is reputed to be a tank specialist who takes great risks.

unto Thee, that he may dwell in They courts" (Psalms 65:1, 4).

Among the citations which com-Fifth Anniversary Of Communion Services To Rev. Russell G. West To Direct Revival At Be Held at Episcopal

Services in St. Matthew's Episcopal church for the thirteenth Sunday after Trinity will be those of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the morn-ing, and evening prayer at 8 p. m. Special music by Lucille Johnson and a mixed quartett will be fur-The Rev. West states that "there will be a fellowship display."

At the evening service the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will preach on the subject "By the Roadside." St. Matthew's church, located W. Browning, immediately below N Ward, is open at all hours for those who desire a quiet place of prayer and meditation in these difficult days. Many persons each day avail themselves of this opportunity and others are always welcome regard-less of their creedal beliefs, the Rev. declared

Capt. Herschel Murphy To Bring Both Sermons At Salvation Citadel

"My Maximum for the Master" is announced as the morning worship sermon topic of Captain Herschel Murphy, corps officer, at the Sal-vation Army citadel, 831 South Cuy-

All soldiers and comrades of the corps, together with friends are cor-dially invited to attend, he stated. dially invited to attend, he stated.

A special evangelistic sermon is amounced for the evening hour.

"Come—Tarry—Go." will be the theme of the message at 8 p. m.

The sermon will be preceded by the open air and YPL program.

The tisual services prevail during the week—Corps cadet lessons Tuesday at 7 p. m., followed at 8;15 by the regular "Community Night" exercises, and Thursday night the regular Salvation meeting.

Von Model Reported In Rommel's Place

Sept. 1—(P)—Marshal Walter van Model, lately German commander in southern Poland, was reported yes-terday to have replaced Marshal Er-win Rommel as commander of Nazi army group in northern France. Rommel has been missing from dispatches for a month or more, variously reported wounded or killed in a traffic accident during an Al-

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mitting an act "as definitely im-moral as if they committed theft or

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Negroes Seek FEPC

Before Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—(P)—A large delegation of negro ministers stood in prayer Thursday at a Sen-

ate subcommittee meeting for consideration of a bill to establish a permanent fair employment prac-







Rev. and Mrs. James E. Hamill

The annual fall revival at the Assembly of God church will begin Tuesday night, under the direction of Evangelist and Mrs. James E. Hamill. The Rev. Hamill is one of the most sought-after speakers of the south, having behind him years of experience in both pastoral and evangelistical services. He has travial and the south pastoral and evangelistical services. eled extensively throughout the nation, and has appeared before large crowds as a special convention, camp-meeting, revival, and radio

Rev. Hamill is assisted by his wife, Rev. Hamill is assisted by his wife, who is an accomplished pianist and singer. She will render special sacred selections in each service. "We feel very privileged to have these evangelists with us, and we urge the public to attend," said the Rev. and Mrs. Bracy Greer, pastors.

Over KPDN Tonight

The First Christian of clavill be on the air over radio station KPDN tonight at 6:30 with the Rev. S. D. McLean minister, speaking on the theme, "Allegiance to Christ" In the Sunday morning service the minister will preach on the sub-ject, "The Supremacy of Christ." In the evening, the sermon will be "The Study of the Bible." Youth groups will meet at "

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

In Saul, first king of Israel, we have seen how a man's weaknesses overcame his strength, with ensuing personal ruin and national disaster. In David, Saul's successor, we have this process reversed; we see how in a man of deep faults, who committed serious acts of wrong, even of violence and murder, the elements of strength in character and action nevertheless conquered, so that he stands in history as a strong personality, a triumphant warrior, and a great king who consolidated his kingdom and left a mighty heritage to Solbmon, his successor.

As in the case of Saul the story of David is full of intense contrasts. On the one side is the popular picture of the young shepherd boy, skilled on the harp, a sweet singer and a lover of music, reputedly the author of Pšaims, to such an extent that these have been commonly called "the Psaims of David." On the other hand is the picture of a more vigorous young shepherd boy who had slain both a lion and a bear in defending his flock, a courageous young adventurer, as skillful with the sling as with the harp. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

OFFER MADE TO RUSSIA LONDON, Sept. 1—(P)—Prime Minister Mikolajczyk of the Polish government in exile has announced young shepherd boy who had slain a lion and a bear in defending his a courageous young adventurer, as ful with the sling as with the harp, tess of the swaggering and defiant ath, and finding the weak spot in giant's armor with his smooth, but the special coord with the Soviet-sponsored Poish committee of national liberation has been approved by the Polish. has been approved by the Polish underground and by his cabinet and is en route to Moscow, the prime minister said.

Gollath, and finding the weak spot in the giant's armor with his smooth, but deadly, stone.

Both Davids apparently grew up, the one still a sweet singer and lover of the harp, capable of tender affection in his friendship with Jonathan, magnamimous toward the vengeful and violent Saul, with passions as deep and as wayward as his tender affections; the other a soldier relentless in his pursuits, a man of the camps and battlefields, the leader of a disaffected company, with his headquarters in the Cave of Adullam, whither came all the discontented of Israel.

Perhaps it may be said of David that he was born for the times to lay the foundations of peace and prosperity through the overthrow of those who were making peace and prosperity impossible.

The gravest sin of David's life was his seduction of Uriah's wife, his willingness to cover up this adulter, and his com-

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hought that men should so have risked heir lives. He could not drink the water, the his men, and he poured it out as an ffering to the Lord. That is David at his supreme height. We shall need many Davids as soldiers are from warfare to rebuild the world in peace. Mexican Government **Grants Tax Exemption** MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1—(P)—A presidential decree just published grants tax exemptions to favor the acquisition by Mexicans of enterprises owned or controlled by for-

Supplies Keep Pace

With War---Patterson

The supply program was so carefully planned and integrated with battle plans, he said, that army en-

gineers were ready with the exact bridge needed to cross a given river at a certain place—"and that ap-

plied to everything right down the line."

line."
He added that engineers were lay-

ing pipe lines at a rate of 70 miles a day to carry fuel to the rapidly advancing troops.

The decree exempts from payment The decree exempts from payment of the property transfer tax all operations in which Mexican interests acquire enterprises owned or controlled by foreigners, even though such operations involve establishment of new companies, amalgamation, transformation, extinction or WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—(P)—Undersecretary of War Patterson reported yesterday that "supplies had kept pace" with battle operations in
France.

trolled by foreigners, even the such operations involve establishment of new companies, amalgamation, transformation, extinction of inquidation of others, revaluation of assets or other such operations, sublect to a plan approved by the fiolies up to the front has not re-tarded the advance at any time, and I don't think it will," Patterson told nance ministry and with the intervention of a national institution of credit. his first news conference since re-turning from a visit to the French

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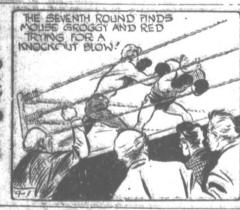
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLY





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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21—(4)—(WFA)
—Hogs 1,000; mostly at ceiling prices;
good, and choice 180-240 lbs 14.50; 241
lb up and sows mostly 13.75.
Cattle 3,700; calves 1,000; common asteers
sold steady; vealers and stockers steady;
medium and barely good slaughter steers
11.75-14.75; common and medium cows
largely 8.00-11.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-14.00; medium and good light
weight feeders 11.25.
Sheep 2,000; killing classes steady; good
and choice trucked in native spring lambs
14.25; medium and Texans 12.75-18.25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

14.25; medium and Texans 12.76-13.25.
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 31—(4?)—Cattle
2,000, calves 800, today; slaughter steers and yearlings of medium to good grades
11.50-12.75; common steers and yearlings
8.00-11.25; beef and butcher cows 6.7510.50; fat calves 7.75-13.25 and cull calves
6,00-7.50.
Hogs 900, unchanged; good and choice
180-240 lb butcher hogs 14.55; good and choice 150-175 lb averages 13.75-14.55; stocker pigs sold mostly at 8.00-11.00.
Sheep 3,500, steady; medium to fair good spring lambs 11.00-12.50; good shorn lambs and yearlings 10.00; aged wethers and slaughter ewes 3.50-5.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE ing the January-April period of 1944 for the first time since the war

Meeting Urges Papal Peace Program Study

CASTROVILLE, Texas, Sept. 1-P)—On the Catholic State league ecords today were resolutions call-ng for a more intelligent study of he Papal peace program he Papal peace program and a ondemnation of an exaggerate pirit of nationalism. The two measures were adopted

Catholic Life Insurance union: Mrs.

he same period last year.
"This was a drastic reversal in the trend because in the January-April period of 1943 cash income was 53 per cent higher than in the same nonths of 1942 and in the compar-tible period of 1942 was 64 per cent bove 1941," said the report.

Wednesday in closing convention essions of the league, which elected den Schweigman president of the

Toseph Kraus, president of the wom-n's section; Frank Gittinger, presi-lent of the men's section and Isabel Weynand, president of the youth or-anization. The two-day macting pened on the 100th anniversary of he founding of Castroville and also in the centenary of the city's St Jouls church.

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—A soldier who laimed "canning is my hobby" tried a vain to coax a sugar certificate com the ration board without the secessary stamp. He left, disgusted nd with these words: "Well, I guess my wood wine will poil this year—thanks to you."

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(P)—Wheat: OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE Sep 1.55-1.54 ½ 1.55½ 1.54½ 1.55½ Dec 1.53½-% 1.54 1.53½-1.54 May 1.51%-½ 1.52 1.51½ 1.51½-1.52 Jly 1.45½-1½ 1.45½ 1.45 1.45½-3½ CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(#)—Grain futures still were nervous today after yesterday's beating but managed to work upward a cent bushel at times on commission house and commercial buying, and some shortwheat closed $\frac{3}{5}$ to $\frac{11}{4}$ cent higher, September \$1.55\frac{1}{5}, asts were $\frac{1}{4}$ off to $\frac{11}{4}$ up. Rye was $\frac{1}{5}$ to $\frac{11}{6}$ cent higher, September \$1.05\frac{1}{6}-\frac{1}{4}, and barley was unchanged to $\frac{3}{5}$ down, September \$1.12\frac{1}{6}.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes Idaho Russet Burbanks, US No.
1, 3.68; Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.65;
North Dakota Bliss Triumphs US No.
1, 2.65-2.70; Commercials, 2.50-2.65; Minnesota Early Ohios US No. 1, 2.85; Chippewas US No. 1, 2.90; Wisconsin Chippewas US No. 1, 2.90-3.10.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Aug. 31—(#)—Wheat to 1 hard 1.58 ½-65 ½.
Barley No. 2, 1.12-14.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 hite kafir, per 100 lbs, 2.20-25, Oats No. 3 white, 7812-79.

11/2 Million Dollar

Increase in Business AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 1—A mil-lion and a half dollars of new business went into action in Texas dur-

ing July, as 58 new corporations re-ceived charters to operate in this state, the University of Texas bureau of business research points out.
This number compares with 56
new concerns chartered in June and 66 in July, 1943, while the \$1,541,000 capital stock represented by the new firms compares with \$1,160,000 in June and \$1,671,000 in July of las

rear.
The new establishments included one banking-finance firm, eight manufacturing concerns, 20 mer-chandizing firms, six oil companies, four public service companies, fiv real estate-building firms, five trans-portation companies and nine miscellaneous organizations.

Five of the new companies were capitalized at \$100,000 or more.
In addition, 13 foreign corporations received permits to operate in

Native Texan Will Head OPA Branch

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—(AP)—W. Page Keeton, a native of Clarksville, Texas, is the new price executive of the petroleum branch of the office of price administration.

The OPA announced that Keeton, who came to OPA in June, 1942, from the University of Texas where he was assistant dean of the law school, would suceed Orville D. Judd, fuel price division and chief counsel of the petroleum branch for OPA Judd was recently named associa director of the fuel price division.

CAW CAW AND HAW HAW CHICAGO—Sgt. Thomas Ryan says he was more than surprised when he stepped onto his porch to fetch in the milk and was greeted by a crow's "hello." Ryan offered the crow a piece of bread and, he said, the bird took it with a query: "How's business?"
The crow followed Ryan around as he inspected his garden, made other remarks, less intelligible, and then flew away.

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4:00—All Star Dance Parade.
4:15—Chick Carter, Boy Detect
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
1:15—Theatre Page.
1:25—Ul Mutual Interest Trading Post.

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Tom Mix.—MBS.

10-2-4 Ranch.
Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.

The World's Frontpage.—MBS.

First Christian Church.

Vincent Lopez Orch.—MBS.

Sizing up the News.—MBS.

Nick Carter.—MBS.

Freedom of Opportunity.

Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.

Screen Test.—MBS.

Double or Nothing.—MBS.

Lone Ranger, MBS.

Radio Newsreel.—MBS.

George Sterny' Orch.—MBS.

7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:105—Interlude.
5:15—Extension Service.
1:30—Boy's Town.
1:00—News.—MBS.
1:05—Rainbow House.—MBS.
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1:00—The Girl from Pursley.
1:05—Billy Rodger's Orch.—MBS.
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Forest Fires & Forest Conservation.—MBS.
Garwood Van's Orch.—MBS.
Navy Bulletin.—MBS.
The Publisher Speaks.
Lee Castle's Orch.—MBS.
One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
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