BERLIN ADMITS SETBACKS

Pro-Roosevelt Forces Win, Governor Stevenson Speaks

Peaceful Life

is to work out some method of rid-ding the world of the Prassian miliy clique to prevent a recurrence world war, and other wars, Olin Culberson of Austin, member of the Texas Railroad commission, declared at the September monthly member-

ber of commerce last night.

Culberson traced the highlights of the Prussian military war planning from the Teutonic Knights down through the days of Frederick Great, Bismarck, the Kaiser

Hilter's Mein Kamf is nothing more than a re-writing of the philosophy of Trotsky, Culberson de-

made by Hitler long before the Nazi wictory followed his assertion: which declared their ultimate obin the world.

"Your rost-war plans would be of no avail if you had to put them into effect in towns and cities that have no churches," Culberson declared.

May last."

Most of the delegates arose to the clapping and cheering.

For sensation and excitement, the

Culberson was introduced by R. B. In a vote counter's nightmare, the mented the Texas Railroad com-mission for its cooperation in assist-from Dallas. ing the oil and gas industry generally, and particularly in the Pan-handle, to do the outstanding job in war production.

C. A. Huff, president of the Pampa **chamber** of commerce, presided at **the banguet**. L. N. Atchison, direc-

tor, introduced visitors and guests.

Among the out-of-town visitors were the following: M. O. Boring, production manager for the Gulf Coll corporation, with office at Fort Worth: Sneed Twaddell, member of the Railroad commission, from Am-

hotel, was introduced to the members. She formerly lived at El Paso.

The Coltexo corporation appeared the Pasitive of Commission in

School Teachers Here Get Raise ni 710 mountly

said. About 130 teachers will be affected by the increase.

Members of the school board made the pay grant at the suggestion of the state. An allotment of more than \$15,000 by the state legislature supplies all but \$800 of the increase which comes from local tax funds.

The \$15,000 allotted to the Pampa independent school district for emergency teacher salaries comes from a state fund which has been built up in a reserve fund over several years.

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The apportionment, recently announced, amounts to approximately sion for decision. \$4 per pupil in the district After studying detailed reports of increased living costs to teachers in Pampa the school board decided to

Gracie Reporting By GRACIE ALLEN

LOS ANGELES-Don't forget mail those Christmas presents to boys overseas be-September 15 and October One woman know, boy is with General Patton, is sending her son box of pretzels.

costs." Sone said.



plenty of beer. Sometimes I wonder if this wave of optimism that's sweeping the country is good or bad. For example, one California plant has already started reconversion to peace-time industry. They're making electric irons-20,000 a week. It's true country's pants need pressing but it's also a perfect time to be caught with them down.

Make gas go further. Save Gunn-Hinerman thrift stamps.—Adv.

Speaker Warns Of Enemies To Wictory Is a Predicted By Speaker

as rolled on top today in the state's months-long wrestling match to determine whether party electors shall be bound to vote for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket in November.
Gov. Coke R. Stevenson address-

predicted "a complete victory for the democratic ticket from top to bottom" in Texas next November. Earlier, the governor had said he would not speak at the session. to name a slate of presidential electors pledged to Roosevelt and Tru-

He changed his mind after con-Culberson quoted a statement ferences with convention leaders party got into power in Germany who urged him to make the address.

jective was to wipe out Christianity in the world.

"I have always been a democrat.

My record for party loyalty has been

He urged every citizen to write his Texans' Dallas convention took fop congressman and senators and demand that these who write the peace otherwise found partisan disputes on concentrate on some method of what the republican victory in eliminating entirely for all future. Maine means, a sharp attack on activities, the Prussian military lead-ers who have consistently tried to dent Roosevelt's cabinet members, rule the world with no regard for and a continuation of Dewey's west-

Sare, of Borger, president of the Panhandle chapter of the American to 769 and 131/140 last night to Petroleum institute. Saxe compli- give state convention seats to the pro-Roosevelt delegation

This was followed by a howling voice vote establishing Robert W. See VICTORY Page 8

arillo; Howard Hudgins, member Railroad commission, from Vernon; and Carl M. Smith, natural gas operator. Amarillo.

Mrs. A. R. Killen, who recently moved here to operate the Adams hotel, was introduced to the mem-for channel black question which brought war production board officials to Texas last spring in a futile attempt to get the Railroad commission to sidestep the Texas law and allow sweet natural gas to be used

before the Railroad commission in an attempt to gain permission to install meters at the Smith Brothers refinery to measure both residue gas (which is legal for carbon black) and natural gas (which is prohibited for carbon black under

Coltexo said Jack Baumel, com-Pampa teachers from ward school missioner examiner, plans to deliver Pampa teachers from ward school principals on down the line have been given a \$10 monthly raise in salary. L. L. Sone, school superintendent, announced today.

The salary raise total for the year will approximate \$16,000 and has been made as an emergency for the 1944-45 school year to help cover increased living costs in wartime, he said. About 130 teachers will be affected by the increase.

Members of the school board made

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will have to be readjusted next year "This is merely an emergency increase to help the teachers get along under this year's wartime living costs." Sone said.

The turn aliairs have taken is not very different from where they were headed all along. It has looked like a law suit since last May. "If there is further disintegration of the democratic party and the tion of the democratic party and the pro-Roosevelts choose new electors and file them with me under the station were killed yesterday with them. name of the democratic party, then t is up to this office to ascertain plunged into the Gulf of M whether this new group or the group elected in May by the regular convention is the legal set of electors. "Whichever group is left off will duty at Jefferson field near B

Man Badly Hurt in Slugging, Robbing

DALLAS. Sept. 13-(AP)-Gene T. Bradley, 21-year-old grocery truck driver, was in critical condition at hospital here today, attendants aid, after he was knocked in the posing international guarantees ead and robbed of about \$10.

F. E. Pate, service station opera-or, told deputy sheriffs that Bradey yesterday drove into his sta-ion, reported he had been beaten on reported he had been beaten and asked Pate to call an ambu-ance Bradlev lost consciousness while Pate was telephoning. while Pate was telephoning.

Bradley's employers said he had very soon.

cen delivering groceries and that when he failed to return by closing ime. he was traced, T injured man was suffering from a severe by the state department last we have a suffering from a severe by the state department last we have a suffering from a severe by the state department last we have a suffering from a severe by the state department last we have a suffering from the state department last we have a suf pasal skull fracture.

THE PAMPA NEWS Siegfried Line Is Reported Dented

Big Naval Guns Turned on Half Dozen Islands Near Philippines

which yesterday was taken over by pro-Roosevelt democrats determined ANTI- AND PRO-ROOSEVELT LEADERS AT DALLAS





who have been holding secret in Dallas, are shown above. p photo, are the anti-Roomiders (left to right): T. J. brook, Galveston, elector-at-la

500 Attend Rites For James A. Reed

Nature's Help, Wins

HONOLULU, Sept. 13-42 median Jack Benny, concluding tour of Pacific island bases, to Study of the school budget for the coming year took up most of the time of the school board at its first meeting since school opened.

The board made it clear that the new salary increase affects only the current school year and that salaries will have to be readjusted next year "This is merely of the school badget for the coming year took up most of the time of the school board at its first morning what he was going to do with the hot potato which seemed about to be dropped in his lap by the democratic convention said:

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FORT WORTH, Sept. 13— Four officers of squadron 931 of eight miles offshore, station offic

said.
The officers were on tempo (ile mandamus suit and assume bur- mont for gunnery practice. Di were obtained from Port Arthur.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-Prempt American action toward news freedom appeared probable

The next move is up to Presid

and approved by Secretary Hu

Japs Kept Busy **Guessing Where Blow Is Coming**

By LEONARD MILLIMAN ssociated Press War Editor The 16-inch guns of American battleships have joined in bom-bardment of pre-invasion intensity being poured on Japanese-held islands guarding the southern approaches to the Philippines.

New blows reported by the converging forces of Adm. Chester W. Nindtz and Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur hit coastal defenses of half a dozen islands within 600 miles of the Philippines, keeping the Japanese guessing as to where assault trops will strike. Tokyo radio has repeatedly warned in recent weeks of an impending invasion in the area.

Battleships opened up their big guns on the Palau islands for the first time Monday (U. S. time) as carrier planes struck at shore bat-teries and coastal defenses for the

fifth time within a week. Naval warplanes loosed 120 tons of bombs and 150 rockets in the last two days of their attacks on Babelthuap largest of the Palau group; and Peleliu and Anguar, southernmost of the islands and unprotected by the Land-based bombers, whose strikes

See NAVAL GUNS Page 8

'A' Rations To Be Mailed Soon

Gray county war price and rationing board officials announced today that basic "A" gasoline ration re-newals will be mailed out to applicants in time for their being put in

use September 21.

The local board has been accepting applications for renewals the past several days. The number of at the office here. All motorists are entitled to the basic rations, which are eligible for renewal at this time Application forms, filled out, are to be mailed to the local board Accompanying the application must back cover of the present ration book. If the applicant does not have the old ration book cover, he must submit documentary proof concerning the ownership of

Aission to Paris SUPREME HEADQUARTERS AL-ED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE pt. 13—(P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-ower announced that Maj. Gen ahn T. Lewis of the U. S. army a newly-activated supreme adquarters mission to France loted in Paris as of today. The mission will represent the su-

they are (left to right): Jesse An-

trews; John Davis, Dallas; Bert ling, Wichita Falls; George Eddy,

nd P. W. Seabury, Brownsville .-

isenhower Names

o Changes Soon Gas Rationing

ench government.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP)changes in gasoline rationing can expected before the end of the in Europe, the office of war frmation said today in a report on crude oil and gasoline supply ow much additional gasoline will ailable for civilians will depend now much the army and navy need after Germany surrenders military authorities, OWI said.

egular Dance To . Held Thursday

The regular enlisted men's dance held at 9 o'clock tomorrow cutside Pulutsk). ht with the post orchestra under bgt. Albert Fish, playing for the will go to the field by bus, it announced.

WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

Western Front-Powerful American reinforcements pour into double invasions of Germany; Berlin raido says Americans capture outpost of west wall; two German ounterattacks held; strengthen Third and Seventh army junction trapping Germans in south. Eastern Front—Germans an-

nounce loss to Russians of Lomza. key Polish rail center 20 miles south of East Prussia.

Balkans—Russo-Romanian forces push on after conquering half of Transylvania; Romanian armistice signed in Moscow.
Italy—Allies within mile of Futa Pass, main avenue through German Gothic line.

planes carries out "devastating bembing" of Reich; Berlin radio predicts new surrender ultimatum, but says Germany must fight to Pacific-Palau, Celebes and Hal-

Germany -Armada of 3.000

mahera, shields of southern Philippines, dealt new heavy blows. THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)
1—Russian Front: 312 miles (from 2—Western Front: 319 miles (from

3-Eastern France: 443 miles (from SO girls will attend the dance will go to the field by bus, it between Besancon and Belfort).

4—Italian Front': 583 miles (from

lo Be Considered

sec. It could be formally pre-ted later, however, at the full-ess United Nations conference on rld security expected to be held in

is created. This linked the obve with the security organizatalks going forward among rican. British and Russian repatatives at Dumbarton Oaks, re has been no evidence that the

is country late this year, if all house action will await his return es smoothly with preliminary netiations.

house action will await his return here. For the senate Chairman Connally (D-Texas) said he did not Tatt's proposed resolution in the nate was the second on news free-om dropped into congressional hop-

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(AP—United States war planning chiefs were reported tonight to have established Oct. 31 as the tentative "ouside" date for the collapse of organized resistnce in Germany.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A spokesman for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told foreign workers in northwest, west and southwest Germany today to flee the gestapo's manhunt for soldiers and trench diggers and to "leave the factories."

BULLETIN

REOTGEN, Germany, Sept. 12.—(Delayed)—(AP)— American tanks and doughboys have broken quickly through the primary enemy defenses in this area and now are assaulting anti-tank obstacles and pillboxes just beyond this

By DWIGHT PITKIN Associated Press War Editor

Berlin acknowledged late today that powerfully reinforced armies closing in on the Rhineland "have captured an outpost of the westwall, and also announced a serious setback on the eastern front. The broadcast failed to say where the Siegfried line was dented.

The hot rake of war scorched the German borderland on the west as fresh American forces poured into invasion thrusts across the frontier in two sectors 65 miles apart.

The Berlin broadcast said a counterattack halted the forward momentum of the American drive. The context sugaested the action might have been east of the Verviers-Eupen sector of Belaium, where the American First army was reported about 10 miles south of the German border stronghold of Aachen.

American bombers had blazed a path to the east for the American First army by attacking concrete emplacements in the Siegfried line in an area 50 miles west of Koblenz and 20 miles southeast of Eupen.

Allied headquarters maintained a security silence on the progress of the invasion spearheads.

Nazis Admit East Breakthrough

The German high command announced the stronghold of Lomza in north Poland 20 miles south of East Prussia was abandoned after "the hardest struggle," but asserted that a Russion breakthrough on a broad fron was frusrated.

American forces which plunged into the Reich six miles beyond the Belgian border city of Eupen beat down a German counterattack. In the Moselle valley another counterattack

Carrying out Gen. Eisenhower's promise that the Ruhr and Rhineland would be subjected to "devastating born esolution to pro-Roosevelt chiefs. applications made was not available fleets of 3,000 Allied planes attacked Germany from the west and south

The Berlin radio predicted a new Allied surrender ultimatum would come from the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, but asserted Germonv must "fight to the bitter end." One broadcast to the German home front said, 'Today there is no difference between these so-called 'liberators' and the blood-thirsty

A new American army—the Ninth, under the command of Texas-born Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson-joined the operations in France for the big push against the Siegfried line. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower now has six armies—four American, one Canadian and one British—ready to deal the knock-

out blow from the west. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First army smothered a counter attack thrown against the invasion spearhead in the vicinity of Lim-bourg, four and one-half miles southwest of captured Eupen. In the woodlands east of Eupen Ameri-

can units were probing the outposts of the German west wall. Moselle river against what the Al-lied communique described as Humble Oil and Refinery company. 'heavy enemy resistance" was re-

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YANK MAQUIS

Isabel Townsend Pell, above, 43year-old New York socialite, who for four years has aided the French underground, saved 16 Yank paraunderground, saved 16 Yank parachutists by guiding them through German lines in southern France. Miss Pell, known as the "girl with the blonde lock of hair," has worked actively with the Maquis, supplying food and ammunition, transmitting information to Allies. She has had many narrow escapes from the Gestapo, was once imprisoned by the Nazis.

Humble Plant Hearing **Expected To Be Reset**

DALLAS, Sept. 13-(AP)-Federal Judge William H. Atwell today was expected to be asked to reset for The American Third army under to Gen. George S. Patton which plarged its bridgeheads across the to prohibit threatened seizure of

The hearing was originally sched. ported to have stood firm in the uled for today. Frank Potter, as-sistant U. S. district attorney, said Humble attorneys agreed to join the government in seeking postponement of the hearing after Potter was informed by the attorney general the government. eral the government would not be ready to defend the case by today.

Judge Atwell last week issued a temporary restraining order after Humble filed a petition which asserted the government was threatening to seize the Ingleside plants, near Corpus Christi, to force the firm to comply with a war labor board order that it establish a maintenance of membership clause in its contract with the CIO oil workers

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Sept. 13, 1940—British, disclose Buckingham Palace hit by several German bombs, but king and qu north wing, escape injury. Brit-

sh planes raid Essen, Hanover and Bremen by night WEATHER FORECAST

erally fair this partly cloudy mild temper

West Texas: Gen-



Yanks and Detroit Tigers in Hot American League Race

date.

Oklahoma teams'

ers 46 to 12.

town, Van Buren, Ark.

Clovis, and Casper.

ford, Norman and Mangum.

Four Games With Clovis Next to Oklahoma City as a

"foreign" opponent, comes Clovis, N. M. The Harvesters

have played the Clovis eleven four times, winning three out of the four. Another New

of the four. Another New Mevico opponent has been Hobbs, played one time by Pam-pa, and beaten by the Harvest-

vesters have won seven, losing three. Losses were to Ft. Collins,

Fort Worth teams and Pampa

have met but twice and only one

Lead Would Be Detroit's If Yanks Lose

By JACK HAND ociated Press Sports Writer

Connie Mack's lowly Athletics put the chill on Detroit all season long winning 10 of 19 from the pennant contenders, but Tigertown today was 100 per cent behind Philadel-phia as the A's tangled with the Yankees in a resumption of Ameri-

can league competition.

If the Mackmen, a step out of the cellar, can trip New York, Detroit would vault into the lead by .0008. The Yanks-Athletics tilt was the only game scheduled from Monday to Friday, but they are due for two more in New York over the week-end while Boston plays Washington, St. Louis entertains Chicago, and

Detroit visits Cleveland. American league teams, thinking of the world series, took heart from the Cardinals' continued slump as the Red Birds dropped a doubleheader to Pittsburgh for their ninth defeat in their last 13 starts. No matter which team struggles

through to oppose the Cardinals in the series, one fact was indisputable. It was the Athletics who started the Browns on the downward path. After Luke Sewell's crew had swept three of four from the Yanks and divided four with the Red Sox, Mr. Mack's Russ Christopher earned two decisions and jittery Joe Berry grabbed another as the summer-long leaders began to crack. Next St. Louis stop was Washington, and another three out of four on the wrong side of the standings, followed by

disaster in Detroit. With nine home tilts scheduled against New York, St. Louis and Detroit, the grand old man of base-ball who thought this "might be the year" for his A's still has a chance to dictate the outcome of the 1944

Attendance figures reflected the tichtness of the flag chase with New York showing the way at 727,385 and the entire league drawing 4.185,-000 customers.

Rain washed out Cincinnati at Chicago and Philadelphia at New York doubleheaders in the National after the Phils had taken a 2-0 lead in three innings of the orener. Boston at Brooklyn also was post-poned.

Pirates' Fritz Ostermueller, 5-3, in the first game and then dropped the

Owls, Says Coach, Must Mend Passing

here Sept. 23."

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storts Kerndue

in France, Corp. Doug , the kids had no life at Games didn't interest them. But bareball, yelling, fighting ervice Tormics. RAF, etc., took mil in preference to cricket.

Today & Thurs. Office Opens 2 P. M. Admission 9c-30c

Red Suith the grid Giants' line Against LeFors i reported in line for a good the Chicago Cubs' front ofi the Chicago Cubs' front of next baseball season . Ed ing the season with a home game inkie, who has done some good for the first time in several years in the bears' Line this fall, the White Deer Bucks will be host the same kid who teamed up to the LeFors Pirates here Friday in Lon Whitmire in the navy evening, at 8:39 o'clock.

RVICE DEPT. trying to line up a schedule . . Fort Warren, Wyo., "Sentinel"

that there are only three major

me baseball clubs left this sea-

son-the St. Louis Cardinals, Great Lakes Bluejackets and Iowa Seahawks. (Dissenting votes from Nor-folk, Bainbridge, Sampson and the

ver played game of pro ball . to break a toe hold . . . From

White Deer To Open

WHITE DEER, Sept. 13—Begin-

art season and before that art-border conference tackle at have experience, weight, and enthuhave experience, weight, and entinu-in-Simmons. Even navy's new clasm and are expected to go places this season. The Bucks have the benefit of the everience of seven lettermen and several squadmen, the season of the everience of seven lettermen and several squadmen, the season of the every season. lus greater speed, of last year's cobut they lack However as far as can be g all their games, the Camp determined by workouts, the two N. C., marines apparently teams seem to be pretty well matchplayers and now ed and Friday night's game should get the season off to a good start.

Read the Classified Ads.

All-Time Best Grid Team Was That of 1930 Even if the first games of the 944 season is a fortnight distant, blasted Hollis, Okla., 12 to 0. Oddly, it was 13 years before the two clashed again. In the first game of the 1943 season, Hollis defeated Pampa 13 to 9. Hollis was one of the four Oklahoma teams the Harvesters played to the property of the characters of the company of That of 1930

1944 season is a fortnight distant, and it isn't really autumn yet, the tang of fall and of football is in the air, recalling the record of what Pampa High school football what Pampa High school football teams have accomplished in the period from 1909 through 1943.

Mangum is the last Oklahoma

period from 1909 through 1943. Students at Pampa High school can see the record right before them for before the 1943-44 session ended, a huge panel listing each seasons' games, total points scored by the Harvesters and by their opponents, number of games won and lost, and percentage, was placed in the west wing of the first floor of the building

Information for the panel was compiled by Scott Rafferty, who doubles in brass here at The News by being an advertising salesman and also statistician and Good Man Friday to the sports editor.

Rafferty's data was gathered afta thorough check o fthe files of this newspaper. In some cases, the files were not on hand for certain years: in others, there was no record listed; but as far as it is possible to go, Rafferty's dope covers the entire period from 1909 to 1943, right up to the start of the

The 34-year record shows that the Harvesters have played a grand total of 131 games, win-ning 78, losing 49, tying four, scored 2,760 points to their op-ponents 1,079, for a percentage of .614.

Included in the grand total is the record of District 1-AA competition, in which class Pampa High school started playing in 1930. The district total reads 53 games played, 31 won, 22 lost, 829 points scored to opponents 455, and a percentage of .585.

Miami 100, Pampa 0 The worst licking the Harvesters ever took was a 100 to 0 defeat

Dallas team has played the Harvesters below the be th air force.) . . . Leading hitter from the Miami team, in 1920. n the 1944 semi-pro baseball tour-Nobody knows exactly what the which was full of ex-major was Sgt. Grady Hatton of Geen-boro. N. C., Ord, who layed come of pro-boro, who is tated as "approximately" 100 to 0 in favor of Miami, Roberts county Harvesters 20 to 3.

pa 76, Canyon 0). The worst defeat defeating Sunset 2 0to 7.
District 1-AA defeat the Earvesters Complete record of Pampa by

1930 Team Greatest Mc1t powerful Harvester team of all time was that of 1930. That aggregation player 13 games, lost only one (t the amazing total of 636 points

to their opponents 45.
Gut of the 12 victories, the Harvesters held their oppor without a single point in eight contests run up scores ranging from 72 to 0 to 76 to 0. ack to pre-District 1-

days, the Harvesters won six out of eight games in 1921 but there is n newspaper record o fthe team played or the scores. In 1922, the Harvesters player the Sandies three times, tying ther twice, 3-3 and 9-9, then lost the

Three times the Harvesters hav In 1933, the Harvesters advance far as the quarted-finals befo being nosed out by San Angelo, t 1943 state football champions, 6. Pampa's right to represent I trict 1-AA came after the district closed and an Amtrillo plater was ruled ineligible. In the district game, preceding the SAngelo contest, the Harvesters be Abilene 27 to 6.

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The seond time was in 1941, year Pampa whipped Amarillo 16 12. That year Pampa was declar co-champion with the Lubb Westerners, the team that carr the district banner- into the

Last season, by virtue of bla ing Amarillo 7 to 0 the Harves won the district crown, altho beaten by Lubbock 12 to 0, as Harvesters whipped Plainview and Plainview walloped Lubb

In the bi-district, Pampa eliminated by Vernon, 20 to 7.

Sooners Favorite Foe Oklahoma has been the fa orite with the Harvesters whe it came to games with out-of state teams as 21 out of the games the Harvesters have played with teams other that those of Texas high schools the period 1930-43 have been with the boys from the bow an

Out of the 31 games, the Harvesters have won 18, lost 12, an tied one for a percentage o .581, counting the tie as a loss The tie was to Lawton, Okla 21 to 21, in 1938.

The Harvesters have played Ca tol Hill of Oklahoma City six tim oftener than they have played a Oklahoma or any other outstate team

Capitol Hill isn't the only Ok homa City team the Harvest have played as the Pampa leve have also tangled with

In all, Pampa and Oklahoma (teams have played 11 games, Pampa winning six and losing and scoring 179 points to the oklahoma (thing) (three-school) Oklah Capitol Hill defeated Pampa for Capitol Hill defeated Pampa los times and Central beat Pamp once. The latter was a split as th Harvesters won one of the tw games against Central. Northeas was the other O. K. City team th Harvesters played, and Pampa wor all three of these contests.

The first game between Pamp and an Oklahoma City team wa in 1932 when Capitol Hill bea

Pampa 13 to 7; the last, in 1941 when Pampa beat Central 26 to 6. First game between the Harvesters and an Oklahoma team was in 1930 when the magnificent Green and Gold eleven of that year Has Something blasted Hollis, Okla., 12 to 0.

Athletic Director Otis Coffey won't be bothered with shortages of tires in 1943. The others were Weathand gasoline this season. The rea-son: eight of the Harvesters ten games will be played right here in Pampa, at Harvester park. Director Coffey completed the erford, beaten by Pampa 27 to 7; eangum, trounced by Pampa, 34 to 0; and Lawton, winner over Pam-

schedule when the Wildcats of Clovis high school arranged a game here team the Harvesters have played to October 20. It will be the fifth meet-Summarized by schools, the numing between the two schools, with Pampa winning three of the four ber of times Pampa has played previous contests. In the last contest, in 1941, Pampa won from the Capitol Hill six; Lawton and Northeast, three times each; Shaw-New Mexicans, 20-13.

nee, Central and Hollis, two times each; one time each for Weather-A look at the schedule shows that, beginning with the game with Phillips Friday night, five consecutive games will be played at home, two away, and the remaining three back in Pampa. The season will end with Plainview coming to Pampa November 30.

Here is the way the District 1-AA teams look before the starting gun sounds: Borger-Out of the conference last year, the coaches must start from

scratch and build a team around two returning lettermen. Equaling New Mexico in number Amarillo—The Sandies are always tough but show a slight weakness of of teams that have played the Pampa gridsters is Colorado, with Trinidad and Ft. Collins as the reserves in the result of an intra-Plainview-The Bulldogs finished

The Green and Gold has also playe done Kansas team, Wichita; one Wyoming eleven, Casper; and one team from Bob Burns' home strong last year with a 26-0 win over Lubbock giving Pampa the title. The real "dark-horse" of the race. Brownfield—Aubra Nooncaster is back as coach with 11 returning lettermen. A big threat although they did not win a conference game in

town, Van Buren, Ark.

"Foreign" games, other than against the Sooners with date, name, and scores:

31 Wichita, Kas. Pampa 47, Wichita 0

32 Clovis, N. M. Pampa 20, Clovis 0

35 F. Collins, Colo. Pampa 47. Trimidad 0

35 F. Collins, Colo. Pampa 0, F. Collins, 25

37 Clovis, N. M. Pampa 0, Clovis 38

38 Clovis, N. M. Pampa 65, Clovis 0

39 Casper, Wyo. Pampa 66, Clovis 0

39 Casper, Wyo. Pampa 66, Casper 18

39 V. Buren, Ark. Pampa 30, V. Buren 6

41 Clovis, N. M. Pampa 20, Clovis 13

Out of these 10 games, the Harvesters have won seven, losing 1943. Lubbock—Little is known about the Westerners, but being from the second largest school in the district, they can be counted on to be close to the top.
Pampa—Coach Otis Coffey has

promised something new in football for the fans this year, and he has eight opportunities to show it to everybody in the city.

Ladies' Bowling vesters. In 1934 the Harvesters defeated Gets Under Way Sunset of Dallas, 1942 runner-up for the state title, barely managed

First action flared in the Ladies Bowling League with six teams in action for the 1944-45 season open-er at the Pampa Bowl last night. District 1-AA defeat the Earvesters ever suffered was in 1942 when the campelled pulverized the Green and Gold, 39 to 7.

Local Section 1942 when the country of the countr

Mrs. Charlie Duenkel had high individual total score of the night with 480. She also rolled 169 for high gle game. Her team carried off night's honor, too, with a mark

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r Grid Games

was announced today that ar ements had been completed by the station KPDN to carry all of Harvester home games this sea-Broadcasts will originate out own at both Brownfield and rillo if possible to secure lines hese games, it was stated. morrow night will see the Harers open the 1944 season on their field with Phillips high school. ers from both teams has been ted for the kick-off game. adcast of tomorrow night's is scheduled for the air at 8:15, minutes preceding the first le at 8:30. Sam Fenberg, well by-play mike assignment. Iter Melson will carry the color ground and description. Sponevine's department store. to the football broadcast, the regularly heard each Friday from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. via N, Mutual, on the Calvacade of s, will not be heard.

vis Cup Member ck From India

ANSAS CITY, Sept. 13—(P)— Surface, whose terms was good igh to earn an alternate's spot m on the 1937 Davis Cup team, rface left the U.S. as a private



Major League Standings &

Poston at Brooklyn (2 games). Philadelphia at New York (2 games). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night). Cincinnati at Chicago (2 games).

New York at Philadelphia (night).

FIRST ROUND K. O. SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13—(P)— Fritzie Zivic, 152, of Pittsburgh, knocked out Felix Oreles, of Puerto Rico, in the first round of a boxing bout here last night.

Human tears usually consist of oure water, with saline traces.

Enlisted Men Begin Second Half League

Two enlisted men's softball games are slated to be played on Pampa army air field diamonds this afternoon in the second half of the enlisted men's league in which Second tions B and C are tled for top place. Section C softballers who won the first half of the league will clash with the Medics, while Section C-X atempts to knock the Section B team from first place which is shar-

ed by Sections B and C.
Softball members of the Section B squad drummed the PLM team Tuesday afternoon to the score of 10 to 4, thus putting the PLM team in the cellar.

Following are the standings: Sec tion B and C tied for first place. Section B having played and won three games and Section C played and won two. Section C-X played three and lost one as did the Communications team. The Medics, with two out of three lost, places sixth in the seven-team league, and the PLM squad trails with three play-

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Latest World News

TOMORROW THRU SATURDAY



Correspondents Just Like Other Soldiers: They All Want Mail!

war correspondent is just like other longed to Carl Mydans of Time and Life, who surveyed the hectic situation.

For three weeks now we have been running wild in southern France, frantically following first this front and then that, sending copy back every which way. Periodically we get back to this butterfly press camp which flits from spot to spot so often the mell seldom catches are ten the mail seldom catches up. But hope springs eternal, so we

immediately confront Sgt. Bert De-shau of Rochester, N. Y., and query in loud, excited tones: "Where's my

"No mail," says Bert. "Tough

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Since few of us had mail the final that mademoiselle I saw kissing you in the newsreel?" No bills from creditors saying "Please remit promptly, if not sooner, or we shall be forced to take up the matter with you draft board." No messages from the home office.

E. Belk, State Director of the war manpower commission has announced following the war production board's decision to release material for civilian production as soon as Germany is defeated.

"The priority referral program the home office.
A solid month without such heart-

warming missives makes the average newspaperman more morbid than a mortisian at a medical convention.

Such was the situation last night when most of the scribes sloshed back to camp through a drenching rainstorm—and now we know those
African cloudbursts were merely little Mediterranean drips working their way up to the full-fledged French floods. We stood in the chow line in the downpour, swallowed tinued. supper shivering and in soaking silence, broken only by an occasional is for 10 snarl.
The morale, therefore, was simply

marvelous up to the moment Maj.

Hoyt D. Kline of Cleveland, Ohio, and Pfc. Henry Tom Smith of Chattarroga and Greenville. Teams of the control of the con tanooga and Greenville, Tenn.. came dripping into the correspondents' workroom in an old French chaceau near the camp and dropped three bags of mail on the muddy

One minute a single, unnecessary remark would have resulted in murder. The next minute the entire room was a solid babble of noise and nonsense. Supposedly sophisticated correspondents acted like schoolboys

around a Christmas tree.

The Chicago Tribune's Sey Korman piled the unopened letters proudly beside his typewriter and boasted of willpower because "I'm going to finish this story first."
Solemn-faced Joe Dynan of the

Associated Press went around grinning from ear to ear.

The Readers Digest's bluff, thundering Fred Painton strode back and forth shouting bits of news from

Colliers' grim-faced, intense Fran Gervasi was wreathed in smiles.

The New York Herald-Tribune's phegmatic Homer Bigart conductions. scended to quit typing momentaril

and start opening mail.
Hilarious Henry Griffin, AP photographer, promptly ploper middle of the floor and ing open envelopes

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By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN SOUTHERN
FRANCE, Sept. 3—(Delayed)—(P)—
This is no story. It merely is a dull dissertation entitled "When it comes to getting mail from home, as war correspondent is just like other longed to Carl Mydans of Time and

Has Big Job Ahead, With Reconversion

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 13—Redis-tribution of labor throughout Texas and the United States will become a major function of the United week prior to the invasion because States employment service as indusof our isolation, it's been that way try begins to reconvert from war for about a solid month now. No production to civilian production, C. letters from the wife saying "Who's E. Belk, State Director of the war

"The priority referral program backed up by the Byrnes directive is the only conceivable means by which utter chaos in the labor market can be averted," Belk said, "and the placement of labor, whether in es-sential jobs or not, will be handled by the channelling processes now set up and successfully operating throughout the nation and state."

"Extreme pressure still exists on the WMC to fill labor demands throughout the country," Belk con-"Our quota for urgency pro duction during the next eight weeks for 10,700 men. Every time production is curtailed in any area we have far more jobs to offer than

"We are also finding that civilian employers are turning to the employment service in far greater number ting some of the workers laid off of war jobs who maintain homes in the community and cannot accept war jobs in other parts of the counbecause of the personal hard-

ship involved.

"fexas is in particularly good shape because of the highly localized operation of the war manpower commission. Our area director in most cities have, through the conversition of the WMC management. operation of the WMC management-labor committees, and employment committees set up to assist WMC by hambers of commerce and other vic groups, been able to steer comnunities into post-war thinking and lanning on a highly realistic basis. "Confidence in the employment

the swift exchange of labor marormation and by the whole luse of the employment service by all employers within a comit will be possible to effect derly transfer of workers to jobs here they are needed most and are est suited to fill," Belk said. "One of the best examples of the

assist in preventing employment bottlenecks and lags is shown in Dallas and Austin. As plants in these areas have closed or cutback we have been able to offer a com-plete range of jobs to those af-fected," he said. "At present we are exposing these workers to the most urgent jobs in the nation and we boat, are placing many of them on these

"At the same time, however, we eys ave literally thousands of jobs ial jobs—and when we cannot refer man to a war job, he is placed in ss essential activity."

"but it is obvious that the more ise that is made of the employment ervice, the less confusion we will ave in the transition from war proluction to peace time operation."

During the past 20 years consump-on or cotton in the United States as never fallen below 19.5 pounds

If you are buying a laxative, answer these three Questions first

r known product? Ans. Because a best-seller can generall; be counted on to give satisfaction. Ques. What laxative has been a best-seller in the Southwest with four generations? ins. Black-Draught. Ques. How much does Black-Draught cost? Ans. Only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Caution, use only as directed.

Famous

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ANOTHER NAZI 'BITES THE DUST'



The shooting, disarming and removal of a German soldier on a Paris street during fighting between FFI and the Nazis preceding the Allied entry into the city is graphically depicted in these photos made by Gaston Madru, newsreel photographer who served with the French underground in Paris throughout the Nazi occupation. In top left, Nazi struggles to rise, looking in direction of shot which felled him. In bottom left, a girl of the FFI, wearing identifying armband, dashes to him, quickly searches him, divests him of his weapons. In right too, Nazi writhes in agony as she takes his rifle from him and hands it to a FFI fighter, in civilian clothes, who comes to her aid. Then, bottom right the pair nick up the limp form of the wounded enemy and hurry back to their shelter. tom right, the pair pick up the limp form of the wounded enemy and hurry back to their shelter. (Newsreel Pool photo from NEA Telephoto).

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GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

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Gen. MacArthur has a rendez-yous with ghosts in the Philippines.

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MacArthur Is Keeping Promise That He Would Avenge Stand at Bataan

By RUSSELL BRINES (AP correspondent formerly in the Orient who was captured by the Gen. MacArthur's impatience to

Japanese in Manila)
MacArthur is keeping a promise.
A gaunt line of resolute men was
stretched across the jungles of Bataan, holding a conquieror at bay

White-faced men and women crouched in the musty tunnels of Corregidor, while day and night the earth rumbled and trembled from bombs and artillery....

Triumphant Japanese were loot ng Manila, with a heavy hand for he Filipinos and a superior grin or interned Occidental men, women and children. . . . Two thousand miles away, Gen.

Douglas MacArthur gravely spoke to other frightened but still free "The President of the United ne said, "has ordered me o preak through the Japanese lines and proceed from Corregidor to Ausia for the purpose, as I understand it, of organizing an American offensive against Japan. The

primary purpose of this is the re-"I came through and I shall reurn."
This was March 17, 1942. The general and his family had com-pleted a perilcus flight from the Philippines, sli ing through the Philippines, sli ing

c'es were pouring like inea; reaching out

shall save Australia." as his sense small save Australia, as his sense ess essential activity."

"We cannot expect 100 per cent use of the employment service by employees and employers," Belk adam intense proccupation which has an intense proccupation which has a mintense proccupation which has a desired as the service of his utterpress. dominated most of his utterances

since then.
Douglas MacArthur wanted to Antralia, and gradually the rest the democratic world, took heart. His erect, square-jawed figure became a symbol of the distant power that some day would dispel the mists then hanging over Asia. This commander of a doomed ar

my began to form a new striking force with the material at hand —one combat division and a handful of bombers and fighters. Men with courage and daring under him curled back the Japanese menace in the Papuan jungles and the Solmon islands.

Ques. Why do most people choose leading laxative instead of a lesscommonwealth On one such occa-sion this year, the general delib-erately reiterated his pledge to reurn to the Philippines.
"On such occasion as this," he added. "my thoughts go back to

added, "my thoughts go back to those men who went on their last crusade in the jungle thicknesses to the north where they made the fight that saved this continent."

He was speaking of Bataan, as he did often. He noted the first anniversary of the peninsula's fall, and the same the same than the April 4, 1943, with a prepared state-ment that outlined some of the rea-

ons for his impatience to return:
"Our flag lies crumpled . . .
The wrecks of what were once our men and women groan and sweat in prison toil; our faithful Filipino wards, 16,000,000 souls, gasp in the slavery of a conquering sol-

in the slavery of a conquering soldiery."

"I was the leader of that lost cause," he added, "and, from the bottom of a seared and stricken heart, I pray that a merciful God may not delay too long their redemption, that the day of salvation be not so far removed that they perish, that it be not again too late."

The general acquired sympathy

The general acquired sympathy and confidence in the Filipinos from his father, Lt. Gen. Arthur Mac-Arthur, first American military gov-ernor of the Philippines. He had participated agians Filipino patriots

during the insurrection.

Douglas MacArthur began his military career as a lieutenant of engineers in the archipelago in 1903. He later served as district com-mander in Manila and as com-mander of the department of the

monwealth army for the islands' then forthcoming independence. As Field Marshal he directed intensive raining of Filipino conscripts.

The general also consistently view ed the Philippines as a great strate-gic stepping stone, both as a spring-board for a jump to China and as the base of sea and aerial power which could sever Japanese com-

nonth by a federal grand jury at Popeka, that impounded books and records be returned.

Judge Broaddus, sitting in the ab-

sence of Judge Guy T. Helvering, ruled the books and record be turn-ed over to the court clerk at Topeka where they would be open to in-spection by the defendants "at any easonable hour." No date was set or trial.

Two indictments were returned against the Crummer interests. One, refunding of Panama City, Fla., municipal bonds, charged mail fraud in 12 counts while the other, in nine counts, alleged security act violations and mail fraud in refunding \$1,243,000 of citrus original bonds were allegedly exchanged for refunding bonds after the collapse of the Florida land boom by methods which the grand jury said gave the brokers illegal profits at the expense of the original bondholders.

Refinancing Now **Has Good Prospects**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13—(AP)-Gulf States Utilifies company, Beaumont, Texas, can be accomplished at the present time "on the most fa-vorable basis in the company's his-tory," Richard N. Benjamin, New York, secretary of the company, said

change commission hearing on Gulf States' plan to issue 120,000 shares of new preferred stock, Benjamin New Guinea timetable. He utilized air power to the fullest. He fered in exchange for \$6 and \$5.50 dividend preferred stocks and the dividend preferred stocks are dividend preferred stocks. developed leap-frog landings which trapped whole Japanese armics and permitted advances without the slow liquidation of more than 100,000 Japanese still living within the areas "The purpose of issuing the bal-

"The purpose of issuing the balance of these shares is to raise cash to pay off the balance of the bank

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Denied Motion

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 13—(P)—U.
S. District Judge Brower Broaddus denied Monday a motion by Roy E. Crummer company and the Crummer company, indicted last loan to the Chase National bank ous to finance the bank loan at the





embroidered pockets -red, pine, brown, navy, R. A. F. Sizes 12 to 20.

"B". Strutter cloth, ruffle trim from shoulder to pocket. Set-in belt. Nailhead pockets. Brown,

navy, red, luggage, R. A. F. Sizes 9 to



'C". Rivercools spun rayon, two insert breast pockets with multicolor trim to waistline, pleated skirt, grey, blue, tan. Sizes 10 to

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

proval of the general idea, and top-

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duced gradually. Thus, even though

congress fails to act on the Roose-velt-Marshall blueprint, we shall have a tremendous, trained force

and reserve for many years to come

assuming that the average age of

new draftees is about twenty.
The navy now has aproximately

eight hundred combat ships—around

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SEA BEES WITH

HON. BULLDOZERS

lev. Robert Boshen erved Pampa Well

Pampans were happy to hear that ev. Robert Boshen of the First resbyterian church is going to a ort Worth. But at the same time here have been expressions on all ampa at the same time is losing

ne of its leading citizens. The Rev. Mr. Boshen has been leader in everything good for Pamget behind any movement he ght would be for the advanceent of the community.

He is not leaving merely to go o a bigger church. That is not he reason. If it had been, he could nave gone to a still larger church and congregation than the one to thich he has accepted the call.

ees an opportunity to help his new harge build and grow. He is taking he new post because there is a ig job ahead in planning expansion hing more than just a routine minster of a church. In his post at Fort Worth he will have the opportunity see the results of hard work The building program such as he has mpleted for his Pampa church When Mr. Boshen came here in

937 he began immediately to plan dilding. In 1940 the present new irick structure was completed and he congregation moved from its mall quarters in a frame building oshen came to Pampa. If you ask him he will tell you that he is leaving Pampa with a inge of regret. Pampa seems like

ame here one week after they were married and Pampa is the native home of their daughter, Virginia Ann, who now is two years of age. Pampa, but when they leave they will take with them the well wishes their congregational members and he many friends of all denominawith whom they have worked nd associated in the city's progress.

Turn the Clocks Back? There is a movement afoot over

country to abandon war time ind return to standard time as it ised to be known in the four time Nobody ever has been able to put

finger on any particular advantage lerived from Mr. Roosevelt's war In this particular section of the country where we are near the line lividing the central and mountain ime zones it works more of a hard-

ship than anything else.
Right now it is barely daylight at 7 a.m. and as we progress into winer and the short days of the year it doesn't get daylight until after 8

If there is any gain in saving of lectricity in the evenings, it is all

The system used in the East might be all right. There in many states April 1 and move them back an hour were put out by the Office of War they turn the clocks n Oct. 1 every year.

Does anybody know any good rea
Information, commanded by none other than Uncle Elmer Davis, on Oct. 1 every year.

be turned back to regulation stand- er ard time?

The Nation's Press

QUIT KIDDIN', LADY! (By Frank Waldrop in The Washington (D. C.) Times-Herald)

When it comes to pious eyerolling coupled with fast in-fighting we give you as No. 1 Anna Eleanor Roosevelt Roosevelt, who long ago quit the role of First Lady of the Land for that of a New Deal politician.

Consider her syndicated column of yesterday on the Senate-War epartment fracas concerning political propaganda to the troops. one hand, Mrs. Roose-

velt said that she thinks "all of us rejoice" that the Senate has reworded the law which the War Department has been interpreting so strictly that the troops are denied a chance to see a movie of Fibber McGee and Molly. On the other hand, she said she didn't think it "fair" for Senator

Taft, of Ohio, and others to accuse the War Department of having deliberately misinterpreted original law and reduced it to nonsense by extravagant enforcement tricks. And then she wrote:

"The motive behind the original action by Senator Taft and the Congress was, of course, an enshould be so restricted that they do not get all possible information before exercising their franchise, and the information certainly should be impartial."

Mrs. Roosevelt neglected to tell her audience the background that caused tim "original action" she mentions. But it so happens that only today there came to this witer's hands eight items that tell the story to anybody who looks at them

These eight are representative nples of what we are told was 6000-ton (yep, six thousand ton) bundle of magazines and pamphlets dumped on a certain pier from a U.S. Army transport, with directions to let the 6000 tons' worth go into circulation, at once, in one of the greatest assembly points for U. S. troops anywhere

Incidentally, we apologize for such roundabout language, but a closer description of the troop assembly point would be in viola-tion of military censorship, and identification of the man who got the 6000-ton bundle would put our source of information (a U. Government official) on the Washington hot spot.

We simply tell you the eight samples are here on the desk as this is written, Seven of the eight

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

Profit Motive Must Give Way!

Invariably those people who be lieve in government ownership think they have the solution by making the meaningless statement that the profit motive Flust give way to the service motive.

This is a statement that sounds When analyzed, however it has absolutely no rational meaning. It means, when analyzed, that

people must do things with the idea of benefiting someone else. They must never want any pleasfor themselves. In fact, it would would do anything that would enefit himself, and everybody who had the service motive for others rather than for himse would shortly starte to death.

There would be no way of meas panded because the recipient would not be the judge. Energy yould be wasted.

Under the profit motive one mar says to another, "You do something for me that I want done and I'll do somehting for you that you want done. Then we will reduce human labor necessary to satisfy a human want."

Under the service motive there would be no way of measuring whether labor was reduced or not Everything would be arbitrarily decided by the man who was give the service.

This must be true because the recipient must not want any profit, any benefit, any improvement in is condition. Therefore, he dare not even suggest the services he wants rendered because this would be improving his lot; it would be

So the next time you hear some dreamer talking about eliminating the profit motive, just put it down that he is intellectually lazy, and probably physically lazy, too, and loes not get along very well in the competitive system and wants to establish himself as a dictator over the lives of others. He with others wants to tell the rest of the people what work they should do and what they should consume In other words, he wants power that he does not have when things are measured by other people havwhen things are measured by a competitive system.

It is of course understood that the reward for capital. Profits include gain, growth and develop-ment, and the reduction of human energy and sacrifice necessary to satisfy a human want. It is the reward for all human services.

are labeled "Published by the Government of the United States of America." The eighth is a beautiful four-color photograph on a handsome backing, and only years the signature of the man pictured-Franklin D. Roosevelt. But that eighth sample has something in common with each of the seven booklets, namely, that every one of those, too, has a handsome picture of Franklin Roosevelt And further, that all son why the clocks here shouldn't the celebrated radio baritone readof news bulletins. Mrs. Roosevelt did not inform

her readers yesterday, though it is true, that Congress had to restrain Uncle Elmer from plastering the USA with many thousand tons of such Roosevelt propoganda For example, one of the eight samples on my desk is Vol. 1, Vo. 1, of the OWI publication, 'Victory," a beautiful, slick paper job make up something on the form of Life Magazine, except better and containing an article, "Roosevelt of America." The pening sentence of this little

"From out of America, cradle of democracy, there has come a new Declaration of Independence the whole world. It's author Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States." Mr. Roosevelt is then described

as "a brilliant statesman of great saved his country in a crisis . a warm-hearted and companion beloved man . . . " etc., etc.
After that subdued beginning, it goes on to credit F. D. R. practically everything short of invention of the wheel and pay-

ment of Europe's World War I debts to the U. S. A. The campaign for Term IV was getting off to that sort of hot start at the enpense of all the American taxpayers, when Congress forbade the OWI to circulate ANY

I its tripe inside America.

But that didn't prevent the clever sideslip somebody thought up ands of tons of trings like Victory in the vicinity of U.S. troops abroad. Which he has done. · Some of the other samples of his handiwork include: "Report

from America: The United States
Goes to War." With a picture of D. R. And "2,000,000 Airmen. With a picture of F. D. R. And "185,000 Airplanes." With a picture of F. D. R. And "The Four Freedoms." With a picture of, etc. Even "I Am Not Crazy Enough to contradictory statements is decor-

ated with the usual. lightened her readers, yesterday, that it was because of such things, done at the U. S. taxpayers' expense, that Congress had to put a strong curb bit on the Roosevelt propagandists in government jobs. But she, like all the other New Deal politicians, has thrown restraint to the winds to seek a Term IV for her husband. So there is no use expecting anything but tough partisan camher or her husband, paigning by either, until they are at last dethroned.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

President Roosevelt has done i

He has blanketed the cross-counry start of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's campaign trip with the news of his meeting with Prime Minister Churchill in Quebec. There has been a number of occasions on which F.D.R. utilized conferences with foreign dignitaries to smother ome G.O.P. affair.
It is understood that the Com-

ander in Chief will frequently reort to this strategy in the later stages of the contest, just as he made "inspection trips" when his sides in 1940 feared that Wendell Willkie was making headway in the crap for votes.

It would not be dignified for the Republican nominee to suggest that the meeting with Churchill and fuure parleys with United Nations eaders were arranged for their polical effect. But National Chairman Herbert E. Brownell or some lesser ight may decide to cast verbal doubt of these periodical get-togethers.

We cannot verify this, but we near by way of the grapevine that Mr. Willkie will make no pronounce ment of his Roosevelt versus Dewey attitude until about the middle of October. He will go through the motions of listening to the two candidates' speeches, according to this information, and then announce his stand. He may also do some cam-paigning on his own. The opinion seems to be that Mr.

Willkie will declare for the President. As a reward, if F.D.R. is reelected, he may receive a cabinet post, a major ambassadorship or a Mail-more than anything else-

an mitigate the loneliness of our

ervice men overseas. In Iceland. A lad, wpical of the southern nountaineers, could drill a dime at hundred yards with an Army rifle and outmarch any G.I. in his outfit. But he was the only man in the ompany who never received even a

dier, if he could take a look at one His friend showed him a message from a Greenwich village girl, filled with bright gossip. The other devoured every word and finally re-marked wistfully, "It's sure right nice, ain't it?"

One day he asked a New York sol-

The New Yorker described the episode to his girl correspondent. ing the right of choice; that is, who made it known to some of her chums. A few weeks later when the mailbag arrived in the frozen North contained a dozen envelopes adprofits include wages, as well as understanding. Profit is more than dressed to the lonely hill billy. His hands shook so with happy excitehands shook so with happy excitement that he could scarcely read. "Look," he shouted to his pal. "I reckon now I got folks back home,

So They Say

I don't think I need a lawyer. All I did was hold up a crap game.
—Man arrested in Cincinnati, O.

widuals—a man for each ton of fight-

I think the Japanese are countng on the assumption we'll be bored with the war when the war in Europe is over. They still ad-here to the belief we are the kind of nation that is not willing to see it through to the limits.—Navy Sec-platform called for an army and the platform called for an army and the proposed army the proposed army through the proposed arm etary James Forrestal.

We are not responsible for mak- the United States was on land, wang work, but it is our responsibility ter and in the air at the time Hitler remove every obstacle that may attacked Poland in September 1939 prevent American industry from go-ing boldly ahead when materials that figure in the military experts' and facilities can be released.—Act- present-day planning: ing WPB Chairman J. A. Krug.

Should a period of unemployment dred thirty-one thousand to a hunoccur, young persons should not dred eight-one thousand-between become embittered and feel that 1932 and 1939, although Japan first they are unwanted members of so- went on a rampage in China in 1932, ciety, as was frequently the case Hitler came to power in January in the past. The time should be 1933, and Mussolini attacked Ethiospent in improving themselves.—Dr. pia in 1935. The increase in appro-Mary H. S. Haves of the War Re- priations during this period location Authority.

We should be serious, prayerful in May 1940, only a month before and sober (on V-Day). We should the fall of France, we had less than thank God that hostilities are an end in Europe, at least: we should pray for an early peace in the rest to Paris as the Nazi hordes swept of the world.—Cleveland Coadjutor through the low countries were old-tional missions. Bishop Edward F. Hoban.

CURE FOR JAYWALKERS tlement

ALAMEDA, Calif.—(P)—City police agreed C. L. Bolander had a sincerity . . whose social and economic philosophies once before said a special fund for lawsuit setwould have to be enacted not until November 1942, when we missing in action. Bolander's plan is to spray began to play a major role with our white paint the feet of all jay-'invasion of North Africa, that the first. able man . . . a kindly, loving and with white paint the feet of all jaywalkers.

The National Whirligig By RAY TUCKER lated readiness was due largely to the fact that British and French FORCES-A permanent, profes-

sional army of at least five hundred thousand fighting men and a reserve orders had geared our industries to military pitch. an annual million young trainees the national defense program OPERATIONS-It has been comwhich the military planners have only assumed that the navy, Presitentatively framed for postwar America. To maintain the air forces dent Roosevelt's favorite arm of the national defense system, was in-creased greatly during this period as and the navy at only half their resent strength will require at least a bulwark against the rising tide of dictators to the east and west. But nother three million in service or n training. The General Staff of the War charts now on the president's desk Department regards such an estab-lishment as the minimum which the

prove otherwise.

The jump in actual annual expenditures from 1932 to 1939 was only ninety-four million dollars, accord-United States should keep on hand for at least another decade. President Roosevelt has indicated his aping to the official figures. Tonnage was raised in that dangerous era by only fifty-four thousands—from a otch members of the Military and million one hundred eighty-six tons Naval Affairs committees on Capitol two million forty thousand. Hill are agreeable to this scheme.
At a starter toward this ideal, the Personnel was doubled—from selective service system will be con-tinued long after Berlin and Tokyo

hundred seven thousand to two hundred thirteen thousand. A large percentage of the force, naturally, was stationed on shore and not at sea. As with the army, it was not until 1942 that the navy was to engage in large-scale operations in the Pacific theater. DEFENSE-Indeed, when in 1940

Admiral Ernest J. King was given command of an Atlantic fleet consisting of a few training ships and outmoded vessels, he complained rather ruefully to his old friend, President Roosevelt. You have given me mighty little

carriers, cruisers, destroyers and washington is determined that our defenses shall never again fall into such sad shape. Because of the such sad shape. Because of the 1932-1939 neglect the necessary, fevchief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy, believes that this force erish reaming has forced the public debt from forty-five billion in 1939 to approximately two hundred fifteen billion at the present mo-

BELATED—The democratic 1936 dred billion before Hitler and Hiro-The proposed army-navy-air setup navy "adequate for defense," but it is not generally realized how weak or the future may axpayers some ten billion dollars said annually, although that figure can e pared down gradually as prices it is believed in high places that a yearly expenditure of this amount will prove cheaper in the long run. The army had been increased by

Submersible Overdue, Believed To Be Lost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP)crew of approximately 65 officers merely a hundred ninety-two miloverdue and presumed In May 1940, only a month before lost, the navy announced Tuesday. Loss of the Gudgeon raises to a thousand first-class fighting planes. The guns we tried to rush

No information was given by the navy on where the Gudgeor and warehouses. Reynaud never re- operated on her last war patrol ceived them because he was forced but presumably she was engaged in o capitulate before they arrived on operations against the Japanese. Her skirper, Lt. Commander Despite the 1936 pledge, it was Robert A. Bonin. was listed as

Coffee trees take seven years to United States was fully prepared for begin producing.

CHECKUP ON THE RUBBER PROGRAM

the battle froms.

By PETER EDSON (Washington Correspondent)

what needless frenzy that people cars, but has been relaxed for trucks worked themselves into, worrying carrying priority cargoes.

The passenger of the some-cars, but has been relaxed for trucks of the some-cars, but has been relaxed for trucks of the some-carrying priority cargoes. about crises that never quite developed. You can appreciate this tions on mileage and gas rationing to authorized 12 additional refinery now as you read about the new were imposed on a 5,000 miles per conversion projects with a total capresidential directive which abolishes car, per year basis. They were fur-the office of rubber director. In its ther cut in the east, because of a place will be a rubber bureau in gasoline shortage. WPB, with all the production and research handed back to Secretary tion was instituted, but was abanof Commerce Jesse Jones's Rubber doned in 1944 because it was found duce an additional 140,000 tons of

about this rubber director job two years ago? It was Sept. 10, 1942. when the famous Baruch report came out predicting a national military and civilian collapse unless certain corrective measures were taken at once. Thereupon William F. "Big There was no mendations and their executions of buna-S from grain was recommended, but never ordered by the recommendations and their executions." Want a War," a study of Hitler's tary and civilian collapse unless certain corrective measures were taken Mrs. Roosevelt might have en- Bill" Jeffers was named rubber director and the air began to turn

Big Bill quarreled with everyonearmy, navy, congress, OWI's Elmer Davis, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson. Jeffers resigned after better and its a year, saying his job was done. He turned it over to Col. Bradley Dewey, foresee

of government agencies in carrying 6. As recommended, a mission was their increase in neoprene capacity

out these recommenatiodns, and sent to Moscow to learn how the what actually happened. Here on the home front, this is the stage of the war when you can speeds over 35 miles an hour. This MORE BUTADIENE egin to laugh at a lot of the some- has been maintained for passenger RECOMMENDED

unnecessary and a nuisance.
4. Recommended release of more
This was not carried out because

tion do not mean that the Baruch | 10. Increase of neoprene produc report was wrong in principle. The tion capacity by 20,000 tons a year "geared to rubber" national econcmy has been able to keep rolling rector ordered this in November because of tire and gas conservation 1942, canceled in February, 1943, re -and because synthetic rubber was ordered it April, 1944. production further along than the Baruch report could report: "The present synthetic rub-

By way of a checkup, here are a gram has been dropped—after mak-number of the recommendations of the Baruch committee, the actions of the Baruch committee, the actions stuff was not needed.

Russians made synthetic rubber, but

themselves into, worrying carrying priority cargoes.

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2. Recommended national restric
recommended, and the rubber directions of the property of gasoline shortage.

3. Compulsory periodic tire inspecwere not needed.

> buna-S rubber was recommended rubber to civilians for tires and re-capping, to maintain essential civil-found able to produce at over 120

> > In short, says the rubber reserve

turned it over to Col. Bradley Dewey, No. 10 reset.

who in less than a year recommended that his office be abolished. HERE'S HOW THE

REPORT WORKED OUT

The Baruch report recommended expansion of the production of thickol to 60,000 tons a year, for use in retreads. This entire proposition of the four remaining resolution of the four remaining resolution. foresee.

5 The Baruch report recomas that which had already been

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Behind the screen: There's a very disconsolate press agent in Holly-wood. All because a couple of goldish had twins.

A few months ago, producer Sol A few months ago, product of a Lesser started filming a comedy of a careless stork titled, "Three Is a Family." The theme was infectious. Hattie McDaniel was cast in the pic ture and immediately announced she will become a mother this fall for the first time. Arthur Lake started to work in the picture and discovered he will become a father this winter for the second time.
As filming continued, Harry and Phoebe Ephron, writers of the orignal play, had a baby girl. Cindy, the studio cat, gave birth to three kittens.

And the other morning, the press

agent walked on the set and discovered that two pet goldfish overnight became papa and mama of twins, he

"After all that's happened, moaned the press agent, "who's going to believe me?" He is a very unpappy fellow. Even we don't be

Sam Goldwyn, who is no dummy

now putting out two Danny Kayer for the price of one. The comedian is playing dual roles in "The Won-der Man," divided into monozygotic twins by a scenarist's typewriter, One twin is a brash, gaudy night club entertainer with a line of P-3 chatter and a disregard of conventions. The other twin is a sad sach a semi-somnambulist bookworm with Casper Milquetoast facade. That Danny, too, who is now worryin about stealing scenes from himsel

COLONEL MEETS "GENERAL" Col. Robert Lee Scott, the much lecorated veteran of the Flying Tig ers and author of the book "God I My Co-Pilot," was a visitor on the set of "Hollywood Canteen." Sitting ampaign-badged general. Colone Scott went over and introduced him-self as Colonel Scott of the Flying Tigges ad then said. "Whom have the honor of addressing, sir?" "I am General Jones of Central Casting," replied the tired old extra

Suev Welch is a former figh nanager who once handled such expert ring masters as "Gorilla" Jones He's in the theater business now but occasionally he shakes his head sadly as he considers a champion that might have been.

It was back in Akron, O., where suey had a stable of boxers. young newsboy who used to work out in a local gym impressed him with his fast left hand and fine footwork. The kid won the ama Ohio, then turned pro and Sue handled him.
"He won a few fights, saved hi

money and quit," Suey said. "Al the kid wanted was an education so he goes to Ohio State. He coul have been a champ, but he lacke ambition." The "kid" who lacked ambition butter," he said, "to cover this vast was Lester Cowan, youthful screet expanse of bread."

> SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S "FATHER" Joel McCrea plays the father of a 6-year-old son in the film "Hold Autumn in Your Hand." His wife Frances Dee is co-starred. He say it brings back memories of the days when Shirley Temple was the queen

of Hollywood.
"Winfield Sheehan, then the head "He told me he wanted me to play Shirley Temple's father in a picture. I said that was swell. Wait a minute,' said Sheehan, 'I said wanted you to play it. I didn't say you would get the part. up to Shirley. She selects her own

"I had visions," Joel said, "of lining up with about 50 other guys while litle Shirley looked us over. But it was pretty painless after all We got along fine and she told Mr. Sheehan I would be acceptable as

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War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

When we see Allied forces battling nilitaristic nation which came close invulnerable. o conquering much of the eastern emisphere—and maybe the whole Eisenhower fan—as who isn't. There are, of course, many reasons

or our success but an important one s the superior skill of Allied generals who at decisive moments have outmarted the best brains that Prusanism could produce. In recording his we get double satisfaction from fact that German military rship, taking it by and large, always one doesn't make such a claim ightly, and before setting it down in

his column I checked it against the servations of my friend, Brig. Gen. forace Sewell, the distinguished british military expert. He was, by he way, the youngest brigadier in olds high decorations.
Sewell concurred without reserva-

on. He agreed, too, that one out-tanding reason for Allied superior-news exchange. ty is the relative inflexibility of the Ferman mind. It works along well lefined lines — a powerful and moothly running machine, but in a We have an excellent illustration

of this in one of the Reich's fore-most generals—the famous Field farshal Rommel, of desert fame. ommel is a great soldier, and he vas so characterized to me by none ess than his conqueror in North frica—General (now Field Marshal) fontgomery-when I was with the ritish forces not long after they ad won the decisive battle of El lamein. One thing that helped fontgomery take his opponent's reasure was the shrewd observaon that while the German was anegrously tricky he could be unted on to repeat the same tricks nder certain circumstances.

The Russians, of course, provide u ith many cases of outgeneraling Nazis. Both Sewell and I picked battle of Stalingrad as an outanding example. This way the eat engagement in which Hitler oke his back. The Muscovites won vith what Sewell aptly describes as

their elastic strategy of withdrawing and then striking when the Germans

were over-extended.

Well; one could write a book on the superiority of Allied generalehip but I'll give Sewell the last word with comment on D-Day in Normandy. He points out that this in-When we see Allied forces battling vasion was a suprise in two ways the soil of an already defeated first because the enemy expected the and tottering Germany, it gives to attack at another place, and second wonder that the United Nations in in the way the Ailies built up their such comparatively short time should positions and supply bases on open have achieved this triumph over a beaches which were supposed to be

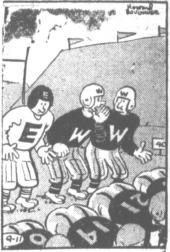
The general, by the way, is an

Senator Favors World Free Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP)-A resolution calling for a congres-sional declaration in favor of opening "all channels of news through-out the world" to the responsible press and radio was introduced in (R.=Ohio).

Taft told the senate his proposal was somewhat similar to another he British army in the last war and resolution offered in the house last week by Representative Fulbright (D.-Ark) and had as its object the

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THE STORY: Len and Sue Beckley are entertaining Walt Hilyard and his family, newcomers to Staton, at dinner. Len has known Walt a long time but hasn't seen Margaret Hilyard in 20 years. He is thunderstruck at the changes in the once beautiful sirl. She is fat and overdressed and seems to take a delight in making other people feel ill at ease. began Minneapolis. They-" "It's really about three Irish-

TIOLET managed to get everything from the pantry to the the dramatic expectation of one. Though Sue had drilled her for hours, Violet still exercised the waitress at a freight stop, and it good lady's tailor in this town. was plain that Margaret imputed Violet's violences to Sue's ignorance. And Sue could not answer service plates, and disapproving begged off: of them. Nor did it escape Sue

that Walt Hilyard, who had been so jovial and so vivacious a guest, was silent now and keenly distressed by the little nagging nothings his wife said, or failed to say. He wanted to defend her from herself, but how could he? At last in desperation Jennifer. who was feeling marooned in an Old Folks' Home, made a frantic

effort to contribute something to the occasion: "Papa, tell them that story you told on the way over." "Ob, that old thing!" Margaret

protested. "It's not really very Walt explained: nice.' "That makes it all the nicer,"

More embarrassed by his wife's as a duet between a careless hus- of his parents. The guests could

band and a correcting wife. He "Well, it's about two Swedes in

"That was my other story, my dear," Walt groaned. LEN was so rattled as to inter-

vene in a family row: "Let him tell it, Margaret. A lable and back again without a part of a wife's pledge at the altar cataclysm; but there was always is to love, honor, obey, and listen in silence to her husband's stories. "Go on, then," said Margaret, "and get it over with while I ask echnique of a lunch-counter Mrs. Beckley if she knows of a

"But I want to hear the story," Sue pleaded. Margaret shrugged her shoulthe unspoken accusation. It did ders with the effect of a fleshquake thing that might be missing. But not escape her that Margaret was and subsided as if grossly inalso, more or less slyly, reading sulted. The poor story being dead the maker's autograph on the already, Walt smiled pitiably and

> "Some other time." What is sadder than the funeral own epoch. of a good story murdered in its pretty head almost off in denial cradle? A pall fell over the strug- of his accusation that she was old gle for laughter. The obsequies married people. Still Tom scowled were interrupted by a violent and growled:
> ringing of the doorbell, a pound"Then you must be engaged to ing on the door, and a loud voice shouting through:

"Open in the name of the law!" Sue and Len stared at each said. He grinned: other in unbelief, then leapt to their feet. Sue gasped: "Tom! But it couldn't be!"

Host and hostess fled from their guests and ran out into the hall. this piece of angel's food here. "Tom is their son. The last they a military secret." heard of him, he was in the South

said Sue who had a taste for spice.
"Do tell it, Walt."

Pacific with his regiment. They've been worried sick over him." made the try. He could have told mingled with the uproar of an well if he had been permitted overgrown youth who had spent a They drew, as it were, an arbor to do it solo. But there are few year in the hell of jungle warfare, of youth about them and were stories strong enough to survive and was a boy again at the sight alone.

hear his berserk laughter. "Our transport got in yesterday I've traveled all night and all day wanted to surprise you. I've go a whole month's leave. Hot dame God, but you're sweet, Mom. And Dad, Lord love you!"

THEY came into the dining room in a huddle, arms enlaced. Tom had known Walt before he went men in Chicago," Margaret broke to war, and he said: "Mr. Hilyard! How do you do

Walt wrung his hand and said: "This is my wife." Tom bowed. "My daughter, Jennifer."

"Gosh! The pin-up of my dreams!" Tom advanced with his Tom advanced with his hand out like a grappling hook. "I had to come all the way home find what I went all the way to the South Seas to see. But, of course, as usual, I'm too late You're married, or something hor-

rible like that." In Jennifer's eyes almost any thing in a uniform was beautiful. Tom did not really need her charity. He had already turned a dull evening of watching a dinner-duel of old parents into a promising duel with a young soldier of her Jennifer shook her

some dirty dog of a Marine or a colonel or something in the Navy. "Not guilty, your Honor," she

"Well, you're engaged now! The rest of you can get on with what's in your messkits. I had my dinner on the train and all I want is And what I've got to say to her is

He reached out, caught a chair, swung it into place next to Jennifer's and, with an exaggerated There was a hubbub in the hall, violence that did not disguise his presence than he would have been a confusion of Sue's shrieks of real agitation, fastened his hunat a banquet hall of bankers, Walt delight and Len's booming voice gry eyes on her and let them And hers feasted on him.

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Parents Honored | B. M. Baker P.T.A. At Party Given by To Meet Thursday Boy Scout Troop

ter D. R. Wallace, the Boy Scouts of Troop 22 started their fall program by honoring their parents with an outside weiner roast. There were 28 Scouts and their parents of P.-T. A. work. Tea will be served.

Scoutmaster Wallace gave an outline of the fall program, naming braiding, Indian costume work, and head work as some of the crafts to worked on during the winter. Mr. Clson, the scout executive gave a short talk, expressing his appreciation for the fine work and advancement being accomplished by

The meeting was closed by all "God Bless America." lowed by "Taps" played by the bug-ler, and a prayer led by the scout-

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Executive board members of B. M. Baker P.-T. A. will meet Thursday at 1 o'clock to elect officers in recently created vacancies.

A general meeting will be held at 2:45 in the school auditorium. All parents are asked to attend the

The Social

Wives club will meet at 2 o'clock USO.
Christian Women's Council will to a. m. with Mrs. C. H. Mundy.
Wynne: 2:30 with Mrs. E. B.
116 N. West; at 2:30 with Mrs.
hrist, 105 S. Wynne.
Irow Wilson PTA will meet at 2:30 to the will be given. Woodrow Wilson PTA will meet at 2.30 hen a tea will be given.

Sam Houston P.T.A. will entertain at 120 p. m. honoring teachers.

Rebekah Lodgre will meet at 7:30.

Winsome class of the First Baptist hurch will meet.

Hopkins WMS will meet at 2 p. m. at the Community hall.

FRIDAY Kit Kat club will sponsor an lance at the Country club. Entre Nous club will meet. Victory H. D. club will meet. O.E.S. will meet. Merten H. D. club will meet.

Entre Nous club will meet.
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arty honoring members of the Merte D. club. W.M.U. of Central Baptist church wi

Merten club will meet.
Worthwhile club will meet.
Rainbow girls will meet.
Runiness and Professional Women's club
ill have a social meeting at the City ab room. Kit aKt Klub will meet.

WEDNESDAY W.M.S. of First Methodist church will circle meetings. neen of clubs will meet.

Queen of clubs will mect.
Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet for tudy in homes of members.
Women's council of First Christian aurch will meet, viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock with drs. F. A. Hukill.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.
Bell H. D. club will meet.
W.M.S. of First Methodist church will neet.

Fellowship Dinner To Be Held Toniaht

All members and friends of the First Presbyterian church will atend the monthly Fellowship dinner onight at 7 o'clock.

Dinner will be served in the basement of the church and special en-ertainment will follow.

QUICKDENT Watch the tablet dissolve in water and quickly clean your plate without brushing No Measuring

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He sulks when people laugh their heads off at his eeriest antics!

THE CANTERVILLE **GHOST**

Thurs., Fri. LaNora Saturday

Tailored Toppers





Soft touches on new fall suit nats have put them into the running with fussiest of after-five bonnets. Women who wailed they looked a fright in the strictly tailored models of yesterday, now are taking to

high-styled felt toppers for round-the-clock wear.

Two of the season's anytime, anywhere favorites are shown above. The Knox-designed modified tricorne (left) with grosgrain ribbon and braid pom pom trimming takes on an air of elegance with the simple soldiers.

addition of a dog-collar veil. The parma blue triple-brimmed felt sailor (right) with a flirty cyclamen grosgrain bow complements soft suit and tailored blouse ensembles as perfectly as it does classic crepe after-dark frocks. Ring-sized loop trimming on the three brims adds a final feminine touch.

Miller-Canady Vows Said in California

Marriage vows were exchanged be tween Miss Mary Joan Miller, and Roy A. Canady, Jr., September 8, in San Diego, Calif., with Father R. G. Randolph reading the ritual in the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs.

E. L. Vallingo.

The bride wore a two-piece white flannel suit, with black accessories. Her corsage was of tiny red rose urged all parents to attend. buds. For travel, they both wore midnite blue suits made alike.

Mrs. Canady made her home in Pampa for several years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Canady gradu-

ated from Richfield, Tenn., high Mr. Canady has been in the gro cery business in Dallas for several

Episcopal Auxiliary Will Meet Tonight With Mrs. Parks

Members of St. Matthew's Episco pol Auxiliary will meet tonight in the home of Mrs. Sye E. Parks, 1305 Mary Ellen, to begin another year of activities.

All members of the Auxiliary have

been requested to attend this first meeting as plans will be made for activities to to held through the year

A rudimentary steam engine mad in ancient Egypt was described by Hero of Alexandria, writing about 120



JOHN H. PLANTT Ph. 22 or 2261W 1091/2 W. Foster

Woodrow Wilson To Hold P. T. A. Meet Tomorrow at School A social hour and tea for nev

members and teachers will be given at the regular meeting of Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. to be held tomorrow at 2:30 at the school. devotional and the executive board

Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four ed stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 brough G5 valid indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS-Book four lue stamps A8 through Z8 and After September 15, the couple will A5 through L5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens will be discontinued Oct. 1. SUGAR — Book four stamps 30

through 33 valid indefinitely for pounds each; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.
SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.
GASOLINE—12-A coupons good

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Face Possible Fine FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 13-(P)—Fifty-six poultry raisers and dealers in the Ozark market area ere under probationary fines and jail sentences today after they pleaded guilty before federal judge John diers will know is sincere. E. Miller here to charges of violating office of price administration price

ceilings in sale of poultry. fines ranged from \$15 to \$500 BARING the TAX FACTS nd the jail sentences ran from 60 NEWTON, Mass. — (AP) — Citizens ere transferred to Fort Smith and bill this year. City fathers enclosed

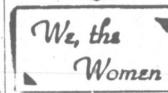
arrest of five defendants who failed help municipal department heads Operators involved were from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and

Read the Classified Ads

Horace Mann P.T.A. To Meet Tomorrow

Horace Mann Parent Teacher as-

enrolled in Horace Mann are urg-ently requested to be present at this meeting. It is important that they 1943 and six the become acquainted with teachers chapel altar. and to understand the aims and purposes of parent-teacher cooperation, said Miss Josephine Thomas, prin-



By RUTH MILLETT Their farm is near an army camn

d in the two years of its existence

ay.
On Sunday afternoons the farmard is full of khaki. Some times

there are 20 or 30 on the farm at ne time. They come in time for Sunday inner and stay on for supper, and offen the boys who have been there CARDUI.

before get out early and get the potatoes peeled and the dishes set out before the family gets home from Church, by the way, is where the

ouple run into a lot of the boys hey invite out for the first time But not all. The farmer says, have boys of all faiths. We don't care what their religion is. After all, we figure it's enough that they're in uniform. As far as we're con-cerned that makes them all members of the same lodge."

The boys who have spent Sundays on that farm have come from every state in the union. Some are farm boys, who insist on helping with the chores because it seems like home, and some are boys from east-ern cities who admit they have never een on a farm before in their lives. THEIR "THANK YOU"

That couple isn't known in their town as being active in war work. But they have probably done more than anyone in their community to show the boys training to go over-seas just how much they are appreciated.

A lot of the country club set in he same town are known for their war work. Yet the country club has closed its doors and its golf course to GIs—for fear they might overrun

But this farmer and his wife-to whom feeding so many soldiers means extra hours in the fields, and extra hours in the kitchen canning food, love to see their farmyard overrun with boys in uniform, rich boys, poor boys, Jews, Protestants and Catholics.

Apparently they know what our men are fighting for, and believe in

set for hearing during the week of a leaflet showing how tax money is October 30. Of the other cases five apportioned to pay various city costs. were nel-prossed and one was dis-missed. Warrants were issued for money is spent also is expected to answer complaints of residents.

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'Lieutenants Most Romantic at PAAF; Privates Trail Dewey-Eyed Second

Most romantic military personnel with only four couples taking vows. took-piace. ociation will meet tomorrow at 2:30, at Pampa army air field are second January, February and April are the iccording to announcements made lieutenants with the private soldiers most romantic months for local air

leutenants with the private soldiers today.

The Rev. H. G. Gantz, First Christiling a dewey-eyed second.

The Rev. H. G. Gantz, First Christiling a dewey-eyed second.

A survey of marriages at the local air base personnel with six couples between the devotional. Mrs. Roy Holt will speak on the value of P.-T. A. work and an informal tea will be held following the meeting.

"All parents who have children enrolled in Horace Mann are urg-enrolled in Horace Mann are urg-enrolle

Sixteen Pampa girls took vows in vows numbered 27, with 14 officers used daily for the last 20 years. 1943 and six this year before the post

Corporals, sergeants and staff ser-geants held third place with six grooms each of those ranks. Fourth place among the newly married men goes to the privates, first class, and fifth place to first lieutenants and flight officers, three of each taking the solemn yows. Only one each of technical, master and first sergeants pledged their troth during the pe-No other ranks are repre-

sented.
The traditional marriage month of June has been shunned this yea

Ladies, they used to say: "That's TAB00!" Now read these facts

Not long ago, women didn't dishe word. For this farm couple, cuss periodic pain. Now they openwith a large family of children of ly praise CARDUI's 2-way help their own, invites the boys to make Taken as a tonic, it usually peps themselves part of the family for a up appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices, thus helps build resistance for those tryiny days. Taken as directed 3 days before the time, it may help relieve purely functional periodic pain

and aviation cadets tying for a ro mantic second. Since January of this year, 18 officers, 11 enlisted men and six aviation cadets have entered on the path of wedded biss, making a total of 90 since the first wedding

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For Sale by Owner cash, home furnished or unfurnished rooms, $2\frac{1}{2}$ bath, 20x30, garage 10x18FOR SALE-Eight room house with apartments, \$5250. Five room house, corner lots, \$3950. Two lots on co

seautiful, convienently ar- 117,550. 50 con baled hay for sale at ranged large 6 room home in good 4 room houses for sale. Good income property in 750 to 362,150; East Texas, 900 to Priced right. Thirty miles rear. Priced to sell. A real 370,950. and Michigan, 700 to 49,500. "DIAGNOSTIC STUDY" east of Pampa. Huselby Est-buy. See S. H. Barrett, 113 CONSIDERATE ROBBER N. Frost. Ph. 293.

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furnished on G. choice lots. List your property with me for quick sale. I have 3 apartments, 2 furnished, 1 unfurnished on Hill St. Also 5 room house furnished on Hill St. Also 6 room house furnished on Hill St. Also 6

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gasolice ration book are urged to do so immediately so that they will re-ceive their new book before the ourons become valid September 22. district office of price administration said today.

Fly Fonville, district rationing executive, also announced that effective September 15, the require-ment that tire inspection records be tire inspection records after they receive their new "A" books. Each motorist will receive a new right of contract. mileage rationing record, withch will thereafter serve as the record of needed to establish nationally the soline rations issued, he said in

Oil Production In Increase for Week TULSA, Okla., Sept. 13—(P)— United States crude oil production

with apartwirner lots.

Week ended Sept. 9 to 4,696.800
barrels daily, the Oil and Gas
Journal said today.

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or oarrels daily: Oklahoma, 1,350 to 339,550; daily; Oklahoma, 1,350 to 339,550; amendment would cause a tremen-fillinois. 7,950 to 208,600; eastern close of their present call lass. W. 1341 N. Duncan.

Recky Mountain area, 1,800 to laws:

CHICAGO — A thief who had ransacked Miss Helen Wallace's

AUTOMOBILES

96-Automobiles

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Chevrolet Phone 366 Many Things To

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-The proposed constitutional amendment to give women equal rights with men has been stymied for

in 1923. It's still there. A number of women's organiza tions—particularly the National Wo-man's Party (NWP)—have fought to

have fought against it. This division of thinking occurs among politicians and congressmen,

Two-thirds of the house and senate would have to approve. Then 36 of the states would have to okay it. Then, in order to give the states time in which to make their laws conform, five years would elapse before the amendment went into operation. opposing the amendment:

marry at 18 without parents' con-sent but a man must be 21, new

he created.

Now here are some of the argunents by those seeking the constitutional change: This country's Constitution does

not, but should, guarantee women citizens the same rights and protection that men have.

The Constitution was based on medieval English common law under which the rights of men were protected and respected, but women were considered under the authority

could have one law for men and another for women.

But now in the various states there are more than 1,000 laws discriminating against women. For in-

erty rights, inheritance rights vorce, the right to work for a living, the right to compete on fair terms resented when making application with all others engaged in the same for gasoline or tire replacements is work, to own and control one's earn-revoked. Drivers will not need their ings, engage in all lawful occupations, jury service, government service, the holding of public office, the

> process too long-drawn out. even then it might not be accom-Meanwhile, without the amendment, any state can pass more dis-

Recky Mountain area, 1,800 to laws:
No litigation under the amendment could be so laborious as elimi-

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(P)—Madam Chiang Kai-Shek. wife of the generalissimo of China, was undergoing "Alagrapatic study". ransacked Miss Helen Wallace's home took pains to return what apparently he flought she was chitled to retain. He returned a small cedar chest six \$25 War Bonds and some financial papers

Culberson

Consider in Law For Sex Equality

get it through.

A number of women's organizations — particularly the National League of Women Voters (NLWV)—

In order for the amendment effectively to become part of the Constitution this would have to happen:

opposing the amendment:
You can't legislate equal rights.
That's a social problem which can be worked out only in time. True, a number of state laws specifically discriminate against women to the advantage of men. But a number of state laws also specifically benefit women.

As an example of the heneficial

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OWNER LEAVING town will sell all household furniture. Rear of Brummett's Rear of Brum states where a girl is permitted to

laws and age limits would have to

of their husbands.
Under the amendment, no state

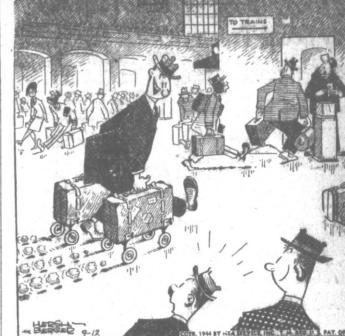
Discrimination in regard to prop-

principle of equal rights for women Depending upon the individual states to do this voluntarily is a

The amendment would not affect maternity legislation, mothers' pen-sions, or aid for dependent children. But it would enable women to get criminatory laws. increased 48.000 barrels daily in the

nating present discriminatory laws

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I finally found a way to beat the porter shortage!"

Uncle Sam Says Duck Hunters Must Know Their Ducks, or Get in Clink By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

vember 2.

The various states and the federal government have virtually let the bars down on the hunting of migratory waterfowl. Analysis of the new black and white. regulations fo rthe November 2-Jan-uary 20 season shows that a hunter,

This is how it adds up:
Regular bag limit—10 ducks, including one, just one, wood duck.
Extra bag limit—five, provided
they are mallards, pintails or widgeons. Widgeons, NOT pidgeons.

Sub-total, 15.

ducks—25. Grand total, 65.
On the surface, those extra 50 waterfowl look fine, but just one bite into a boiled merganser or coot—better know as the mudhen—reveals the joker. Neither is fit to be sed to a hog.

The mudhen doesn't even have a respectable quack. It is a darkish little water bird, mostly feathers. It

you are determined to cook one, better follow this recipe: Boll each mudden with half a dozen large onions. After exactly one hour, throw mudhen away and eat onions. The merganser of fish duck is No more palatable, but it is a specta-Here are some arguments by those cular creature with a long neck, needing a haircut back of the ears.

> KPDN -- MBS 1340 Kilocycles WEDNESDAY Griffin Reporting .- MBS.

9:30—The Lone Ranger—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel—MBS.
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PASSENGER TIRES VULCANIZED AND RE-LINED CENTRAL TIRE WORKS

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It travels under numerous aliases including shelldrake, goosander You duck hunters interested in staying out of the U. S. clink had better learn the difference between a wood duck and widgeon—widgeon, not pidgeon—before Thursday, Notice of the pond, and it's likely to pop up on the other side, undamaged; it can swim farther many faster under water than the state of the pond, and the side of the pond, and the state of the pond, and the pond is the pond in the The merganser has an awful repu-

The merganser has an awful reputation as a glutton. Scientists say this is because its digestion is so suped-up that it is a matter of being at could claim a total bag of 65 waterfowl in one day and not break a rule.

This is how it adds up:

Regular bag limit—10 ducks. inits potent digestive juices begin to dissolve the fish, the merganser con-tinues to swallow well. tinues to swallow until finally it's all down. The effort makes this duck hungrier than ever. The point Bag limit on cots—25.
Bag limit on meoransers or fish lucks—25. Grand total, 65.
On the surface, those extra 50 Shoot them if you want to. But

there is no known recipe for cooking a merganser. The conservationists made the slaughter of coots and mergansers practically unrestricted because coots compete with ducks for duck food, and mergansers compete The ceiling was lifted on mallards pintalls and widgeons because they are grain eaters, and these days there are too many other uses for

grain. To help you in identifying them, as well as the sacrosance

wood duck on which the limit is a bare one, here are some hints; Wood duck—the prettiest fowl you ever saw will be a wood duck. The male's coloring is a gorgeous com-bination and blending of white brown, yellow, purple and intermediate shades. It is from 17 to 19 inches long (be sure and take your tape measure) and has a sharp more like the beak of a bird; feet are adapted for clinging trees as well as for swimming. top of the head is green, the throat white and the breast brown. The wood duck not only looks prettler, but has a more attractive voice than most ucks. Its a very sweet musi-cal call. You'll find your wood duck (just one, please) along tree-lined

richards. Pin tail—its chief characteristic is the long, narrow tail which gives it a total length of from 25 to 30 inches. In feeding, the pintail upin a total length of from 25 to 30 inches. In feeding, the pintail upends in shallow water, the tail sticking out and wiggling in unison with its root-gobbling. Unlike many ducks, it has no curiosity and is wise to decoys. It is a very jittery creature. Widgeon —a high-flying flock, winging from 100 to 120 miles an hour, makes a "whee-whee-whee" sound that to Audubon was "sweet-

sweet-sweet." At closer quarters look for a duck with a white crown

on its head; the sides are reddish brown and the bill is a distinct

grayish blue, easy to spot. Because they like rice and celery, they are fine eating.
Mallard—A wary but curious bird, and its curiosity often ends in dis-aster. The males will decoy easily The male mallard's head and neck are a glossy green with a white col-lar. The females are a buff brown.

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like a discharged Marine captain or something?"

Germans Outside Germany Still

Here is what the Germans seem to believe—and hope—today:

That there still is hope of a defi-nite defense although it is generally understood that France, Italy and

SIDE GLANCES

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—(P)= The stock
market today put on another slow-motion
recovery picture starring selected motors,
aircrafts and assorted industrials but
showing many leaders in the minus chorus.

Dealings turned exceptionally apathetic
after a moderately active opening and,
while gains of fractions to a point or
so were well spread over the ticker tape
near the close, losers were plentiful. Transfers of anothid 550,000 shares were among
the year's low aggregates for a full session.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Am Ahl	5	741/4	7434	741/2
Am T&T	22	16314	162%	1631/4
Am Woolen	3	84%	8	81%
Am Woolen	14	26	25 7/8	257/8
A T & SF	10	6334	63	6334
Aviat Corp	22	47/8	45%	45%
Beth Steel	5	60%	601/8	601%
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Cont Mot	10	71%	73%	73%
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Curtiss-Wright	49	536	51/8	51/4
Freeport Sulph	2	31%	315%	
Con El	9.1	37.5%	371/8	37%
Gen G & El A	12	33/8	31/4	
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Houston Oil	21	1056		105%
Int Harv	3	80.1/2		80 1/8
K C S	3	93%		78
Lockheed	82	18 %	18%	181/2
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Packard	47	53/4		55%
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12—(A)—(WFA)
—Cattle: 12,500; calves 2,600; largely
steady; strictly and choice native fed steers
16,50-17,50; load good fed mixed yearlings
15,75; good and choice fleshy feeder steers
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Hogs 2.500; active at mostly ceiling prices; good and choice 180-240 bs 14.50; 241 lbs up and sows mostly 13.75.
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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Sept. 12—(A)—Wheat:
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CHICAGO, Sept. 12—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Bupbanks US No.
1, 3.50-3.51; Colorado Bliss Triumphs US No.
1, 3.50; Northern Dakota Biliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.50; Commercials, 2.002.25; Cobblers US No. 1, 2.50-2.50; Commercials 2.05-2.30; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.50-2.70; Chippewas
US No. 1, 2.95; Cobblers, fair to generally good quality, 2.35-2.75.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Sept. 12—(47)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.58½-65½.
Barley No. 2, 1.01-03.
Sorghums No. 2, yellow mile or No. 2
white kafir, por 100 lbs 1.87-92.
Oats No. 3 white 69-70.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 12 — (P) — Favorable
Washington legislative developments, which
traders believed might boost some farm

Tenses from 1939 to 1941." government corn crop forecast today in the grain futures market and wheat and

Citrus Crops In 10-Year Record WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP)-

per cent for both a year ago and the ten-year average. The condition of California lemons (1944-45) crop was 74 per cent of normal, compared with a 1943 condition of 79 per cent and based planes.' ten-year average of 73 per cent.
Oranges were 80 per cent of normal, compared with 77 per cent a

year earlier and the ten-year averve of 72 per cent. Hot-dry conditions during the unmer caused a "set-back" in the Texas citrus area, but groves which received good care survived with very little loss, the report said. The September 1 condition of Texas grapefruit was given as 75 per cent or normal against 60 per cent last year, and oranges were reported 80

per cent or normal, compared to 73 per cent last year.

Total orange production from the 1944 bloom is estimated at 101,816,-000 boxes, compared to 86,116,000 boxes from the bloom of 1942. The total grapefruit crop is estimated at 55,510,000 boxes, against a 1942-43 rop of 50,481,000 boxes.

The Moslem University at Al-Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was estab-

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Magazine Sees Vast War From Flat-Tops

WASHINGTON - Naval airmen ook forward to a time "not more than a few months away" when it will be possible to unleash the striking power of more than 5,000 warplanes from the decks of U.S. aircraft carriers against any Jap-held target.

Although attacks by as many as 1,000 carrier-based planes have only this year become the rule rather than the exception in Pacific warfare the 5,000 plane estimate is considered "conservative" in nawal circles, according to an article pre-pared by the aviation training di-vision, U. S. Navy. for the current (October) issue of Flying Magazine devoted entirely to U. S. naval aviation at war.

Tracing the developing role of the big flat-tops in the counter-offensive against Japan, the article declares that superior carrier-based airpower made the Pacific an Al-lied lake in 1944. "Emphasis on the role of the aircraft carrier in sweeping the enemy fleet from the Pacific does not minimize the role of other forces and weapons," the article states. "The carrier was the key weapon, however, playing the same role in the lightning Pacific sea-war that the armored division and the dive bomber did in Ger-

The unprecedented striking pow-

er of these carrier task-forces is onts moved up a cent or more at times. Wheat closed $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ cent higher than the previous fluish. September \$1.56\frac{1}{4}, to $\frac{1}{4}$ cent. September \$7\frac{1}{4}, to $\frac{1}{4}$ cent. September \$7\frac{1}{4}, to $\frac{1}{4}$ cent. September \$7\frac{1}{4}, to $\frac{1}{4}$ cont. September \$6\frac{1}{4}, and birley was down $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ lents, September \$1.01. craft and her skill in training air-men was superior, thanks to farsighted naval planning and legisla-tive cooperation." Three new car-riers went into action in the late WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(P)—
The agriculture department reports that prospects for this year's citrus crops—oranges, lemons and grape-fruit stand above the ten-year (1932-42) average on September 1.

The grapefruit condition average the september 1.

The grapefruit condition average the september 2. fruit stand above the ten-year (1932-42) average on September 1. The grapefruit condition averaged 73 per cent of normal against 62 possible because "carrier-based air-possible because "carrier-based air-possible because" conditions and the could sucpower proved that it could successfully slug it out with land-

To Be Discontinued

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP)-Use of tire inspection records will be discontinued after current "A"

gasoline books expire.

Mandatory periodic tire inspections were discontinued April 20.
but motorists were required to keep their inspection records for use in renewing supplemental ration or

in obtaining new tires.

Along with the new "A" ration book the Office of Price Administration announced today, each more announced today, each more management of the control of the cont most of the occupied Europe is lost.
That Germany can and must hold the Siegfried line and the Polish front against further United Nations thrusts for at least three torist will receive a new mileage rationing record, making the old tire inspection record no longer

necessary.

But hang onto your tire inspection record, OPA cautioned. Motorists will be told later what to do with them.

That within this period the United Nations may split over post-war planning and the Nazi use of new weapons may permit an offensive. That even if previous possibilities

outside the East Coast area Sept. fall to materialize, three months will enable the greater Reich to strength-Screwworms, which infest the the defense of Germany and to outwounds of animals, cause livestock last the patience and exhaust the growers an annual loss of \$10,000,000, striking power of the United Nations and permit the hope of a ne-

Think Country Will Make Comeback By CHARLES S. FOLTZ

MADRID, Sept. 3—(Delayed)—(P)
—What do the Germans think about their present military and political position in the war?

So far the German army seems to have lost little prestige in the eyes of the German people. The idea that the German high command now is leading both the warden position. With France almost entirely in Al-lied hands and both the western Al-tions the Germans desire for the lied and the Russians on the thres-hold of the Reich itself I sought the answer on the Franco-Spanish fron-

I talked to German deserters, German soldiers and officers who had crossed into Spain because they were unable to escape to the Reich, to neutrals and to Frenchmen just out of committee. to neutrals and to Frenchmen just out of occupied territory. destroy the Allied invading air force as the RAF destroyed the Ger-All seemed to agree it would be a great mistake to assume that Ger-many lies beaten, awaiting only ocman invaders. They believe the Russians have exhausted their strik-ing power for the present due to the cupation and preferably by the Brit-ish and Americans.

They said defeatism is spreading but by no means is general. Many expressed the belief that the decisive tances from bases and sources of

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Oil Magnate Makes

Speciacular Show

with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Davis abandoned the pair of deep

Gas association.)

In 1926, the Magnolia Petroleum company bought out the United North and South's properties for \$12,100,000. This purchase of wells and leases at Luling is said to have been the largest price ever paid for been the largest price ever paid for been the largest price up to that time. North and South, was host at a bar-becue to which the world was invited, and 30,000 persons attended The entertainers were brought from New York. Further to show his Confirm Senience gratitude, Davis gave \$2,000,000 in bonuses to his associates and employees; gave \$1.000,000 as an endowment for an agricultural founda-tion to stimulate diversified farmand gave the Negroes a park and a beating and robbing Mrs. Mildred clubhouse. Peeples, 38.

Because during the dark days he had been cheered by the sight of fields of wildflowers, Davis offered thousands of dollars in prizes for paintings of Texas wildflowers. And for his native city of Brockton. Mass. he created a large fund to

Mass. he created a large fund to aid widows and orphans.
Incidentally, the man who had made the timely loan that was credited with enabling Davis to complete the Luling discovery well became involved in business difficulties and Davis let him have half a million dollars. When the amount was redollars. When the amount was repaid, the oil man refused to accept any interest.

Davis became interested in a play. The Ladder," written by a Texas newspaperman, Frank Davis. The drama, dealing with the transmigra-tion of souls, became the most famous "flop" in the history of Broad-way. For a time, the public was admitted free. After a two years'



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run, "The Ladder" closed after Davis ing a 45-year sentence. was said to have spent \$1,500,000. Mrs. Peeples, wife

Army Authorities

DALHART, Sept. 13—(AP)—The ed that military reviewing authori-ties in Washington have confirmed ing, especially in Caldwell and Gua-dalupe counties; presented Luling with a golf course and a clubhouse. Andrew M. Hoza, 25, convicted of

For the first time the Dalhart base authorities disclosed the name of the accused and said his home formerly was at Ligonier, Pa., but now was at Dundalk, Md.

Hoza, who had been held at the Dalhart base pending final action, has now been taken to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., prison to begin serv-

Mrs. Peeples, wife of Dalhart Mayor Herbert Peeples, during a critical driver shortage at a bus sta-Speciacular Show

He had retained rights to deeper oil production and he began this quest. His derricks towered 150 feet high. Diamond drilling was resorted to and as the holes became deeper, costs were greater and progress slower; sometimes only a few inches a day! After having poured into this quest much of the fortune from this quest much of the fortune from his earlier Luling success—(the loss is said to have been \$1,500,000)—

Mrs. Peeples, wife of Dainar Mayor Herbert Peeples, during a continuous driving a bus the night of March 29 when she was conjucted of hiding in the bus, beating Mrs. Peeples with a GI shoe, kicking her, and in the bus, beating Mrs. Peeples with a GI shoe, kicking her, and in the bus, beating Mrs. Peeples with a GI shoe, kicking her, and in the bus, beating Mrs. Peeples, during a continuous to the first and the production and he began this quest. His derricks towered 150 feet high. Diamond drilling was resorted to and as the holes became deeper, costs were greater and progress slower; sometimes only a few inches a day! After having poured into this quest much of the fortune from his earlier Luling success—(the loss is said to have been \$1,500,000)—

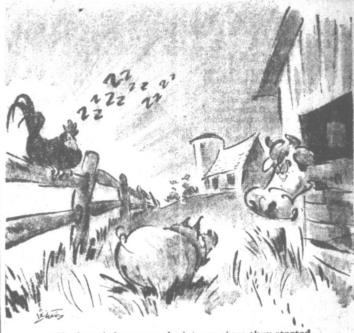
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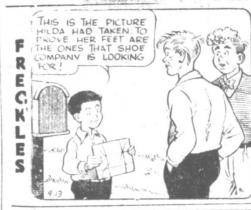
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Pros Moved to the Main Floor, While the Antis Went Home in Huff

cratic state convention yester-

774 13/70th to 803 57-70ths on a motion to table an amendment to a prary organization report and lot more decisive. 799 9-40th to 769 31-40th on an amendment enabling the Dallas county pro-Roosevelt delegates to prayer.

But by 8 p.m., the antis were definitely defeated, the pro-Roosevelt faction took over and even the at-mosphere changed. During the recess a stray butterfly flitted acros the stage, symbolic of

the new peace. Booing, catcalls and heckling were ing. Martin Dies from Orange wasn't ed, others were drowned out. Tedious roll calls were delayed by challenges and protests, placards were torn up. Seating of delegates was challenged and fought and held up the convention from 10 a. The convention of the conve challenged and fought and held up the convention opening from 10 a.m.. the senate as the name for the lake

Allred stepped through the back homa. house.

fingers in a V-for-victory sign, the named as his No 1 objective to atmosphere changed. V-for-victory be sure that Texas' 23 democratic DALLAS, Sept. 13—(P)— Anti loss the signal swept the audience, and Allemocratic state convention vester— a laugh and gave the signal with the both hands.

> ed on a chair and led the audience in singing two numbers. The votes at night were not as

ong and tedious—and they were a The only thing silent about the day session was the opening silent The night session began with a benediction.

The night crowd wasn't as tense r emotional. Maybe it was just xhausted, but harmony helped. A new group of leaders appeared on the stage at night—but an empty bottle continued to be used as a

Major noticeable change was an emptier balcony—the pros moved down to the main floor, while many allowed to make a speech, Lloyd of the antis, who don't live here anymore, went home in a huff.

ormed by the Denison dam on the But from the minute James V Red river between Texas and Okla-The bill now goes to the



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(Continued From Page One) chairman and keynoter. Calvert

Dewey's itinerary west called him, undertake a spot check of \$1 contri-meanwhile, from Valentine, Neb., to Billings, Mont., and thence to the political action committee to learn and temperamental. They were confused and complex, with the pro-Roosevelt and the anti-Roosevelt factions bitterly battling for su-Interior Secretary Ickes, in a vig-

orous attack on Dewey, pictured the republican candidate as a confused politician who "has had to reverse himself on almost everything," including lend lease, Russian relations and possibilities of war production.

Ickes who spoke before a conven-

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He said he had discussed the natter with Rio Grande valley cit-

ens, but that it was only touched on in his recent visit to Washing-

"I did not talk to anyone there

who knew much about it," the govrnor said, noting that he had in-ended to discuss it fully with Sen.

Tom Connally, but had not done

because of limitation of time. He suggested since the division of

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affair, that his feeling and influence

was not of as much significance as that of Texas' congressional dele-

he added:

tion of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) in Grand Rapids, Mich., pointed his bitterest comment at Dewey's charge of last week that the Rooseevlt administration does no intend to demobolize the armed forces as rapidly as possible.

By making such a statement, said Ickes, Dewey "has stopped to pluck the heartstrings of every American mother, wife, sweetheart and child of every soldier and sailor through-out the world with charge that is as false as any ever promulgated by Goebbles."

Col. Francis V. Keesling of selective service was asked at a house committee in Washington about Dewey's attributing to draft director Lewis B. Hershey a remark that it would be about as cheap to keep men in the army as to maintain them

under another agency" for a while. Keesling replied that the stateent was made last month and is water over the dam now." He asked that the draft be kept out of the

plitical campaign.
The republicans' easy triumph over emocrats in Maine Tuesday was eceived by Dewey as further evilence of "a rising confidence in the eadership of the republican party.' But Rep. Ramspeck of Georgia

> His most blood-curdling screams just tickle your funny bone!

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Thurs., Fri., LaNora Saturday

democratic party whip in the U.S. house, said the results in Maine "don't prove a thing" and that "we believe that with a little work" the democrats can carry the tradition-Maj. Clure Smith | Mainly About Participates in ally republican state in November. On the labor sector of the poli-tical front, a house committee in-Blasting Germans Neighbor Towns vestigating campaign expenses an-nounced at New York that it would

AN ADVANCED NINTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER BASE, France— Major Clure E. Smith, Jr., Skelly-town, Texas, squadron leader of the "Trouble Shooters" squadron, landed his P-47 Thunderbolt and calmly told of continued attacks on Gerination and it appeared tha the en-tire incumbent Louisiana house deleman troops and motor transport just completed in which the squadorn gation, with the exception of Rep. James H. Morrison, won renominacommanded by him led a Ninth air force group in destroying or dam-Unofficial returns indicated their success and indicated that aging the equivalent of a battalion's Morrison wil be forced into a run-

quipment.
The day's grand total of more off with H. Alva Brumfield of Boton than 180 motor vehicles destroyed At Denver, in Colorado's only conand more than 60 damaged includ-



MAJ. CLURE SMITH

Maj. Clure Smith, pictured above in his Thunderbolt fighter plane with which he has been clasting German communications and personnel. He has been promoted to his present rank since the picture was taken. At that he was captain,

ed over 30 tanks destroyed, more than 135 trucks put out of action, and 10 half-tracks destroyed or damaged. Three important enemy headquarters buildings and than 40 troops were also blasted.

The enemy suffered these huge osses while Major Smith's squadron and other squadrons of Lieutenant Colonel Harold N. Holt's Hun Hunters group were engaged in close column cover support for fast moving American forward ground ele-

The Germans were flushed out of their cover, blasted with bombs, and mowed down with .50 caliber guns, Major Smith reported.

Major Smith has flown more than 90 missions since his arrival in the European theater of operations. He wears the Air Medal and 14 bronze oak leaf clusters.

Major Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clure E. Smith, Skellytown. Texas. He entered the air



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

VISITING HERE

Cpl. Johnnie C. Paddock, located at Tallahassee, Fla., is visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Emma Pad-dock, and his sister, Mrs. Elgie Mas-His wife is residing with him in Florida. He has been in service and the Philippines, was also bomb-

RECEIVES MEDICAL DISCHARGE

McCormick received a medical discharge from the U. S. navy hospital, Seattle, Wash.

PART IN INVASION

Word has been received that Cpl. E. F. Adams, Jr., of the signal corps, took part in the invasion of southern France. Cpl. Adams was stationed in Italy before the invasion.

war against Japan would be name at the Roosevelt-Churchill conference in Quebec. It said he would be name at the Roosevelt-Churchill conference in Quebec. Adams is a graduate of Pampa high and was employed at F. W. Woolworth's as assistant manager before his induction into the army. At present his wife and baby boy are living here with his mother, Mrs. Ida S. Adams, 912 E. Browning.

RECOVERING FORM OPERATION Sgt. John B. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. King, 407 N. Wells, is recovering in an army hospital in Frensno. Calif., from a serious eye

Sgt. King is a former Pampan and was employed by Phillips before his induction into the air corps.

Tech Entering 20th Year This Month

LUBBOCK, Sept. 13-Texas Technological college will be entering its twentieth year today when the 1944-45 session begins. The college opened its doors in September, 1925. Registration will occupy two days and classes will begin September 15. The following Sunday, special serns for Tech students will be given

in the Lubbock churches.

Reservations for dormitory rooms indicate a substantial increase in enrollment over last session.

The sun is the best bleaching agent, but if you are unable to use use only a mild bleach and use it

Pampa and Her

Edward Lee McCormick and his wife, the former Wanda Howe, are making their home at 517 S. Sumner. Mr. McCormick, the nephew ployed at General Atlas Carbon Co. See Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. about their special prices on

iscontinued natterns of wallpaper. Mr., and Mrs. M. M. Rutherford will return today from Kerrville where they attended the funeral services of Mr. Rutherford's father, W. B. Rutherford.

Belvedere sells Beer to take out.

By the bottle or by the Cases.* Miss Betty Lee Dulaney is reovering in the Worley hospital rom an emergency operation Mon-

Wanted: Boys for Pampa News outes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-ulation Dept. after school hours.* Mrs. F. R. Gilchriest, 105 S. Wynne, was hostess to the Chris day. This group is meeting week-days throughout the revival in various homes. The revival will be held two weeks.

Tured Le Havre.

The Russians were reported steadily gaining ground in north Poland toward the German East Prussia frontier despite strong defeated.

Beauty Salon Combs-Worley Bldg.

Miss Jane Hicks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hicks. 1207 Charles, eaves Sunday for TSCW, at Denton, there she will enroll as a sophomore Brownlee Machine Shop, machine ork, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Brown Ph 2236 °

The young people of the First Methodist church who participated n the Kiwanis Softball league were ntertained last night by the adults with a picnic Barbecued weiners

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Miss Pat Lively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lively, and Miss Janice Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, left yesteray for Texas Tech where they will enroll as freshman. Both graduated ast year from Pampa high. Miss Vheatley worked on the editorial aff of The News this summer. Rev. E. Douglass Carver, minister the First Baptist church, returned yesterday from Wichita Falls where he had been conducting a meeting in the Lamar Baptist

Sam Houston Executive Board will

New Organ Will Be Dedicated

Plans are being completed at Pamarmy air field for dedication of pa army air field for dedication of the new Hammond electric organ installed in the post chapel recent-ly. Colonel Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer, said today,

A musical dedicatory service will be held soon which will consist of instrumental music, singing, and organ music played by Pfc. Albert V. Kruse, member of the post band who in civilian life earned his bachelor of music degree at Simpson college Estimated cost of the new organ s \$1,700. Especially designed by the Hammond company for the army, the organ has a number of special stops, one of which duplicates the cho of a huge cathedral organ.

"The army has made a real effort provide for the spiritual welfare its personnel, 'Col. Harvin said, "and we frankly believe that op-portunity for religious worship is equal to that in civilian life."

NAVAL GUNS

Continued From Page One have been interspersed with carrier raids, smashed anew at Ngesebus airdrome on this island fortress 600 miles east of the Philippines.

Liberators poured a record 202 ton load of explosives on the Manado area of the northern Celebes, 300 miles south of the Philippines. Night partols followed up with attacks on hore defenses. Halmahera, another southern step

ping stone 300 miles from the Philippines, was raided by Allied "heavy units in strength." Tiny Talaud is-land, midway between Halmahera ed. So were Timor, Kai, Ceram and Boeroe to the south

Edward Lee McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCormick, formerly of Pampa, now of Richmond, Calif., has just returned from 19 months overseas duty with the announced a strike at Iwo in the Volcano islands south of Tokyo.

With the bombers striking from all directions a Tokyo broadcast said 1,000,000 of the Nippon capital's out of the area to escape air raids A London broadcast speculated that an overall commander for the war against Japan would be named ence in Quebec. It said he would probably be an American and a naval officer.

In land action MacArthur reported 704 more Japanese had been killed and 116 taken prisoner on New

Church Attendance Of Personnel High

In number and regularity military personnel church attendance at Pampa army air field post chapel equals and is better than civilian with a camparable number of church church attendance in most towns members, Col. Charles B. Harvin commanding officer, said today.

A summary of army chaplains' activities, released by headquarters of the army service forces, office of the chief of chaplains, received at the local air base indicates that religious attendance of army personnel on a whole is equal or better than national civilian attendance.

The following information con cerning attendance from July, 1943 to June, 1944, was received: 1,644,042 religious services were held with a total attendance of 99,701,108 and 1.035,236 communions; guard house and hospital visits by chaplains numbered 9,865,263; and the total number of visits and contacts made totaled 86,515,160.

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south of Metz.

Eisenhower's headquarters Eisenhower's headquarters an-nounced that Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army driving up

vas not immediately disclosed. The Germans apparently were attempting desperately to prevent the AN INDISPENSABLE MAN First army from developing a pincers operation toward Rhineland strong- Ferguson, who started in the lumoperation toward Rhineland strong-holds from the Eupen salient and ber business at 12, is now an from the original crossing into Germany in the Trier area east of Luxembourg.

The First army threw a new spearhead at the German frontier midway between the two earlier

The British Second army along the northern flank of the Allied line won new ground beyond the Albert canal and sent one spearhead well into Holland. The Canadian First army was mopping up the north sea coast after a British division cap-

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

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Red army tank forces and Ro-manian infantry emerged from the western foothills of Transylvania and fought the Germans and Hunface of a counterattack eight miles garians for control of the rall net-work radiating from Timisoara, 40 miles south of the pre-war Hun

garian border. Allied headquarters in Rome an-nounced that Fifth army forces Inird on the Seine river at Chatillon. Substantial numbers of Germans were said to have been cut off.

The position of Simpson's

> outlet saw mill. He was called back into service last year when the mill would have closed for lack of an

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Keep spare bulbs on hand, so that you can replace burnouts at once. Most electric dealers now have light bulbs in all common home sizes.

Use the RIGHT SIZE bulb in each lamp or fixture.

Use flaring shades (wider at bottom than top) instead of straight-sided ones on your lamps. See that the shades have white or light-colored linings, to reflect more usable light.

Move lamps closer to points of use, so they shed light directly on the work. Light should come from the left side for right-handed persons, from the right for left-handed persons.

Keep bulbs, reflector bowls and shades clean. Dust and dirt cut down light output.

Make your good lamps do double duty by rearranging furniture so that more than one person can use each

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