RUHR NEWS BLACKOUT IMPOSED

Superfortresses Smash For Third Time At Manchurian Industry

Vital Steel City Of Anshan Is Hit

A B-29 SUPERFORTRESS BASE IN WEST CHINA, Sept. -(AP)-A heavy force of American superbombers raided industrial installations at Anshan in Manchuria by daylight today, with the object of cleaning up "anything over-looked" on two previous raids on that key city.

LEONARD MILLIMAN **Associated Press War Editor**

Superfortresses smashed at Japan's vital war industry in Manchuria today, abruptly switching American air power blows from the Philippines to the northern segment of the Nipponese empire

It was the third B-29 attack on the enemy's mainland arsenal in three months. Tokyo broadcasts said the target was Anshan, site of Nippon's second largest steel works, bombed by the giant China-based planes July 29 and Sept. 8.

One broadcast said interceptors of

the Rising Sun were lying in wait

for the superforts, and engaged them in "heavy fighting" as they came

Tokyo asserted its Philippines air

bases, denuded by attacks of the flying arm of Adm. William F. Hal-

sey's third fleet, have been "fully reinforced by newly arrived air

Japanese propagandists, unabash-

ed by the destruction of 906 Nippo-nese planes in the area in less than three weeks, described their Philip-

pine air bases as "truly formidable." They made no further reference to

their previous reports that sea-borne American planes resumed their de-vastating attack Sunday.

A single Catalina flying boat found a Japanese seaplane tender refueling two destroyer escorts in

Davao gulf of the southern Philip-

bombing run. The resulting explosion

On the eastern flank of the Phil-

Down in Mexico

CMA is an affiliate.

pilots said:

way to the forest clearing near a sawmill where the plane crashed

First word of the disaster came

Sunday afternoon when some of the

passengers reached Tlalnalapa where there is no telephone but messeng-

ers carried the news to the governor

Meantime, six Mexican warplanes

"The Douglas plane could be seen

He said it was obvious the plane

First assistance was given by the

exploring airplanes, which dropped

medicine kits, food, blankets and other bedclothes, the pilot said.

AUSTIN, Sept. 26—(P)—C. W. (Pete) Strance of Corsicana, former

deputy supervisor of the Houston district, today began his duties as

chief supervisor of the oil and gas

The commission announced ap-

partment of Strance who replaced

New Commissioner

had fallen into a rugged uninhabit-ed region and that help must be

sent to the passengers and crew

the shortest possible time.

Assumes Duties

Jim Baskin,

region, were circling low. One of the

late Saturday in rain and mist.

PUEBLA, Mexico, Sept. 26-(A)-

for a week.

over in two daylight attacks.

Dewey Delivers Caustic Reply To Pres. Roosevelt

ENROUTE WITH DEWEY, Sept. 26—(P)—Confident he had given the republicans a new battle cry with an assertion the American people will vote in November to "restore integrity to the White House," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey traveled across Oklahoma today for his last two scheduled stops at Sapulpa and fulsa on a western campaign swing.

In a bitter, caustic reply to Presiient Roosevelt's Saturday night peech ridiculing and mocking republican attacks on the ublican attacks on the new deal, bombing run. The resulting explosion the GOP standard bearer told a hurled the black cat 300 feet into shouting, overflow crowd of nearly 10,000 persons in Oklahoma City's ippines, marines on Peleliu island turned from frontal attacks against civic auditorium last night:

"I say the time has come to put a stop to everything that is summed up in that phrase, 'the indispensable up the west coast against scant op-

a welcoming celebration on the high school steps for Mrs. Dewey, the New York governor and his wife planned a brief visit with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Orla. nerents, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Next stop was Tulsa for a of conferences, after which

all of this was anti-climax Dewey's punching comeback in what he described as the president's "speech of mud-slinging, ridicule and wisecracks," which the New York governor contended plumbed the depths of demagogy g into this campaign the ames of Hitler and Goebbels x x x.

Disclaiming any intent to use such tactics, the bushy-browed republican inee asserted "the winning a people's peace are too sacred to cast off with frivolous language. Clipper Plane Is the President with the assertion— "He has asked for it. Here it is" Dewey said that Mr. Roosevelt had called a "malicious falsehood" the statement that he regarded himself

as indispensable Dewey quoted Senator Harry S. Triman: the democratic vice presinominee, and Mayor Frank ward the Mexican aviation company went off to fight. er statement. Then he added:

Let's get this straight. The man who wants to be president for 16 indispensable to Harry Hopkins, to a host of other political job

See DEWEY Page 2

Plans Laid Out To Collect School Taxes

Members of the Pampa independent school district conducting heir regular weekly meeting last night in the office of Roy McMillen, school manager, mapped plans for the collection of delinquent school taxes.

linquent taxes, pointed out the school district manager, are run-ning into the thousands of dollars and date, in some cases, from assigned to the air search over

Embracing a total of seven chools in the city, the board has schools in the city, the board has instructed School Attorney Arthur lying to the northwest of the mounto wipe out the delinquent tax were unbroken and resting on the

Crude Oil Output Shows Decrease

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 26-(AP)-United States crude oil production decreased 4,590 barrels daily in the veek ended September 23 to 4,737,510 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Jour-

nal said today. nal said today.

Tilinois output was down 10,100 barrels daily to 194,700 barrels daily; eastern fields, 1,800 to 70,000; Michigan, 110 to 49,990, and the Rocky mountain area, 1,130 to 124,620. production increase 1,850 barrels a day to 881,250; Kan-

sas, 600 to 280,900; Louisiana, 2,600 to 362,600; Oklahoma, 650 to 342,850 and Texas 50 to 2,156,150. East Texas production was un-changed at 370,900 barrels daily.

Strance had been employed by the commission since 1942. He is a tormer deputy supervisor of the Palestine district. Your clothing is insured while in our cleaning plant, where cleaning is an art. Voss Cleaners, Ph. 660.

THE PAMPA NEWS Enemy Says British Sky Division Quits

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PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1944, AP Wire

ANIMAL SCENE IN THREE ACTS



Only 21/2 months old. Flossie the Pup didn't know how predatory chickens can be until a flock of the feathered gangsters raided her at mealtime and did away with her dinner, as pictured above. Having one leg broke, and bound up in splints, wasn't any help to Flossie in the emergency, either. But her owner, Ehsan Karadag, of Chatham, N. J., saw the robbery being committed, shooed off the chickens and refilled Flossie's plate, to bring about the happy ending seen in bottom photo. Flossie has decided that dog's





Texans Will Have Wide Selection Of Electors When They Go to Polls Nov. 7

up the west coast against scant op-position. Tanks lumbered to within Attack Is Made inforced by soldiers, advanced through swamps and thickly wood-ed hills, then wheeled inland behind the stronges Umorbrogol fortifica-tions where they had been stopped On Little Steel Formula by AFL

WASHINGTON Sont 26 40 tent on encircling the elaborate The American federation of labor By order of the state supreme chain of fortifications or cutting the said today that maintenance of the fortress in two. Japanese were still Little Steel wage formula is a vioring to run in reinforcements at lation of promises to labor and to night from other Palau islands and Tokyo reported some had joined the a basis for a major resolution of promises to a major resolution of the Roosevelt-pledged electors nominated at the September state.

American soldiers who control An-George Meany, secretary-treasurer American soldiers who control Angur, southernmost island of Palau, apparently had not yet attacked Japanese concentrations in the northwestern sector.

In southwestern Burma the fifth George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, and Matthew Woll, stepped out of their positions as members of the war labor board into the role of pleaders before the board. Their appearance opened the final national party's nominees following in the supplying of Tayas demands by See STEEL CITY Page 2 WLB should recommend a change the Chicago convention.

President Roosevelt. stitutes a fraud on the nation's it had taken on the name, Texas workers who are producing for vic-regulars. tory and on the nation's soldiers and Roy Sanderford of Belton as

dential nominee, and Mayor Frank Kelly of Chicago to the effect the nation must re-elect the President out of gas and crashed during a crashed during a ported wage regulations as an aid in Austin, and carry a campaign "to nation must re-elect the President in order to attain its own "salvation" and to assure "the very future of the peace and prosperity of the world." Dewey said he had heard no presidential repudiation of eithcrew.
The only names given of casual-

> correspondents, Dr. Jose Ignacio Socorrespondents, Dr. Jose Ignacio Solis of Diario de la Marina and Dr. Paul Alfanso Gonse of El Mundo and the chief pilot, Captain Ricardo Gongalez Figueroa.
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> The wrecked plane is popularly the Morios of the specter of widespread deflation undermining all parts of our national company. The wrecked plane is popularly to Morios of the specter of widespread deflation undermining all parts of our national company. The wrecked plane is popularly to Morios of the specter of widespread deflation undermining all parts of our national company. The wrecked plane is popularly to Morios of the specter of widespread deflation undermining all parts of our national company. The wrecked plane is popularly to the satellites of Hilman and Browder, et al., Sanderford said. He had nothing to add in regard to candidates or campaign plans, but indicated further announcements.

called "Havana Clipper" in Mexico because it picks up at Merida, Mexi-The AFL submitted its case in itself was called today to hear oral Guides said doctors, nurses and supplies must go by horseback or afoot for the last thirty miles of the commendations, as such.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT - News dimout clamped on middle Hol-land front after British advance through Helmond and Duerne; two Allied forces drive toward Siegfried line terminus at Kleve: unconfirmed French broadcast says Kleve taken; pocketed Brit-ish west of Arnhem fight into ninth day to retain river foot-hold; Allies gain five miles north of Baccarat in Nancy area. EASTERN FRONT - Russians

pound at remaining small pocket f German resistance in Etonia drive on Riva in Latvia. ITALY—German counterattacks slow Allies beyond broken Gothic line, but eighth army crosses historic Rubicon.

PACIFIC — Superfortresses smash again at Japan's vital war industry in Manchuria: Japanese say Philippines air bases rein-

LONDON, Sept. 26 — (P) — Home Secretary Herbert Morrison anounced today that Capt. Archibaid tamsay, a member of parliament who has been detained under deense regulations since 1940, would be released unconditionally.

Bear brake service. Pampa Safety

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AUSTIN, Sept. 26——(P)—Texans will have their choice of six slates of presidential electors, including Roosevelt-pledged democrats and anti-Roosevelt democrats officially listed as "Texas reguwhen they go to the polls Nov. 7.

The anti-Roosevelt faction of the democratic party in Texas, losing control of the state convention and defeated in an effort to get its electors in the democratic column on the ballot, filed under a new label yesterday, and the filing was accepted by Secretary of State Sidney Latham.

He had already accepted elector-nominee lists, certified by these parties; democratic, republican, prohibition, socialist, America first. By order of the state supreme

F. of L.) here yesterday.

houses would be constructed almost

built of wood and brick and stone

Daniel W. Tracy, assistant U. S.

Tokyo reported some had joined the garrison.

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a basis for a major postwar depresciple convention, as the electors of the democratic party. The September session threw out the names of phase of arguments on whether the the snubbing of Texas demands by

> in wartime wage control policies to | Following the supreme court's acresident Roosevelt. tion, the anti-Roosevelt group met in caucus, then organized a convenhere today," Meany asserted, "that tion Saturday. Yesterday, with the the present wage freeze policy confiling of its electors, it announced where private the present wage freeze policy confiling of its electors, it announced where private the present wage freeze policy confiling of its electors.

Troops and relief parties today are climbing paths in the desolate Ameyalco mountains north of here to-yalco mountains north of here toright. instantly of miraculous pre-fabri-cated materials. "Homes will still be with Latham, Sanderford said the

of the agreement made between la- by a flimsy supreme court decision The only names given of casualties were those of the two Cuban
ties were those of the two Cuban
Dec. 23, 1941."

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that would either destroy the democratic party or surrender it to the cratic party or surrender it to the

would be made. because it picks up at Merida, Mexico, the load of the Havana Clipper
of Pan American airways, of which
of Pan American airways, of which regulars were expected to hold a a protection against wage-cutting ir state-vide rally at Fort Worth early

(He said that such speakers at such a rally might include former Governors Mike Conner of Mississippi and Sam Jones of Louisiana. and Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex), and that other such meetings would likebe held in Texas before the November election.)

Sanderford was chairman of the May 23 regular democratic conven-tion, which named 23 electors and instructed them not to vote for the national party's nominees if the national session seated a delegation from a rival pro-Roosevelt meeting. They were left free to vote for some other democrat if the Chi-cago convention failed to adopt the wo-thirds rule and to incorporate white supremacy plank in the platform.

en the pro-Roosevelt faction
See ELECTORS Page 2

Critically Ill Men Are Repairiated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-The wedish repatriation liner Gripsholm arrived at Jersey City this norning, bringing back 219 seriously sick and wounded American of-ficers and enlisted men who have been prisoners in Germany. The nounced today that Capt. Archibald state and war departments jointly ing dirt surfaced streets before win-

World Security Operation Seen As Uphill Job

American officials are reported to have revised sharply their estimates of how long it will take to get a world security organization into operation. Their confidence in ul-Speaker Asserts timate success remains, but they see it now as a slow uphill job.

This is due to the amount of time eral government will retire from the housing business and turn it back United States, Britain and Russia to private capital after the war. to get together on an organization Marshall W. Amis of Fort Worth, blueprint regional director of federal housing, ton Oaks. blueprint in the talks at Dumbartold delegates of the 47th convention

Latest word is that at least one "Postwar homes will not be plan- ed of aggression—will have to go ned or built by any federal ganecy" unanswered for the time being. 'except in such cases (One postwar agreement was diswhere private capital fails to pro- closed last night in a Britishhome which is his American birth- they will continue after the war He scotched the idea that postwar have been pro-axis);

unsolved after the imminent conclusion of the Russo-Anglo-Amer- by the Americans. ican talks, a second Dumbarton Oaks meeting might have to be

and has now run into its sixth.

Consequently officials no longer amouflaged the true part of labor "Since the beginning of the war, time lost through strikes amounts to snowball into existence. They anomly one-hundreth of one per cent in Texas, and one-tenth of one per of consultation and agreement cent throughout the nation," said that may mean an interim of more Tracy said that Texas salaries of the war in Europe and the forould be made.

(Lloyd E. Price, one of the antistates, and urged AFL members to peace by permanent cooperation among the United Nations.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press) Sept. 26, 1940 — German planes divebomb English port and naval base of Southampton, blasting (By The Associated Press)
1—Western Front: 305 miles industries and residential area and leaving hundreds homeless. British planes pound French chan-2—Russian Front: 310 miles 3—Italian Front: 570 miles (from

City Manager Also Faces Material, Labor Shortage

The shortage of labor and mater-|force will begin repair of black-top ials are the obstacles to be hurdled streets. clean and well-marked streets, it work oiling dirt surfaced streets and which already has brought about was announced today by city mancleaning alleys will begin.

which already has brought about a split in President Roosevelt's ager W. C. deCordova.

Working now with a three-man

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

from west of Kleve).

ing dirt streets, the city manager force, the street department under normal conditions would consist of 16 men, he explained. This wartime force, he added, must repair blackpop surfaces, oil dirt streets and expressions working in the war industry, who resided on dirt streets last winter, were forced to park their automobiles on paved of the park their automobiles on paved of the park with the grown and wells through the grown and the park their automobiles on paved of the grown and the city and wells through the grown and the city top surfaces, oil dirt streets and streets, and walk through the snow clean alleys before winter begins. and slush in some instances as much "The marking and cleaning of streets in the business district is imas six blocks. portant, but not as vital as the savng of about \$150,000 invested blacktop surfaced streets that ur

gently need repair," said deCordova
"There is also the question of oil-

of the street department to render services that are direly needed before we move into the question of making parking lanes, on streets in the business district." Pampans have placed question up-on question before the city manager

See MANAGER Page 2 ' Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Pointing out the vital need for oil-

"This must be eliminated this win-

ter." he said, "and it is the intention

SUPREME HEADQUARTRS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 26.—(AP)—German casualties on the western front—in killed, wounded and captured or troops hope-lessly cut off—were estimated tonight at close to 1,000,000

> By WILLIAM L. RYAN **Associated Press War Editor**

The struggle of heroic airborne fighters to keep open the gateway to the German industrial Ruhr was cloaked in secrecy by supreme headquarters today, a short time before a Nazi propaganda broadcast said the entire division of British sky troops in the Arnhem pocket in Holland had been

International information bureau, Nazi propaganda agency, said 1,400 British wounded had surrendered and that this morning the last 600 British paratroopers laid down

Spearhead Goes Into Action

Desperately fighting on the other wise of the Neder Rhine to keep supplies rolling to the airbornes, an Allied spearhead wheeled into position to beat off German attacks which thrice have cut the Nijmegen lifeline.

At the same time two other columns were closing in on the German town of Kleve, northern terminus of the Siegfried line. Supreme headquarters clamped a news dimout on the middle Holland front after a British spearhead shot through Helmond and Duerne in an advance of several miles. This thrust reached a point seven miles southeast of Veghel, sore spot on the vital Eindhoven-Nijmegen road over which roll supplies for the relief column driving to the rescue of pocketed British "Red Devils" west of Arnhem. The Germans had cut the road for five hours yesterday before tanks routed them.

Sky Troops Hold Nine Days

The pocketed British sky troops fought into their ninth day to retain a foothold north of the Dutch Rhine at Arnhem, and only a trickle of supplies reached them from the main British Second army force.

The Nazis hurled parts of three or four divisions in three days of repeated attacks against the airbornes and finally won control of the northern end of the vital highway bridge at Arn-

But amphibious trucks maintained contact between the pocket and the main body, despite heavy enemy artillery and

nachinegun fire. The two Allied forces driving on the Siegfried line terminus at Kleve each were about eight miles from the town, and one wholly unconfirmed French radio report, heard by U. S. government monitors, said the town had fallen to Allied troops.

American First army troops smashed a German counterattack

U. S. Third army forces which have driven a salient within 27 miles important question—what happens of the Reich border, destroyed 21 if one of the big powers is accussuccessive Nazi counterattacks in the Dieuze sector, 25 miles northeast of the French city of Nancy yesterday. To the south, American Seventh United States announcement that army forces gained five miles north of Baccarat. 29 miles southeast of the blacklisting of firms found to Nancy and 45 miles from the French Rhine city of Strasbourg. The com-If many points should remain munications center of Epinal, 35

In Italy the Germans threw fierce counterattacks against the British Eighth and American Fifth armies secretary of labor, denounced the labor baiters" who, he said, had ly scheduled to last three weeks Gothic line, but the Eighth army cleared Germans from the Adriatic coastal area between the Marecchio expect a world security system to and Rubicon rivers, and the Americans struck north of Furefzuble

battering back three counterattacks Russia's northern armies pounded oday at the remaining small pocket of German resistance in Estonia. and all important ports except Virtsu now are in the Red army's hands Other Red columns were on Riga in Latvia, one of them 40 miles, one 65 miles, and one has not yet visited his office al 56 miles away from the Latvian capital

Prime Minister Will Speak on Thursday

LONDON, Sept. 26 -(AP)-Prime

Barb and poultry wire at Lewis
Hardware Co. Ph. 1312.*

Minister Churchill, cheered from all quarters of the house of commons as he took his seat shortly after returning to London, avoided statements of major war question today in preparation for a fullress statement on Thursday.
Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arose in the prime minister's behalf to set that date for the start of a two-day debate which may well bring disclosure of Britain's attitude on what to do with Gerbefore Pampans can enjoy normally | Following the completion of this many after the war-a question

Former Marshall **Editor Back Home**

cabinet.

MARSHALL, Sept. 26-(AP)-Capt. C. S. Boyles, Jr., former editor and assistant publisher of the Marshall News Messenger, has returned to Marshall on inactive duty after two years in the U.S. marine corps. At various times he was assigned to marine public relations duties in Denver, Kansas City, Washington and for a time was officer in charge of marine corps activities in West Virginia. He more recently was ad-jutant of marine air group 93 at Cherry Point, N. C.

smashed a German counterattack east of the frontier German city of Aachen, wiped out a strongpoint in the Rotgen area, nine miles to the southeast, and made limited gains elsewhere. WPB To Release Many Items With European Victory

A detailed plan for dropping of dustrial controls on V-Day in Europe is due to be completed and started on the rounds for government approval late this week. War who revealed this today said it

miles southeast of Nancy, was taken the 700 WPB orders and schedules calls for removal of about 500 of now in force. Those remaining to protect the continued flow of supplies for the war against Japan will cover textiles, chemicals, forest products and some other war items expected

to be scarce even after 40 per cent It thus appears that WPB's "V. E" preparations will be all but finished by the time Chairman Donold M. Nelson winds up converse tions here in connection with his economic mission to China, from which he returned Sunday. Nelson, whose future role in the government is still to be specified

WPB, now occupied by Acting
Chairman J. A. Krug.
As now scheduled, the V-E day program will be made public by give final clearance and will go into effect automatically upon the

cessation of fighting in Europe.

Traveler Reports **Allied Direct Hits**

MADRID, Sept. 26-(AP)-Allied MADRID, Sept. 20 the combers scored direct hits on the Reich's chancellery, Hitler's Berlin Propaganda Minster headquarters, Propaganda Minster Paul Joseph Goebbels' home, the Ad-lon hotel and the Berlin Lokal An-zeiger printing plant during a raid September 15, according to a traveler from Germany who was in Ber-

The traveler, who arrived here yesterday, said the chancellery was almost a complete wreck," and that emerged uninjured from an ela rate bombshelter beneath his ho

WEATHER FORECAST





Man Is Held on

Federal Charge

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—(A)—Laur-ent Hendrikus Johannes Brackx, 49-year-old Netherlands native and

former American merchant marine

captain, today was held by the federal bureau of investigation on an

announcing the arrest yeste said Brackx had been under

surveillance since 1940. Brackx, de-claring he was innocent and de-manding a hearing, was held in \$25,000 ball on a charge of conspir-ing to compute surplaness.

accusation that he was commissioned by the Fascist Italian government to obtain secrets of Radar.

E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York FBI, in

James C. Zuspan Dies in Action

Technician Fifth Grade James with an engineer corps somewhere in Belgium, was killed in action Sept. 16, according to a message received by the relatives from the war department.
Opl. Zuspan, whose wife Doris
lives at Borger, was the son of
Mrs. W. E. Melton, Route 2, Pam-

, and the grandson of Mrs. W. Edwards of Miami. He leaves son, Jerry Charles, two.
Born Aug. 28, 1920, he had been
service for four years last June,
and had been serving on the nent since June 9—three days after D-Day. He had been sta-loned in England for several

nonths prior to that time.

Further details of his death are forwarded by mail to the family from the war department, a message by the adjutant general said.

Desk Sergeant Has **New Type of Pairon**

want to go-you're drunk, old man,

Something new was added to the ife of A. L. Jones, Pampa police gered into police headquarters demanding arrest, stating that he had disposed of over \$43 on the liquid in the liq

Jones accommodated, and today is back from England after 35 missions. The other cases of drunkenness and one of traffic violation were

tax of \$8 is assessed on every alien entering the United States ex-cept children under 16 accompanied

also aired this morning.

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All Day

Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY

n Observance Of

Religious

Holiday

SEPTEMBER

Pampa and Her **Neighber Towns** Mrs. E. L. Yeargain, 507 S. Nelson, was called to Crane, Texas, by the serious illness of her husband

in the hospital there. Mr. Yeargain is a driller for the Magnolia, being transferred to Crane in April.
Miss Mildred Martin, teacher piano-classes, now opens. 800 N. Frost. Ph. 2131-W. Guest in the home of the Rey, and Mrs. E. B. Bowen is Leland Brown

Mainly About

Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours.* Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hassell have returned from a week's visit with their daughter in Oklahoma City. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.

Mrs. Eugene Naugle has returned from Denton where she has been attending a family reunion.

Ladies evening gowns and dresses
cleaned and pressed. All work guaranteed. Voss Cleaners. Ph. 660.°
Pfc. Jim. Bradstreet, stationed at Camp Lee, Va., was home over the week end. He is the brother of Miss Billye Bradstreet, 918 E. Frederick

When your feet won't go where you Cecil Cullum and son, Cecil Ray, Mrs. Gladys K. Davis and Mrs. will be Amarillo visitors tomorrow est clerk, last night when one ould-be victim of the bottle stagred into police headouarters do

noise description of the liquid in one day.

Jones eyed the drunk and the liquid in holia, has gone to Amarillo to meet her husband, Lt. Ralph Hamilton, who will arrive there on the train this morning. Lieutenant Hamilton

Social Security Question Answered

The social security question "What does a person have to do to come in-to the system?" is answered in the

following paragraphs: He must work in a job that comes under the law, that is in a factory mill, shop, mine, store, filling station, cafe, hotel, theatre, laundry or some other business or industry and he must get a Social Security Account Number card to make certain that his wages are properly creaccount number, the Social Security Board sets up an individual account reports a certain amount of wage earnings for him, these wages are credited to the worker's Social Setime comes for the payment of benefits this account will be used as the basis upon which the insur-

The national forests of the United States include an aggregate area larger than all of New England. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

Paper Campaign Is Off for Time Being

Residents of Pampa who have placed bundles of waste paper and magazines at the curb in hopes PAAF trucks, that canvassed Pampa vesterday, will pick them up must find other means of turning them into vital war materials, for the Boy Scout and army paper drive is off . . . at least for the time being.

Beautiful death of the time being. nto vital war materials, for the 30y Scout and army paper drive is iff . . at least for the time being. Pampa scouts, together with six rucks from the local air field, made rucks from the local air field, made trucks from the local air field, made a thorough canvass of Pampa last Friday and Saturday, gathering 80,000 pounds of waste paper and magazines. The army resumed the procedure Monday, but today Col. Charles Harvin, commanding officer. pointed out that army trucks could not call for small bundles of paper—only large quantities. Thus to conserve gasoline they have for the time being discontinued the paper pickup service to Pampans. Scout Executive Hugo Olsen, who was in charge of the paper drive that just terminated, has however pointed out that Pampans may dis-

Cosmetician Is Visiting Pampa

the city hall.

Miss Terice DeVore is in Pampa today as a special representative of Elizabeth Arden cosmetics.

pose of their magazines and papers by bringing and depositing them near the steps on the north side of

secured the services of 18 German prisoners of war, who together with the then six-man street cleaning department thoroughly cleared Pam-pa alleys. The department was not fortunate in securing the services of even one prosoner this year.
"Today," said the city manager,

and our shortage of labor makes it an almost impossibility for us to be everywhere at once.

"To conserve space in the collection trucks, it is of vital importance that residents place only house refuse in alley cans," he added.

Stressing further the importance in use of cans for disposal of house refuse, the city manager said that one resident of Pampa had dumped a number of glass jars in his alley. Boys come playing and jars are broken; and a soldier, home on furlough

ager is something that cannot be found the army air forces equipped overlooked, and in meeting the pre- with plans but not with planes." sent labor shortage deCordova himurday a week ago firing a tar boiler 'Goebbels' the republican nominee in order that one of his men could taunted. "Does he still claim we have the opportunity of attending a were prepared?" self spent the entire alternoo

LOS ANGELES - Evelyn Walls Newspaper pictures prove it.
So what? Why, she's only six

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. THE INSURANCE Men Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

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Scientists have now found that men whose run down, and no longer have the bility to enjoy life as they once did, may e auffering from a deficiency of certain sential vitamins and hormones. Middleged men especially may be the victims of
his embarrassing condition. Tromone, the
ew medical discovery, combines the necesgray vitamins and hormones that may
have in possible for you to get a kick out
less to make up your vitamin-hormone
efficiency. Tromone may stimulate your
itality, give you the verve and zest of
much younger man. Added years may
oo longer deprive you of desired enjoyaents once you begin to use Tromone,
tote: follow directions on label. Tromone
or sale at City Drug Co., Cretney Drug
or sale at City Drug Co., Cretney Drug retnéy --Adv.

Legion of Honor Conducted Here

Adobe-Walls council of the boy scouts conducted their legion of

Adobe-Walls council of the boy scouts conducted their legion of honor in the county courthouse last night, awarding certificates and badges of merit to at least 30 county scouts.

Rev. Robert Boshen, president of the council, presided; and received a gold pin signifying that he is a past president of the Adobe-Walls group. Rev. Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, has resigned his pastorate and will assume his new duties soon as pastor of a Fort Worth church.

Awarded certificates were:
Second class; troop number 14:
Leon Taylor, Troy Ray and Cecil Anderson; troop number 22: Leon Eaves; troop number 22: Leon Eaves; troop number 30: Bobby Epps.
First class; troop number 16: Monty Allison, Duane Blanton and G. D. Hollmes; troop number 16: Star; troop number 14: Donald

Dick Oden and Don Gantz.
Star; troop number 14: Donald Thut; troop number 80, Billy Gantz. Life: troop number 14: Floyd S. Am Aid Brandt and Hansel Kennedy; troop number 17: Tom Chisholm and Dan

Eagle Bronze Palm: troop number le, Harbord Cox.

Tenderfoot air scout; troop number 17. Eddie Daley.

Awarded merit badges were:

Troop number 14: Gene Sidwell for athletics, pioneering and wood-

carving: Hobart Fatheree for read-ing, dog, cat and bird study and Miss Terice Devore is in Pampa today as a special representative of Elizabeth Arden cosmetics.

"Pink powders make you prettier" is Miss Devore's representative theme. She will be in Patheree drug today and Wednesday after which she will go to Borger and to Dalhart.

She has invited Pampa women to look over her complete line of Elizabeth Arden cosmetics.

MANAGER

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as to when clean streets can be expected, while the department in turn has been attempting to locate a 600-representative that is already worn out on the street sweeper. Until the new tire is located, the street sweeper remains unserviceable.

To add to his already large "headache," the city manager last summer; secured the services of 18 German prisoners of war, who together with

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la number of glass jars in his alley. Boys come playing and jars are broken; and a soldier, home on furiough for the first time in many months drove his automobile down the alley and over the broken glass. He today is confronted with inducing the ration board to issue a permit for a new tire.

The "headache" of the city mansager is something that cannot be found the army air forces equipped "Does my opponent still desire o use the words 'falsification' and

relatives funeral.

Pampans, however, have something to look forward to because and 1937 to the effect that there as soon as the necessary street repairs are made, the department will sweep the streets and paint the parking lanes.

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just plain dump."

Dewey also took up Mr. Roosecan stand a minute, walk three steps (with mother holding one hand) and do one (I) push-up. Dewey also took up Mr. Roose-welt's description as a "fantastic charge" the GOB nominee's statement the administration plans to keep men in the armed forces aft-er the war to lessen unemployment.

The nominee quoted from a statement attributed by Stars and Stripes, army publication, to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, that "we can keep people in the army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out." The speaker Jly pointed out that Hershey still is

GOVERNOR APPOINTMENT

AUSTIN, Sept. 26-(A)-Gov. Coke Stevenson today appointed Dr. O. B. Kiel of Wichita Falls to be a member of the state board of health for a term expiring June 15, 1949.

Doctor Kiel succeeds Dr. S. E.
Thompson of Kerrville who resigned.

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Go to Church on V-Day

Immediately upon the reception of news of peace in Europe or the Pacific, the following churches cooperating with the Ministerial Alliance will be open for services of prayer and thanksgiving:

FIRST METHODIST HARRAH METHODIST McCOLLOUGH METHODIST CENTRAL BAPTIST CALVARY BAPTIST

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SALVATION ARMY

NEW YORK STOCK LIST By The Associated Press 26% 65% 4% 62 19% 91% 71% 28 5% 37 21½ 43⅓ 10⅓ 80

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—(P)—There was no wheat and rye for sale in late futures trading today and prices were up five cents from the previous close, the limit permitted for one day's trading.

Frenzied short covering was apparent through most of the day in the wheat pit following announcement of the war food administration's decision to pay farmers parity prices less carrying charges

for 1944 crop wheat under the losin May 1, 1945.

Market sources said the action of the war food administration practically guarantees an average of \$1.50 per bushel to all wheat producers at country points. At the close all grain futures except December cora were up the limit of five cents. December cora was 4½ to 4% higher than, Saturday's close. Closing prices for the December contracts, all bid except for corn, were: wheat 1.61%, corn 1.15%, and barley 1.04%.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25—(P)—Cot futures advanced widely here today heavy mill speculative and trade buy

ton at parity levels. The market closs steady \$2.60 to \$4.65 a bale higher.

HIGH LOW CLOSE
Oct. 22.11 21.95 22.03
Dec 22.22 21.82 21.96-22.
Mch 22.24 21.88 22.01-03 22.19 21,81 21.99-22. 21.87 21.50 21.80-82

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25—(P)—(WFA).

Cattle: 33,000; calves 5,200; good and choice grain-fed steera strong to 25 higher; 7 loads mainly medium weights 16,2517,25; several loads good steers 14,50-15,85; little done on moderate supply grass slaughter steers; few loads medium grades 12,50-15,75; fully steady; common and medium eligible below 12,00; medium and good cows eligible 10,25-11,50; smooth range kind held above this; good and choice fleshy yearlings and 2-year-olds 12,50 and 12,75; heavy feeders held well above 13,00.

Hogs. 2,500; mostly at ceiting prices; good and choice 169,219, bs 14,50; 241 lbs up and sows mostly 12,75.

Sheep: 9,500; ne asying lambs sold early; opening bids lower, but asking prices fully steady; good to choice range lambs held above 14,00; ewes steady; good to choice shipments 5,25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (P) Wheat:
OPEN High LOW CLOSE
Dec 1.611.61% 1.61% 1.68% 1.68% 1.58%
May 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58%
1.50% 4.60% 1.49% 1.50%

Jly 1.50% 1.50% 1.60% 1.40% 1.50% 1.50% FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH Sept. 25 – (P) — Cattle 7.300; calves 4.809; slow on all classes; prices not fully established; few early sales unchanged from last week's close; common and medium steers and yearlings 8.00-12.65; bec. cows 6.76-10.50; canner and cutter cows 4.06-6.50; buils 6.00-9.00; fat calves 7.60-12.50; cull calves 6.00-7.00. Hors 1.700; unchanged; good and choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs 14.55; heavier hogs 13.80; light butchers 13.76-14.55; sows 13.50-80; stocker pigs 12.00 down. Sheep 20.000; slow, packers bidding around 50c lower; medium grade spring lambs 11.50; medium to good yearlings 1.60-60; and medium grade cws 4.25 down; good feeder lambs about steady at 10.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25—(P)—Spot cotton closed ateady 32,50 a bale higher here today. Sales 26,877. Low middling 11.80, middling 21.55, good middling 21.95.
Receipts 4,283, stock 307,889.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Sept. 25—(P)—Wheat
vo. 1 hard 1.68-78.
Barley No. 2, 1.06-08.
Sorghum No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2
white kafir per 100 lbs 1.77-82.
Oats No. 3 white 77-78.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 25 - (27) — Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks: US No. 1, 3.50-3.58;
Colorado Red McClures: US No. 1, 3.36;
Mingesota and North Dakota Blias Tritumphs: commercial unwashed 2.10-2.27%;
US No. 1 washed 2.50-2.96; cobbler commercial 2.25-2.40; Wisconsin chippewas:
commercial 2.50.

El Paso Site of Tournament

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 25—(P)— The thirty-second annual southwes-tern tennis tournament will be held liere Oct. 12-15, publicity chairman here Oct. 12-15, publics.
Joe Pennies amounces.
Players from Texas, Arizona, New
Mexico and California are expected
to participate.
George Ball of El Paso, men's
singles champion, will defend his

FUNNY BUSINESS



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gained control of the party and set cluding the 15 who said they would follow the May session's instructions, it filed its nominations with Latham. Latham said he would certify the May electors, and the court

test, won by the September forces, followed. The anti-Roosevelt forces then formed their new party at a con-vention here.

Sanderford said all of the May electors "opposed to the new deal" were willing to serve with the Tex-as regulars, but that Otto Atchley of Texarkana had requested that the name of Horace Blalock of Marshall be substituted for him and John Mann of McGregor re-quested that the name of E. R. Spencer of Columbus be substituted

From the original May 23 democratic electors, the following were re-filed by the Texas regulars: T. J. Holbrook of Austin; E. B. Germany of Dallas; T. G. Tilford of Nacogdoches; Ernest A. Bosl, of Schulenberg; Arch H. Rowan of Fort Worth; John Wheeler of San Antonio; John H. Crooker of Houston; Mrs. F. R. Carlton of Dallas; J. Harry Burke of Corsicana; Olir P. McWhirter of Greenville: Free Brown of Eastland; W. Edward Lee of Tyler; H. J. Mosser of Alice. Substituted for Mann was Spen-cer, and substituted for Atchley, was Blalock.

The regulars' new names (taking the places of original May electors who were retained by the September convention) were: Mrs. Cecil ber convention) were: Mrs. Cecil Smith of Sherman; Richard S. Brooks of Midland; E. L. Klett of Lubbock; Raymond Robbins of Athens; T. J. McMahon of Abilene; Mrs. Orville Tunstill of Fort Worth; Donley Suddath of Henrietta; Clyde Warwick of Canyon.

Read the Classified Ads

WFA To Purchase Cotton at Parity

ommodity Credit corporation hand-

ing actual purchases. At the same time Jones announce ed the WFA will buy from producers at parity prices less carrying charges to the end of the storage year all unredeemed 1944 crop wheat which is under loan May 1, 1945. The wheat also will be bought through the CCC Jones said the CCC purchase prices for wheat in storage in terminal and sub terminal elevators will "be advanced from time to time" during the season.

WFA said its cotton sales policy announced on August 26, will be modified to permit the CCC to sell otton at not less than parity

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Conroy quoted Brackx as reporting the Italian government was inter-ested in obtaining Radar plans, as well as airplane production informa-

ing to commit espionage.

ion and data on shipping in the Caribbean area. U. S. Attorney James B. M. Mc Nally said Brackx, formerly a USNR lieutenant, had studied espionage at Axis schools and had mailed a letto a "spy drop" in Switze

STEEL CITY

(Continued from page 1) Indian division advanced agains

light opposition to within seven mil-es of the enemy base at Tiddim. Routed Japanese garrison outhwest China's Yunnan War food administrator Marvin
Jones has announced the WFA
will purchase from farmers at parity prices all cotton of the 1944 crop
for which a loan schedule has been will purchase from farmers at parity prices all cotton of the 1944 crop for which a loan schedule has been announced and which may be placed in acceptable storage.

The program will start as soon as arrangements can be made and extend through next June 30, with the Commodity Credit corporation hand-

fortresses participated in the raid on Anshan, bombing the town for an hour while others swept on to Dairen. Penhsihu, another Manchuria industrial city, was alto named as econdary target. Varying Japanese reports, usually verenthusiastic in listing U. S.

plane losses, said from two to 13 superiorts were shot down, Read the Classified Aus.

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Barrel of Fun' To Be Sponsored By Baptist Women

A "Barrel of Fun" afternoon will be sponsored by adult women's department of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church when they entertain with a party to norrow at 2:30 p. m.

The afternoon will be the eighth

annual social held by women the church. Comic skits, take-offs on wom-

en's hats and a fashion show will highlight the program and around 200 women are expected to attend the party in the church base All women members of classes in

are engaged in other duties of the Sunday school and church are in-vited to attend, officials said.

All Stations Now Accept 'R' Coupons

All gasoline stations are now accepting off-highway "R" coupons, and anyone with "E" or "R" coupons may use them at any retail station, the district office of price adminis tration has announced.

A plan to limit acceptance of "R" coupons to selected rural stations only was put into operation last spring after a trial period in Georgia and Florida where it worked very well.

However, OPA found that on a national scale, limiting the acceptance of "R" coupons resulted in some discrimination between various retail outlets. It was abandoned last Friday.

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again. DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna lazative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure palatable and agreeable to take. So be sur-cour laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S-the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole-some relief from constipation. Even finicky CAUTION: Use only as directed.

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Repair Lingerie by Pressing Starched Net Beneath Worn Lace



ANN SHERIDAN: Prolongs life of lingerie.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Bewitching lingerie is no less be-witching if fragile lace is mended when threads weaken or spring a

Not above hauling out their mend ng baskets when fine froth pull apart are Hollywood stars, who be-cause their skin-side garments cost pretty penny, use every strategy

From one glamor girl—Ann ("The Doughgirls") Sheridan—comes this prize stratagem of starching a strip of net and of ironing it to the un-derside of the lace that tears, thus ng mending. "Over this background of net

which can be as sheer as veiling, says Ann, "repairs are a cinch." She has another trick of easing up strain on shoulder straps which she says yank holes in lace top slips. To make straps ride easier, bits of salvaged elastic are sewed to the ribbon where it fastens to

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the back of the slip



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Randall-Morris Marriage To Be Solemnized Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Randall of Pampa are announcing the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose Alta, to Pfc. Charles Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Morris, Pampa. The marriage will be solemnized in the Pentecostal Holiness church, 522 N. Roberta St., September 30, Miss Randall attended Pampa schools and has been employed at

Pfc. Morris graduated from Miami school. He has been stationed at PAAF for the past two years. The couple will make their home in

Willis-Hollis Vows Taken in Mobeetie

Miss Bertha Willis became the bride of Leonard Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollis, when the marriage ceremony was read in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fracy Willis, Mobeetie.

The double ring ceremony was read at 2:30, Sunday, with the Rev. Ted Ewing of the Hale Baptist Mrs. Jack Davis sang "I Love You ruly," accompanied by Mrs. Ewing the piano. church, officiating. The altar was banked with dahlias and ferns. Sgt. and Mrs. Glen Rose attended

Mrs. Rose wore a gray street- R5 valid October 1 and good indefiength dress with black accessories. Nitely, Her corsage was of gardenias. The bride wore a dress of royal through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning For something borrowed the wore a strand of pearls belonging to Mrs. Floyd Crow which had been sent to her from her husband, S-2/C Floyd L. Crow, in the South Pacific. She carried a white chiffon handkerchief.

B-5 and C-5 good for five gallons.

Following the ceremony a recep- B-3 and C-3 coupons expire Sepion was held for members of the tember 30. bridal party in the bride's home.
Punch was served with the wedding Miss Charlotte Cline and Miss old French word "marin," meaning Dora Jane Phillips received the fol- sea soldier.

Miss Jeanne Hollis, Robert Hollis, Mrs. W. T. Hollis, Mrs. Floyd Crow, Mrs. Don Egerton, Miss Louise Baxter, Mrs. M. J. Porter, Miss Charlotte Cline, Miss Dora Jane Phillips, Miss Maggie Hollis, Mrs. Raymond Hollis, Sgt. and Mrs. Glen Rose, Sgt. and Mrs. Freeman, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Burgess, Miss Aileen Vaug-

han.

Jack Morris, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ewing, Mrs. Jack Davis, Miss Lois Anderson, Paul Barrett, J. H. Bradley, Mr. and lis, Mr. A. Hailey.

How To Make Fruit Cakes Demonstrated At Wayside Meeting

A demonstration on fruit cakemaking and canning was given by the Home Dem. Agent at the re-cent meeting of the Wayside Dem-onstration club at the home of Mrs. S. J. Meador A demonstration was also given on packing and wrapping gift boxes for overseas service men. Members present were Mesdames Homer Taylor, Bill Green, Gus Curruth, Felix Stalls, J. W. Condo, H. B. Taylor, Jr., and S. J. Meador.

Hell's bells, they run like any other Jerry when you get them -S/Sgt. Leonard Ogren of Hart-ford, Conn., after setto with German officer cadets in Holland.

Public Warning!

Wartime living conditions may be the cause of spreading Pin-Worm infection. Scientific reports in many communities have shown at least one-third of the examined children and grown-ups to be victims of Pin-Worms—often without knowing what was wrong!

Watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself; the tormenting, embarrassing rectal itch, the uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous fidgeting, finicky appetite.

New Discovery Holled By Doctors

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After centuries of distress caused by PinWorms, a new and highly effective way to
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hailed by medical authorities, is a remarkable drug (gentian violet). It is the vital
element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm treatment developed by the laboratories of Dr.
Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P-W tablets are
small and easy to take, and they act in
a special way to destroy the creatures.
So don't take chances with Pin-Worms,
At the first warning sign, ask your druggist for P-W, and follow the directions.
P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

Mooney-Fields Dr. R. Thomsen To Marriage Rites Be Presbyterian Read Saturday Speaker at Dinner Dr. R. Thomsen of Central Pres-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mooney, and Morris W. Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fields, all of Canadian, were married at the parsonage of the First Methodist church here Saturday evening with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, church minister, reading Wright, 2135, before 9 a. m. Wednes-

They were attended by Mrs. H. A. Worley of Canadian. Mr. and Mrs. Fields will make their home on a ranch near Cana-

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

ee Roy McBride. Garden club will hold its annual flowe

Royal Neighbors will meet. W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church

(As of Monday, September 25.)

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:25—Interiode. :30—T m Mix.—MBS. :35—Voice of The Army. :00— ulton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS. :15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.

0:15—Garwood Van's Orch.—MBS. 0:30—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

1:45—Real Stories from Real Life 1:00—Bob Rhodes' Orch, 2:10—Bob Rhodes' Orch, 2:15—Palmer House Concert,—MBS, 2:30—The Smoothies,—MBS, 2:45—News from a Fashion World, 3:00—Walter Compton, 3:15—The Johnson Family,—MBS, 3:30—Zeb Carver's Orchestra.—MBS, 4:00—Handy Man.—MBS,

This Is MUTUAL

news OBSERVERS

Winsome class of First Bap ill meet at 2:30. La Rosa sorority will meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet. Sub Deb club will meet.

Historical Film The Social To Be Shown at Calendar Salvation Army

A film depicting historical figures will be shown tonight at the Salva-tion Army Citadel, 831 S. Cuyler, when they hold their regular com-munity night activities. erville.

W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet.

guests of the evening.

Glimpses of the life of the Wright brothers, Lee-Russell, Enrico Carus, Buffalo Bill, Andrew Carnegie, William J. Bryan, William E. Borah, William McKinley, Frisco Kid, Ted-Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class of First Baptist church dy Roosevelt, Kaiser Wilhelm, Czar of Russia, will be shown at 8:15 to-

Herschel Murphy, Salvation Army

Round-Up Party' To Be Given Tonight For Business Women

A round-up party will be held conight in the City club rooms for Business and Professional women. Members of the social committee have asked that those who plan to attend wear western clothes.

Much Ammunition, Many Guns Flown In To Yugoslavia ROME, Sept. 26-(A)-The Allied

air command, lifting the veil of secrecy from one of its most carefully hidden operations, disclosed that more than 5,000 tons of guns, ammunition and other supplies had (By The Associated Press)
Meats, Fats Etc.—Book four, red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 been flown during the past two years to Yugoslav partisians and to patriots in other central and southern European countries.

ber 1 and good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Biue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid have been laid out and used for In addition to secret landing Stamps M5 through quite some time in Greece, Albania and other countries, the command said, adding that the number of Sugar — Book four stamps 30 such airports "would astonish the hrough 33 valid indefinitely for Germans."

The Royal air force has been in charge of the gun-supply running, with large numbers of American through Feb. 28, 1945.

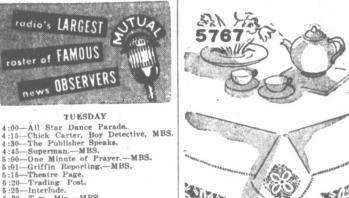
Shoes—Book three airplane stamps
Shoes—Book indefinitely.

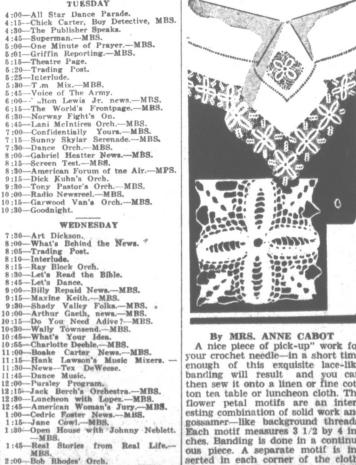
with large numbers of transport pilots participating.
"Tito's army," the command's re-

port said, "owes much to the gunsupply runners of the RAF who, under the enemy's nose, have taken Six companies fr thousands of tons of supplies by air | fantry regiment, commanded by Col. to the partisans, ranging from anti-tank guns and vehicles to needles Pike national forest for eight weeks and thread, from mules to paper undergoing the test. The name Marine comes from an

> ern Pacific, and issued a prohibition other nations trading in those waters.

Luncheon Cloth





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Flower Arrangement Rules Are Given by Pampa Garden Club

Section one artistic arrangements . Line arrangements

 Mass arrangements;
 Garden, garden basket. Several varieties in a garden basket just as picked from the garden. 4. Centerpieces:

a. Dahlias predominating; b. roses predominating; c. asters predomi-nating; d. gladioli predominating; e. marigolds predominating; f. mis-cellaneous, each 18 inches or less. byterian church, Amarillo, will be ruest speaker at the monthly Men's 5. Arrangements for special occalinner of the First Presbyterian sions a. Children's table, 15 inches or

less; b. Thanksgiving, 15 inches or less; c. patriotic events, 30 inches Dinner will be served at 7:15 Wednesday evening and reservations must be telephoned to Mrs. Carl J. or less; d. wedding, 30 inches or less; e. Christmas, 30 inches or less; f. hallowe'en, 30 inches or less. day. The boys of the Presbyterian championship softball team will be 6. Plate arrangements for the a. Luncheon, 12 inches or less;

b. formal dinner, 15 inches or less; c. coffee table, 8 inches or less; d. tea table, 10 inches or less; e. pi-ano, no height limit; f. mantel, single; g. mantel, twin; h. small end table, 10 inches or less; i. floor or health vase, no height limits. Church arrangements.

9. Miniatures a. Single, 3 inches or less, 6 inches or less; b. twin, 3 inches or less, 6 inches or less.

10. Men's section—special: a. Arrangement in pottery, any flower combination, container; b. arrangement in kitchen, any flow-er combination, utensils; c. floor vases, any flower combination; d. artistic, any line diagram or any

type container.

11. Victory garden display:
a. Centerpiece, fresh fruits and —or vegetables; b. garden basket, fresh fruits and—or vegetables.

ers and cards on men and women n service. Identify subject and in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of mistake.)

SHAMROCK—At the San Antonio U. S. A. But I wouldn't want to waition cadet center where pilots, marry one. A man would grow old ombardiers and navigators receive preflight training in the army air orces, is James Ray Tindall, son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tindall.

Tindall is being subjected to a igorous 10-week program of instructions covering physical, academic and military training.

PARTICIPATING IN AN EXPERIMENT

TWITTY-Pvt. Douglass O. Rives son of Mrs. and Mrs. B. T. Rives, has recently returned to Camp Cartermaster corps, medical department and ground forces to determine how soldiers fare on an exclusive diet of

sical condition when they started At one time Spain claimed the the experiment and finished the test in even better health.

Pvt. Rives has two brothers in service, Sgt. B. T. Rives and Cpl. Travis Rives, both of whom have seen much overseas service. GROUND SUPPORT

SHAMROCK-Pfc. Ector Hall, now assigned to a giant air service command modification and repair de-pot in England, is helping keep America's fighters and bombers swarming over Europe in support of our advancing armies Hall is the son of Ector Coy Hall of Shamrock, and the husband of Emma Beth Hall of Melvindale,

AT OVERSEAS

REPLACEMENT DEPOT Capt. Edwin S. Vicars, formerly vice-president and cashier of the First National bank here, is now stationed at the AAF overseas re-placement depot, it is announced by

his commanding officer. Captain Vicars was commissioned August, 1918, and returned to active duty in October, 1942. Prior to going to the replacement depot at Kearns, Utah, Captain Vicars was stationed at PAAF. In World War I he served with the field artillery at Camp Meade, Md.

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Convention Reports JUMPER EFFECT Given at Meeting Of Baptist W. M. U

Mrs. J. A. Meek had charge of the First Baptist W. M. U. program when members met yesterday at the church. Reports from the W. M. U. Southern Baptist convention held last week in Oklahoma City were

Taking part on the program were Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. Gladys K. Davis, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. Paul Briggs.
The meeting was closed with

prayer. Attending were:

Mmes. Floyd Yeager, Bob Alford,
L. L. Allen, Bob Porter, John E. Furguson Gladys K. Davis, W. B. Franklin, Hule Beard, E. Phelps, T. J.
Worrell, J. A. Meek, Lewis Tarpley, Douglas Carver, L. H. Green, D. A. Caldwell, A. J. Young, A. Stidium, C. S. Boyd, Ella Brake, C. H. Schulkey, Bob Tripplehorn, R. W. Tucker, F. E. Leech, C. L. McKinney, Paul Briggs, Don Edgerton.

BALED OUT LEWISTON, Idaho-J. W. Jett didn't bother the rationing board for more gasoline when he moved here recently from Stockton, Calif. He bought a team of horses, onverted an old car into a wagon and made the trip on three bales

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in black and white wool checks with

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tured. Another house presents the

double-purpose jumper in rich pur-

ple wool jersey with tiny cap

sleeves. You wear it with a shirt for

day, and dress it up with jewelry

and a frivolous little hat for night-

time. Even dressier is a pinafore

jumper in black velveteen, its full

skirt stitched to a bodice strapped

over the shoulders, to show off a

AP News Features

frilly white blouse.

PARIS—G. I. Joes are finding Parisian women beautiful, fascinating, graceful, alluring companions wise in the ways to a man's heart but they don't want to marry them. "Aren't they wonderful," sighed T/5 Gerald M. Sullivan of Asbury Park, N. J., a handsome Irishman who gets his share of shy smiles "There is nothing like this back home and we have the best in the n a hurry, trying to keep her from the wolves or vice versa. The

That is the consensus of Amerian soldiers in Paris who at the ame time point out that the women back home could pick up a few ointers on how to keep a man and nake him happy. G. I. Joes claim they still hold

high the torch of love for sweet-hearts back home. Until now at least they haven't forgotten to re-member. But here in Paris, girls are dding flame to the torch.

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H. Barrett. Ph. 293.

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Hodges' 4th Infantry Among Noted 'Firsts'

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, Sept. 24—(Delayed)— (P)—The U. S. Fourth infantry division was one of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army units which shed into the Siegfried line after a great drive across France and Bel-

Censorship permitted identification of the division today—a great fighting outfit which landed in Normandy on D-Day and participated in the drives to capture Cherbourg.
Under Maj. Gen. Raymond O.
Barton the Fourth was one of three units which spearheaded the break-through west of St. Lo and the division which fought its way into Household Furniture Paris alongside the Second French armored division.

With hardly a pause after the Paris operation the Fourth drove on to the east and hammered a vedge into the Siegfried line.

IT'S DANGEROUS

LONDON-Lt. Herb Palmer, 46ar-old Stars and Stripes correspondent from Hawthorne, N. Y., vaulted into Holland a week ago 119 W. Foster Phone 339 vith paratroopers. Safely back in London after his hazardous assignment, Palmer slipped off a curb while hailing a taxi and sprained an ankle.

> PHILADELPHIA-The city transportation company is trying this way to get around a touchy subject: 'Fresh paint-believe me.'

Legal Notice

LEGAL PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray.

Be it remembered that on the

14th day of August, 1944, the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, convened in regular session at the regular meeting place thereof in Pampa, Texas, and being present Sherman, White, County Judge, Arlie Carpenter, John Haggard, Thos. O. Kirby and C. M. Carpenter, Commissioners whereupon the following proceed Commissioners. ing were had.

Commissioner Arlie Carpenter introduced the following order relative to the adjustment of bound-ary lines of election precincts in Gray County, Texas, and the creation of a new election precinct, and after such order was read and upon the motion made by Commissioner Arlie Carpenter and seconded by Commissioner John Hag-gard, it was duly passed by a vote of four to its passage to a vote of none against its passage, which order is as follows: That election precinct number one be bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point the Northeast corner of Section Number 5 in Block B-2, and the Northwest corner of Section Number 15, Block 1, A C H & B Surveys; Thence East along Section

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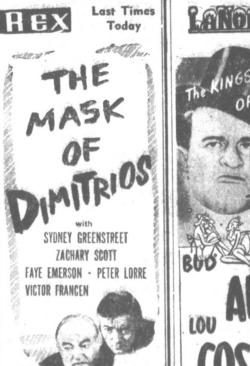
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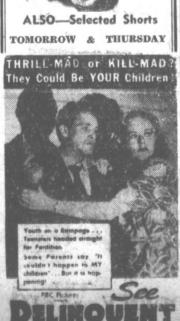
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H & G N Ry Co. Surveys, to a point the Southeast corner of Section Number 4 in Block B-2, the place of beginning. That election precinct number six be bounded as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Gray County;
Thence South along the East boundary line of Gray County to a point on the South line of Section 25, Block A-6;
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tion lines three miles to the Northwest corner of Section 57, Block A-6: Thence Westerly approximately one-fourth mile to the Southwest corner of the A. B. McAfee Survey Number 20, Abstract 1228; Thence Northerly along sec-

tion lines to the North Bound-ary line of Gray County, Tex-Thence Easterly along the North boundary line of Gray County to the place of beginning.

That election precinct number 18 be created and the same is here bounded as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 24, Block A-6, H & G N Ry Co. Survey; Thence Westerly along sec-tion lines to the Northwest cor-

ner of Section 17, Block A-6, H & G N Ry Co. Survey; Thence Southerly along section lines to the Southwest corner of Section 6, Block 26, H & G N Ry Co. Survey; Thence Easterly along section lines to the East boundary line of Gray County;

Thence North five miles along the East boundary line of Gray County to the place of beginning STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray.
I, Charlie Thut, County Clerk,

do hereby certify that the above

and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order duly passed by the Commissioners' Court of this County. Given under by hand and seal of office this the 16th day of September, 1944. (SEAL) CHARLIE THUT, County Clerk, Gray County, Texas. OLA GREGORY, Deputy.

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St. Louis Browns Deadlock With Tigers in Pennant Race

Team Settles Down In First Place Again

Associated Press Sports Writer

President Will Harridge had the American league constitution out for an airing today, studying the rules relating to a pennant race tie as the St. Louis Browns again settled down in first place, deadlocked with the Detroit Tigers.

The rule book said a one-game play-off would determine the winner and the site of the tilt should be determined by the IN NEW TRAINING toss of a coin. Both Steve O'Neill and Luke Sewell were said to be polishing up two-headed coins.

Chances were a ainst the Brownles sticking up there as a fourgame series with the persistent New
York Yankees follows two more
games with Boston. Detroit has
Washington coming in when the Tigers finally get rid of Connie Mack's
troublesome A's after two more
tilts. Each team had six games to
play.

Nelson Potter put the Brownies back in a tie by stopping Boston, 3-0, with two hits, singles in the third inning. Chet Laabs and Rookie Boris "Babe" Martin from Toledo, class competition when the Top 'O who would not be eligible for the Texas invitation golf tournament world series, if and when, were the swings into the first of a three day hitting stars of the timely triumph, contest at Pampa country club be-

Connie Mack continued to take a finning Saturday, and ending Mondard in the race from a seventh place position. The A's, who belted Frank Baker, professional golfer, the Yanks out of the lead 10 days ago, toppled Detroit, 2-1, yesterday on the four-hit chucking at Lanky ment will bring familiar golf fig-Russ Christopher. By the victory, Philadelphia took an 11-9 season series edge over the Bengals.

Rufe Gentry, who went to the mill when Stubby Overmire complained of arm trouble, saw his fourgame win streak smashed.

The Yankees stuck in there, three games back, trimming Chicago 3-1 in 12 innings and 5-4 in regulation distance behind rookies Mel Queen and Walt Dubiel. Cleveland's "Specs" Kileman blanked Washington, 6-0.

Shreiber and McGinnis met in an interest again this year. Also listed among the entries is Lefty Cox, who is an outstanding Pampa golfer, and C. F. McGinnis who was the contender for the champion-ship last year.

Shreiber and McGinnis met in an experience of the contender of the champion-ship last year.

in the other American league con-test. exhibition match on the links Sun-day. Shreiber shot 67 and McGinnis St. Louis Cardinals scored three 69. Par on the nine hole course unearned runs to mark up win No. is 72.

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Virginia Gets

San Angelo's

Tennis Champ

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ssociated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, Sept. 26-(AP)-Texas col-

Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of San Angelo, twice state singles cham-pion national interscholastic champion this year and one of

the top ranking junior players in the country, has gone to Williams-

burg, Va., where he enrolled at

Of course, tennis doesn't bring in the revenue of football but colleg-

es should have a well-rounded sports

Abe now is coach of Paschal (Ft.

Worth) which looks like it will be one of the best efevens in the state

Martin coached teams have play-

William and Mary college.

ball, is still in the groove.

MY SLAVE-GIRL

GEE I HOPE THEY'RE HOME

By EDGAR MARTIN

this season.

FORMER SOX STAR



Cecil (Tex) Hughson (above) for the Boston Red Sox this year, is undergoing basic training as private at Sheppard Field, Tex. Here he emerges from a gas cham-ber and examines his mask.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-(AP)-Bill Buddy Kerr's leadoff homer in the ninth enabled the New York Giants and from eight to ten other Amainlo golfers are expected.

J. R. Brown, Amarillo golf cham-Crowley, veteran football official in this tough Texas schoolboy football in organizing the New York club of the trans-America league, argues

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Borger will be represented in the matches, as several entries from that city are expected to enter the race, Baker said.

All amateurs are invited to participate and prizes of war bonds or merchandise will be awarded the winners.

Who wan in the New York club the New York club that so many good football players are developed in the coileges that one pro league can't use nearly all of them. We never have heard a pro coach complaining about the over-supply. We never thought the over-supply college ball, either, but they're doing in the army at Fort Sam Houston, in the same of the transfer of th

One-Minute Sports Page

An Ancient Sherlock

Who?

9.26

Pittsburgh clung to a big lead for an easy 13-8 victory over Boston in a "suspended" game from Aug. 1 but lost the regular tilt in 13 frames, 5-4. Chicago downed the Phils state of the Byron Nelson Policy of th es, 5-4. Chicago downed the Phils twice in a twi-night double, 7-6 in 10 innings and 4-1.

CHANGE YOUR OIL?

State 3 result of the Byron Nel-sports writers, are claiming the state golf championship for coaches-sports writers. They won it by default when no combination accepted their challenge, Put says.

the Dodgers the same year that Van Mungo was a rookie pitcher ...When Denver university rejoined the Big Seven conferences this year, it scheduled two games with Utah. Now Morris Ficklin, tabbed are wondering when the hollering

HMM! THIS MAY HAVE SOME BEARING ON THE IDENT-

Grid Clubs Get Taste of Play for Keeps

clubs today readied themselves for competition that by week's end will have given all members a taste of At Austin, the University of Texas Longhorns will stress light workouts and polishing of plays as the prin-

cipal preparation for Saturday's opener against Southwestern university. Steer coaches had not decided upon a starting lineup. Redman Hume, Southern Methodist university backfield mentor, told the Mustangs at Dallas yesterday that the North Texas Aggies, whom

Hume scouted at Tulsa Saturday in the Tulsa-Aggie fray, were considerably stronger than he had anticipated. SMU opens against the Aggies in Dallas Saturday. ges have lost one of the brightest ennis prospects to come along in The week's only intersectional game finds the University of Arkansas Razorbacks traveling to Oklahoma City Friday night to play
Oklahoma A. and M.

Al on having here. years because they wouldn't furnish he kind of job they dish out to foot-

All er having been given the day off yesterday, the Texas Aggies re-sumed practice today for their second game of the season, that Sat-urday night in San Antonio against Texas Tech. New arrivals of freshmen gridders included Frankie Zap-alac of Bellville, Texas, brother of the Aggies' famous Willie Zapalac.
Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas

Football Standings

program and give the tennis players and the golf players a chance to ers and the golf players a chance to stay in their home state and bring it athletic honors.

Christian emphasized today that except for a number of mistakes, the Horned Frogs could have registered a more impressive victory over the University of Kansas at Kansas City Abe Martin, who brought Lufkin high school to prominence in footwhich they emerged. Practice this week will be spent on ironing out those errors, said Meyer, as the team gets ready to meet South Plains army airfield from Lubbock, Texas, in Fort Worth Saturday.

ed 101 games and won 89 of them which is an excellent average indeed Wednesday night Coach Dell Wednesday night Coach Dell Morgan of Texas Tech sent his team through a tough scrimmage for the benefit of the Matador

club.
Thursday afternoon there a doubleheader in the junior high school grid conference. Friday night Lubbock high played San Angelo high while the second team went to Tahoka for a battle.

Saturday night Texas Tech play ed Lubbock army air field.

New York 3-5, Chicago 1-4.
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1.
Washington at Cleveland (night).
Boston at St. Louis (night).
Today's Standing
TEAM—
Won. Lost.
Detroit

Chicago Bears Left At Post In League Race

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 - (P) - The hampion Chicago Bears have been eft at the post in the 1944 national otball league race. Their debut was spoiled yesterday Green Bay, Wis., when the po-

tent Packers of Curly Lambeau ral-lied for their second league victory with a rousing 42-28 decision before

Major League Harvesters Prep
Standings For Hard Battle For Hard Battle

homa City's Central High Sooners in Harvester Park this Friday night, and Coach Otis Coffey is taking no chances on what their 195 pound fullback, Les Ming, can do. . . . Coffey is busy preparing his men for things to come.

It's going to be a real ball game. The Harvesters are starting their versatile quarterback, Merle McCracken who for the first time in the 1944 season will be in the opening lineup. Mc-Cracken received, it will be recalled, a leg injury when the Harvesters faced Vernon last year in a bi-district clash. The Harvesters have split their games thus far in the season. They defeated the Phillips Blackhawks by

a score of 13 to 0, and in turn lost to the Midland Bulldogs, in a spectacular grid meet here last Friday. Midland took the Harvesters 18 to 13 by working the Chicago Bears famous "T" formation, afterward followed by a series of lateral passes that gained them the required yardage to beat the Harvesters

Ceach Coffey spent yesterday afternoon drilling his men in skull practice and defense. Sat-urday evening he attended, and scouted, the clash between Abilene and Amarillo, and has returned to his men to tell them of what Amarillo is packing when it comes to grid tactics this year. Pampa will meet Amarillo November 3, in Ama-

what he thought of the Sooners heavy 182 pound average-starting line, Coach Coffey said, "I have the greatest respect for the Sooners. They have a grand ball club, but my men are good too. We are never defeated until the last whistle, and ve shall fight until it sounds The Sooners have played two games thus far in the 1944 season and have ridden to undesputed victory over both elevens. They add ed the scalp of Ponca City to their pelt last week, when they upset the

Confronted with inquiries as to

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Ab Curtis, of Fort Worth, several time official of the nationally known Rose Bowl games, will be one of the officials on ers meet the Sooners, and already plans are underway to ac-commodate one of the largest crowds to witness a grid game in Harvester Park.

Navy Takes Three In Service Series

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 26-(AP) our straight when the "Servicemen's World Series" resumes to-morrow after navy's 12-inning, 4 leet three in a row.

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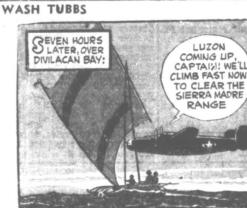
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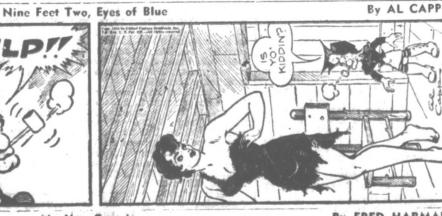
By J. R. WILLIAM OUR BOARDING HOUSE

















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Problem Child

Allied troops in Italy can't be blamed if they find the native residents' attitude a little hard take. Correspondents' dispatches in that the average Italian is pretty discontented. He complains that food and other necessities were more plentiful, and utilities and transportation services were better the Germans.

Obviously this average Italian has a warped conception of Allied stratand aims. It is hard for believe that the Allies landed in Italy, not primarily to improve his lot in life and restore his comforts, but to attack the Axis at a point and speed the winning of the war.

The bloody, difficult Italian campaign is nearing its end. But there are still Nazi and Fascist Italian forces to be overcome before the outhern door to Hitler's Germany s opened. To finish this job is reason for the Allies' present in Italy. It is easy to understand their annoyance when, in the mids of it all, people not long transferred from the status of enemy to cobelligerent start griping about ac-

But it is also easy, at a distance. to pity the Italian attitude while not approving it. For here we have to a dictator-ruled nation when the dictator is gone. For more than 20 years in Italy the state was all. It told the people how to live and what to think, whom to love and hate, how many children to have. For more than 20 years individuality was stifled and opposition suppressed. The jobs of thousands dependon their loyalty and obedience to the state. And when, on the brink of defeat, a palace clique kicked Mussolini out, there was nothing to

build on. The great majority of Italians have no political experience, re-sponsibility or initiative. Who among them really knows the workings of democracy, the love of individual freedom that is worth fighting for, the duties that go with the privileges of that freedom? Only a

handful of old men. The younger ones who should be providing vigorous and dynamic adership have grown to manhood in a regimented atmosphere in which the paternal state always knew best, and would take care of them if they stayed passively in line and avoided thinking and complain-

It is tragic but not surprising that the Italians complain. They have read the Four Freedoms, and are disappointed that these freedoms didn't start functioning at once.

This condition will not be over come quickly. And it will be en-countered all over again in Ger-many. We shall find that totalitarianism in a lingering disease with a slow, painful convalescence, and with plenty of headaches for doctor as well as patient.

The Embarrassing Mr. Lynch

The Italians not only have lynched a fascist criminal before he could be brought to trial, but have Latinized the English word lynch into the "lineiare" to describe the deed. Undoubtedly they thought they were borrowing an American descriptive of an American practice, which is as regrettable as lynching is repre-

For the argument still rages as to ust who the Lynch was who gave his name to Lynch's law or lynch The Encyclopedia Brittanica says he may have been in English-man, an Irishman, a Virginian or a South Carolinian

But one thing is certain. The practice of lynching is older than ynch. It flourished under a variety of names in medieval Germany and the English border country, in Russia and the Balkans. Only in the past century or so has mob justice been confined to the United States. Certainly it is time that we erased the last traces of this barbarism so that Europe won't have to look to America to find a fitting word for execution without trial.

Not a Democratic Solution

Mrs Fleanor Roosevelt renlying to a letter that suggested her lack of knowledge of the south's Negro situation, made what was probably a thoughtless remark, but one susceptible of an unhappy interpreta-

Commenting on the small southern communities where Negroes out-number white persons, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote that "perhaps one of the solutions will be to move the Negroes into places where there are only a ew, and thus prevent the lack of

This scarcely seems a democratic approach to the problem. Even un-der stress of wartime labor shortage, we have not "moved" people from one place to another without their

It is very doubtful that Mrs. evelt's proposed solution would either beneficial or well received.

(The Washington D.C., Times-

Latest Red herring dragged across the trail of the mystery of Pearl Harbor is the State Department's denial this week of rumors

Kurusu, special Jap embassador in Washington when the bombs showered down, had requested that we pull in some of our naval and aerial claws west of Hawaii on the plea that to keep those claws stuck ' yelt is out of public office,

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give
the sign of democracy. By God I will so
cept nothing which all cannot have their
counterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN,

Government Ownership

And Selfishness

The selfishness and wickedness of human beings is usually the reason set forth by believers in government planning for government ownership of the means of

They imply that under government ownership crime and selfish-ness would be reduced or eliminated. What they do not seem to see is that it would be much easier for people to become big criminals, robbers or tyrants under government monopoly than under the competitive system.

This is true because under the. competitive system men vote approval or disapproval of those from whom they buy. Every time they buy they are voting that the seller is the best seller they know. Every time they refuse to buy from a seller, they are voting that there are other sellers who are Thus the public can eliminate one by one the inefficient, the selfish or the crooked capital-

This would not be the case under government ownership of the means of production. They would have to eliminate the whole government in order to correct one error. This would be very difficult to do when the government owned the press and the radio and all other means of communication.

Private ownership of the means of production is by far the best way of educating industrialists, the men of genius, to be honest and efficient. The consumer is the boss under private ownership. while when the State owns the means of production it has control of the guns and the means of information, and the consumer is helpless until he overthrows the

So the next time you hear a man contending the morals of men would be improved by government ownership, ask him how this could be brought about. He is either deceived or is a secretly paid agent of some interests that want to get control over the lives of others. War and Production

An argument we will hear the socialists using is that the war has taught us we have the resources and the capacity to produce under adverse circumstances more than enough to meet the needs of a minimum subsistence for all our people.

This will be a stock argument for all socialists. What they do not see is that in producing for war we have a single purpose; we can unite on one objective-the winning of the war. When that is done we shall have accomplished a specific objective. It is a temporary objective that can be meassured.

On the other hand, there can be no common agreement on what should be produced when we attempt to supply the needs of all We cannot agree the people.

upon what are needs. Then again, people will work much harder in war for protection of life and property than they will work to support someone else who does not seem to be willing

to work very hard. The statement would imply that there was a given amount of people to be supported with no crease in population. Undoubtedly if the public concentrated upon supporting the least fit, they

would multiply much more rapid-The average intelligence thus would be lowered. The population would increase until the wealth used for tools was consumed in supporting the indolent, so that population again would be reduced and the remainder would live in squalor and penury.

There is all the difference in the world between government control of production for war industries and attempted government control of the initiative of individuals in supplying peace time needs. Every country that ever attempted to give the masses free bread and free circuses eventually destroyed itself. It is a law of nature that people must live by the sweat of their brow, and when they attempt to violate this law they destroy themselves.

out would prejudice the Kurushu-Nomura talks with Secretary of State Hull.

The State Department says that "did not at any time raise this question with the War and Navy

departments." This is a sidestep. Naturally the State Department would not give such instructions to the War or Navy department. One Government department does not order other departments around.

If any such instructions were sent out, they must have come from the President in his prideful cacapity of Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces.

The fact is that our claws were illed in before December 7, 1941. Our battleships were docked in pairs, many of our planes were lined up in hangars, or in the open. The result was a field day for the Jap bombers, and the most disgraceful and disastrous defeat ever

forces. Blame has been heaped by the Administration exclusively on Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter S. Short, Navy and Army chiefs in Hawaii at the time. Kimmel insists that the full story has not been told, and he wants a ourt-martial trial. To suggestions that he tell his story by affidavit, he replies that the Navy has told him to keep his mouth shut. Should he make such affidavit, he would

until after the November 7 election, and perhaps until after Roose

News Clearing

"It is for each to utter that which be sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of infirence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

THE EDITOR.

Leaves From The

An envelope arrived at this desk today from Headquarters Ninth air

The envelope was handsome, a two-color job in black and red That extra printing job may have added a tiny drop to the war's cost, but surely important official business deserves a neat and attractive

the SHAEF field censor, and was marked for immediate release. And

mand unit in France: Eleven years ago, about this time of year, Pvt. Joseph Doakes of Gopher Corners, Kan., now with the Ninth air force service command in France, finished second in the National Marble Shooting contests at Ocean City, N. J. Today he is with an air depot

bankroll after the war. His father passed away while he was stationed in England. 'We sort of had plans for a neighborhood grocery store when the draft board stepped in,' he added. 'Now that dad's gone. guess I'll have to tackle the job my-

This is the same group that was the center of a small tempest re-

public relations officers like civilian flown across the Atlantic at great haste and some expense, is only an

their outfit. Hollywoodish publicity blurbs, under the tragic circumstance of war, are not in very good

So They Say

-Thomas E. Dewey.

villages even before the inhabitants have left. In many places Ger- sipation of responsibility. man civilians are crowding into the slit trenches beside the Americans.

Port wine is named after the town of Oporto, Portugal.

Trump Lovering 5 Genus of bees Carolina (ab.) 6 Bamboolike 18 Forewarning 37 Staff of life grasses 7 Doctors (ab.) 21 Social events 40 Operatic solo 23 Rectify 41 Palm lily 42 Girl's name 8 Size of shot 15 Jumbled type Il Pierce with 30 Not closed 45 Dress edge 31 Huge 46 Standing a dagger 12 Solicitude 33 Ratio room only 34 Pieces out 14 Near (ab.) (ab.) 36 Harsh to the 48 Parent taste 50 Doctor (ab,)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

demobilization plan will bear strik-ing resemblances to the system in-stalled in England by Winston stalled in England by Winston of the world's greatest mer-chant marine, it may be necessary to form a department of transporta-Churchill after the 1914-1918 strug-gle, when Britain's first mustering tion. out program failed. It is understood that he and President Roosevelt discussed the question at some length in their recent conferences.

first-rate mutinies. Mr. Churchill describes vividly in one of his books a revolt that he witnessed from the windows of Buckingham Palace. It to barely dispatch was after these disturbing episodes today's fighters.

Existing verter as attembartation get, etter, a little whim of the censors which left the small native boy in the picture "Hurricane" standing in white belted swimming trunks after the wind whipped to the fitting the fathers of today's fighters.

and the same would hold true in is.

cently when four American correspondents were asked to move on from Ninth headquarters. The correspondents claim they were asked to leave they were asked to move on ployes, then as now, were the last to be conscripted. They had spent only short hitches with the armed only short hitches with t services. Therefore, the fighters with longer periods to their credit objected. So did their families and

Mr. Churchill immediately scrapcondition, number and need of dependents. He continued, as we probbers of the army of occupation.

interested in and proud and grateful anteed to be fit for a fight for an-for the superb job that all soldiers other ten or fifteen years.

on labor problems supplied the tipoff on the kind of government reorganization he will inaugurate if he enters the White House next

tional basis. Under the present setup, as he peace which our people and all peo-ple will support, not merely this cies handle questions affecting emyear or the next four years, but for ployers and employes. An equal 50, and many more years to number have jurisdiction over various phases of agriculture, industry, German artillery is shelling Ger- which bewilder the objects-or vic- Northey. tims—should result from this dis-

> New York governor, will have to the day. create several new departments. With airplanes scheduled to enter Love is the travel field in a big way, with times dumb.

By RAY TUCKER

DEFECT — The American army demobilization plan will bear striking resemblances to the system ining resemblances to the system in-

that he was assigned the task of F.D.R. must bear more responsi-finding a remedy for the discon-bility for the present-day welter of That was it. . . The soldier's real name is omitted for obvious reasons. We have no wish to make light of But we do subworkers. The motivating purpose was the need to gear up the nation's production plant so that the snugly into established departments. empire could hold her own in post-war competition for trade. But there him from expanding the government was one basic defect in this scheme, on a more efficient, businesslike bas-

> The chief executive recognizes the over here after the present conflict. evils in the present system. Indeed, he may try to steal the Dewey

ELECTION-The most disturbing political news for leading democratic strategists is the warning that comes tine. There were probably unpublicized irritations and pressures on back the old soldiers on the basis of the same sort of human credit of the same sort of human cre And we don't blame the Ninth air system that Washington is now are leaning republicanward. In the force publicists. We do blame the extreme jealousy between various in battle, wounds and general health citadels of Rooseveltian popularity

In 1940 F.D.R. carried Wyoming press agents, and judge them by the same standards. The above story, fresh recruits to Europe as memthousand. Nevada by ten thousand This will do more than allow two- and Montana by forty-six thousand. extreme example of getting the and three-year men to take off their client's" name in the papers.

and three-year men to take off their three majorities do not appear uniforms. It will enable the Unit-large, but for such relatively small ed States to build and train an army population states they are quite sizfolks back home are not interested of young and sturdy warriors who able. Altogether, they have twenty-in its internal rivalries. They are will make up a reserve force guar-four electoral votes, or enough to

swing the election in a close contest.

The Wilkle tide swept to the edge of these areas, receding at the farm NEW-Thomas E. Dewey's address fringe to the east. But it is reported that dissatisfaction among men, oil groups, farmers, small busi-nessmen and stray "isolationists" may tip them over into the Dewey January. He proposes to streamline the federal establishment on a functical planners have been counting on these five states, their prospective defection worries the Hanneganites.

SPOKANE, Wash.-Antonio Cuconato, 81, was struck by an automobile and received cuts business, finance, railroads, etc. It bruises. The name sounded fais inevitable that conflicting rulings miliar to Traffic Officer James

He checked the records and found the aged man had been struck and Probably the next president, seriously injured at the same in-whether he be Mr. Roosevelt or the tersection exactly three years—to

Love is blind, they say. And some-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Today the class will come to or-

In some parts of the country, censorship boards regard a bed as a comfortable piece of furniture. In others it is a hideous monster pared with the French Maquis which with all kinds of implications lurk-ing under its covers. Some censors on their energies to the main efobject to seeing a lady and gentle-man in the same bed, even if they By have been married for 50 years. So there is a censorship rule that the gentleman must keep one foot on the floor. This has worked pretty well up to now, although of gents like Walter Pidgeon and to meet privately. Errol Flynn.

scanty eight-ounce sarong. But recently they banned as indecent three photographs of Dottie in modern shorts.

GO THE LIMIT, BOYS

pair of lace panties on a rooftop placed with a pair of stockings.

The original arrangement proved veterans of our last three wars—stockings were all right. But one ounsatisfactory that many units Spanish, World War I and II. The of each—never! We'll never foro unsatisfactory that many units so unsatisfactory that many units in London and in France staged in Churchill headed by Major General Frank T. headed by Major Gener away his sarong.

clothesline for a scene in a movie but the censors ordered them re-And speaking of stockings, a a Newt," caused as much trouble studio wanted to dress a line of in celluloid censorship circles as chorus girls with black silk stock- Betty Grable's negligee. UNFAIR — Another new bureau ings on one leg, none on the other. Ings on one leg, none on the other. The censors screamed. Two bare matters concerning the millions of legs were all right. Two legs with der. Well, the short was titled,

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. General Eisenhower's call for acder for a little lecture on motion tion by organized cells among Hit-picture censorship. Bedroom scenes, ler's enslaved foreign labor indifor instance. They pop up almost cates his confidence that allied armevery day in Hollywood based on the assumption that people do saleep and the screen is supposed to reflect life.

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War Today

There is a vastly different situa-

By every report, Germany has kept a tight hand on her imported labor. These men and women from all over

Out of the 8 to 12 millions, of There are all kinds of kisses, but course, there are a great number, There are all kinds of kisses, but it is generally agreed that anything over 30 seconds is necking. And ordinary screen kisses under an ancient Massachusetts state censorship law can be only half as long on Sunday as on week days.

Film censors are about as consistent as politicians. For years they have been approving photographs of Dorothy Lamour in her even though a small percentage, who have nursed the fires of vengeance, sabotaged the German war effort, and organized for V-hour. They are closely watched, and may be abje to do little until allied armies are so near that industry would be disrupted anyway, but in the aggregate the effect may be considerable.

At any rate they may be embolding the arrival of the Second army.

I can't yet write the full story of all they have done and all they have endured, but if in the years to come any man says to you, "I fought the Armhem Airborne force," take off your hat to him and buy him a drink. His is the stuff of with the presenting of at-

ened by the knowledge that their serfdom is almost over. Eisenhow-er's call, and today's dimout on news from the Holland front, add to the growing feeling of several days that the big push is about on. That, too, Writing a scene for Hedy Lamarr in a new film, a script writer commented: "Miss Lamarr enters the room wearing a negligee. The neg-

room wearing a negligee. The nesligee is stunning—as stunning as
the censors will permit."

Feminine scanties take on unFeminine scanties take on un"Oh," replied the deflated censor,
"Oh," replied the deflated censor,
"The property of the studio, "it's the latest thing in evening gowns."
"Oh," replied the deflated censor,

One of M-G-M's educational short subjects, "The Courtship of

A newt, you probably know, is "The Love Life of a Newt." This

the film except for this bit of Once a censor objected to some whimsy by the narrator: "The photographs of Betty Hutton. "You courting season of the newt opens can't get away with those night-gown pictures," he said. "They're on through the following February, leaving about 10 days of gen-"That's no nightgown," argued eral overhauling and redecorating

Battle Was Shaping Up, All Men Ready

By ALAN WOODS Representing the Combined Allied

Press WITH BRITISH AIRBORNE TROOPS IN THE ARNHEM AREA, Sept. 26—(A)—German shelling of our little stronghold is continuous .Now it seems they are bringing up batteries of 88's, and confused firing about a hundred yards away

may mean the German infantry is attacking. We can hear a German Spandau gun firing, but since some of our men are using captured weapo we can't judge from the sou whether it is turned against and we can't see because thick trees.

Typhoon planes were attacking enemy guns with rockets earlier, but now it is raining again. One day's clear sky would make all the dif-ference in the world.

But, meanwhile, rain or shine, our men go on fighting-beating off at-

take off your hat to him and buy him a drink. His is the stuff of which England's greatness is made, The few of Arnhem will rank in glory with the few of the battle of

Florida's Everglades cover nearly

HOLD EVERYTHING



"All day he's been admiring that picture postcard from his

GERMANY WILL TRY IT, AGAIN By Sigrid Schultz Congright, 1944, by Sigrid Schultz Distributed by NEA Service, Inc. 7

As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-thescenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

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E do know, and we should never forget, that the German militarists consider us Germany's principal enemy. democracy is a symbol of hope to the oppressed. As long as it survives, the nations the Germans are determined to subdue will never resign themselves to German domination.

And we must draw the logical conclusions from our knowledge, calmly but quickly. As late as the summer of 1943, German propaganda still triumphed in the belief of an appalling number of Americans and Britishers that the mistakes of the Versailles Treaty fathered the German aggressive spirit which brought about the Second World War.

Certainly the Treaty of Versailles was far from perfect. Certainly, too, the sufferings of the German people were intense. But only a small fraction of that suffering came from the terms of the treaty. A great part of it time, feudally trained men among came as an aftermath of the war itself and from the German militarists' determination to bootleg the army officers supporting the Kaiser's defiance; and the Kaiser ground, the one great similarity remains the same: the reason for

Germany a new army. and our peace treaty. The more be ignored. For the people had plaint. If we had not been so refusal to abdicate that was keep- fled, Prince Max von Baden, back unkind to the poor Germans at ing the longed-for peace dangling in Berlin, hurriedly thrust the Versailles, we said, they would just out of their reach. not have fest the need to rearm, | During all these hazardous days | hands of the Social Democrat, they would not have fallen prey the industrialists, who had always Friedrich Ebert. With tears in to a demagogue like Hitler. On actively but discreetly directed his eyes, Prince Max begged him such lopsided, literally Jerry-built the government, kept themselves to "do whatever you can for the logic, we based a whole theory far in the background. But they German Reich. of war guilt, in which we were

both judge and villain. The truth is that German militarism never meant to give up the what private pressure they could hoped that the 14-point program fight when the German army sued to bring about the abdication. for armistice in 1918. It only went under cover to lick its wounds. Our alleged unkindness at Versailles had nothing whatever to and World War II are bound to of use in future war, was effected with Germany's dedication to be many. One of the fundamental tively hidden: blueprints for new

binet members depairing of who have followed him obediently l

Von Hindenburg, the Kaiser and Ludendorff confer on a point of strategy in World War I. It was Ludendorff who later helped bring about the Kaiser's abdication, rallied the military clique that stabbed the German Republic in the back and paved the way for Nazism.

favorable armistice terms if the enough, but with murder in their Kaiser did not withdraw; the old- hearts. derment to another as the popular making the change-to despoil the But the Germans blamed us, discontent became too apparent to victors of the fruits of victory. reaty. The more be ignored. For the people had when finally, in the dense us echoed the learned that it was the Kaiser's morning fog of Nov. 10, the Kaiser

> were busy. All the men whom Ludendorff had tipped off as to already given it two sons."
>
> a possible German defeat used Both Ludendorff and his friends

THE differences between the But they took no chances. another war and, should that war dissimilarities lies in the persons arms, models, materials, and of the heads of state. As king molds suddenly vanished. Luden-The truth is that in August and and emperor, the Kaiser autodorff himself supervised the rematically commanded the absolute moval of part of the general staff. were privately told by General loyalty of his officers, just as his files from the redbrick staff build-Ludendorff that defeat was immi-Ludendorff that defeat was immi-nent, Germany's cleverest, most levalty of their ancestors. But, in also won the heart of his indusruthless men, the German General the eyes of the master-powers of trial friends by ordering the re-Staff, the top-ranking industrialists, and some of the most astute university professors, came together with a strong common pur-pose: to form a cabal powerful extraordinary insight emboldened ment. These files contained proof and fanatic enough to make ready a new army and to sweep Germany to victory after a short armistice.

ALL around Ludendorff in that tense autumn of 1918, however, there was indescribable na-tional confusion. The various ber—getting rid of Hitler, only a and their allegiance to their king tional confusion. The various ber—getting rid of Hitler, only a and their cliques seethed in a ferment; the pleasure to many of the key men or emper

leadership of the state into the To this Ebert replied, "I have

of President Wilson would soften the terms imposed on Germany. closing days of World War I thing within reach that could be

The Nation's Press THE MYSTERY OF PEARL

Herald)

concerning changes in disposition of U.S. naval forces at Hawaii shortly before Decmeber 7, 1941.

The rumors are that Saburo

House

The Pampa NEWS is in receipt of a letter signed, "A Pampa Rough-neck". This newspaper has a policy not to publish letters to the editor which are not accompanied by the name and address of the sender. THE NEWS will be glad to publish this letter if the author will send in his name and address. While this particular letter does not fall into that category, the rule was established to prevent abuse of the pri-

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Editor's Notebook

force. European theater of operations. It was marked Official Bus-iness and addressed to the Military Editor. Surely it must be important we thought, since, with airplane space and fuel at a premium, it had been flown straight from the scene of action.

package. The contents had been passed by

this, except for altered name and address, was the message: "A Ninth air force service com

roup, somewhere in Normandy.
"Doakes says he has plans for his

We have no wish to make light of his personal loss. But we do sub-mit that by no trick of journalistic logic can this be called a news story of general interest. It should be evident to the least practiced eye that it is a publicity story aimed solely at getting the Ninth air force mentioned. . . .

to leave because "they were trying to cover the war instead of writing longer I sinth air force publicity." The Ninth's public relations officer, since friends. reassigned, said the move was rou-

The army seems to forget that the and fliers are doing, regardless of

We must build a structure

-British radio.

year, and this latest one seems par- ORGANIZED TEXAS REVOLT yet sustained by U.S. fighting

nost likely be court-martialed for that and deprived of his pension. Apparently the Roosevelt Adminstration is determined to keep the mystery of Pearl Harbor a mystery

Peter Edson's Column: FDR OPPONENTS SEEK FARM VOTE

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent

Peppery old Cotton Ed is merely he front for this particular rump to the U. S. the front for this particular rump revolt. After 36 years in the U.S. by the voters in the South Carolina primary last July, when they chose

ton farmer. Moore was for five years master of the Texas Grange, but for the last couple of years he has been operating around Washington as described by the same way that Sidney as the last couple of years he has been operating around Washington as described by the last couple of years he has been operating around Washington as described by the last couple of years he has been operating around Washington as described by the last couple of years he has been operating around washington as described by the last couple of years he has been operating around while the last couple of years he has been operating around washington as described by the last couple of years he has been operating around while the last couple of years he has been operating around while the last couple of years he has been operating around while years he has been operating a year of the years have a year of the years he has been operating a year of the years have a year of the ye master of the Texas Grange, but for the last couple of years he has been operating around Washington as secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Committee, Main purpose of the committee has been to lobby against OPA regulations.

Moore is a familiar figure around congressional hearings on agriculture, but the actual amount of his influence has always been question—

so-called labor vote."

That this can be done is, to Moore, farm vot farm vot farm vot farm vot of Michigan which defeated Democrat Prentiss M. Brown for the Michigan senator—ship in 1940, in spite of the big labor vote polled for Brown in the cities. Moore claims that since this was done in Michigan, it could also likely in something the proposed senator of the Michigan which defeated Democrat Prentiss M. Brown for the Michigan senator—ship in 1940, in spite of the big labor vote polled for Brown in the cities. Moore claims that since this was done in Michigan, it could also likely in something the proposed senator of the Michigan senator—ship in 1940, in spite of the big labor vote polled for Brown in the could get the proposed senator of the Michigan senator—ship in 1940, in spite of the big labor vote polled for Brown in the cities. Moore claims that since this was done in Michigan, it could also likely in the proposed senator of the Michigan senator.

able as his organization has been up-state New York, down-state Illisomewhat nebulous. It has no conhois, and the rural vote in other key Biggest political bust of the pre- nection with the Farm Bureau Fed- states like Massachusetts and Penn agin is apt to come from eration, the Grange or the livestock sylvania, to offset the pro-Roosethe call for a meeting "to recapture and dairy farmers' groups, and velt advantage in industrial centers democratic party from Sidney Moore operates pretty much on his Moore's line to get out the farm liman", sent out over the name own, reserving his particular peeves vote would be to expose what he of Senator Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina. No other democratic revolution has succeeded this in the Department of Agriculture." Moore of course implies that the

senate, Cotton Ed was repudiated is the man. The accomplishment he POTENTIAL VOTERS is proudest of is his claim to having ary last July, when they chose Olin D. Johnson to succeed the anti-Roosevelt fight in Texas last summer. In trying to organize the control of a riddle as who will get the soldier vote. Census Bureau has calculated the control of a riddle as who will get the soldier vote. The real agitator behind the last gasp, the move to "recapture the democratic party from Sidney Hill-man," if one Balby Moore's idea was to set up a committee that will "get out the form." Moore's idea was to set up a committee that will "get out the farm vote in the same way that Sidney 55 million, strictly on the basis of the 1940 division.

vote will go to Dewey and Bricker though his literature emphasizes only the angle of "recapturing the democratic party.

November election is of course as big vote. Census Eureau has calculated

Who gets the farm vote in the

Population migration during the war years has been decidedly to wards the cities. So the idea of getting out farm wote to offset urbayote is decidedly thin. But if anyon could get hold of those 33 n likely non-voters, he would