PATON WISTANK FISHT

Washington Shows Concern Over Conditions in China

Three Jap Islands THE PAMPA NEWS 105 German Tiger Are Now Captured THE PAMPA NEWS Tanks Knocked Out

Peleliu Is Fall Soon

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor At least three of the Japanese mandated Palau Islands are securely held by American invasion forces

today. Capture of a fourth, Peleliu, was imminent. Soldiers and marines have taken Angaur, southernmost of the Palau group; Ngarmoked, south of Peleliu, and an unnamed island off Peleliu's northeast coast.

The enemy resistance is bitter but slow progress is being made in the sixth day of fighting on Peleliu, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an-nounced yesterday. Marines had killed 7,645 Japanese, or threefourths of the defending garrison

(Reporting action on the seventh day, Webley Edwards said in a blue network broadcast that all but a small strip on the northeast coast had been taken).

Six hundred miles east of Palau, 50 Liberators made the second successive heavy land-based strike at Davac, principal city of Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippines. Fires were left blazing at the air-drome, barracks and supply depot Bad weather was about the only obstacle the Liberators encounter

Nor did the Japanese throw up any noteworthy opposition to a re cent British carrier raid on Sigli. railway maintenance northernmost Sumatra, Associated Press War Correspondent Charles Grumich reported in a delayed dispatch. He said lack of Japanese opposition might result in the Britfleet storming down Malacca two Nipponese naval bases on the

way to Singapore, Significant of Allied power was a navy announcement that strafing Helleat fighters had recently sunk three Japanese destroyers in the Western Pacific with machine gun

A Tokyo broadcast said Japan faces a cold winter with produc-tion of firewood and charcoal for industrial and domestic purpose falling off because of labor and transport shortages.

Tokyo radio claimed reinforced recaptured Lunling in Southwest China, proposed connecting link of the Allies' Ledo and Burma supply roads to China

See PELELIU, Page 7

Pure 'Politics' Is Demo Retort

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (A)-Assailing republican demands for a congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster as "pure polibunk," Chairman Sabath (D-III) said today he has no intention of calling the rules committee together to consider resolutions de-

manding an inquiry. Sabath disclosed his stand as Chairman May (D-Ky) of the hou military committee turned a deaf ear to a request for a joint military. naval committee investigation and as verbal repercussions from the Jap sneak attack continued to echo through the halls of congress.

"It's politics, pure political bunk, See POLITICS, Page 7

Gracie Reporting By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features

HOLLYWOOD-This is national dog week and we are asked not to a single doghouse unoccupied Well, I'm doing my share. But I'll my husband will be glad when week is over and he can come out. But our dog likes it — he's sleeping on George's bed.

reading about Adolf Hitler's special submarine in which he plant ich he plans escape when Germany surren-It is said with special heating devices for the cold

depths of the sea. Gracie Allen Believe me, where Hitler is going he won't need any heating devices.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey arrives Angeles Friday on his campaign tour. I'm sure you will all be anxious to know what kind of impression he makes on Holly-wood's beautiful glamor girls, so wood's beautiful glamor girls, so bruja as Romanians withdraw I'll let you know then how he im-

Aid May Not SEA SHELLS' BY THE TON Expected To Get To Land Soon Enough

diplomatic officials here.

sistance to Japan.

regional leaders.

These leaders have grown in-creasingly dissident. The com-munist groups in North China, long opposed by the government Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, have grown more powerful. Other opposition groups have come to the fore, particu-

Economic difficulties, infla-tion and shortages have made the lot of the people increasing-ly miserable. The armies fight without even a minimum of necessary arms. They are in many instances poorly led, and they feel they have less and less to

Recent emissaries from Washington to Chungking have done

See AID, Page 7

Waste Paper To Be Collected in **Drive Tomorrow**

In response to an appeal by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board. Pampa boy couts, with the assistance of six military manned army trucks, will begin their two-day concentrated ef- paper said fort to collect waste paper tomorrow, Friday.

H. O. Olsen, scout executive of the Adobe-Walls council, with scoutmasters of the seven Pampa troops, will launch their drive that will terminate Saturday afternoon olid carload of paper is their ob-

Beginning at an early hour Friday, the boy scouts will collect paper on the north side of the Sants tracks first; moving into the southern portion of Pampa Satur-

Garnet Reeves, secretary of the Pampa chamber of commerce, and —if you member of the salvage committee, no good has zoned the city for the boy and will assist them in attaining their goal. The program, in which the local

Boy Secuts will play an important part, has been undertaken on a

See WASTE PAPER, Page 7 WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT—Allies capture Nijmegen bridge, opening path to relieve trapped pocket of skytroopers; Germans rush in re-serves in effort block Emmerich gap route into German northern

plains; Germans counterattack from Aachen to Belfort gap with-out gaining ground; Allies cap-ture Boulogne. EASTERN FRONT - Russians destroy northern anchorage of German Baltic line, race toward escape port of Tallinn; Germans claim Russians' crossing Vistula

at Warsaw smashed, PACIFIC—Capture of Peleliu is land reported imminent: Japanese reported fortifying China coast for expected allied invasion; Tokyo

claims gecapture of Lungling.

1TALY — Eighth army troops
fight within 2,000 yards of Rimini:
Fifth army slowed by rains after
taking helgits dominating Firen-

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Sept. 21, 1940—Bulgarian troops begin occupation of southern Do-Romanians withdraw

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 - (AP) -China's future role in the war against Japan is a subject of increasing concern for military and

The big question is whether the American drive across the Central Pacific—even though it is months ahead of old schedules —can open a supply route to free China while it is still free and still organized for effective re-

For this reason Pacific strategists are paying closest atten-tion to the speed of the Allied drives into Germany. A longdelayed victory in Europe, which would set back the day of full concentration against Japan, could gravely jeopardize China's continued existence as one of the "Big Four" United Nations.

China has been at war constantly for seven years. For al-most five years she has been blockaded-cut off from outside supplies except the handfuls flown During this period of blockthe Chungking government has lost close relationships with the people and their local and

larly in Kwangsi province.

fight for.

(4)—The Daily American Republic an application for a ballot said yesterday that a letter received

panied an application for a soldier Eldon W. Palmer, county clerk, reccived the letter from Sgt. Gene country and trust that with your Metz of Poplar Bluff, a friend of the help and under the continued guid-Chicago soldier, the paper said. Kelly, the Cook county chairman

The letter, the paper said, accom-

also is mayor of Chicago. The letter reads in part, the news-

dent of the United States. Feeling democratic central committee that you would like to vote for him in the forthcoming election of Nov. soldier's ballot application and urg-

Row on row of big shells cover the deck of this U. S. bat-

tleship as it loads up somewhere in the Pacific preparatory

to a Jap-blasting mission. Dark masses atop turret, left,

Letter to Soldier

Is Voting 'Guide'

Grover Dalton. Missouri republican the first column on the ballot. One vote for every one of our candidates

> We are all deeply grateful for the sacrifices you are making for our ance of President Roosevelt this war vill end in a lasting peace."
> ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21---(/P)---Grover

Dalton, chairman of the Missouri state republican committee, said he aper said:

"Franklin D. Rooseyelt has been did not consider illegal a letter from Dewey's charge that the WLB has erally instructed nominated for re-election as Presi- Edward J. Kelly, chairman of the 7. 1944, we deem it not only our ing re-election of President Roose priviledge but our duty to aid you velt.

A-12 Gasoline Book Is Out at Midnight

After midnight, you will have no use for those A-12 gasoline coupons -if you have any left-for they are

New A-13 comes into validity at good for four gallons each. The OPA reminds us that at four gallons per, we are not getting more gas, because there are not as many A-13 coupons as there were A-12's.

When you get that new "A" book from the county ration board, though, stop and read some of the tion against the enemy in the fine type before you start destroying things. The mileage ration African, Sicilian and Italian cam-record, which was the stub to the paigns, and is credited with being A application you submitted, must co-pilot on the B-25 which sank

tire record you've been carrying around, and must be submitted when applying for supplemental ment after the infamous Pearl gasoline or tires. And the old tire record can now be turned in to the scrap paper

Senate Votes Recess Until November 14

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-(P)-The senate adopted without de-bate today a resolution calling for a congressional adjournment be-ginning this afternoon and continuing until Tuesday, Nov. 14. Under the resolution's terms congress could be called back for presiding officers, or upon a joint written request of the majority or minority leaders of the two houses.

Barb and poultry wire at Lewis Wardware Co. Pb. 1312.—Adv

Combat Flier Is Given New Post

on Pampa army air field and a member of Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doo- ness manager, said today. has been given to driving the supply echelons and servicing parts up to fith, now administrative inspector.

Col. Wilder, who completed more than 80 combat missions, saw ac-European, Assam - China - Burma, the first Jap sub in coastal waters This mileage record replaces the following the outbreak of the war. Signing up as an aviation cadet in 1940, Col. Wilder's first assign-

Harbor attack was to submarine patrol off the Pacific coast, when was credited on Dec. 24, 1941 with sinking a submarine caught skulking in the area. Shortly afterward he volunteered for the famous "X" mission on Tokyo. He ran out of gas somewhere over the sowing of his bomb eggs on the

Lt. Col. Wilder reported at the local air base for duty a few days rillo Shriners. before graduation ceremonies for 44-F at which he spoke on June

CHURCHILL ON GO?

LONDON, Sept. 21-(AP)-A Berlin

'Tired Old Men' Is Senatorial Subject senate, whose very name is derived test and most generous endorse-from a Latin word meaning "an ments I ever saw." The reference

"I wonder just what steps h

would take to get rid of elderly

ority on this subject, because I an

to "stubborn men, grown old and tired and quarrelsome in office"

might refer to members of the sen-

ate.
"My God!" McKellar exclaimed.

"How could anyone who knows Ar-thur Capper and Hiram Johnson

ever think we ought to get rid of

old men!"
He said Capper, 79-year-old Kan-

dropped into the chamber just in time to hear one of McKellar's ref-

rences to "old men" and wanted be know if he was "criticing Pres-

dent Roosevelt for his attack on the

Democratic Leader Barkley (Kv)

ver had referred to members of

old court by such a term. He

"If the government is to be turn-ed into a kindergarten, does the

See SUBJECT, Page 7

NFW YORK, Sept. 21-(P)-Re-

from General Dwight D. Eisenhow-

To Rest Awhile

could stand the

not to leave his

camp for several

days," said Muel-ler. "He is in tip

ton form again to-

this thing over with.

day however, and Eisenhower

CBS said Mueller also reported

hat allied armies "are well over

month ahead of schedule, which

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

old men' on the supreme

getting along in years.

old man", found a warm detender was to Dewey's opening campaign of its veteran members today in speech at Philadelphia. "The only thing in the speech of the republican candidate for pres-Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), who happens to be 75 himself.

The age of senators, a matter us-ually sidestepped delicately during statement which he made abou debate, was hauled right out into getting rid of old men.' 'the Tennthe open by McKellar yesterday in esseean told his colleagues. the course of some remarks about Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

McKellar didn't fool anybody into gentlemen. I can speak with auth Dewey in November, but he did compliment the republican presidential online handsomely for delivering to the Roosevelt administration maybe Dewey's campaign references

Dewey Seeks 25 **Electoral Votes** From California

(By The Associated Press)
Thomas E. Dewey swung into California today in a bid for its 25 electoral votes, while the presidential race warmed up otherwise idential race warmed up otherwise.

The said Capper, 79-year-old Kansac republican, is "one of the finest characters I have ever known," and confessed "I admire, love and respect" Johnson, 78-year-old California republican.

Senator Vandenberg (P-Mich) idential race warmed up otherwise with (1) a republican saying that Fresident Roosevelt will have to start campaigning hard and (2) democrat contending that election

Dewey would prolong the war. "The fourth term promoters," Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said in a radio talk from Washington, "have been seized with fear and trembl-

Therefore, Dirksen said, Mr. Roosevelt is planning to make 10 campaign speeches. He has an-nounced but two, one Saturday night and another Oct. 5. The man who said Dewey's elec

tion "would actually prolong the war" was Oscar R. Ewing, vice vice Commander Told is an application for a ballot."

The letter received by a Chicago soldier on Guadalcanal urging the re-election of President Roosevelt and signed "Edward J. Kelley, chairman of the central committee of the democratic party of Cook county" has been sent to Grover Dalton Missouri republican of Grover Dalton Missouri republican of the first column on the hallot. One of the democratic party of Cook county" has been sent to make a cross (X) in front of the word "Democratic" at the top of background knowledge, whereas whereas Mr. Roosevelt "could make cision without any waste of pre-

While Dewey prepared for a San self to a point where, though his Francisco speech tonight (10 p. m., cwT over NBC) on his plans for could stand the giving Washington "the most compace, his exceedinglete housecleaning in history," there were repercussions from two que could not.

of his recent statements.

William H. Davis, chairman of teriorated so much See DEWEY, Page 7

Football Fans Urged To Buy Tickets Early

Football fans were urged today purchase their tickets at one the downtown drug stores be- tions but a first class headache for fore the game Friday night, in or- the strategic planning. For the past Highest ranking ex-combat pilot der to eliminate congestion at the two weeks the fullest concentration

little's famous bomber raid on Tokyo, Lt. Col. Rodney R. Wilder has been assigned to the important position of air inspector at the field, taking over the former assignment of Maj. Frank T. Griffith, now administrative inspector. Last week several persons were the line of the present army operanounced. ably his last establishment outside

In addition to the fact that there enemy territory. Next he will camp was a large number of people at on the enemy's home ground and the field last week, it was stated, relish it. the ticket windows were short of change, because everyone bought

TO HONOR THE DEAD

Shriners Seek to Restore Life For Every One Lost in Battle

memory of every Panhandle soldier corps, along with others, will parade, ran out of gas somewhere over China, bailed out and made his way to one of our bases, following world war will be forwarded by Men's Wear, Tarpley's Music store, Khiya Shriners when a circus of Piggly-Wiggly, Zale's and Cretney our acts will come to Pampa Sat- drug. urday. 5 p. m., presented by Ama-

is the theme o fthe drive when odist church. \$61.50 memberships will be sold for John McCarty, Amarillo, will adthe Shriner's hospital for crippled children. Bonds are then to be purhospital for crippled children as his chased by the Shrine.

Plans have been made for the group to leave Amarillo Saturday

Open-house will be held for Shriners and their wives when they meet "Restore a life for everyone lost" in the basement of the First Meth-

Minister Churchill was en route to Moscow from his Quebec meeting with President Roosevelt.

And stop in Panhandle where they will pay tribute to Dave Warren, who has closely cooperated with Shine activities.

Fred Radcliff, Potentate's aid, and M. P. Downs, secretary of Pampa Shrine have urged all Shriners and their wives to be present and to wear fezzes. Fred Radcliff, Potentate's aid, and

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—American planes bombe railyards supplying the Siegfried line at Mainz and Coblenz today, struck an oil plant on the Rhine at Ludwigshafen and 'supported Allied aircraft in the continuing airborne invasion of Holland," a U. S. Eighth air force communique

By DWIGHT PITKIN

Associated Press War Editor Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third army has destroyed 105 German Tiger tanks in a great three-day battle of armored giants through the Moselle valley of eastern France, a front dispatch from Alsace-Lorraine said today. In eastern Holland, Allied forces rushing to the relief of airborne troops encircled by strong German units, seized a

vital bridge over the lower Rhine. Best German Armor Committed

Hitler was reported to have committed his best armor in the flaming Moselle battle in the heaviest strengh since the fighting in Normandy, even bringing some tanks from the

TODAY'S WAR MAP



The First airborne army makes junction with the British Second north of Eindhoven. Broken arrows indicate possible drives and objectives. (NEA Telemap.)

Russian front and sending his latest types direct from the factory to the battlefront.

Associated Press War Correspondent Wes Gallagher reported that the losses of one unit of young American tankmen pondent Merrill Mueller said today in yesterday's fighting were among the highest the unit had the "General has been driving him- suffered in a single day since it came to France, "but they nowhere approached the German losses."

Allied headquarters announced that reinforced airborne units have linked up with ground forces in the hotly-contested area of Nijmegen in eastern Holland as other ground troops crossed the German border in southern Holland.

Rhine Bridge Taken Intact

The British radio reported that Allied troops captured intact the strategic Nijmegen bridge over the lower Rhine, and were moving to the rescue of an isolated force of Allied airborne troops in the Arnhem area, ten miles to the north. The the sparks are flying about getting mile and one-half long span over the Waal Rinne was the key to the British Second army's attempt to rescue the pocketed airborne troops

The Allied communique said ground forces in southern Holland "crossed the German border to Scherpenseel, five miles

northeast of Heerlen, under heavy German artillery fire." A BBC correspondent said the Nijmegen bridge was captured by British Second army troops and American airborne forces last night. "Early this morning elements of our armor were north of the river, across it, and our troops are now in a position to speed up their drive on Arnhem," the correspondent reported.

At the southern end of the 500-mile western front, the American Automobile Hits along the entire section northwest Telephone Pole Belfort. The communique said. Opposition has been slight and the have been occupied."

The Germans were resisting Aachen sector. A front dispatch said the Germans made repeated countries of the dispatch sectors and in the dispatch said the Germans made repeated countries of the driver, who left the scene of the accident, police terattacks against the U. S. Third said. army along the Moselle but gained little ground and lost 53 tanks in 24

See TIGER TANKS, Page 7

Food Supplies In Fairly Good Shape WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 - (AP)

Civilian food supply prospects in the United States are "reasonably hospital for crippled children as his topic. The site of the hospital has year and early 1945, the bureau of agricultural economics said today. The bureau said that the per capita civilian consumption for 1944 would be slightly higher than last

A telegraph pole at the corner of Ballard and E. Francis Streets last enemy is relying principally on lightly-defended road blocks to delay our advance. Several small towns automobile, when an unidentified driver lost control of the vehicle Germans were resisting The automobile, according to however, in the Moselle Pampa police, moved the pole about

hours.

The communique described fighting as particularly stubborn on the American First army front in Gerdlast ing as regent of Belguin in the

absence of his brother, King Leop-old, now a prisoner of the Germans. WEATHER FORECAST



WEST TEXAS



Do Your Part in the War Effort, Waste Paper Collection Begins Tomorrow

o Sgt. Merlin M. Walker, De-Mich., and Miss Versak Per-Cleveland, Ohio; A/C John R. and Miss Geraldine Curlson, th of Warren, Pa.; Alvin Leonard ollis and Miss Bertha Mae Willis, about the dead man—See me at the Rex Theatre, Sunday.* of Pampa. Pfc. Louis Colbert ulsiana and Robbie Ruth Seed, Negroes, were also issued li-

tesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.° ene and Maxine Nabors Angeles are visiting in the ome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Nabors, 814 E. Campbell St.

When you drink Beer at Belvedere ou don't pay tax on your Beer.*

Mrs. Jaunita Jackson of Los Anvisiting in the home of her Mrs. Tom. Duree.

nted:. Boys for Pampa News . Apply at Pampa News Cir-on Dept. after school hours. T. Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cone, 414 W. Browning, has d at Tech as a freshman.

dere sells Beer to take out Dur bar is open 1 p. m. every day."

The Pampa lodge 480, Knights of eythias, will confer the rank of estuire on Fred Niemeier and John The meeting time is set for plainly, so there will be no chance

Belvedere Cafe re-opens its Bar n 20c per pint for ice cold beer. and Mrs. T. D. Alford had ne call from their oldest son, recently saying that he was in the States and would phone
has soon as he knew where
ould be stationed, or when he ld be home. He is in Massachu-

etts at present afraid of your conscience? m not. See me in trios" Sunday at the Rex The-

R. L. Edmondson was home tly. He is the son of Mr. and



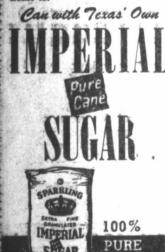
The first and greatest desire of our gallant fighting men is to come home ... but come home victorious through Berlin and Tokyo. One way you have of helping them is to see that the United States has plenty of food, when food is needed.

CAN ALL YOU CAN

Make pickles, preserves, fruits, sauc.s, canned fruits and vegetable juice. Food demands will be greater this winter than ever before. So, put up all you can.

USE 100% PURE CANE

For convenience and pleasure in the process, use quick-dissolving, extra fine granulated, 100% Pure Cane Imperial Sugar. You'll have foods lovely to look at, delightful to ear and a house "so nice to come



CANE

TAIL GUNNER Cpl. Jack B. Dyson, son of Mr. A. H. Dyson, 1348 Garland, is a tail gunner on a B-24 heavy bombardment crew now in its final stage of training at Casper, Wyo.
Following completion of his training he will be sent overseas to a combat area where he will help take up the fight against the enemy.

SAFE ARRIVAL

was awarded.

Word has been received of the safe

olia Pipe Line company before join-

wick, Germany. This group also par-ticipated in the 3rd bombardment division England - Africa shuttle

bombing attack on Messerschmitt aircraft assembly plants in Regens-

burg, Germany, in August 1943, for which a second Presidential citation

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For valuable information about Dimitrios Makropoulos See me at the Rex Theatre, Sunday.* To Ask Increase

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RECEIVES COMMISSION

sion as second lieutenant.

nome on leave now.

air corps.

Edward W. Bisett, son of Mrs. Jeanne Bisett of 1339 Charles St.,

has just graduated from navigation

Notre Dame, and was in his first

year at Harvard when he joined the

stated "All well and safe. Please

CITED BY PRESIDENT

and safe.

gram received by his parents was sent via RCA. It

Distinguished fly-ing cross, the air

failures.º

Mrs. John Evans has as her guest this week, Mrs. E. R. St. Johns and daughter Sara Ann of Eldorado, Ark. AUSTIN, Sept. 21—(A)—The In-dependent Producers' association of America will renew a request of a 35-cent per barrel oil price increase. Russell Brown, general counsel of the IPAA, testified yesterday before the house small business committee that the small business committee. The Fat Man wishes to tell you about Dimitrios Makropoulos. See him at the Rex Theatre, Sunday.* that the request, denied a year ago, would be revived because oil men considered it more necessary than

The committee headed by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas) schedul-Ever meet a man without a con-science? You'll meet one in "The Mask of Dimitrios" Sunday at the ed hearings here for independent oil men and the testimony mostly centered on what witnesses described as the need for a price boost.

Brown said he realized the 35-cent_increase would "not get the job done" but its effect would be beneficial in view of increased op-

erating costs which are hampering new development. Witnesses who shared this view were D. Harold Byrd, Dallas Inde-pendent operator; Sid W. Richard-son, Fort Worth drilling contractor; Arch H. Rowan, of Fort Worth, pre-sident of the American association of oil well drilling contractors, and Olin Culberson, member of the Tex-as Railroad commission.

Culberson said the increase should be a minimum of 35 cents but to place oil on a parity with other vital war commodities the increase should (The Pampa News encourages letters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write

be about 59 cents per barrel.

Culberson also told the committee there was urgent need for construc-tion of the proposed west Texas-Pacific coast pipe line which could transport oil from the Permian ba-sin at a cost of 50 cents per barrel compared to \$2.37 by tank car. "The line would be a great boon to West Texas producers and respon-

school at Hondo air field, Tex., and has received his wings and come issible engineers said it could be built in six months," he added. Entered in the record of the hear-He is ing was a letter from George T.
Abell of Midland declaring that
drilling costs have increased more Lt. Bisett graduated from Pampa high school in 1936, and attended two years at A. and M., two years at than 50 per cent since 1941.

Adolf Hitler Lives In His Armed Train

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitener of Wheeler received a telegram recently from their son, NEW YORK, Sept. 21—(P)—CBS Correspondent Howard K. Smith said in a broadcast from Bern today that arevelers from Germany report-S/Sgt. Hiram A. Whitener, stating that he was well ed Hitler now lived in his heavily-armed special train, which moves from station to station by day and Sgt. Whitener, husband of Mrs. from station to station by day and halts at night in guarded tunnels. Hitler is said to leave the train only to take little walks in forests between stations, Smith reported. A Swiss newspaper quoted by Smith in his broadcast said Hitler had become inaccessible to a lmost all except his Gestapo adjutant and thee ply news allowed to reach his Mary Elizabeth Whitener, also of Wheeler, was refollowing a raid over Yugo-Slavia Aug. 7. The tele-

don't worry. Letters sent." S Sgt. Whitener, a gunner on a Farmers, Laborers Agree on Prices

B-24 Liberator, was recently awarded the Air Medal upon completing his 25th mission over enemy occupied territory. Whitener's crew was stationed in Italy. He had been in the service two years in August and had left the States for oversees duty. had left the States for overseas duty a majority of 20 farmers and labor ers attending a hearing held by a wage board of the war food admin-Eighteen Southo Plains istration. Eighteen Southo Plains counties were represented at the John R. Whorton, 26-year-old hearing.

theo nly news allowed to reach his ears were comuniques from his crumbling war fronts.

pilot of the Eighth air force B-17 Flying Fortress "Ole Hound Dog", suggested prices were for The suggested prices were for pulled cotton. A 50-cent premium for picking cotton was suggested. has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Flying The board will analyze the testi-mony presented yesterday and an-nounce a decision, probably next Cross for "extraordinary achievement" while participating in heavy combing attacks on Nazi military

support of Allied ground forces. He already holds the and industrial targets and in support of Allied

Truman's Mother Is medal with four Active Compaigner

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21—(P)— Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 92-year-old mother of the democratic vice-presidential nominee, isn't too old Oak Leaf Clust-The flyer is the son of Mrs. J. R. Whorton of 4150 Newton Avenue, to do a little campaigning Newton Avenue,
Dallas. His wife,
Mrs. Betty Whorton, lives at 503
Magnolia street,
A graduate of the Woodrow high school in Dallas, he was Wilson high school in Dallas, he was and war workers who have moved a pine line inspector for the Mag- into the community.

ing the army in March, 1941. He arrival of Pfc. Joe S. Mihalski in yon his wings and commission at France. Waco, Texas, in August, 1943.
Lt. Whorton is a member of the group cited by the President for its historic bombing of the Muhlembau aircraft assembly plant at Bruns-Mihalski is the



husband of Mrs. Merle Martin Mihaliski of 406 N. Davis, and was employed by the Stanolind Oil and Gas before enlist-Pfc. Mihalski has been in the corps of engineers since enlisting on June 21, 1943. He

trained at Camp Claiborne, La., Before going overseas in vember of No-1943. He is now in the Epuropean theatre

of operations

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH PACIFIC Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Butler recently received a letter from their son, Sgt. K. O. Butler, stating that he had landed on an island "somewhere in the South Pacific." Sgt. Butler and his wife, the former Juanita Nice, are both former residents of Pampa. He was employed by Spears Furniture Co.

The Butlers have another son in service, Dale, who is stationed in

San Diego with the navy. ESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste If you have an excess of acids in your blood; your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

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CONVERSATION PIECE

War II . . . Sgt. Smith Dawless, a peacetime resident of Los Angeles, is helping carve the Ledo Road out of the face of Assam. His "Conversation" Piece" (below) paints a word-picture of life there so clearly that the editors of Army Times have declared it the best.

Is the Gateway to maia at Bombay Really as beautiful as they say?

Don't rightly know, Ma'am. Did my part Breakin' point in the jungle's heart; Blasted the boulders, felled the trees With red muck oozin' around our knees, Carved the guts from the Patkai's side, Dozed our trace, made it clean and wide, Metalled and graded, dug and filled: We had the Ledo Road to build.

Well, surely you saw a burning ghat, Fakirs, rope-tricks, and all of that.

The loveliest building of thein all.

Reckon I didn't. But way up ahead I tended the wounded, buried the dead.

For I was a Medic, and little we knew
But the smell of sickness all day through
Mosquitoes, leeches, and thick dark mud Where the Chinese spilled their blood After the enemy guns were stilled: We had the Ledo Road to build. Of course you found the Taj Mahal,

Can't really say, lady. I was stuck
Far beyond Shing with a QM truck.
Monsoon was rugged there, hot and wet,
Nothing to do but work and sweat. And dry was the dust upon my mouth As steadily big "cats" roaled on south, Over the ground where Japs lay killed: We had the Ledo Road to build. fou've been gone two years this spring.

Didn't you see a single thing? Never saw much but the moon shine on A Burmese temple around Maingkwan, And silver transports high in the sky Thursday River and the swift Tanai, And Hukawng Valley coming all green-Those are the only sights I've seen. Did our job, though, like God willed:



sands of killed veterans than to take

Power to Oklahoma

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 — (P) Oklahoma will get about 55 p

cent of the power output at Deni-son dam on the Red river, Gov.

55 Per Cent Of

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)—This heir families overseas to visit their is just a starter. You'll hear more graves. Congress will have to decide about it, but probably not until the which is better. war is over.

1. Should the government pay the expenses of relatives who wish to visit the graves of their military dead overseas? 2. Should the government bring

back the bodies of the servicemen who died in this war and bury them Robert S. Kerr of that state estimat-

The question was brought up by Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, democratic leader of the house A woman in his congressional district wrote to him, asking whether the government might consider financing visits of near relatives of servicemen killed and buried on foreign soil.

McCormack thought the idea good. He wrote a letter to the President, asking what he thought. The President replied, saying he would back such a proposal.

The President said: "It would be desirable for congress to consider permitting families who wish to do so to visit the graves of their relatives overseas after the war at government expense.'

Before going any further note that the President used the word "fam-What congress would have to do

of course, in following out the President's idea would be to raise funds for paying the expenses of such

Right now such congressional ac tion is in the earliest form of talk-ing stage It seems likely nothing will be done until the war is over. when the total number of dead buried overseas is known.

How much would it cost? McCor-mack doesn't know. Certainly no one knows at this time But it would run After the last war-years after-

congress provided \$5,386,367 to pay the expenses of gold star mothers and widows who wished to visit the graves of their loved ones overseas They were taken to France in pilgrimages. starting in 1930 and ending in 1933. The total number who went was 6.674. The average cost to the government for each of them was \$791.53

In the First World War our dead totaled about 50,000. More than 62 .-000 soldiers have been killed so far in this war. Add to that thousands of marines and sailors and the total swells toward the 100,000

If the government had to spend an average of \$791 on each mother or widow after the First World War you could probably multiply that total many times if the gov-ernment started paying for "famito go overseas.

The Gold Star mothers and widows of the First World War could be taken directly to Europe for their visit to the graves. There were 8 American cemeteries: 6 in France, one in Belgium and one

So the problem was simplified and the travel direct. But after this war a visit to the raves of the American military dead would mean world cruises, al

For they would mean trips to Guadalcanal, Australia, New Guinea, Tarawa, Burma, the Philippines. Hawaii, the Aleutians, Saipan, China (and before it's over, probably Ja-pan), Africa, Italy, France, Holland Belgium, England, Middle Europe, the Middle East. and Germany. But there is this other side to

There is talk in the war depart-

That, if 70 per cent of the close relatives of men buried overseas theater of war, all bodies from that theater will be brought

This, it seems would save the government a lot of money. For at this time it would seem to be cheaper to bring back the bodies of thou-

Newsprint Supply To Be About Same

arth quarter newsprint supply for United States consumption will be 819,000 tons, same as in the third quarter, the war production board has announced, adding that it will consist of these monthly deliveries: Canada 200,000 tons; United States 60,000 tons and Newfoundland 13,-

While requirements for all United States consumers and governmental and army and navy orders are estimated to be about 860,000 tons, WPB said no change in the sliding scale of reductions provided in newspaper limitation order L-240 s contemplated for the fourth quar

Publishers will be permitted to use their full fourth quarter consumption quotas but will be required to obtain paper from their inventories to meet the excess of consumption quotas over delivery quotas. No publisher may use more newsprint than his established fourth quarter allowable use as set forth in L-240. Harold Boeschenstein, acting di-rector of the WPB forest products bureau, predicted the general paper and paper board shortage and high demands for paper would continue about ten months after the end

Picture Passes Are Instituted at PAAF

issued by the provost marshal's of-fice at Pampa army air field, have the distinction of being the first of their type to be turned out in a permanent, laminated covering at

ne local air base. Advantage of the covering is that extends life of the pass indefinitely and is tamper-proof.

Transparent substance used is hermo-plastic, which is placed in two sheets with the pass between. Twelve passes with thermo-plastic sheets are put between two heating plates of a compact machine re-sembling a drill press and weighing nearly 500 pounds, then submitted to 13,000 pounds pressure and a temperature of 220 degrees Farenheit, eight degrees hotter than the boiling oint of water, for seven minutes.

Passes of enlisted men are dupli-

ated in a master card file at the ovost Marshal's office. oldier transfers to another field his PAAF pass is picked up and placed in the dead file. Duplicates of ally-financed project after a con-rence with interior department ower officials, he said allocations check of field personnel. all passes issued are kept on file. giving the office a complete

Commenting on the division of the

ectrical energy from the big fed-

would be made on a priority basis, with war projects, rural electric ad-

ministration systems and munici-

palities placed ahead of private uti-

It is because of this order and the fact that 70 per cent of the lake created by the dam is in Okahoma that it will receive a major

Oceanic islands are those which

eve risen from the sea by volcanic

ortion of the power, he said.

In making writing paper, the tant substances such as rosin and

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Local Man Wounded; WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)—The Awarded Purple Heart Idea Is Gaining



PFC, ELIJAH SLATE Word has been received that Pfc. Elijah Slate was wounded in action Aug. 20. For gallantry beyond the line of duty, he was awarded the Purple Heart. Slate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Slate of Gouldbust. Texas. His wife and small son reside at the Pampa Courts.

Pfc. Slate, an infantryman, worked on the construction of the airfield here before enlisting in the

Little Things Taken Care of Ingeniously

DEL RIO. Texas. Sept. 21-(A)-Lt. James L. Netts in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Netts of Del Rio, tells how a little ingenuity took care of a promotion received while on a fighting front.

Made a first lieutenant and with
no Silver bars available, he fashioned a pair from a tin can and taped

There seems to be no question but that Hitler will go down in history—at least six feet.

Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

If you are overweight, perhaps due ful results may be obtained quickly. to over-indulgence in food and not ure and lose pounds of ugly fat withdue to any glandular disturbance, out back breaking exercise or starwhy not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness.

vation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first Here is a recipe that can be used in-expensively at home. Just get from bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and your druggist 4 ozs. of liquid BARCEL help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and CONCENTRATE. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take 2

- World Free Press UNPLEDGED OK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-(P)-The senate adopted unan day and sent to the house a resolu-tion calling upon the United States to assume leadership in espousing the world-wide right to a free interchange of news.

The chamber acted without a word of debate immediately after Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of its foreign relations committee called it up for passage following ear-lier approval by a subcommittee. Connally told his colleagues the proposal grew out of the introduc-tion of news freedom resolutions by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and one he had drafted himself.
The text of the resolution:

"Resolved, by the senate (the nouse of representatives concur-

"That the Congress of the United States expresses its belief in the world-wide right of interchange of news by news gathering and distri-outing agencies, whether individual or associated, by any means withor associated, by any fileans where out discrimination as to sources, distribution, rates or charges; and that this right should be protected by international contract."

Mississippi Oil **Business Spreads**

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 21—(R)— Northeast Mississippi—only part of the state untouched by oil wildcat-ting—moved into the oil picture to-day with an onnouncement by state oil and gas board director H. M. Morse that he had issued a permit for a test on an 8,500-acre block in Itawamba county.

f a pint

Now you may slim down your fig-

Secretary of State Sidney La-tham (above) certified a group of electors not pledged to President Roosevelt. Texas pro-Roosevelt faction contested La-tham's ruling in the courts. The secretary is shown at his desk at Austin. ((A) Photo).

Korea was once known as the 'hermit" kingdom.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

Finnish Cabinet Being Reshuffled

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—(P)—The Finnish cabinet has been reshuffled with Uhro Castren, president of the supreme administration court, becoming premier in success Hentti Hackzell, critically Moscow after a strike suffered dur-ing armistice negotiations, the Swedish radio said today.
The broadcast was recorded

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Limbering up exercises? Drop arms as limply as a rag doll's to your sides. With a vigorous shake of each wrist, let fingers fly. Then clench and unclench your hands.

Pacile-fingered Shirley Taylor—from her pencil come blueprints for war at Bloomfield, N. J.—passes on these exercises, gives other tips for hard-working hands.

The program was concluded with group singing, led by Mrs. Neal Edwards, representing the Baptist Open and Mrs. Jesse Wolling, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolling, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolling, Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Wolling, Mrs. and Mrs. Cleo Burff, Miss Della Welch, Miss Elist Loverty, Miss Louise Hibbs, R. E. Smith, S. E. Payne, J. A. Scott, Miss Verna Walberg, Miss Minnie Dewty, Miss Annabeth Gatlin, Miss Inez Edwards, J. O. Wylie, Otto Doggett. A gift was sent by Miss Gracle Marchand, Mrs. Pacile-fingered Shirley Taylor—from her pencil come blueprints for war at Bloomfield, N. J.—passes on these exercises, gives other tips for hard-working hands.

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for hard-working hands-

has discovered that her shell pink cream will "wash" off ink and grime in between trips to the basin and, as she proudly says, "keeps a gal draftsman's hands looking as smooth as silk."

Dinner Party Given In Holmes Residence

Roper of Dallas, Miss Essie Holmes

Here Are Gifts Designed To Fill The Overseas Box

By EPSIE KINARD NEW YORK—You can send more Christmas cheer to your service girl. if in that box that's bound for over-seas, you'll tuck in some humble little stuffer-type gifts that are glorified by the loving hands of the

Get going—mail month is Sept. 15 to Oct. 15—and there'll be time to monogram or hand-paint the pat-



ented kind of skirt hangers which she can't get at PX's; to paint little faces on the clothespins which she uses plenty often; to whip up some dog tag "boots" which will keep her identification disks from clanking was kept strictly within the family together; to "trim" a paper cut-out circle und the fact.

part of hanger, then ink in or paint.

If there's an artist lurking within you, you can turn your talents loose

Pretty soon the public announceon a flower motif, such as you see illustrated.
Clothespins: Common garden var-

Dog tag "boots": Knit or crochet draw-string cases 2½x1½ inches wide, as shown in sketch. Or make of wide ribbon or satin—quilted or lace trimmed if you want to go fancy—and draw up at top with narrow ribbon.

Inother could make a movie or two in between the time when her prospective motherhood was announced and accomplished.

COMPLETE SURPRISE

Some day the ultimate in the announcement of such tidings had to be reached. And that day it seems

Paper Christmas tree: To make the one shown, use green construction paper folded for double thickness. Cut out a tree shape 18 inches tall—right size for laying flat in regulation box. Staple the two cutouts down the center, following the line of the tree trunk and fold back so that the tree will stand up. ot the tree will stand up.
Get a dozen 1½ inch square
Christmas greeting cards, and send
out to various friends of G. I. Jane's out to various friends of G. I. Jane's

why not make one up for G. I. Joe
at the same time—who would like
to inscribe personal messages to her.
Collect, append each eard to the tree
by a tiny ribbon, and fold the whole
business flat for mailing.

Read the Classified Ads.

Beta Sigma Phi Completes Plans For Rush Month

for hard-working hands.

To ease out pencil-clutching Stapleton, Miss Margaret Stockstill, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Miss Katherine Ward, Mrs. C. A. Vaught and the hostesses, Mrs. Leal and Mrs. Bara.

Birthday Dinner Honors Soldier

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Sept. 21—Pvt. Garvin Simpson of Camp Rucker, Ala.,
was complimented with a dinner
Sunday, by his parents, Mr. and

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Sept. 21—Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Holmes entertained with
a dinner at their home Sunday with
a homecoming party for their children and grandchildren.
Those present were: Mrs. Joe
Hatcher of Lubbock, Mrs. M. L.
Carlton of Ringgold, Texas, Merriil
Carlton of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Mabel
Roper of Dallas, Miss Essie Holmes
Willie Emmert. all of Shamrock; terson; Mrs. J. E. Simpson, Miss Anna Simpson, John Simpson, Mrs. birthday cake was pink decorated Willie Emmert, all of Shamrock; with blue candles. Coloring books of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Simpson and Were presented the little guests as daughters, Iva Nora and Pauline, favors. J. M. Simpson, son, Frank and daughter, Ellen of McLean; Mrs.

The Social

FRIDAY Rainbow Girls will meet. Coltexo H. D. club will meet. Wayside club will meet. MONDAY
Ester club will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
W.M.U. of Central Baptist church

meet with Mrs. Glen Lane as cooatesses.

Kit Kat Klub will meet.
G. I. Wives will meet.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
LeFors W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs.
L. Jordon.
Merten H. D. club will meet.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.
ohn Howard.

Howard. WEDNESDAY W.M.S. of the First Methodist church THURSDAY THURSDAY
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of First Baptist church
vill meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
Sub Deb club will meet.
FRIDAY
Members of the Overton club will meet.

Members of the Overton club will mee Members of the Overtone club will mee with Mrs. May Fareman Carr.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT Once upon a time when a woman circle until nature itself announced

ments.

According to an official WAC
report, G. I. Jane—and you can
count on other overseas girls to react
the same way—will rise and call you
blessed for any of these little gifts.

The fact.
Then it became a common practice for a couple to tell their friends
and relatives about an expected
'blessed event" soon after they knew
about it themselves.

The next step was for couple of

blessed for any of these little gifts which are easy to whip up:

Monogrammed skirt hangers: To letter prettily, measure and mark her initials with a pencil on wood her initials with a pencil or wood her initials with a pencil The next step was for gossip col-umnists to spread to the reading

Fretty soon the public announce-ment of the awaited arrival of a Clothespins: Common garden variety will brighten her wash line if you'll give each a face and a head with a brush and some paint.

Dog tag "boots": Knit or another the party became so common that the news was often in print six or seven months before the baby was due, and an actress who was to become a mother could make a mo

w ribbon.

Paper Christmas tree: To make has at last arrived, with this news

evolution all over again.

Because when the world gets the

Given Reception at Presbyterian Church WHITE DEER, Sept. 21-The an nual reception honoring the faculty of the White Deer schools was held Surprise Shower Is

White Deer Faculty

Wednesday evening at the Presby-terian church.

Mrs. Mattie Gatlin Mrs. Mattle Gatlin was the honored guest Tuesday evening when a group of friends held a surprise shower in her newly decorated home. They met in the home of Mrs. Sam Leal, 1331 Charles, with Mrs. Michael Bara as co-hostess.

During a business meeting Miss Dona Pursley was elected secretary-treasurer.

Bush month equivilence of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their second scheduled meeting Monday when a group of friends held a surprise shower in her newly decorated home. Mrs. Gatlin's co-workers in the engine installation department from the Pampa air base attended with other guests, and after games were played refreshments were served to the following:

Given Tuesday for

For Varietas Meet

Mrs. Sherman White will be hostess Tuesday when members of the Varietas Study club meet at her home, 610 N. Frost, at 9:30 for break-Co-hostesses with Mrs. White will be Mrs. Glenn Hackney and Mrs R. W. Lane.

Mrs. Sam Bowers **Entertains Group** At Birthday Party

Special To The NEWS.
MIAMI, Sept. 21—Mrs. Sam Bowers honored her daughter, Sammie Jo, with birthday party Monday aftnoon at 4 o'clock at the home Mrs. Dale Low, honoring her on her fifth birthday.
Outdoor games were enjoyed by
the guests and refreshments of ice

Those present were Myrna Montgomery, Helen Locke, Lou and Henry S. T. Troxell and son, Olan and Mrs. G. M. Lewis of Lela; Walter Southwood of Oklahoma City and thers, Doyle and John Horace Smith Beverly Poore, Marvin Philpott, Joel Dale Low and Charlotte Ann Christ-

Relative of Local People Is Cited

Lt. Henry R. Hastings, husband of the former Miss Betty Shryock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E Shryock, has been awarded the Air Medal in the name of the President the commander of the North Pacific force, United States Pacific

fleet.

His citation is "for meritorious achievements" in an aerial flight. As pilot of a medium bomber on May 4, Lt. Hastings, on a bombing mission over the Northern Kuriles airfield on Central Shimushu went through a break in the clouds and tack through heavy anti-aircraft fire and started numerous fires in the buildings near the air strip. This tack through was his fourth night bombing mission against Japanese instalations in northern Kuriles. Each mission involved a round trip across the North Pacific in a medium landplane bomber through severe sub-arctic weather. "His conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service," the ci-

Utah formerly was spelled Yuta, Youta, Eutaw and Utaw.

Slipcovers!



By MRS. ANNE CABOT Plan your new fall redecorating olor scheme-get five yards of material for each upholstered chair you intend slipcovering-inteen yards to the old-fashioned reticence of our grandmothers' time and start the make your own decorator covers! It isn't half as hard as we've been led to believe. And the results are

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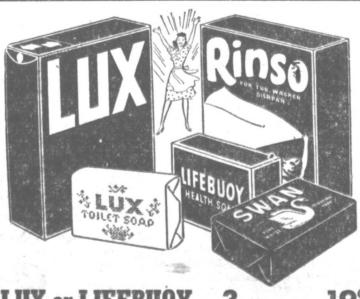
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quiet behind the renewer advan-g spearheads there were co-nks, numerous broad and wreck trucks and autom biles

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Marshall had one way of spotting nether American troops had pass-he looked for K-ration tins tossby the roadside. "If we come to a village and allied flags are flying—" Darnall

We were heading for Luxembourg er a highway the MP's said was

We took a turn into a village when rom everywhere—out of houses and up lanes—came men, romen and children, gesturing and mittee to determine who, if any-

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took that turn through the village com oing straight into that wood. The own folks were on the roadside When our jeep came along flying the "Steinfort" flag there was a

huge roar. "They think," grinned Darnall, many at Stoleberg, east of Aachen, on the route to Cologne.

Finns Charged With **Breaking** Armistice

and Prayda, leading Soviety news-papers, charged flatly today that a double-barreled drive against the Finnish authorities broke their preremistice promise to disarm all Geran forces in Finland.

The Busiliand of State armistice promise to disarm all German forces in Finland on Sept. 15 and turn them over to the Red army high command.

Gulf of Finland.

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ON WAY TO INVASION OF HOLLAND



First Airborne Army board C-47s to take part in Somewhere in England, the invasion of Holland, (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto).

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (A)—War asualties of the United States arm-

ed forces now exceed 400,000. Secretary of War Stimson said to-

day that army casualties reported through August 29 were 337,743. The

latest navy casualty list totals 63,-

4,466, unchanged from previous week.

LONDON, Sept. 21-(AP)-The Ber-

lin radio declared today that 40 hos-tages in the hands of Italian fas-cists behind the German lines in

is convicted and executed.

Caruso, who headed Rome police during the last four months of the

German occupation, is accused of turning 50 hostages over to the Ger-

WASTE PAPER

and left at the curb for the trucks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—(AP)— Non-leather shoes made with rubber

with uppers of canvass or other

666,000

600,000

550,000

500,000

450,000

400,000

350,000

300,000

250,000

200,000

Non-Leather Shoes

To Be Ration-Free

man for execution.

northern Italy will be shot if former Rome Police Chief Pietro Caruso now on trial for his life in Rome,

Non-leather shoes made with rubber require one year of military training for all youths upon reaching

shoes containing leather remain on the rationed list, regardless of more attractive.

U.S. VICTORY

WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

(W.P.B. MONTHLY RECEIPTS - INVENTORIES)

Fascists Would

Deal With Romans

SUBJECT

. .(Continued From Page One)

Senator know of any man better qualified to head it than Mr. De-

McKellar said he didn't have any

dea about Dewey's capabilities along

ernment in the world, and I be-lieve that the old men who par-ticipate in it are just as capable as some of the younger men."

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Washington that it has disposed of

nearly 78 per cent of its dispute

Samuel Wolchok, leader of the CIO union in the Montgomery

Ward seizure case, said that while Dewey "pretends friendship for or-

ganized labor, his henchmen stab-bed labor in the back." Wolchok

was referring to Dewey's Seattle speech on labor and then to the action of republican members of

bers called the seizure illegal.

MONTREAL, Sept. 21—(AP)—Russia has remained silent on the question

of what relief measures she intends to provide for the peoples liberated by Soviet armies, the conference of

the United Nations relief and re-habilitation administration was tole

L. B. Pearson, conference chairman, said the UNRRA had asked

Russia for information but had re-

Hawaii's Martial

Law May Be Ended

Hawaii December 7, 1941, after the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Army, Navy Planned

LONDON, Sept. 21—(P)—Britain already is drafting plans for a peace-

time army and navy which would

the age of 18. The program also contemplates increased pay for both

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Sept. 21—(P)—Funeral services were plan-

ned today for Dr. S. E. Chandler 81, president of Daniel Baker col-

FORMER EDUCATOR DIES

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OWEST INVENTORY

1943

British Peacetime

Russians Silent

last night.

ceived no reply.

On Relief Plans

such a line, but concluded: "I believe that the government which we have is the greatest gov-

Casualties Now Go

Beyond 400,000

(Continued From Page One) Sabath sad in an interview concern

nomen and children, gesturing and houting in German and French.
Arshall interpreted.
They say there are Germans in hat wood." That was about 100 ards ahead around a turn.

A man who spoke English dashed

hat wood." That was about 100 yards ahead around a turn.

A man who spoke English dashed ap. "We have reports there are 200 Germans near here. When is the American army coming?"

"Huh," said Marshall. "Tell 'em we are a medical reconnaissance party and unarmed. We're going to find the American army— and quick."

"Huh American army— and gesture for political reasons."

Before Jeaving for Kentucky, May

"Were negligent.

The resolution was referred to the rules committee, and unless Sabath is overruled by his group, it will gather dust there until forgotten.

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Navy casualties, together with figures for the previous week, follow: killed 64,468 and 62,357; wounded 23,056.

Navy casualties: killed 25,152 and 24,450; wounded 23,867 and 23,064; missing 9,532 and 9,529; prisoners 4,466, unchanged from previous week. Before leaving for Kentucky, May said he had no intention of heeding

The drivers turned around on a said he had no intention of necessary line with nine cents change. Sometime had struck the town flag of fairs subcommittee that a joint natural military committee investigate fairs subcommittee that a joint material to the fair subcommittee that a joint material to the fair subcommittee that a joint material to the fair subcommittee that a joint material to the subcommittee that a joint material to the joint material to the subcommittee that a joint material to the joint material to the subcommittee that a joint material to the joint material We spea along and, sure enough, man Vinson (D-Ga) of the naval

TIGER TANKS

The Russians, now seven miles farther from Berlin on the Polish front than the Allied armies in Holland, apparently were stalled by autumn mud in the battle for War-MOSCOW, Sept. 22—(P)—Izvestia saw. But the Red army won fresh victories in the campaign to rid the Pravda, leading Soviety news-Baltic states of Germans. Marshal

igh command.

The Soviet press, accusing the Fincapital. Another wing spearing capital. Another wing spearing paper to the mills."

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angry editorial quoting Nazi boasts that Finnish officials aided German solders in their evacuation.

(A dispatch from Helsinki said the armistice control commission headed by Col. Gen. Siadanov had an troops beached the Gothic line)

Tallinn on the southeast.

Allied headquarters in Rome said the American Paper and Stock company, Dallas, will be used in the promotion of scout activities, and placed in troop funds, the executive said.

Housewives are urged to tie the paper in binodices in the carload of paper, which has been sold to the American Paper and Stock company, Dallas, will be used in the promotion of scout activities, and placed in troop funds, the executive said.

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Fifth army's offensive after American troops beached the Gothic line on a six-mile front above Florence.

PELELIU

(Continued from page 1)

Chungking announced yesterday that threatening Nipponese forces had been pushed back from the town which had already changed hands twice.

Another enemy broadcast said
Japanese were within 19 miles of
Kweilin, Southeast China base reshoes containing leather remain on

5. air force.
Two Liberators of the 14th, carber.
Two Liberators of the 14th, carber.
Non-rationed shoes include those canvass or other out of an 11 ship convoy and probably sank another, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault announced. The attack was made Tuesday night off it is safer to keep to the right.

31. Here here from 1904-08 and 192132. While driving autos or bargains lege here from 1904-08 and 192133. who died in a hospital here.

(Continued from Page 1)

Chinese leaders and through them the people to fight on, but it is felt that the only real en-couragement will be to prove beyond doubt that the longawaited supplies are really on the way. Such proof at the mo-ment could come only in the defeat of Germany and the consequent transfer of forces to the

November 30 Named Thanksgiving Day

AUSTIN, Sept. 21—(P)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson said today he will proclaim Nov. 30 as the official Thanksgiving day in Texas.

The governor will prepare a Thanksgiving day proclamation upon his return from a week end visit to his Kimble county ranch which

Nov. 30 is the last Thursday in November which this year has five Thursdays. It is also the date of the Texas university-Texas A. & M. college football game. The game is scheduled in Austin.

Public Redoubles Saving in 21/2 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21—(P)— The American public has doubled its total savings within the past twoand-a-half years, a securities and exchange study disclosed today.

At the end of 1941, accumulated At the end of 1941, accumulated savings in cash and deposits and U. S. government securities was at the highest point in history, but by June 30, 1944, they had increased 100 per cent to a level of \$130,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 in cash and deposits and \$46,000,000,000,000 in government securities. Savings bonds accounted for \$31,000,000,000.

Australia is the flattest and driest

Hangs Up Cap;

Mr. Baseball'

Retires Unbeaten

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 21—(P)— After more than 20 years of field managing in the Southern associa-tion, Larry Gilbert is handing up his cap and shoes-retiring as the uneaten champion, the league's unhallenged "Mr. Baseball." The veteran pilot led his Nashville Vols to another pennant last night

conquering the Memphis Chicks in the seventh and decisive game of the split season playoff, 11 to 10. It was Nashville's second straight

ne will turn his field duties over to another next season, it was the eighth—five championships at Ne Orleans and three at Nashville.
Gilbert and his Vols won this one the hard way, rallying from the two-game deficit to finish in a wild rush, They won the last three games from

Read the Classified Ads.

For Gilbert, who has announce

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By DON WHITEHEAD IN GERMANY, Sept. 21-(P)-The

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Softasilk

OXYDOL

Large box BAB-0

Can

MATCHES 6 box carton

AA BEEF CHUCK Pound **BONELESS LOIN** STEAK

Pound FRESH GROUND

29^c Pound **AA BEEF**

Pound

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA Pound

39c

PEAS

3 No. 2 cans

2 No. 2 cans

PORK AND Van Camp's 2 303 jars

SPINACH

HARGIS 2 No. 2 cans

ARMOUR'S 3 cans

Meadowlake OLEO, Ib.



Peanut Butter JANE GOODE, 24-oz. jar

Ginger

NBC, pound box

SKINNER'S, box

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В FRENCH A BREAD Loaf

..... 12c Each ASSORTED CAKES Each

CAKES FRUIT lb. 74c |

PECAN

PIES

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WASTE

PAPER

SAVE

SOME

BOY'S

LIFE

TEXSUN

46-oz. can

NO. 1 RED McCLURE

6 lbs. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA

Pound

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Pound

25c

3 bunches

FANCY McINTOSH

Pound

GOOD FOR PIES Pound

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approval by requiring certain ac-counting adjustments and ordering that it be notified within six months

of the directors elected at the Texas Southeastern stockholders meeting in January, 1945, as well as the affi-

liation of any directors with South-ern Union. Within a year, all ser-

vicing arrangements between the tro

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Reorganization Plan

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he counts of Dreux who flourished n the middle ages.

The human tongue has only 11 muscles — all terribly strained by some people.

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Overlooking the French town of Dreux on the Blaise river, near Paris, are the ruins of a castle of the counts of Dreux who flourished \$480,000 principal amount, 3 1/4 per cent, first mortgage bonds for sale to two insurance companies. The pro-

ceeds will be applied to purchase of the Texas properties. Southern Union would deposit \$800,000 from the sale of gas properties with trustees for its 3 3/4 per cent, first mortgage sinking fund bonds, due 1962, to retire the corresponding amount of the bonds.

The commission reserved jurisdiction over the payment of all fees and expenses in connection with these transactions. Southern Union would declare a dividend with 97,170 shares of Texas Southeastern common stock for Jefferson City, Mo., in a southwestern common stock for olders of its common stock of the ate of one share for each ten held. Arkansas into Oklahoma

Five stockholders of Southern Union holding more than 5 per cent of its voting securities were granted Exchange Recommends were granted Newton Trial Not of the cotton trade.

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dozen

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['sints

15c

25c

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CARROTS

Fresh Blackeyes 9c

Bell Peppers

Fresh Green Onions Celery, Squash, Beets, Tur-

nips, Lettuce, Radishes, Beans and Cauliflower.

Large bunch

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PINTO BEANS No Points

No. 21/2 can **GREEN BEANS**

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No. 10 R. P.

Gallon Fruits No. 10 Apricots 95°

39° No. 10 Prunes No. 10 Peaches 95° 2 pkgs. 12-oz. for 19c RAISIN BRAN

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Detroit Tigers Dominate Leagues in World Series Race

Ferocious Cats Claw Way To Lead Contest Schedule For

Associated Press Sports Writer "Hold that Tiger; Hold that Tiger! Don't let that Tiger go!" That was the American -league's me song today but it was begin-g to look as though something more desperate than holding was in order if Detroit's benagls were to be kept out of the 1944 world series. Steve O'Neill's ferocious Cats had clawed the opposition at a 13 out of

17 pace since Sept. 1 to scramble past both St. Louis and New York, With only 12 games to go and a game and, a half lead on the Brownies, the Tigers dominated the picture today. Two straight over the Yankees had practically sated the defending champs dropping them four games back and Boston had taken care of it-self by losing two in a row to Cleveland to fall six full games

Over the harvest month stretch, O'Neill's batting order, paced by Dick 'akefield, Rudy York and Roger Cramer, had slugged out a 302 average while the pitching corps had tamed the enemy with an anamic 242 figure.
Twelve Detroit hits off rookies

Mel Wueen and Floyd Beven helped Dizzy Trout to his 25th victory yesterday with an 8-2 edge over New York. Wakefield belted an inside the park homer and two singles, Jack Kramer kept the Browns up there, bouncing back from Tuesday's discouraging setback to trim Wash-

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beating the Phils in the SERVICE DEPT. nightcap , 6-4, after Charley Shanz had stopped the Reds in the opener. 3-2. Pittsburgh downed Brooklyn 2-1 to keep the idle Cardinals from mathematically clinching the flag.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cesterday's Results Ultiesgo-New York, pp. Pittaburgh 2, Brooklyn St. Louis-Boston, pp.

Brooklyn
Brooklyn
Today's Schedule
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2 games).
Chicago at New York (2 games).
St. Louis at Boston (2 games). MERICAN LEAGUE menton's Results
New York 2, Detroit 8.
Bhaton 10, Cleveland 11.
Philadelphia-Chicago (nig

TEAMS Detroit WALLTEX Use Walitex on Your Kitchen and Bath Home Builders Supply

Seats

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Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—(P)—Aft-ing state champion San Angelo and r a fourth start on selecting the Lubbock and Brackenridge (San Anfootball winners, we've resolved we can't do worse by resorting to verse. Cornell vs. Syracuse

The guys from above Cayuga's water will probably win as they certainly oughter. Coach Bo McMillin

won't stage a killin' dississippi vs. Kentucky When this ole Miss begins to roll Kentucky should seek a better ole. urdue vs. Great Lakes

snakes but Coach Paul Brown us-ually goes to town. North Texas Aggles vs. Tulsa Whoever would pick against those Tulsas (Brooklyn pronunciation) would risk a case of herves and

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Baseball men are expecting a ticket scalpers' field day if the Tigers win the pennant because the Detroit management decided to sell them over the counter instead of by mail . . . Former middleweight champ Ken Overlin, who has done well in his West Coast comeback. discouraging setback to trim Washington. 5-2. Ohet Laabs, who replaced Al Zarilla in left field, led the 11-hit attack on Mickey Haefner and Al Carrasquel.

Well in his West Coast comepack. White Deer at Borger, San Angelo at Lubbock.

School kids in Wollaston, Mass., and Jefferson, Wis., likely will become baseball fans when they learn that Wichita Falls, Quanah at Crowell.

Newcastle at Ohney, Altus, Okla., at Many Prait's return to her teach.

ton in a wild-hitting contest won by Gleveland with two in the 13th, 11-16. Chicago broke loose with six runs in the seventh to give Orval Grove a 6-1 verdict over Russ Chrischen Copher.

Dasepall fans when they learn that the learn that Mary Pratt's return to her teaching job in Wollaston was delayed because she was pitching for Kencsha, Wis., in the girls' league world character and Dorls Tetzlaff has been commuting from her toff has been topher. osha, Wis., in the girls league world series and Doris Tetzlaff has been commuting from her Jefferson, Wis., school to play for Milwaukee.

SERVICE DEPT.

field at Lamesa; Saturday: Amarillo at Abilene.

Carlsbad, N. M., Roswell, N. M., at El Paso High, Artesia, N. M., at pher.

Bucky Walters grabbed his 22nd commuting from her Jefferson, Wis.,

School to play for Milwaukee.

> baseballers will get a big break in these USQ-army tours arranged for 6—Friday: Bonham at Det these USO-army tours arranged for this winter. Ball players are okay, but first class "barbers" like John (Carmichael and Tom Meany can do a real job of entertaining CI's More than the state of the control of the con a real job of entertaining GI's . . . McKinney.
>
> Lieut. Bob Paeschke of the air corps, former Marquette U. football onic Home (Fort Worth); Friday: and track star, has no worries about Hillsboro at Paschal (Fort Worth) a post-war job. A western university Saturday: Weatherford at For that plans to buy two planes to transport its athletic teams, is ready 8—Thursday in opposing lines . . . Maybe he'll just drill his players.

Indiana U. Issues

The Hossiers, counted out as a threat to anybody before the season started, now are recovering remarkably well after a shot in the arm with the surprise arrival of Bob Hoernschemeyer, freed by the navy to resume tossing yard-gaining passes that gave Indiana one of the see that gave Indiana one of the

Philadelphia 61 64 77

Washington 61 81

Today's Schedule
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Gleveland.
Washington at St. Louis (night).
Only games scheduled.

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at Jefferson (San Antonio), Kerr-ville at Uvalde. 16—Friday: Mercedes at Harlin-gen. Sinton at Kingsville, Mission at San Benito, McAllen at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Weslaco at Brownsville, Robstown at Alice, Raynondville at Edinburg.

Collegiate

Collegiate, professional and service gridsters will officially open their 1944 football season this weekend when many of the nation's tough-est teams clash for their initial whirl at the pigskin.

The News will publish, in its Sunday edition, the complete results of grid games played. Weekend scheduled games

Weekerid schottler gester EAST Bucknell meets Muhienburg. Coast Guard Academy meets Tutts. Colgate meets Sampion Navy. Cornell meets Syracuse. Pittsburgh meets West Virginia.

General admission tickets for the game with Midland Friday night on sale at down town drug stores.

Season reserve seats for the re-

maining seven games on sale in

100 GOOD SEATS LEFT INSIDE THE 30-YARD LINES.

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Buy your tickets down town and avoid standing in line at box office.

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Weekend Grid Texas Schools

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The Texas schoolboy football cam-paign opens on every front this

week-end, bringing into action 102 of the 105 Class AA teams and featonio) against John Reagan (Hous-After this week only one school

-Lamar of Houston-will not have Two guards and a pair of wing started the season. ped Odessa, a ranking team in San November 1.

Angelo's district, 18-6. shakes but Coach Paul Brown us-Brackenridge, hailed as the pow-rhouse of South Texas and freely picked to play a big part in the state race, meets the team general-ly conceded to be No. 1 in the Houson district—the John Reagan Bull- Ruff a 17-year-old—so that their

There are four conference games three of them in the Dallas district three of them in the Dallas district topped by the Adamson-Sunset uring time was by burning a candle clash, and one in District 11 where or stick.

One of the earliest ways of meastaken out in the United States in the first player-piano was plenty or grid thrills when the him that he must be back on his ranch by Oct. 1 or he would be put in 1-A. Profootball is not an essential occurrence or stick. Tyler plays Athens Here is the week's schedule by

1-Friday: Midland at Pampa, White Deer at Borger, San Angelo at Lubbock.

Sports minded soldiers who have been asking for a look at big league 5—Friday: Waxahachie at Deni-

Weatherford at Fort

8—Thursday; Crozler Tech (Dal-las) vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) to hire him as a pilot . . When las) vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) Lleut. Bullet Bill Osmanski, a navy dentist, was appointed Camp Lejeune coach, marine sports scribe said he'll be expected to drill holes. Forest (Dallas) (conference): Saturday: North Dallas vs. Forest (Dallas) (conference). Forest (Dallas) (conference).
9—Friday: Graham at Brecken

ridge. North Side (Fort Worth) at Stephensville; Saturday: Poly (Fort Worth) at Brownwood. 10—Friday: Mexia at Corsicana. Brenham at Bryan, Ranger at Cle-

Foes Storm Warnings

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 21—

(P)—Storm warnings for football foes were flying over Indiana university today.

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(Shreveport). Grapeland at Palestine, Gladewater at Jacksonville, Ov-

14-Thursday: St. Anthony's mont); Friday: Longview at Port Arthur, French (Beaumont) vs Beaumont, Pasadena at Goose Creek San Jacinto (Houston) at Conroe Austin (Houston) at Galveston, Sam Houston (Houston) at Orange; Saturday: St. James (Port Arthur) at Port Neches.

15—Thursday: Alamo Heights (San Antonio) vs. San Antonio Tech; Friday: Greenville at Corpus Christi, Temple at Austin, Benavides at Laredo, Milby (Houston)

Grid Schedules

MIDWEST
Illinois meets Indians.
Kansas meets Texas Christian College.
Marquette meets Michigan.
Minnesota meets Iowa Navy.
Missouri meets Arkanass.
Oklahoma A. & M. meets West Texas

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State.
Purdue meets Grest Lakes.
Tulsa meets Morth Texas Navy.
SOUTH
Clemson meets Preshyterian.
Duke meets Richmond.
Kentucky meets Missisppi.
North Carolina meets Lake Forest.
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North Carolina meets Mewberry.
Virginia meets Hampden-Sydney.
SOUTHWEST
Texas A. & M. meets Bryan AAF.
Texas Tech meets Lubbock AAF.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Colorado (Col.) meets Washburn.
Colorado U. meets Ft. Warren.
FAR WEST
California meets St. Mary's.
Pacific meets St. Mary's Navy.
Southern California meets U.C.L.A.
Washington meets Williamette.
SERVICE TEAMS—
Alameda Cosst Guard meets Fieet City.
Chanel Hill Navy meets Cherry Point.
Colorado Springs AAF meets Whitman loise).
Great Lakes meets Purdue.

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rch Field meets San Diego Stan

ndolph Field meets Abliene.

Mary's Navy meets Colgate.

paon Navy meets Colgate.

Three Strong **TCU Teams Will** Invade Kansas

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21—Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian will take three teams to Kansas City for the opener with the University of Kansas-two first teams and a re

After a month of practice sessions, with heavy scrimmage sessions each Saturday, the Dutchman still isn't sure just who's who. In most of the intrasquad contests, the so-called second team has pushed the potential first team around until no one is quite sure who rates No. 1 and who is No. 2.

Two guards and a pair of wing-

Jesse Mason, 185, and Bob Ruff, 193, have been getting the job done at wingbacks and appear pretty se-cure in their berths. Both are civil-

ians—Mason with a medical dis-charge from the navy air corps and charge from the navy air corps and jobs should prove permanent.



Flowers TCU Coach For Second Year

cessive year is Clyde Flowers, all Southwest conference tackle last C. R. Simmons, chairman of the year and TCU's only two-year let- Nolan county (Texas) draft board terman. Zeke Chronister, letterman No. 1. end and basketball star, was elected co-captain yesterday along with

play the University of Kansas.

Sammy Baugh Must Return

The Washington Post said today terday afternoon. that Sammy Baugh must quit the Washington Redskins and return to his Texas ranch by Oct. 1 or be classified 1-A by selective service. Baugh must choose between con-tinuing in professional football or returning to his occupation as a rancher, the Post said it was told by

No. 1.

"As a rancher Baugh has been holding a 2-C classification," said Simmons "and he applied in July for permission to play three charity games in pro football. With the approval of the state board, we granted Baugh that permission and notified him that he must be back on his

Coach Otis Coffey resumed his preparations yesterday to take the Midland Bulldogs when they come to Pampa for their initial grid game omorrow night.

Ekull practice, calisthenics, starts. defense against passes, protecting the passer, timing on plays, linemen learning, the practicing of plays 5. 6, and 7 man line, the practicing of extra points, kickoff, defense dummy, defense live and scrimmage the bill for the Harvesters yes-

Harvesters Drill

Hard for Bulldogs

will not be on the field over half hour going through a limbering up seen. program.

The Bulldogs, planning defeat of the Harvesters for sometime, will bring six lettermen to Pampa. The gross weight of the starting elevens

ters would enter the play at the be

ginning of the game Coach Coffey has announced that he would not use McCracken unless it became

McCracken, it will be recalled received a leg injury during the last grid season and has not played a full game since.

Coach Coffey's fast moving Harvesters are prepared for Midland, and the Midland Bulldog Coach Gene McCullum says he is prepared for the Harvesters. Both teams are using the Chicago "Bears" famous erday afternoon.
"Today," said Coach Coffey, "We cute it to the perfection of winning



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Mr. and Mrs. William Haddon of Chicago are pictured giving a joint welcome to their son, Gerald, who, at the age of 15, is a Coast Guard veteran of 13 landings on the Normandy coast. Gerald is returning to civilian life and school.

Legion Endorses Plans for Peace

merican legion has advocated participation by the United States in an association of free and soverign mations backed by "whatever to be to help. Lt. Arthur Preston, former Washington, D. C., attorney, took tactical command of two boats, skippered by Lt. Wilfred The work of the command of two boats, skippered by Lt. Wilfred The commander of the backed by "whatever force

The pronouncement approved by the organization's annual convention or Thompson. The Japanese left also called for pressing the war to no doubt they intended to capture the organization's annual convention litional surrender of our enemies, and stated Germany and Ja-pan must be occupied and disarmed

permanently. The legionnaires reaffirmed "faith ship. in the foreign policy of our govern- chain

ed for places at the peace table for veterans of the two world wars. Another resolution adopted sugsted that congress approve legislation providing that "every quali-fied young American" should re-

ceive 12 months of army or navy training "at an age least apt to dis-rupt his normal educational and siness life."

It recommended that such a statute become effective when the lective service aci expires, and that the program of military instruction be "integrated with the academic education" of the young men.

No business, not even the busi pess of the great Government of the United States, can long pursue a continued policy of spending more than it collects. — Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D) of North Carolina, hairman Ways and Means Commit-

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Many Texas Farmers Adopt Idea of **Putting Something Back Into Land**

a cross section of north central and dicates the trend.

A carload of phosphate and several through the agricultural adjustment agency program. A total of 10,000 pounds of hairy vetch and sufficient in the past of the need for planting winter legume crops where they are adapted. County Agricultural Agent Nick R. Owen, says that Montague

Trom county agricultural agents into the country that as a starter, farmers of two hards agency program. A total of 10,000 pounds of hairy vetch and sufficient phosphate to permit applying it at the rate of 100 to 200 pounds an acre. Effort is being made to have needed. Nineteen farmers who at-

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 21— county farmers "are finding that it as a starter, farmers of two across section of north central and constaint and

tended a legume day program at the Denton substation recently are selling their neighbors on the importance of adopting foil building practices.

Similar information comes from Hood county where indications point

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press

An aggressive campaign to encourage planting of winter legumes, winter legumes in many years. Acceptable hairy vetch and Austrian cording to County Agricultural 2—Russian Front:

to one of the largest acreages of

nt: 580 miles (from 25 miles below Bologna).

ime in 1465. About 1830, a favorite piano-forte

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out. His parachute dropped him in-o the dead center of almost land-Another Hellcat dropped him a rubber raft and Thompson climbed aboard. He was in the Japanese's front yard.

A Catalina, ordered to pick him

up, took one look and radioed it was impossible to land and take off in the confined space.

Circling navy planes watched the tiny yellow raft drift slowly toward

By ASAHEL BUSH

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,

New Guinea, Sept. 16—(Delayed)— (A)—The United States navy risked scores of costly airplanes, two PT

boats and expended thousands of pounds of bombs and hundreds of

thousands of rounds of ammunition in a nine-hour battle today to save

In one o fthe most heroic rescues of this war, two pairol torpedo boats snaked through Halmahera island's

heavily mined Wasile bay, and while covering airplanes held back the Japanese, saved Ens. Haroid Allen

Thompson of Chicago, Ill., from al-most certain capture.

It was close, however. At one point

Thompson's rubber raft bumped against a pier and scores of Nip-

ponese were pounding along a wooden approach to reach him when a dozen Hellcats screamed down, their

guns blazing, and knocked them

The amazing story started when

Thompson's plane caught a burst of ack-ack at 6:55 a.m., and headed toward the sea. The flier bailed

Pilot Thompson took off from an aircraft carrier for a sweep over heavily defended Halmahera, just south of Morotai where Americans

one American pilot.

landed yesterday.

ocked Wasie bay.

When word came to his flagship Rear Adm. Daniel E. Barbey of Port-land, Ore., asked a PT commander

skippered by Lt. Wilfred Tatro, Jr., Warwick, R. I., and Lt. (jg) Hershel Pcvd. Houston, Tex., and headed for The situation appeared hopeles this man. After they were cut down strafing on the pier, Thompson

abandoned enemy merchant

He made fast to the anchor ments in the field of foreign affairs.

In accepting the resolution put forth by the legion's foreign relations committee, the convention selfpapolis, Minn., was shot down, bu Linrskog managed to land a mile rom shore. An arym Catalina

picked him up.
The Japanese sent a barge out get Thompson, but Hellcats sank The Japanese tried another and

he planes set it affre. At 3:30 p.m. the PT's reached the parrow bottleneck entrance to the bay, escorted by destroyers, who signeled "Good Luck" and turned back. The patrol boats circled briefly then, gaining full speed, made a headlong dash through the strait. Midway they drew heavy lire from five-inch on the guns trying to put them out

'We didn't have time to worry about mines although we knew this water was heavily mined." Preston said. 'The Nips were dropping their

ve inchers all around us.

The PT's were under constant fire until 6 p.m. Avengers laid a smoke-screen for them while Hellcats dove on the Japanese guns. One patrol boat swerved suddenly,

pulled to a stop and two crewmen ove overboard. Frantic messages were going to the patrol boars ordering them to 'pull back" because the covering planes would be unable to reach

their carriers before dark unless they withdrew immediately. From the PT's came the jubilant We have him! His name's Thompson and he is in good shape." And under cover of near darkness.

they sped back through the narrow passage to safety. There is no basic distinction between the war with Germany and he war with Japan.—British Home

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 20—(P)—Cattle
4.200; calves 2.800; cows fully steady;
slaughter calves unchanged; bulk of supply unsold and carrying lower bids at
10:30 o'clock. Other cattle and calves
steady; common to medium slaughter steers
and yearlings 8.00-13.00; beef cows mostly
7.00-11.50; good and choice fat calves
12.00-13.00; stocker calves 8.00-11.50; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 7.0012.00.

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Hogs 1,000; stocker pigs 50 cents to \$1 higher; other swine unchanged; good and choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs 14.55; heavier butchers mostly 18.90 and good and choice 150-175 lb lights at 13.76-14.55. Stocker pigs 7.00-12.00.

Sheep 4,000; mostly steady; medium to good spring lambs 11.00-18.00; medium to good spring lambs 11.00-18.00; medium to good yearlings 9.00-10.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20—(P)—(WFA)
—Cattle 9,500; calves 2,700; slow, few loads
good and choice slaughter steers sold early,
fully steady to strong; general trade only
steady despite light supply; other clauses
mostly steady; 6 loads strictly good and
choice fed steers 16,00-17,10; load medium
graus steers weighing 1000 lb up 11,7512,25; few medium and good cows offered
from 10,00-12,00; bulk medium and good
slaughter calves 10,50-12,50; strictly good
and choice vealers 13,00-14,00; most cond
stock; steers 10,25-11,00; light yearlings

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World News Events

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Air Base 'Welcomes' Captain Easy



Captain Easy, hero of the Wash Tubbs comic strip, has joined the long list of combat heroes (all the others were real live human beings) who have come to the Army Air Forces Tactical Center at Orlando, Fla., to wor!: out problems in front line flying. With Easy's fictional arrival recently, the student officers' mess baked a special cake and reserved a table for the mythical Captain Easy and his equally mythical companion, Captain Whitcomb. Pictured above with the cake at the special table are Pfc. Walter (Pop) Savage Left, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Corp. Ben Maucha. Big Savage, left, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Corp. Ben Maucha, Big Springs, Tex. So true to life were events in the strip drawn by Leslie Turner that rumors spread over the post that Easy really had been seen there.

To Be 1943 Quota

DALLAS, Sept. 21-(AP) - Texas

depending upon war conditions.
Gismond also explained new ceiling prices, which virtually are the

same as last year's ceilings, and Rogers reported that the meeting favored a support price plan instead

Today's final sessions were to

open with an industry breakfast, at which Austin E. Fison, Weslaco,

executive manager of the associa-tion, was to give his annual report, and State Agric Lure Commissioner

LUBBOCK, Sept. 21-(AP)-Testi-

mony of farmers and laborers re-lating to special wage ceilings for

cotton harvesting in 20 South Plains

The board said it would study testimony as a basis for a decision as to adoption of uniform wage

ceilings for the area.

J. D. Prewitt of College Station acting director of the A. and M. college extension service, presided at the meeting attended by 150 far-

mers and laborers. Similar hearings were to be con

ducted at Paducah and at Abilene.

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hties was heard here Wednes-by the state wage board.

1, 3.50-3.51; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs: commercials, 2.00-2.20; US No. 1, washed 2.90-2.96; cobblers US No. 1, 2.50-2.60; commercials 2.20-2.35. Tin Can Allotment

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Oats No. 2 white 73-74.

CHICAGO GRAIN

allotment of tin cans for processing fruit and fruit juice would be 100 per cent of the 1943 quota. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—(P)—Grain futures fluctuated erratically in a dull trade today with September oats breaking as much as three cents only to turn strong in the final minutes of the session to close unchanged to an eighth of a cent lower. Wheat showed moderate strength early in the day but eased under the pressure of scattered offerings.

At the finish wheat was unchanged to 5½ lower than yesterday's close, September \$1.59½. Corn was ½ lower to 5½ lower than yesterday's close, September \$1.59½. Corn was ½ lower to 5½ lower than yesterday's close, September \$1.59½. Corn was ½ lower to 5½ lower than yesterday's close, September \$1.59½. Corn was ½ lower to 5½ lower than yesterday's close, September \$1.59½. Corn was ½ lower to 5½. September 645½. 3½.

J. S. Gismond of the office of price administration explained to the group that an increase in can

the group that an increase in can allotments might occur early in 1945,

Dwarfs' Discovered

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 21—
(P)—Dr. Willem J. Luyten, University of Minnesota astronomer from Holland who has spent much of his WFA) loads life bunting the "White Dwarf" star, has discovered two more such stars, the university announced today.

Des ribing the "White Dwarfs" as "freal's of the universe, very small, very faint, and so heavy that a cutic inch of them may weight any where from one to 1,000 pounds," Dr. I uyten said the newly discovered point is located in the constellation Antlia,—much too far south to be seen to advantage from the latitude

ToPA and war food administration officials, following a discussion of the disaster clause of regulation 426 by the group, agreed to attempt to speed adjustment machinery so that relief could be given within ten days following a disaster. The disaster clause concerns a temporary increase in ceiling prices for an area which loses much of its crop through hurricanes, freezes, drought or other natural causes.

Today's final sessions were to seen to advantage from the latitude

of Minnesota.

11.5.: Dr. Luyten already is credited with the discovery of nearly half of the 65 such stars known to science,

the university said.

The stars were first found to move rapidly across the sky on plates taken for Dr. Luyten by the Harvard observatory at Bloemfontein. South Africa. They were further identified as being white in color from observations made by Dr. Layfrom o'servitions made by Er. Luy-ten in Tucson, Arizona, using the telescope of the University of Ari-Wage Hearing Is

Other observations were made at Held at Lubbock the Mount Wilson, California, and the University of Texas observatories. Dr. Luyten is now in Tucson

tinuing his searches. Read the Classified Ads.

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fruit and vegetable processors and shippers have learned that the 1944

Among the 'Firsts' Was That One Of Wearing Pair of Pants a Month

Modernization Of

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. Sept. 21—
(P)—Details of a \$54,000,000 modernization of Mexico's railroads were disclosed at a corresponding to the passion of the passio

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Around Crete Isle

north German highway system. A gap there would permit the Allies to flow both east and south behind the

Siegfried and Rhine defenses, pro-riding an anyli on which Patton, Hodges and Patch could pound the life out of Germany's entire western

ROME, Sept. 21—(P)—A strong Allied blockade has been thrown around Crete to prevent the escape of the German garrison, and enemy

forces there are being subjected to

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The 1944 Harvesters Have 'Something'

They may not be so heavy, but they are mighty.

That's about the best way to desbe this year's Pampa Harvester ootball team which will go into acdon again here tomorrow night nst Midland high.

There's something about this lightreight Harvester team this year t gives you the feeling that they go places before the season is in spite of the weight handithey will bump up against. And that something is the genera eam-wide spirit of the whole squad. Phere are no individual stars or

1944 Harvester roster. If you ask us, they're all good. This was shown last Friday night en with all the rough spots, when most every fellow out for football

got a chance to play. Pampa could have defeated Philby a much larger score, but ch Coffey was feeling 'em out. He is not interested in big scores. is interested in winning football

After watching him coach his first apa team into the district chamvay he is handling this new lightweight team this fall, one just nat-urally gets the idea that he knows what he is doing.

The football squad members have confidence in Coach Coffey and the whole world knows that he has con-

idence in his team.

There is coordination in the 1944 eam and fans who support the Har-vesters this year are going to see some mighty fine high school foot-

Why not go out to the stadium tomorrow night and lend the Har-vesters your assistance in mountanother rung on the ladder to the 1944 district championship? On top of that, you'll enjoy watching their T-formation with men in

How About It, Mr. City? There are those who agree with the state highway patrol officer who spoke in Pampa last week that it's up to the public to demand improved

traffic changes. With the highway patrol departent to back us up, we now demand that the city clean the dirt out of gutters and paint traffic parklines so one automobile won't take up space for two It also would make it possible to come back to car and be able to get the open so you can get into it. With the present system, more than when you return to your car you will find cars parked on either not over four or five inches y — and maybe on down the street a way you'll find two cars parked six feet apart.

How about it, Mr. City? The state highway patrol says we uld demand it

The Nation's Press

THREE TERMS WITH THE POURTH TERMER

(The chicago Daily Tribune) s invaluable experience obtained the other three. The fourth termers realize that there must be excuses and that they had better be good. The fourth term in undecorated insolence is not an attracthing. It needs covering up. Mr. Roosevelt is supposed in his twelve years to have acquired and ripened so many qualities of statesinship, administrative capacity, military ability, and world that he could not in good con-science give up his office, and the people, in regard for their own afety, could not reject his generous offer to continue in their service. For the first time in the history of the Republic it has only man who could be trusted

the Presidency. Mr. Roosevelt's supporters queer their pitching a bit when they their tribute to the opening performances of their prodigy. His miracles started as soon as he stepped into office. According to Truman, the second place didate, a President needs a year to find his way about. wever entered the White House equipped for everything. When he was inaugurated he had all the answers in his pocket. Which way do the fourth termers

Roosevelt and the country have had twelve years' experience together. What sort of experience? Such that not even the United States could stand a duplicate of it. In twelve years he has never allowed the American people a

He has increased their debts until the figures are almost beyond mputation and quite beyond com-

He has had the longest depres sion and the greatest wars in United States history. In three sennces that's his exeprience and

country's As an executive he has failed in the first test of competence. He has never been able to get teamwork from his subordinates. He has not known how to prevent dissentions and conflicts of authority. In this test of administrative his record is one of strik-

ing failure. It is a fair test. As a statesman he made his de-but in foreign affairs with his first inauguration, and his first achieve-ment was to wreck the London ic conference. He did that with his commodity dollar, one of his funny money ideas. His disservice to world stability at fhe time s difficult to determine prein 1933 he may have done nore than one man's share in makthe events of 1939 unescape then proved that he was temre tions. It was also in keeping with his traits of administration that he willfully made the Ameri-

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

Eliminating the Helpless

I have been reading a very interesting book by a wise old Englishman, "The Confessions of Capitalist," by Sir Ernest Benn. Mr. Benn visited America in 1921. At that time America was not nearly so socialistically in-clined as England or as it is today. He said America's policy at that time was "Nothing for noth-

His belief was that the wealth of America was largely the re-sult of absence of waste. Listen to this reasoning: 'Nothing for nothing' would

seem at first to be a very hard rule for the inefficient, the helpless, the unfortunate, the unsuccessful; but in practice it does not work that way. It has the effect of eliminating these people. The American citizen is, no doubt, by nature, as prone to helplessness as the Englishman, but helplessness which grows and increases and finds encouragement in the atmosphere of the 'right of maintenance' simply flies like chaff before the wind when the mother's milk is flavoured with a dose of 'Nothing for nothing.' The eco-nomic point of view of America is producing a virile, active, efficient, eager, happy people; while the economic point of view of England, expressed in our enthusiasm for what is euphoniously called so-cial reform, is—or so it seems to one who has worn American spectacles-slowly sapping from our constitution all those qualities and virtues which enabled us to build

up our great position." Of course he does not mean that the helpless are killed off or allowed to perish. He simple means that they are taught by nature's method to be useful to society and thus not to be helpless.

He was talking about America 23 years ago, before we had seriously adopted collective bargaining and the dozens of means of teaching the masses that they were entitled to comfort without being useful to society. Had this statesman, economist and capitalist visited America today he would have found that we are closely approaching the socialistic ideas of England that put her in a position in which she was not able to defend herself against Hitler.

"The Confessions of a Capitalist" is a very interesting and instructive book. Would that it were now in general circulation.

Already Doing It

According to the Los Angeles Times, one of the speakers at a CIO annual session advocated indoctrination of children in CIO political aims through the teachers and public schools.

They do not need to advocate it. The ideas of collectivism are already in practically every text- air. book on social subjects in the publie schools.

It is well, however, that they should come out publicly and express their desire to indoctrinate the children with these ideas. Possibly things like this will awaken the parents as to what their children are being taught in every public school in California.

As an example of CIO doctrines let the parents read "America, which is required reading for every ninth grade student in Cali-fornia. It, in reality, contends that the Russian system of government is better than a limited government. It eulogizes the majority and would take away from the individual his natural, inherent, rights. Yes, CIO policies are already in the public schools.

can delegation to the conference, headed by Mr. Hull, a discordant body of men, distrustful of each other, and that when, in critical moments, they wanted to communicate with him he was out of reach, loyriding on a warship.

He may have had no particular responsibility for the failure of the disarmament conference the same year. Nevertheless, the far-seeing man in the White House didn't see that the new man in Berlin, Adolf Hitler, needed only the disarmament failure to rearm Germany, and so far as we know. Mr. Roose velt went along with Great Britain in willingness that he should so, and that he should also reenter the Rhineland, in spite of the well founded French premoni-

One fateful conference he made peculiarly his own, and that one, dealing with the ingredients of the war we now fight in the Pacific, merely left its cards in Brussels and went home. The fourth termers point with pride to the quarantine speech of October, 1937, as evidence that their paragon in world affairs was aware, long be-fore any one else, of the dangers which threatened. The Asiatic evil was recognized in the Harding administration and treaties were signed to allay it, In the Hoover adminstration, Mr. Stimson, secretary of state, undertook to enforce the treaties, and Great Britain talked him out of it. The Brussels wage stabilization formula. just L. and C. I. O. unions which now ond, there have been some indicate the treaties, and want pay raises, cations that A. F. of L. and C. I. O. talked him out of it. The Brussels wage stabilization formula. tary of state, undertook to enforce the treaties, and Great Britain conference followed Mr. Roosevelt's quarantine speech, having been previously arranged. Again Great Britain had more use for Japan than China. Mr. Roosevelt submitted. The approach to the war was full of such statesman-The fourth termers are wel-

come to their share of it. Mr. Roosevelt's diplomacy before thorn in the administration's side the war is not an open book. There is much we do not know about it. It is apparent, however, that he promised things he didn't have to give and had no authority to offer. Reynaud's last hour appeal for clouds of airplanes in June, 1940, indicated that France had received surances of neip in a war with

Germany. As commander in chief, fully warned by Mr. Hull that the Japanese affair had passed out of the of diplomacy and that the army and navy must look to the safety of the country, Mr. Roose-velt, further warned by Ambassa-dor Grew that the attack might

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Editors have been urged to warn the families of servicemen against a vicious racket that has appeared. An unknown clipping bureau is getting from 20 cents to \$1 from families of servicemen by sending them a postal card telling them they have a newspaper clipping about their son, father or husband which they will forward for a stipulated amount. In most cases the clipping was taken from their local news paper and was one that the family had previously seen. This is a mean and petty racket that can't be prosecuted because it just does come under the wires of the law, but we want to warn our own readers to be on guard against it established price for newspaper clippings from reputable clipping bureaus is 5 cents per clipping and they do not solicit individual clippings but render a service on a monthly contract basis.

So-called clipping bureaus in the East only this week attempted to a Pampa woman 25 to 35 cents each for clippings of a "story which will interest you" in connection with a story which originated in Pampa and was carried nationally over The Associated Press wires. In cidentally, she didn't fall for it. . . .

We read where Miss Elizabeth Firestone, daughter of the tire and rubber magnate, is starting out to make a name for herself as a popular song writer. We wish her well.

May her talent prove to be natural, not synthetic, and may her path on the road to fame be marked . . .

As usual, what's boiling in the As usual, what's boiling in the political pot is an awful stew.

Romania finally decided to pick on the side her bread was buttered, not battered, on... The general public soon will have a chance to buy 30,000 vehicles from the Army.

We know how thet will stylke we WPA, and to become glorified repliyou do. . . . If it weren't for the large number of luxuries these days.

So They Say

an, does not agree with UNRRA's bridges, dams and roads. How this to stay in New York."

The war folk the turned it down. Eight chow the turned it down. Eight chow this bridges, dams and roads. How this the will eventually land on F. D. R.'s determine the speed of Europe's recovery and the continuity. The war folk and the vill eventually land o

Every delay, every slackening in our effort at home, can bring dis-aster and cost of lives. We cannot afford to run out of bombs in the midst of an attack. We cannot afassistant secretary of the navy for

The "state of the Union" now in-

changed for a sufficient length of time to permit business to plan inmen abroad. But they are unable that the way may wind up in land

he a sneak allowed the ships and the morning of a Sunday off. After election this story will come out. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin, no. doubt hope that they can continue, to deal with Mr. Roosevelt after the election. They know him well. He has given them everything they want. He allowed them to declare his cherished work, the Atlantic

their interests. They might be properly apprehensive if they had to deal with a new American Presany more experience with Mr.
Roosevelt's experience in statesmanship and administration.

flies in coconut shells to furnish light.

The tea drinking habit was largely

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

finding group have not been able

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Due to the manpower shortage, the football squad is getting some useful practice!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
HUNGER — The United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration has tangled in the hair of rival by an original tread, without sus-picion of recapping of Gershwin or Jerome Kern.

Song. Alter a a night club, i of the night. ternal conditions have become so bad that Herbert Lehman, American ed through regular retail stores as helped sell phonograph records in a

we know how that will strike us wPA, and to become glorified replicas of Harry Hopkins for the uniture moves just about as fast as the moves in the move in the mov

mon man." War Food Administrator Marvin

bitious to emulate Herbert Hoover, demand that they be recognized as

SUSPICIONS-A further compliford to have someone's son fly an old, battered aircraft for lack of a new replacement.—Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the pays for foreign nations want to cut loose from UNRRA. Oddly enough, they desire to stand and march forward into the unknown on their own economic feet.

W. Nimitz.

W. Nimitz.

Naval men belittle MacArthur's decomplishments. They maintain into the unknown on their own economic feet.

Naval men belittle MacArthur's defender. There was no one around so he stuck his name and telephone number under the windshield wiper. In the stuck his name and telephone decomplishments. They maintain the stuck his name and telephone number under the windshield wiper. nomic feet.

Many countries have gold for cred-The "state of the Union" now includes the state of the world.—Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president Johns Hopkins U.

Gradual reconversion, gradual release of war controls and gradual increases in civilian production would the gradually feature to gradual town funds. We are forcing free food to gradually feature to gradual town funds. We are forcing free food to gradually feature to gradual free food to gradually feature to gradual free with which they could puriously without their insist, he would Australia. They conquest of Tc headed and or gradual free food to gradual free food free food to gradual free food free food

telligently for the future.—Rep. to obtain licenses or shipping space, battles in Manchuria or on the Chi-Robert L. Doughton (D) of North Through their influence at the nese mainland. So MacArthur is Through their influence at the nese mainland. So MacArthur Carolina, chairman ways and means White House, ideological-minded of-committee. White House, ideological-minded of-ficials of UNRRA have blocked attempts to inject businesslike methods into the problem of restoring

planes to be caught unaware and unprepared at Pearl Harbor in Note: As evidence of other nations' suspicions regarding the whole scheme, only the United Kingdom and Canada have made full payments on their quotas for financing UNRRA.

MEAT-Even more fundamental differences are behind the clash of the war food administration, which Charter, null so far as it affected their interests. They might be men who know conditions in reconquered lands, and UNRRA.

Administrator Hendrickson insists that twenty-six hundred calories a The country can hardly afford day should be furnished for each person. WFA's maximum is between sixteen hundred and two thousand. The lower estimate is based on the thought that liberation of Italy and France, the two countries chiefly involved now, came early enough to Ancient people imprisoned fire-lies in coconut shells to furnish Local crops of fruits and vegetables, according to this belief, will sup-plement our supplies of meat and flour and raise the calory content doing it, I wouldn't buy more than responsible for the development of total to above UNRRA's figure. fine English porcelain.

up its mind.

Fair-minded judger in a fact- WLB in a Losing Fight

RECOVERY-UNRRA wants to

themselves victims of charity; they may come to resent the hand that fed them. If they can walk into a shares his bountiful philosophy that the U. S. should be father and provider for the "century of the company" the composition of the company in the composition of the composition of the company in the composition of the composition o

Jones, a capable, conservative Tex-an, does not agree with UNRRA's leaf-rakers and PWA builders of Italy via New York, "So I decided to stay in New York."

Macarthur—Selection of the over-all American commander for the final "kill" against Japan may have been announced by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill before this is published. But it cannot blot out the behind-the-scenes contest waged here bethe scenes contest waged here be-tween partisans of General Douglas MacArthur and of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

that it was their arm, including their marries and fliers, which enabled him to conquer island after island. Without their reinforcement, they insist, he would still be stalled in Australia. They also argue that the conquest of Tokyo must be spearheaded and completed by battleships and planes flying from aircraft carriers.

It is my hope that we can devise a can be a sufficient length of l

OFFICE CAT

The little girl had finished her mud pies and was watching them "cook" on the sidewalk before her bome. Like most amateurs, she had as much mud on herself as in her pies, and a passerby said:

Passerby—So you've got your pies all finished! But you're pretty dirty, aren't you? Little Girl (sweetly)-Oh, yes, but I'm prettier, clean.

Want Ad in The Montogomerian Troy, N. C.: 'Owner of 1941 model auto would like to correspond with widow who owns two 600x16 tires Object matrimony, Please send picture of tires.

The Scot was ill and the Doctor, another Highlander, was conferring with the family: Doctor-I cannot tell you exactly how Jock will be. But if it was me

half a bottle o' the medicine the

WAGES---POLITICAL THORN-IN-THE-SIDE the representatives of the A. F. of wage rate sat arbitrary levels, Sec garet's own young soul crying from the tomb. But she consented turned over to the full National some further delay in getting a bear on the President to have him War Labor Board by the six-man, industry-labor-public panels which since last February have been study stall on the part of the poor old outline a new wage policy.

To consider this delay as a mere heads of the War Labor Board and since last February have been study stall on the part of the poor old outline a new wage policy.

ing A. F. of L. and C. I. O. United War Labor Board would be unfair, FDR Can Grab the Ball Steelworkers' demands for pay in-creases, augurs no great speed for by the labor leaders who have tried by the Board is to report its recomremoval of what is now the most to hold the amount in line while mendations to the President, troublesome political and economic the corworked WLB fried to make there is nothing to prevent inliens in line while mendations to the President, but President from moving in first, grabbing the ball and trying to run The board has been fighting an with it. to agree on either the facts or almost hopeless rearguard action. Anything the President does or what should be done about them, all through the war, trying to hold doesn't do about this situation, he

"What's her name?" With all this maze of material off the inflationary forces which is bound to catch criticism. If the before it, the job of the War Labor are opposed to wage stabilization. Little Steel formula isn't broken be-Board is to harmonize and come How much longer the board can fore the election, restless labor may up with recommendations for a new wage policy that will please everybecomes the big question. wage policy that will please everybody and still not violate the stabilization policy to which the administration is committed. The
board may do this solely on the
basis of the "factual" evidence sub
basis of the "factual" evidence sub-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Carlos Ramirez, a South American opera star who spen, \$25,000 in eight months as a night club customer in New York, is now letting the Hollynight clubs support him. Also the Hollywood bridge players.

He's the current rage of movi own's after dark prowlers and he also doing all right on the radio and in M-G-M filmusicals. Also with the Hollywood ladies,

"I have a trick voice," he says, I can sing anything." And you an see him on the screen in 'Bath-

"They say I don't know how to

One night in New York Xavier Cugat came up to Ramirez's apart-ment and Carlos lost \$185. A few days later he met Cugat again. Carlos asked, "Have you got your dices with you? Cugat said he had. Carlos beamed

hinking about it. thinking about it.
"I made 17 straight passes at \$20
a throw. And you know what?
That Cugat he still owes me \$20." WINE, WOMEN, AND SONG

Carlos is a happy-go-lucky Latin who trains on wine, women, and After singing until 2 a. m. at song. a night club, he plays bridge the rest

He ran away from home at 11 to

So early in 1939 Carlos took \$25,-It is the difference between WPA 000 out of the bank and headed for

> 13 Rent roll 15 Dregs 17 Snare 19 Bone 20 Animals 22 Mother 23 Division of

Carlos' Latin charm overwhelms the ladies. Even on the telephone. The other day he side-swiped a car

over and picked him up.

fit nicely with a gradually fought war. But that is not the kind of warfare that General Eisenhower is warging.—Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ay
The general's friends scoff at these contentions. They exalt him as the said that they prefer to buy in South chief exponent of the strategy of always calling him on the telephone. They exalt him as the said that they prefer to buy in South chief exponent of the strategy of america, where low prices for beef gobbling vast areas of Jap territory all 17," he said, "and they gobbling vast areas of Jap territory without head to stray hostiles mired." For the

Jay-That means FIGHT where I come from! Jim-Well, why don't you fight then? Jay-'Cause I ain't where I come

War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. stituting for DeWitt MacKenzie

The battle for Germany, which for a time appeared likely to take place at the Rhine, has actually begun in the Siegfried line and watery Holland and will be decided ther anat the Germans can take another terible beating and yet retire once more in sufficient strength for any real further stand appears un-

Reports from Arnhem sound grim. Our troops are reported surrounded by a bitterly determined enemy. But they were trained for just such "I can sing anything." And you they were trained for just such a succession of sea and air attacks, fighting. The Allied commanders have yet to blunder in western Euchnique. You might have to cash a smooth of Arnhem have n some of your war bonds.

"They say I don't know how to indication that the battle to turn."

"I can sing anything." And you they be built of they were trained enemy. But they say commanders a succession of sea and air attacks, a suc indication that the battle to turn and wrecked a JU-52 on the "They say play ze bridge so I say I don't know how but I am always winnings."
He exhibited a bank book. Since July 19, he had deposited \$1,057.
"That ees bridge winnings," he grinned. "A special bank account for ze pigeons I meets."

Iline is still going, as the gene."

Two plans of action, which may merge, seem to be open to the almest riolung tremendous German forces by strong attacks south of Holland. everything else can be the northern end of the Siegfried in an attack on Crete three days line is still going, as the generals love to put it, "according to plan." knocked out at least 25 more veri-Two plans of action, which may cles.

Holland, everything else can be when bands of Bedouins roamed the thrown into an invasion of north-cities and towns. western Germany across the coastal plains to envelop the great German ports as those of France and the low country coasts have been en veloped. That would be the Russian system, with truly decisive blows farther south held in reserve.

campaign has developed simplify, almost like three separate wars. They may have the strength to continue that way. The Seventh army on the extreme right flank has conducted its own

private invasion, has cleaned up southern France and stands before Belfort, ready to invade southwestern Germany, probably the weakest Nazi area of the Reich and where there has been talk of forming vincial governments for sepa truces. The American First and Third armies have operated all along sep-

arately from, although in most com-plete co-ordination with, Montgomerv's multi-Allied forces nearer the coast, and are pointed toward the Cologne-Coblenz area. Arnhem is the first job. It is the

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THE situation was saved by Tom must be like watchers beside a Beckley's opportune arrival. coffin. Jennifer hated to leave her father

went about it. After a vague while, the maid wife. Len halled him: "Walt! Come on in and dine Norah appeared and indicated in pantomime against the radio that with us?" "I've had my dinner, thanks," dinner was ready. Hilyard gathour cocktails."

"Margaret, honey-She pushed his arms away with Len seized one of his arms, Sue He sought for it in the icebox, riolence: "You take sides against took the other. The dining room He took ice and soda and a bottle your own wife. You're ruining was in carnival mood. On the of Scotch into the dining room. our child."

were once. Don't be a hypocrite." and she began to weep-not beautifully or pitifully but as a together! thwarted bully weeps. At Bec "My daughter calls me a dodo; my husband calls me a hypocrite." From the radio came the voice of a soprano singing in a young all the others swung out into the

AFTER dinner he made a last She laughed:

so happy once. I don't want anybody but you—the old sweet you
I used to love."

sight of her father so plainly enjoying communion with a new
woman. Walt stopped dancing She turned her head from him. with a sense of guilt. Len Beckley "He calls me a hypocrite and says explained for him that Walt was

on his way to the club and had been dragged in against his will. Jennifer's terror gave Walt the basis of the "factual" evidence submitted by the panels, or it may escapably, it will be dragged into decide that it needs to hear further evidence from the 81 steel companies involved in the Big Steel case, or platform condemns the freezing of lighted windows made him wonder where there was happiness and where election day, the greater will be its involved in the Big Steel case, or platform condemns the freezing of lighted windows made him wonder where there was happiness and where election day, the greater will be its

Drummond good night with formality. He was almost afraid to neet Jennifer's eyes. He thought he saw in them no reproach, but that worse look of pity.

his own. Some of the couples THE club was deserted save for a few forlorn old widowerssome of whom had wives As he was passing a bright living in what had been built for marooned, but her business was restaurant, he fell back to make homes. The club was an orphan-with her own generation and she way for a man and a woman who turned out to be Beckley and his old men. Even home was better

than this.

Margaret had fallen asleep in her bed with the bedside radio still crooning. He turned it off. ered himself for one more effort. He went to Margaret and put his arms about her to say:

"A liqueur then, while we have radio on and went back to sleep. He was denied that oblivion. Len seized one of his arms, Sue He sought for it in the icebox. dance floor among the young He had never been a "Oh, Margaret, for God's sake, maniacs, many in uniform, were drinker, but it is never too late

snap out of it. She's what you a few husbands and wives. Some to bend. rere once. Don't be a hypocrite." of them were rather bulky and She fancied herself as a martyr, awkward, but they were dancing his spirits could go no place but up. They took a holiday-an alcoholiday.

At Beckley's table a waiter He had been letting Margaret pushed up a chair for Walt next to-Mrs. Drummond, of all people. make a fool of him. He would make a fool of himself from now He was left alone with her when on. He would sue her for divorce girl's voice some song of beautiful current for an appetizer of a on the grounds of—of what? of regret. It might have been Mardance. He had to say something. on the grounds of-of what? her marriage vows. Being faith-"I'm doing you a favor by not ful to her was being unfaithful to be persuaded to the dining room. She could always eat.

asking you to dance. I'm very to the dear Margaret he had married. Where had she gone? Who was this woman who had taken "You'll have to prove it." she laughed and stood up. They joined the mob. He felt a fool,

her place? a visit to the theater. She shook her head at everything. At last he was reminded of an imaginary business conference at the club make her keep her solemn promises. He was just tottering on the "Ah, Margaret, Meg! We were looked startled, frightened at the brink of the solemn nonsense of happy once. I don't want any sight of her fether so plainly en

> He returned to his room and found the bed a trifle elusive But he made it. His sleep was not good, and he morseful for trying to get drunk and for not quite succe

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Marine Corps Combat Correspondent
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They watch out, "Tiny's voice boomed above the din Tokyon"

That might we dug in at the front lines. I finished my guard duty at wakened by a shot. My buddy had thrown a green and same for the wounded.

One day, he learned that General Adam's tochole. The Texan went to the nearly independent of the surfame which has traveled over the war. Sin Quiety, he opened the first to the hought for a week, shrap-hell in his left thigh.

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tired horses and tired men.

(native home).

The German officers conducted themselves with scrupulous polite-ness but many of the men glared or sneered at French peasants lining the route, peasants who were pleased as a rabbit watching a hound dog in a beartrap.

The last vehicle in line was an ancient French truck loaded to the

top with weary nazi soldiers. It coughed and sputtered and then came to a halt. "Kaput!" said one nazi despairingly.

It was an epitaph for an entire German army.

Annual Pig Show

Gray county 4-H club members will conduct their annual Sears-Roebuck pig show Saturday, Sep-tember 23, on the parking lot, east

of the county courthouse.

The exhibit, consisting of eight gits and one boar, presented to the club members by Sears-Rocke, & and company, will highlight competition

company, will highlight competition among the members seeking to win the \$125 registered Jersey heifer that is being offered as grand prize for the best gilt.

Also listed as a prize for the second best gilt will be the choice of 125 baby chicks, 63 turkey eggs or 31 poults. Third, fourth and fifth place winners will select their prizes from 100 baby chicks, 50 turkey eggs or 25 poults. The exhibitor of the boar will receive a poultry award.

For Third Conquest

NEW YORK, Sept. 21-(P)-The

German high command is urging nazi-minded generals to save them-

selves and their subordinates down to the rank of company commanders as a nucleus for an army to

launch a third war aimed at winning world leadership, a copyrighted front dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune declared.

War Correspondent Joseph Dris-

coll, with American forces in Ger-many, said "proof of this plot to re-construct the German army" was

found in a secret document bearing the imprimatur of the supreme command of the armed forces of the

reich. It was prepared for distribu-tion to nazi-sympathizing officers

"Every member of the armed force must know that it is absolutely nec-essary to save the officers corps for

the reconstruction of the father-land. The German officer is too

was so certain even a short while ago that we can prepare ourselves with fresh courage for a new later

ago that we can prepare ourselves with fresh courage for a new later fight. In order to prepare for this unavoidable third contest for leadership of the world expertly, we need our officers. At all times we have found troops in sufficient quantities.

down to division leaders, he said. Driscoll quoted the document as

Here Saturday

discipline

ROMORANTIN, France, Sept. 16

(Delived)—(P)—The last 20,000
nazi troops in southern France
marched to the shelter of American
barbed wire with scowls, music, flying Swastikas and talk of how Germany could win the next world war.
Glad to be safe from the French
Maguis and the strafing of the U.

Ninth air force with services of the U.

Ninth air force with services of the U.

Prench retribution before they
reached American army prison pens.
Some of the Getmans apparently would have preferred to fight talker than follow their commander. Maj. Gen. Erich Elsher, into surrender. These were principally the marines of the U.

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Ninth air force with services they are services as a service of the unit of the U. Maquis and the straing of the U. who never have been in a real fight,"
S. Ninth air force but still cockily said Lt. A. J. MacNab, Jr., of Burconvinced that they are peerless in lington, Vt. "Some feel their general battle, they worried most about whether they would be able to adise relatives they were safe.

chopped into hamburger." One nazi wanted to know whether there would be plenty of whiskey in American prison camps, Another asked if he could take a correspondence course at Harvard. the plight of dying German mili-tary might. There were no rumbling It was strange to watch thousands of fully armed enemy marine. Panzets, no motorized blitzkrieg. Only the slow, tedious plodding of air force and army troops march river at Orleans, Beaugency and

Although they retained their wea-

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"Therefore, care has to be taken continuously so that the officers corps be maintained at the present strength. At the same time, certain company commanders are to be selected to remain with the troops and even to sacrifice themselves, if necessary. Such examples are necessary for maintaining the morale of the troops. Division commanders will select juntor officers who are to die a hero's death." We are winning the war but the needs of our soldiers, sailors and marines are as great as ever. To apply the demands for the weapons and materials of war calls for continued production so that the battles may end and lives be spared.

Plans for State

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 21— Texas A. and M. college, bankers, business executives, railroads and state and federal agencies working with agriculture have closed ranks in a united effort to rebuild and maintain the fertility of depleted Texas sells

sold them down the river. But actually he saved them from being tatives of the soil conservation service and other agencies, and busi-I watched for more than two ness concerns held on the campus of A. and M. college on September 12. hours the long and sorry columns which told more vividly than words The meeting was called by Acting Director James D. Prewit of the Texas extension service to analyze problems affecting productivity and to lay the foundation for united action by interesting agencies, or-ganizations and individuals in regasping cough of badly worn trucks. "You defeated us only because you had better materiel," said one. ouilding and conserving the soil. ad better materiel," said one.

Always the excuse—never yet an division that Germany is beaten appointed a nine-man committee se-

dmission that Germany is beaten because she just didn't have the tuff on the ball. lected from groups attending to plan cooperative action in getting the job done. President Gibb Gilchrist pledged the full cooperation of A. More than one predicted Germany would win "the next time" by con-centrating on better materiel. and M. college in soil building and soil and water conservation. Di-rector Prewit said that soil building Even marching into military ob-livion, the German troops kept full in Texas had increased about 50 per cent in the past two years. The practice of terracing was well estab-lished.

One company, dressed as if for parade, stomped spiritedly past. They sang a martial song and then a sentimental ballad of the father-T. J. Harrell of Fort Worth, representing the cottonseed industry said the agricultural committee o land. The last word echoed back from around a curve. It was "Hehis organization would cooperate by distributing educational information on soil building through cotton gins, Many limped badly. They had narched from the Spanish border. They turned sullen looks on a carcotton oil mills and other media.
Paul Walser of the state soil conload of men from the FFI which sped past with guns sticking out of

Poulity Inspector Appointed by State

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 21—7
A state poultry inspector, who will devote most of his time to advancing the status of the turkey industry in Texas, has been employed with headquarters at the Texas A, and M. college. The man is Louis Jurcek, formerly of Plainview.

He is joint employe of the college, its extension service, and the agricultural experiment station.

Jurcak will supervise the work of

Texas soils.

The decision for joint action was reached at a meeting of heads of departments of the college, represenplan. He will work with county agricultural and home demonstration

> point program which he characterized as a "new conception" of con-se vation. The Items in the pro-

> gram were: (1) Proper land use: (2) Soil im provement by vegetation and fer-tilizing; (3) Erosion control by vegetation and mechanization; (4) Public information—informing every citizen that he is affected by soft controlling it: (5) Research to obtain more information about grasses and legumes: (6) Technical assistance; (7) Farmer leadership.

> Walser disclosed that 11,000,000 through erosion and that many more millions of acres are subject to similar damage and loss.

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The new state inspector, who is live on the South Plains the first to devote a major portion

of his attention to burkeys, was trained at Texas A and M. He has some 16 different processes bad experience in a politry buying manufacture.

agent, hatcherymen, turkey raisers and dressing plant, and in recent and the approximately 130 author-years has been manager of the ised poultry inspectors in the state. hatchery section of a large coopera-

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