

Washington is getting all dolled up to celebrate the coming victory over Germany. Capitol dome, in background of photo above, has just been repainted. Workman in foreground is fixing up a floodlight that will illuminate the dome when news comes that V-day is here.

# Where's the Ninth? It May Be 'King Pin'

U.S. Ninth army?

Secrecy with which Allied headquarters is surrounding this fighting force has left its movements and probable present location a matter of conjecture on both sides of the western front. Its whereabouts, when finally made known, may be the key to Allied strategy the master plan to deliver a final knockout blow to Germany.

Allied headquarters emphasized the element of mystery concerning Simpson's Ninth army when it officially disclosed last night that the French First army has been combined with the American Severtth army to form the sixth army group holding the extreme right flank of the western front. Previously, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had said only that the new army group was composed of "French and American

There had been unofficial speculation that Simpson's Ninth would be a part of this army group.

The Ninth has been in the news twice since its presence in France was first disclosed in September. The first time was when Lt. Sam Ma-gill and 18 buddies rounded up 20.-000 Germans south of the Loire river, and guided them to surrender at Orleans, Sept. 14. Next was when the Germans-fishing for informa--declared in a Berlin broadcast that Gen. Simpson's men had taken up positions on the Belgian-German

444 464 frontier. Unfortunately, for German accunor



# **Boldest Foray of Pacific War Is Delivered Japs, 89 Planes Downed**

Associated Press War Editor Hundreds of carrier-borne American planes, ranging to within 200 miles of Japan, struck at the Ryukyu Islands Monday (U. S. time) in their boldest attack of the Pacific war, destroyed 89 planes and sank or damaged 58 surface craft.

Tokyo radio said today 400 torpedo planes, bombers and fighters participated in the surprise raid. It said they came in four waves, from dawn until mid-afternoon, roving over 500 miles of the island chain between Southern Japan and Formosa

The attack, the first in the area at the very gates of the East China sea, failed to stir out the Japanese home fleet or the air armadas based in Nippon and Formosa, both of which should have been within range of the American carriers.

It was probably the closest ap-proach to Japan of any great U.S. naval force during this war. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported that no supporting ships were damaged and losses to Vice Adm. Marc A. Mits-cher's carrier planes were light.

Tokyo asserted 26 attacking aircraft were shot down. Nimitz announced that all Japanese "ships that could be found were

attacked and severe damage was done to shore installations." He listed 12 ships, including a destroyer, as sunk. 14 probably sunk, 12 damaged Those talking were republican source Schoeppel of Kansas and and 20 luggers and other small craft

Schoeppel, campaigning at Benson, Minn. for the Dewey-Bricker tfcket, completion of figurary method for a service of the servi strong enough to go anywhere. Tokyo said attacking planes rang-ed from Amami Oshima, 200 miles southwest of Japan's Kyushu island,

deal in 1933 was one of scarcity in agriculture. x x x Later the ad-ministration reversed this scarcity China coast and the Philippines. position and called for greater pro-About 600 miles east of the Philipuction. But reversal did not come soon enough to prevent serious scarcities in domestic food." Ickes pegged his argument, at

vision completed conquest of Gera-kayo islet in the Palau group with-in 24 hours. It was the tenth of the Palau islands to be conquered. South of the threatened Philipping Archipelago, fighter planes and PT boats broke up a Nipponese attempt to reinforce disorganized remnants of the garrison on Morotai island, now the closest American airbase to

the Philippines. Eighteeen barges carrying troops and supplies were vestern acreage to such an extent that "the average crop value per acre has increased from \$30.10 unsunk or damaged.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

Western Africans re - captured

Mowdolk in the southeast corner of India, near the Burma border. They

were putting the finishing touch

on the Nipponese route from India which British Lt. Gen. W. J. Slim

termed "the greatest defeat" the enemy was suffered.

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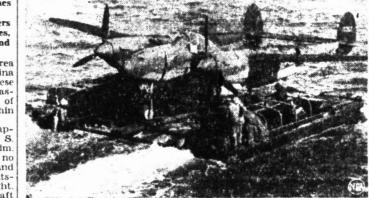
Not Grocer's Fault

Paper Bag Shortage,

You will be doing the "checker."

mes, soldiers of the army's 81st di-

QUITE A DUCKY IDEA



On land and water, the "duck" is a versatile vehicle, as is evidenced above. Two of them, lashed together, form a catamaran to transport a P-38 from ship to shore. Until a year ago, fighter planes were disassembled before shipment, but, thanks to the "duck," planes now sent overseas reach destinations ready to fly.

# Rep. Dies To Stump State for Regulars

Martin Dies (D-Tex) said today that for an opportunity to register their he intends to stump the state in disapproval of the new deal," he behalf of the Texas regulars, be-cause "if Roosevelt loses Texas' 23 best to educate the citizens that electoral votes he is certain to be by voting the Texas regular ticket they can vote democratic and sull

The Orange, Texas, congressman in a telephone interview, said his last night's attack on the new deal in an address here was just a start-er and that he plans addresses soon at Houston. San Antonio, points in the Directory of the rest of the start-dential electors on the November

the Rio Grande valley and at San Angelo and possibly other places in In his address. Dies said the new Tossigny

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 11.-(AP)-The Germans rushed up troops tonight in efforts to reinforce Aachen, which American artillery and planes were pounding after the Germans rejected a surrender ultimatum.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

**Associated Press War Editor** Massed American artillery and divebombers poured destruction on Aachen today after the commander of the Nazi garrison rejected a surrender ultimatum and thus invited systematic reduction of the city.

Flying Fortresses, too, may be thrown into the great attack. The U.S. heavies struck behind the lines of the industrial cities of Cologne and Coblenz, but the small size of the force indicated some of the heavies were held in reserve for the Aachen assault.

Berlin announced that the great German-held port of Memel was surrounded by Russians who reached the Baltic sea north and south of the city. Moscow last reported the Red army within seven miles of the port. The Germans, reporting two areat Russian attacks north of Warsaw, said the Red outumn offensive was in full swing and that the general attack against East Prussia had begun.

# **Big Shells Fall in Doomed City**

A terrible weight of heavy shells and air explosives was loosed upon Aachen, fulfilling the pledge of the commander of encircling U.S. First army units that it would be ruthlessly wrecked if the garrison fought cn.

It was a warning to all Germany that her cities are subject to ruin one by one if Hitler's orders for defense to the last are heeded

The 24-hour deadline passed at 10:50 a.m. (4:50 a.m. central war time). The Allies bombarded Germany itself with news of the ultimatum, to impress upon the Germans that their cities would be reduced to rubble if the Nazis made them fortresses

## Aachen Test of German Morale

First major German city to be invested by the Allies, this ancient seat of Charlemagne's empire provided the first test FORT WORTH Oct."If-(P)-Rep., "People of this state are aintions" whether the Germans will see their civilian centers destroyed to carry out Hitler's stand-or-die orders. The garrison within the stronghold was estimated at 1,500, mostly fanatical S S troops. Of the city's 165,000 civilians, all but about 15,000 have been evacuated

On the Third army front, Americans battled from house to house in Mazieres les Metz, five miles north of Metz. Heavy October rain bogged down most of the western front.

On the southern front, a new Allied fighting force was in operation—the First French army under Gen. Jean de Latre de



picture of the American farmer as a man harassed by "overlapping control agencies" and a democratic assertion that under the new deal

Farmer Has Been

once poor soil has been made to bloom

Secretary of Interior Ickes. as destroyed or damaged. Schoeppel, campaigning at Benson complained of "government by direcives issued by irresponsible bureaus," and said:

"The basic philosophy of the new

Balt Lake City, largely on what he called "a campaign accusation" by Governor Dewey that President posevelt's administration has neg-

lected the West. The cabinet member, whose de-partment includes the reclamation bureau, told of its work in irrigating

der republican reaction to \$95.84 to-

Lt Gen. Simpson

thern flank, occupied by the 21st army group composed of the Canaidan First and British Second arm-

The middle of the line is filled by the American First and Ameri-can Third armies. And the American Seventh and French First are holding the southern extremity of the line

Is the Ninch poised in its secret location to exploit a possible allied ready. breakthrough like the St. Lo stampede:

Willkie's Body Is

**Returned** to Home

**NEW YORK.** Oct. 11-(P)—The body of Wendell L. Willkie was en route today to his native Indiana after funeral services attended by the great and obscurce at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church yestercommittee day

At Rushville the massive bronze casket will be placed in a crypt to await the return of Willkie's son, Lt. (jg) Philip Willkie, from Atlantic convoy duty. Edward Willkie, a brother. accom-November 6.

panied the body to Indiana while Mrs. Willkie remained here to meet son. Mrs. Willkie declined an offer from the office of the socre-tary of war for burial of her husband in Arlington National ceme-tery, Lamoyne Jones, Willkie's secretary, said.



The junior chamber of commerce at its regular luncheon meeting in the Hillson hotel yesterday, voted to make a thorough inspection of all fire extinguishers in the Pampa pusiness district tomorrow and Fri-The organization, headed by B. B.

Altman, Jr., president, will conduct the inspection as its part in the ob-servance of National fire prevention week, and will make recommenda tions to extinguisher owners as to the methods of recharging, and replacing cylinders that need replacing, Fire Chief Ben R. White said.



WESTERN FRONT-Germans refuse to surrender Aachen, Amercans begin city's systematic destruc

EASTERN FRONT-Berlin says Memel surrounded by Reds; So-viets gain in south, launch two atnorth of Warsaw. ITALY-Rain again holds allies

o short gains. PACIFIC-U. S. carrier planes down 89 Jap planes, sink or dam-age 58 ships in strike at Ruukyu islands—within 200 miles of Ja-

'Home Stretch' Is While Ickes was speaking to west To Be Held Back erners, the democratic vice-presiden-tial nominee, Senator Truman, told a news conference at New Orleans ALBANY, Oct. 11 - (AP) - Gov that he could not believe that the

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Thomas E. Dewey's campaign man-agers indicated today the republican south will turn "against the democratic party." that "I can't imagine nominee had no intention of start-Southerners voting for a man like ing his stretch drive for the presi-Dever. dency until he felt the time was

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) told a New York news conference that John Foster Dulles, Dewcy's foreign Illustrative of the importance attached by his advisers to the timing affairs adviser, is offering "an open and placing of the closing speeches threat that members of his own of the campaign were announcement party will repeat their performance of 1920, when they destroyed peace last night and today of broadcasts which definite arrangements unless Mr. Dewey is elected.

have been made. Pepper based this on a letter put Six set speeches were announced. portedly written by Dulles, which

leaving wide gaps in the candidate's time in the nearly four weeks resaid Senate support for a peak time in the nearly four weeks re-maining between now and the elec-tion. Three of the six had been announced previously but were con-declined comment. firmed by the republican national

'Ike's' Chair, Desk The committee's western division announced today that Dewey would speak in Madison Square Garden, To Be Memorialized New York City, November 4 and deliver a studio address, election eve,

as Morning News, today rounded

WASHINGTON Oct 11-(P)-The seats of the mighty in Washington The committee announced last have made way for a new addition night a speech in Buffalo for October 31 and confirmed these Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower comaddresses: St. Louis, October 16; manded the Allied invasion of fortress Europe.

Chicago, October 25. In addition, it has been announced department that Dewey will speak before the New York Herald Tribune forum

GERMAN ACE DEAD on October 18 and in Boston on November 1.

mut Lent, credited with 102 aerial much reserve strength as possible victories, was announced by Berlin for the last 10 days or so of the today.

campaign. This is when, his ad-COLLABORATIONIST visers feel, that so many of the independent and "on the fence" voters nally make their choice. Make gas go further. Save Gunn-

Hinerman Thrift stamps .- Adv. leged collaborationists.

DALLAS, Oct. 11-(A)-G. B. Dea-| of the parent newspaper at Galves-this mail.



The schedule announced thus far in action of Germany's "most suc-made it evident that the New York cessful night fighter," Lt. Col. Helgovernor is determined to hold as



French singer, in a roundup of al- bags with them. Save every one you

ley, dean of American publishers, ton in 1842, when Texas was a Re-chairman of the board of The Dal-public.

Texas. His celebration caneer for all showed the globe-trotting president anniversary were waved aside by Active at 85, he is in good health a new addressing machine. Phil Dealey because of war conditions and Dealey because of war conditions and Sheridan was there too. The recart- because he says people have done too conviction that newspapers have "if I owned Texas and all hell. I'd All the honors the Lone Star state

the oldest business institution in struction. He remembers Ulysses S.

in Eastern China by the Japanese drive down the center of the naion, still "are capable of delivering of speaking engagements. nassive blows against the enemy

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**Absentee Ballots Church Will Seek Protestant Unity** To Go Out Soon

Unless poll tax receipts cast a shadow over the procedure, approx. Imately 200 absentee ballots to GI's ted States of America has announcand civilians alike will be ready for ed that it is opening a four-year mailing in short order, announced campaign in which it will work for organic union with the Presbyterian Charles Thut, Gray county court church in the United States (South-

being mailed, pointed out that GI's and civilians would have to have the necessary tax receipt before the absentee voting ballot would be mailed from the Texas absentee

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he grocer, yourself, your country and, in fact, everybody a big favor if you will not complain when the groery clerk is unable to put your to vote in the national election.

purchase in a paper bag. GI's, according to the court Right now, with the paper shortclerk, may secure their ballots to ge, the groceries and markets are vote in the presidential election forced to scrimp and scrape in or-der to get even boxes in which to November through national sources made way for a new addition put your groceries, to say nothing for Texas will receive their ballots of paper sacks. Persons voting the absentee ballot sometime before Oct. 17, and will "Checkers" report that many per-

have a period of 20 days to comsons complain very vociferously be-cause individual items are not sackplete and mail the forms back to ed and then all placed in one big the Austin office. Thut said.

bag for carrying purposes. Most markets do their best to sup-Most markets do their best to supply at least one big container—a box pr hag—in which to carry grocery Pvt. George Rowbothem, links en or bag-in which to carry grocery thustast in civilian life, writes from

short on paper bags, too. it vet.

"The store managers do their utmost to get all the paper bags they can," one manager said today, "but By The Associated Pre-By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 302 miles

(from west of Duren). PARIS, Oct. 11-(P)-Paris police disclosed yesterday that they had arrested Tino Rossi, well-known be been will be be be be be been will be be be be be be been been be be be be be been been be been been be been been be been 2-Russian Front: Italian Front: 560 miles (from

Bologna)

yas independence

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11-(A)

clerk, today. Thut, in revealing the number that in the United Presbyterian church and the Reformed church.

nouncement said, and will be under- East Prussian communications centaken by a newly appointed laymen's ter of Tilsit and only eight miles

Negro Confesses **He Killed Woman** GALVESTON. Oct. 11-(P)-A Negro wounded before his capture

death. Chiefs of Detectives Dave Henry of Galveston and Duke Car-ver of San Antonio, said yesterday afternoon attacks Henry of Galveston and Duke Car- communications center of Bologna attacks. afternoon.

The British Eighth army in con-The Negro was wounded in an exitems. So, if you have to make a fuss about it—fuss at Hitler, not at the girl at the checking counter, say the wholesale paper houses who are the the the paper houses who are the the the paper houses who are the the paper houses who are the the paper houses who are the paper houses who are the the paper houses who are the the paper house paper houses who are the the paper house house paper houses who are the the paper house paper houses who are the the paper house paper house paper house who are the paper house paper house who are the paper house paper house paper house who are the paper house paper house paper house who are the paper house paper house who are the paper house paper house who are the paper house paper paper house paper paper house paper house paper house paper house paper hous court charges of murder and rob- Sarande (Porto Edda),

The complaints listed "John Doe" fu, and thus isolated the Nazi and several other names as possible garrison on the island.

aliases. Mrs. Guynes, 62, her throat cut Allied announcement from Rome miles and her head crushed, was found whether land forces of the Adriat-

Saturday in a rooming house she had bought in San Antonio, where she had moved from New Orleans

about a week ago. At the hospital where the Negro

in Greece. underwent an operation Monday night for removal of one of the bul-STRIPPER WELL HEAD which struck him, his condition

**Newspaper Accuracy, To Him, Is First** DALLAS, Oct. 11-(P)-Howard J. Whitehall of Tulsa, Okla., was was reported as improved. Carver said he planned to return the man to San Antonio within two or three

Introduced as the "first citizen of days if the Negro's condition permitted.

He remembers Atlantic sailing ews and other kinsmen in the ser-"You can no more designate the FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Texas. His celebration called for an eight-hour work day. Active at 85, he is in good health a new addressing machine. Phil Dealey because of war conditions and Texas," he said. Cet. 11, 1940 - British warships and planes bombard Cherbourg

greater opportunities for public ser-vice than ever before. The Dailas publisher is proud of his unique record in American over the source of the Dailes paper work is of today, and tomor-journalism. He joined the News, as a 15-year-old office boy on October 12, 1874. Now as principal owner, he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the stops by the office for he is a living link with the founders of the board as he relinquished man-ter founders of the board as he relinquished man-ter founders of the board as herelinquis room and business departments, itraveling correspondent, business are sending troops into Romania manager of the Dallas paper which was started sixty years ago, to presi-"British sabotage."

In the north, Canadians improved their positions on the south bank of the Schelde estuary in the drive to mop up re-

maining Germans and free the great port of Antwerp for the Allies.

Russian troops surged along the final 50 miles separating them from the sea south of Memel, and threatened the Nazis with a sec Stay With Dewey ond Baltic catastrophe in 24 hours. They swept along the Niemen river northern defense line for East Prussia, in a bid to cut off three George Cree, chairman of the

to five enemy divisions. Yesterday ten divisions, possibly 150,000 Ger-Gray county republican committee, announced this morning to The News that the group would work for Tom Dewey and John Bricker, GOP nominees for the nations. mans, were trapped north of Memcl

highest offices respectively. The campaign is to be "a first step Southeast of Memel the Russians Chairman Cree, replying to a sugthe an- were less than 18 miles from the gestion by the Texas regulars earlier this week that the GOP in Texas hould rally to the side of the reg mailed from the reast in Austin, for use committee. The committee includes from the northern from the had received a telegram from the Brussia. One report said Tilst be had received a telegram from the already was being shelled.

On the Yugoslav-Hungarian front urging intensified work for Dewey Soviet column was reported in the and Bricker.

a Soviet column was reported in the outskirts of Debrecen, Hungarian communications hub. In Yugo-Creager, read. "Particularly in view of wide di-"Particularly in view of wide dithe Nis-Belgrade railway and road vision of democratic rank in Texas. route 43 miles southcast of the Yugoslav capital

out for our republican electors in Texas. I urge activating campaign for finances and materially increas-Slogging through rain and mud Mrs. Julia Guynes of San Antonio has made a full statement about her fulles due south of the German and election day.

and that the women club was meet-

my opinion we should go all-

ng each Tuesday. He pointed to the fact that there German vote in the last presidential bery by assault against the Negro. supply port for the island of Cor- tion for Gray county. In 1940, 4.315 votes were cast for Reosevelt, while the late Wendell Willkie received

1.217 on the republican ticket. There was no indication in the

ic in Greece had moved beyond BELGIUM TO BE REPAID PARIS, Oct. 11-(AP)-The French captured Corinth on the road to government announced today it would repay Belgium 30,000,000 pounds which that nation entrusted Athens.<sup>°</sup> The announcement said merely that "patrolling is active" to the bank of France in 1940 and which the Vichy government turned over to the Germans.

WEATHER FORECAST

clected president of the national Stripper Well association at a meet-WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon. Gening of the executive association here yesterday. Fred Schmann of Wichita Falls, Texas, was re-elected sec erally fair tonight

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enna and the lower Danube district of Austria have been ordered to re-



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retary-treasurer

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we certainly would appreciate it if the people will bear with us until

items. LONDON, Oct. 11-(AP)-The death

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### **Popular Book Is** Discussed When Local Club Meets

"The Time for Decision" was discussed by Mrs. Roger McConnell and Mrs. J. C. Richey when members of the Twentieth Century club met fonday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

In the book discussion a possible partitioning of Germany was illustrated by a map drawn by Miss Dorothy Culberson and explained by Mrs. F. M. Culberson who was leader of the program.

Members present were Mrs. G. S. Branson, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. Culberson, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Gordon, Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Mrs. Ray-mond Harrah, Mrs. Lloyd M. Hicks. Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. M. E. Lamb, Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. Roger Mc-Connell, Mrs. Roy McKernan, Mrs. Roy McMillen, Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. F. Lloyd Stallings, Mrs. Carl J. Wright, Mrs. George Hepner.

'The Steep Ascent' Is Reviewed by Mrs. Bruce Pratt

The Twentieth Century Forum met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland when roll call was answered as each member told of an embarrassing moment in her life. Mrs. Bruce Pratt reviewed Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book. "The Steep Ascent." The book, which Mrs. Lindbergh says is not biography but a fictional account of an actual in-cident, is the story of a dangerous flight over the Alps by Eve and Ger-ald Alcott. Eve is an American girl married to an English aviator. The hostess served refreshments to thirteen members of the club:

**The nostess** served refrestments business wonten for governmentation to thirteen members of the club: services was no longer needed since **Mesdames** Charles Ashby, C. N. the war ended in November, 1918, Barrett, Roy Bourland, Curtis Doug-but the interest manifested in the organization of business and profes-sional women merited further com-tage the provided to em-Walter Rogers, E. C. Sidwell, Ar-thur Teed, and C. V. Wilkinson deavor to finance such work.

#### Horace Mann Room Representatives

Have Business Meet

A meeting of room representatives funds including child welfare was held at Horace Mann school active parts in amendments and

**211 N. Nelson** and Mrs. J. C. Flow-Even to match our progress of the

ers, 126 S. Sumner. Post cards were given each mem-more fully organized, stronger, betber to send to parents inviting them ter informed. You are not, how**b P**. **T**. **A**. Thursday, October 12. ever, afraid to face realities for you member of the 2nd marine division, **Miss Josephine** Thomas was present are business and professional wom- and has had 32 months in the to conduct a discussion on "Feast. Fun and Frolic" night which will be October 27, 1944. Fowler said. Approximately 65 members and guests attended the dinner.

WHIRLING DERVISH

other wreckage.

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**PORT** WASHINGTON -(P) - Ahurricane blew back to the Port Washington Yacht club three boats which had departed under their own power. They were owned by former And At School To members who had transferred mem-bership to another club. The hur-recane piled the three yachts on the Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will beach against the Port Washington meet in the school auditorium club's waterside porch, along with Thursday at 2:30 when home and

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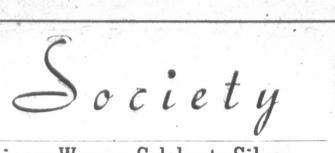
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## **Business Women Celebrate Silver** Anniversary at Formal Dinner

Pampa Business and Professional Women's club celebrated the silver anniversary of their national federation last night at a formal dinner given at the Country club.

Dinner was served from tables placed in a "V" shape lighted by candles in crystal holders. Fall flowers of chrysanthemums and autumn leaves decorated the tables and place cards were individual corsages. Tommie Stone gave the invocation after which the welcoming address was given by the local club president, Murriel Kitchens. Mis Willadean Elfis then sang "Alice Blue Gown" and "Among My Sou-Lain, the honoree.

venirs," with Inez French accompanying at the piano. Main speaker for the evening was Audry Fowler, state legislation

Main speaker for the evening was Autry Powler, state chairman. Her topic was "Silver Jubilee." "A quarter of a century ago the women workers of America found themselves projected into an exciting new set of circumstances. Sudtheir entrance into business and For G. I. Wives

professions were down, leveled by the emergency of war. After their years of effort to obtain and keep a o'clock at school office Thursday. G. I. Wives club members met The general meeting will be this week to elect officers and plan at 2:45 and the Rev. S. D. McLean this week to elect officers and plan at 2:45 and the rev. S. D. actual a tea to be held at the home of Alice of the First Church of Christ will McCloskey, 508 S. Hobart, Tuesday. bring the devotional. Group singyears of effort to obtain and keep a mere foothold, women were enjoying the novel experience of being in-vited to step right up and help themselves to practically any job they wanted. Women were faced ing will be led by Mrs. Flaudi Gaulman and Winston Savage will speak on home and school team work. Mrs. H. M. Stokes will tall on P.-T. A. state birthday,

A birthday cake with candles will be featured and will be served the guests following the program. featured and will be

Red Cross room each Wednesday Pink, Blue Shower

# Honors Mrs. Vaughn Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

After games were played a bassi-Mrs. Rex Rose of Ft. Knox, Ky., net filled with gifts was presented is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs: the honoree. J. L. Wheatley. Ice cream with cake and coffee

tel.<sup>o</sup> Visiting in the home of R. W. Me-Phillips is Col. Fred L. Dean of Sayre, Okla. Corporal Dean is a member of the 2nd maying division Superce, Rela Hix, Homer Hester, F. W. Walls, R. C. McCurley, Floyd Hines and H. L. Hix.

are business and professional wom-en, and with you, for you and by you all things are possible." Miss Equation at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, seen action at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. He was a friend

At Hopkins Meeting of Marines Ray W. Jackson and Ray Woolridge, both Pampans. Corporal Dean's new assignment will be re-

Hopkins club members met in the Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Lanta, Ga. Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Lampa News Cir-rulation Dept. after school hours.<sup>6</sup> home of Mrs. John Linton for their regular business meeting Oct. 10, when Mrs. Vern Savage, presided MIAMI -- Mrs. Dale Low spent

over the meeting. New officers were elected as fol-Monday in Pampa visiting relatives. Business goes when it is invited lows: president, Mrs. W. E. Melton; vice president, Mrs. C. F. Jones; secand stays where it is well treated. retary and treasurer, Mrs. Vern Sav-Try Voss Cleaners where courtesy age; reporter, Mrs. R. W. Orr; assis-tant reporter, Mrs. J. W. Markee; and good service go hand in hand. council representative. Mrs. L. D.

Brownlee Machine Shop, machine Ericson; exhibit chairman, Mrs. Siwork, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236.\* work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Brown, Ph. 2236.\* MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bal-and expansion chairman, Mrs. Eaton

# Mrs. McLain Honored With **Dinner** Party

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Misses Vera and Billie Sackett were hostesses Monday evening at a dinner party given in honor of Mrs. Nell McLain of Dallas who is visiting in Pampa this week. Fall colors with green and yellow were emphasized in the table cen-terpiece of flowers. Corsages of

canteens? Tommyru: says the guerite Reilley, superintendent of Ohio's progressive reformatory for women here in Marysville. "Kids gardenias were worn by the honoree and hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Sarah Leverich women here in Marysville. "Kids are beginning to feel they must be entertained! That it's the respon-

Mrs. Bennie Boley, Mrs. Anne Green, Mrs. Iris Buckingham, Jr., Mrs. Joan Witt, Mrs. Eddie Carmody, Mrs. sibility of their elders to keep them amused. Why, when I was a young-Jeanne Fowler, Mrs. Wilma Fern. Miss Naomi Harrell, Mrs. Nell Mcster, ve made up our own games. We used our imaginations. And we played in our own back yards, or in

the parlor. We were at home or w B. M. Baker P.T.A. were near it. Where we belonged The large, motherly woman whose Will Meet Thursday

initiative, intelligence and human-ity have transformed the one-time dreaded penal institution into a fem-B. M. Baker, P.-T. A executive inine version of Father Flanagan's board members will meet at 2 Boystown, emphasized a favorit word of hers. The word "home." "Youngsters today are over-stimuheld

By MARIANNE PACHNER

canteens? Tommyrot!" says Mar-

NEA Staff Correspondent MARYSVILLE, Ohio—"Teen-age

lated and over-entertained," she went on. "They have no sense of responsibility. All of their inclina-The Social

Lalendar

THURSDAY E.L. class will meet for luncheon with Mrs. J. C. Mary Sunday School will have a lunch-mary Sunday School will have a lunch-on at 1 o'clock in the First Buptist church. Horace Mann P.T.A. will have a reg-man at the school. Mrs. Jimmie Vaughn was honored Horace Munn Fritz, will take about ular meeting at 2:30 at the school. Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. will meet at 2:30 in the school auditorium. Business and Professional Women will meet in the home of Mildred Lafferty, 923 D. Dwnroid and School and

Mrs. Jimmie Vaughn was honored with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hammond of LeFors recently with Mrs. L. D. Rider and Mrs. H. F. Chitwood as with some class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

Prenbyterian will honor the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshin at Fellowship dinner. Business and Professional Women will have a theater party. Euzelian class of the First Baptist charch will meet at 1 o'clock at the church for luncheon. Coltexo club will meet

Wayside club will meet. V.F.W. will meet. Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the Garden club will meet at 9:30 with Carden club will meet at 5.30 in die Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, Humble camp. Rainbow Girls will meet. Pampa Garden club executive board will meet with Mrs. H. B. Landrum, '1501 N. Russell. All standing committee chair-men and flower show chairmen are to

Pampa Garden meet with Mrs. N. Russell. All men and flower be present. MONDAY

w.m.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:80. American Legion auxiliary will meet W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church

ority will meet ..... Mrs. James Poole. TUESDAY Merten elub will meet. Worthwhile club will meet. G. A. Girls will meet. El Progresso club will meet. WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in cir H. D. elub Farrington H. D. elub will meet. Bell H. D. club will meet. W.M.S. of the First Methodist church

ill have circle meetings. Parish council of Holy Souls will meet.

Home To Defeat Juvenile Delinquency inals," Mrs. Reilley urges. "They're youngsters on the loose who are out to raise the roof, looking for a bigger thrill than the last time They're youngsters who have no anchor of responsibility-kids whose parents have failed them!"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1944

Executive Board Will Meet Friday With Mrs. Landrum Executive board members of the Pampa Garden club will meet with their president, Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1501 N. Russeil, Friday. Members of all standing commit ees and chairmen of all flower sho committees are asked to be presen



(By The Associated Press) MEATS, FATS, ETC .- Book fou red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. 29. FROCESSED FOODS-Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Nov. 1. SUGAR — Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES — Book three airpland

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kinks in the law whereby he may be treated as such. And therein lies MUSTERO Strengths "Juvenile delinquents aren't crim-



Mary feels no obligation toward her home or the father who supports her.

NB tions are away from the home in-stead of towards it. And that's when trouble starts!" the should do about it. After what he should do about it.

WMMINI HULLET

Winsome class of the First Baptist class, will meet at 2:30. La Rosa sorority will meet in the City club rooms. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. to the Community hall. Upsiloa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Miss Kathryn Ward, JFRIDAY Jack Community hall. Upsiloa chapter of Miss Kathryn Ward, JFRIDAY Jack Community hall. Marguerite Reilley doesn't speak only as a woman whose business it has been to deal with people. She speaks also as the mother of two grown children. Jack Community hall. Jack Community

her." The teen-age problem today car

develop an ego that must be con-imually nourished. And this atti-

tude comes smack up against the basic rule of democracy: "Do what you want as long as you do not trespass on the rights of others." Juvenile delinquency is trespassing

spend at a movie horse opera down the block? The chances of his beon the rights of others. An unmanageable juvenile is not necessarily a criminal but there are some vicious coming a cowboy are extremely remote, yet all of his imaginative energy is being slanted in that direc-tion. He is much more likely to threat to the future.

Tes Trams will meet. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sor-orty will meet with Mrs. Bob Carter and home of his own which will one day be the source of his greatest pleas-become a railroad brakeman with a home of his own which will one day be the source of his greatest pleas-become and oreatest responsibility. Why ure and greatest responsibility. Why not slant his energies toward that? "Why should motherless 17-year old Mary curl up with a love-confession magazine after school until such time as her dad gets home

from the defense-plant where he's working and can prepare supper? "I'm not making that up-it's a

"After all," this wise-eyed woman continued, "children are a product of environment. If they're part of a home that has roots and a feeling be traced almost back to the cradle,

Make Children Learn Responsibility At

of permanency about it, if they have thinks Mrs. Reilley. To concentrate certain duties toward that home, attention on Baby Sally by making they are automatically anchored to responsible living and are not likely to go off at a tangent. her recite for company, to forego discipline when little Teddy bangs away at the neighbor's plano, is to

oder's office

school teamwork will be the subject

NORMANDY SCARRED BY WOUNDS OF WAR NINTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE IN NORMANDY-(P)-Nor-

handy, scarred and pitted, is ugly look at this autumn from the air The pockets outside the shattered where tanks and half-tracks OW11 tank killers and trucks, artillery caissons and ammunition limbers have churned the sward hold up a ravaged face to the heavens. The omb craters are dirty yellow against green of the fields.

The man on the ground sees craters as far as the next hedgerow, those thousands of deadly hedgerows that form boundaries for French farms, but in a transport plane cruising over the battlefields the whole awful despoliation of a countryside offers its panoramic

ere St. Lo or Caen look unreal in he grav haze that hung over their uirs days after they had ceased to ounds can tell where American One rmor swept around the Germans. There the land appears untouched. crops will be harvested with little because the Germans got out as fast as they could.

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Saturday

er, Rev. E. Lee Stanford, Rev. Wallace of Shamrock was in

dist church here. Rev. Stanford is

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nd two children have returned to 'ampa to make their home after laving lived in Oklahoma for some Mrs. Ailene Shaw, a former Pam-

an, has returned from Austin for n extended visit.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Irs. Travis Lively, 1012 E. Brown-ng, is their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Travis Lively, Jr., the former Miss-laine Tipton, who is here from Texas ondo

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis and son, Jene, visited last week end in Abiene with Mrs. Davis' sister and in lastland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lile. Mrs. Lile réturned with them for a three-weeks visit. Mrs. R. K. Douglass returned Monlay from Abilene where she visited ter daughter. Mary Lou, who is atending Hardin-Simmons college. Members of Horace Mann P.-T. A. vill meet Thursday at 2:30 for their regular session. Mrs. James Todd vill talk on books for both children nd adults.

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nade a business trip to Ama-Riggins: council alternate, Mrs. A Montgomery; defense chairman Mechanic wanted at Pursley Mo-Mrs. John Linton.

The friendship tour will be held MATERLOO, Iowa –  $(\mathbb{A}^{n})$  – Mrs. MIAMI–In the absence of the at the next regular meeting on Oct. Martha Brown felt she was entitled to a quiet and uneventful trip when stration agent meets in homes of she left to join her husband, a war harge of the services at the Meth- club members. worker in Los Angeles. During the Refreshments were served to one few days before the journey she sisting in a revival at Shamrock visitor, Mrs. C. H. Brickey, and the following club members: Mesdames

church will

caught and tore two fingers in a washing machine, suffered three gashes on the forehead while pre-Courtesy Cab. 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. MIAMI-Mrs. W. H. Carr has re-urned to her home here following a major operation in a Pampa hos-tital some time area paring a meal sprained a wrist, was bitten by a stray dog, had an abscess removed from her eve and broke her

MIAMI-Mrs. Wallace Locke and The first national election returns lasses. infant son. Wallace Keith, have re-urned to Miami from a Pampa hos-announcing the election of President Harding in 1920.

MIAMI-Mrs. J. M. Arrington is n ranch west of Mobeetie. MIAMI-Mrs. R. W. Beck is vis- Knit Short Coat pending a few days at the Arring-on ranch west of Mobeetie.

Can., visiting her husband, Sgt. Guy Hinton, who is stationed there. Mrs. Hinton left Saturday and will return

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# **Restless Feelings** Take heed if you like so many girh and women-on such days-suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel nervous, "dragged out", a bit blue-all due to functional month-ie atterning page blue-sil due to functional month-ly disturbances! Start at once-try Lydia E. Pink-nam's Vegetable Compound to re-heve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IM-PORTANT ORCANS. Taken regularly Pinkhäm's Compound helps build up resistance against such symp-toms. Thouşands upon thousands of women have reported benefits.

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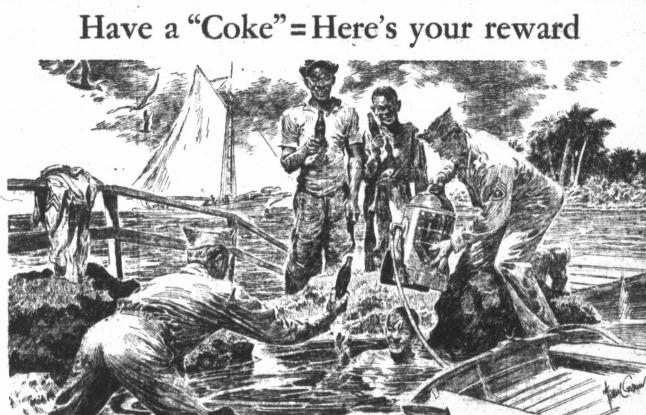
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"Coke"=Coca-Cola

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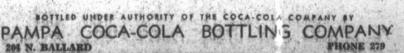
tions. That's why you heat Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



# ... or being a good neighbor in Nassau

Underwater exploring in a homemade diving helmet is a novel sport in the West Indies. But the refreshment that's always welcome afterwards is the same as here in the States-ice-cold Coca-Cola. In Nassau as in New York, the pause that refreshes makes a refreshing interlude after strenuous work or play. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola has become a high-sign of friendliness, just as it is in your own home. 🧖



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11	, 1944	THE PAMPA N	EWS
including air transports, got a recover	deals running to 100,000 shares and was up 1-16 a point at 1 most of the day. The period of the day. The p	Tough Boy	Tires
Mothold in today's stock macket and leasers elsewhere exhibited steadier tendenetie Sizable blocks of low-quoted issues help ed but turnover for the full proceedin at around 600,000 shares. While loss were well distributed near the close, a vances of fractions to more than 2 poin were plentiful. Commonwealth & Southern came out	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Anniv
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7—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach	KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 -0/P) (WFA)- Cattle: 12.600; calves, 2.300; prices all classes largely steady; few loads medium weight grain fed steers 16.50-17.50; me- dium short feds 12.50-13.50; molerate run of grass killing steers mainly common and medium 10.00-12.50; better common	Sergeant Hawkins was a turret gunner and pho- tographer on a medium sized bomber and has 66 missions to his	Reg. 39c Cream Furniture Poli Reg. 25c Oil Furniture Polish,
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#### One More Chance

When the war is over we have me more chance to prove that our form of government is best," Vice President Wallace told an audience n Troy, N. Y. the other night. He also told them that "after this war there will not be unemployment in Russia. We've got to do as well as they. We must do better or else step

We agree with Mr. Wallace that full employment is of paramount importance. So does the whole country, as witness the many varied and earnest programs aimed at that nec essary goal. We don't agree with, Mr. Wallace's inference that full emloyment is the, one criterion which to judge our form of government.

It it were, we wouldn't have t to the promise of full employ ment in Russia after the war. We could turn to Germany before the war. One of the chief arguments of Hitler's friends in this county, once upon a time, was: "Well, at least you'll have to admit that he wiped out unemployment in Germany.

Mr. Wallace is on safe ground when he says that there will be no unemployment in Russia after this war. He could also safely say that unless Soviet government policy makes a swift and radical change in the meantime, there will be no freedom of speech or press in postwar Russia

For many years the Russian has read the news his government want-ed him to read. For many years, his government has dictated his likes and dislikes in books, plays and music, even friends. This isn't to suggest that submer

sion of the individual in the state is an inevitable prerequisite of full employment. Nor is it intended to be a condemnation of Russian communism. The Russians obviously love their homeland and their way of life. No one can deny that they have fought like heroes to defend

We don't believe, however, that the majority of Americans would trade their unique guarantee of life liberty and the pursuit of happines

even for a job. Mr. Wallace clearly infers that we have never yet proved that our form f government is best. If we had, we shouldn't need "one more chance. Certainly the operation of our government has been faulty through out its history. But we do not think that the form of our government, as opposed to its operation, is 011 trial. We think that the problem employment can and will be solv ed without altering that form

Neither presidential candidate, not any candidate for congress. to our knowledge, has suggested otherwise doubt that the vice president will find much popular support for "one more chance" ultimatum

#### Home Front Hero

We see where the Germans at tacked while Bing Crosby was sing-ing for a soldier audience in France, and the audience filed out to fight



The Kiwanis Clubs of the Unit ed States recently launched and sponsored an educational program for the purpose of pointing out to all Americans this: America is what it is because of Free Private Enterprise, We have the only conomic system that can exist un der our Constitution. Any time

America's business system comes to wreck, our Constitution is ready for the ash-can. It was heartening to hear what

Kiwanis did, for Kiwanis is no political organization. It is, however completely patrictic. Its men bers are men of all political faiths. Their weekly salute to the flag and their lusty singing of "America" is not lip-service. They are not always in perfect harmony but they are solid on American fundamentals. They want victory on the home front.

#### WHOLESOME VARIANCE

Politicians can, often do, dis-agree about how things ought to be done: disagree with perfectly honorable intentions. For instance -there are plenty of good Americans who," knowing very little of military strategy, argue endlessly about how to win the war. Their disagreements are on methods on-Without exception, all patriotic Americans hope for military vic-

tory and that soon. The same princip'e applies on home front. Good citizens want the United States to retain most influential of all nations. same thing, they disagree about methods and argue. Such disa-greement and discussion is whole-some until it makes us forget what we all actually want - victory on the home front.

#### INTEGRAL LIBERTIES

There are basic principles upon which the United States was built from 13 backwoods settlements to a power that towers over (not just the world) all history. These are not in politics. Foundation stones of self-government are too big to be called bones of contention. The American Constitution is not in politics. Representative, constitu-tional government is not a politi-cal issue. It's a vital American is-

To precisely the same extent, Free Private Enterprise is a funcamental American issue and no political. Why? Because the Am erican Constitution provides for no other. Open competition is just as truly an American liberty as free-dom of speech or the right to worship God as conscience dictates.

All are fundamental and welded

together. For national safety and stability we depend on them equal-KIWANIS IS RIGHT Where government controls men's work, their trade and their

property, it means government by bureaus, and government by bureaus is not the kind our constitution calls for. We have such a government now, in a year of emergency, but if it be-comes permanent it will require a of the child, he replied, "Thomas new constitution. A few changes wouldn't do the trick. It would Jefferson." mean complete departure from

what made America great. Under the American Constitumust be enacted by it

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The **Editor's Notebook** The success of any enterprise in

a free country is in direct propor-tion to the service rendered. Anyone who has done a day's work should realize this basic truth. Ask the newsboy how he gets and keeps his customers. If he is a successful newsboy, his answer will be the same as that of the president of he largest corporation. He tries to do a good job. It is just that He tries imple. New industries are the result of

comeone figuring out a way to supply something the public wants. hundred years ago a train conductor saw the need of speedy ransportation of certain types of perishable or valuable com but of his idea, the railway express agency developed. While it carries the name of railroads; it does not confine its activities to moving goods by rail. As in the beginning, its primary objective is to render a special fast shipping service to the public, regardless of the means of

onveyance. When the potentialities of air transport were recognized, air express and combined rail-air express were established. Packages can now be shipped by air from thousands of off-airline points. Every railway express office is an air express office. Parcels marked for air ex-press travel by rail to the nearest

airline and are transshipped. Without stopping to consider the newness of air transport, some socalled "experts" occasionally point to the volume of air express ship-

ments as compared to rail express, and infer that the railroads are is position when the war is over; being favored. Thus, they show their ignorance. Air express will expand Just the same, all wanting the as rapidly as demand and facilities permit, because express, like the airlines, the railroads, or the corner grocery, must give the public the service it wants, if it is to survive.

The National Whirligig It lives by the same rules as the newsboy

Tuberculosis is still a danger in every city, town and hamlet in the By RAY TUCKER (Now on tour, surveying politi-cal and reconversion situations.) land. It is particularly dangerous where numbers of people are gathered closely together as in many fac-

tories today. The Anti-Tuberculosis league hopes to have every man, woman and child take a periodic chest examination. This would be preven-tion indeed. For the greatest peril is the fact that the disease is so insidious. It gets a start before the patient or his family knows it. Only

with him, it is too late for com-

are clear, the person examined then knows it and is happy about it. If he has any trouble, he can get

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# Around Hollywood

(While Erskine Johnson is on vacation, his column is being written by "guest conductors" from among his friends and fans in Hollywood.)

By AL JOLSON (Pinch-hitting for Erskine Johnson)

'I went down to the office armed ith a shillalah, three pairs of brass knuckles and a thermos bottle of orscht. I wanted to see my cop where I was asked to spot it. My ctor's instinct told me that my pals, Eddie Canton and George Jessel, would be on hand ready to sabotage () my story and slip. in pieces which their secretaries wrote for 'em personal plugs which they

well, I wasn't .11 Jolson wrong. Eddie-and Georgie were there.

dirty snicker. Jessel picked up that snicker. Jook here, Eddie, Al is a great producer—he says." Joba here, Eddie, Al is a great producer—he says." Joba here, Eddie, Al is a great producer—he says." Joba here, Eddie, Al is a great producer—he says." Joba here, Eddie, Al is a great producer—he says." Joba here, Eddie, Al is a great producer here after that war. Have they given us This was the moment for the five great powers in Europe will any reason to think they have borscht. I opened the thermos, pour- have disappeared" (meaning France, changed? If you are too young to d drinks and declared a toast, in Italy and Germany) Russia will "be remember Harding-most of you can, which the boys joined me. I won't say they tried to slip me a Mickey Finn. They won't be able to say anything about my shillalah and trass knuckles they'll never to ward determining whether the prass knuckles they'll never to be a soft Dumberton Oaks are to your sorrow, remember Hoover. I'd say the republican party gave the raw deal. Let's stick to the new deal. which the boys joined me. I won't mistress of the continent." brass knuckles-they'll never re- neace hopes of Dumbarton Oaks are to be realized. Fortunately we are encouraged to expect a favorable member.

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Who won needn't be mentioned. outcome, in view of the cordial and frank relations between Messrs Churchill and Stalin—two of the My story is here under my byline. I've known Eddie and Jessel for years, I originally met Eddie long obviously John Bull will find it before he made jokes about Ida and ugh to see his badge as gendarme his five daughters - and, brother of Europe pinned on the broad chest of another. Still, as things now stand that was some time back.

Senator, Should "Bob" lose out, his defeat will mark the end of an era to save up a dollar and a half to buy Ida a brass wedding ring. "Gold, used to say, "should stay in the S. Treasury. Ida and I both feel would be wrong to take it out STYLISH STOUTS PINE

scng hits in later years started with "Tomatoes are cheaper, pota-

fall in love." I've known Jessel almost as long as I have Eddic. I met George long before he started to sing "My Moth-

Democrats maintain that they will youngish side, has a flair for public girls who started in show business get at least seventy-five per cent hife and handshaking and has point. With Gus Edwards' great "School Talks with furlough-going soldiers four years he has attended banquets of it all.

working as a propman at Miner's to do their turn behind a net, like on the Bowery, and he was shoved

on one night by mistake, in place of a prop piano. The star was Sopbishop Spellman and asked if he hie Tucker, and when Ted Shapiro would give Mr Smith a special dis sat down to nlas sel instead he "instigated" the G. I. law-the soldiers' Bill of Rights-which al-lows them generous discharge pay, educational financing, loans for en-tering business or agriculture and other benefits. It is useless for Re-publicans to tell them that politi-cians on Capitol Hill, who will want their weise when has been faulty at times and other benefits to tell them that politi-cians on Capitol Hill, who will want

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WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

reaching events of the war

Japan also might be discussed

"It is for each to atter that which he sincarely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themseives out." Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to \$00 words One strongly suspects that the udgen and officially unexplained conference in Moscow between Mar shall Stalin and British Prime Min-ister Churchill ranks among the far-News dispatches from the Soviet

Letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's name and address. These are for the editor's files in case apital say it's believed the meeting will deal with the final assault on Germany, with the military occupathe letters are questioned. If the write wishes, only initials will be used in print but the names and addresses must as company the letters in order to hav them published. tion of the defeated Reich, and with niany European questions. Russia's possible entry into the war against All that sounds reasonable enough, butt hus far details are sub rosa. T

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don't know what these representa-tives of Europe's greatest powers are talking about. But I think I are talking about. But I think I know what they ought to be talking about—and that's the vastly altered post-war spheres of influence of the set of the new deal. post-war spheres of influence of "Aren't you personally better off fi-

No more important or delicate question has grown out of the Euro-pean conflict There are innumer-able angles to the situation, but "Yes." Of course you may say it is they're all part and parcel of this due to the war boom. Well, then momentous and fundamental fact: weren't you doing better in 194 well, in themselves. Well, I wasn't **... MJolson** rong, Eddie and Georgie were there. They were quarreling until I ar-Europe, Soviet Russia is now emerg-After World War I was any provision

rived, and then they joined forces and started on me. "Hey, Al," yelled Eddie, "why don't you go back where you came from? Alatamy!" Here he gave with a of South Africa and member of the selling apples on street corners or

CAIN ASHE.

Editor's Note: While this letter does not meet the requirement of "name and address," and there is no such person listed in the city of telephone directories, The News is publishing it anyway. In the fu ture all letters must be accompanied by names and addresses so everyone may know who is saying what it's one of those inevitable develop-Anonymous communications carry ments which can be met successfulno weight.

mon sense on both sides. OFFICE CAT FOR WILLOWY LIMBS RICHMOND, Va.-(A)-The homes

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likely to be influenced by good."

GOOD WATCHES ARE HARD TO BUY NOW

of people built along the proportions of Mr. Five by Five are more than apt to be surrounded by stately It occurred at a recent trial . . . the magistrate was poluting out that, a witness was not necessarily to be renines and those of the more slender by something on the order of a weeping willow. At least that is garded as untrothful because he altered a statement made previously the opinion of Welford W. French, Fichmond's superintendent of trees. Judge (continuing)-For when I entered this court today, ; could have sworn I had my, watch in who declares that there is a strong possibility that trees reflect a permy pocket. But then, when 1: wanted son's personality. Absence of trees won't necessarily render a man to see what time it was and found that I did not have my watch. I rewicked. French says, but he added membered I had left it in the bath pom that with them "he is much more at home.

t home. That evening, when the judge was auging up his hat and coat at home, his wife asked: Wife-My dear, why all this fuse

Many anecdotes have been told about why Cantor started in show about your watch? . . . sending four or five men for it? Judge (gasping)-Good heavens! 1

Much Did He Leave?" Now They Ask: "How Much Did He Owe?'

SOME OF THE BUSES ARE SO CROWDED THESE DAYS YOU EVEN SEE MEN STANDING

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

toc often, by the time he realizes that something is actually wrong

with him, it is too late for com-plete cure. Tuberculosis can almost always be cured finally and completely if it is recognized in time. Any program should be encouraged. If the lungs to  $\mathbf{X}$ -ray every member of any group should be encouraged. If the lungs

right at it and get over it. While a lot of people vehemently dislike President Roosevelt, feeling has not yet grown tense as it did

in the campaigns of the so-called good old days. In the Adams-Jeffer. son battle of 1800, a New England father brought his baby to be chris-

"No such unchristian name!" said

the minister. "John Adams, I baptize thee!" And John Adams the child was, whether the parents liked Mr. Roosevelt because they believe the the source of the s

ALBANY—The absentee soldiers' vote may exert the balance of power and National Labor Relations actsin close races in several electorally is the last of the line once known important states, including New as "Charley Murphy's boys." The York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massa-late Tammany boss had his faults chusetts, New Jersey, California etc. us an unquestioned ruler of Man-lts size may prove to be the narrow hattan and dispenser of contracts

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margin of victory for President Roosevelt or Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Inside fact is that it is one lic servants. of the Republicans' secret worries. Perhaps the most famous were the All evidence indicates that the boys in uniform here and overseas late Al Smith, the exiled "Jimmle"

support from this group.

Talks with furlough-going soldiers four years he has attended banduers of it and on trains reveal the reason for their leanings to F. D. R. It is not par-ticularly because they consider him Although friends and enemies

wing and a prayer and the depth of remain in doubt until the last bal- Georgie worked for Gus they had a foxhole, lives in the present.

The Bowery Holy Name Mission

lot is tabulated. But the late Mrs. Wagner, also, was a member of the

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FROM WAY, WAY BACK In those days Eddie was trying

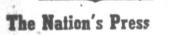
of circulation by using it for jew-No wonder one of Eddie's bigges

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but safe and sound.

We also see where the bobbysoxers attacked Frank Sinatra when he arrived in New York from Hollywood. Frankle lost his bow tie, several buttons from his coat, and most of his shirt.

So let us not be too harsh in our judgment of The Voice. They serve who stay at home-and take it.



JUST PLAIN DUMB (Denver Post)

Just Plain Dumb' is only a part what President Roosevelt said in ridiculing the idea that the United States should have a big enough naval force to defend both he Atlantic and Pacific coasts at the same time. "A two-ocean navy an entirely outmoded conception of naval defense, and it has been since about 1847," the President declared. "I just never discuss a two-ocean navy in one way or the other, because it is not sible to talk of naval defense in those terms. It really is an outworn conception that nobody who knows anything (of two-ocean ravy) of the nation's floating de fense was just plain dumb."

President Roosevelt's statement can be found in this year's Congressional Record on page 3685. It was made at a press conference on May 14, 1940. And, on July 19, 1940-the day after his renomination for a third term and a little more than two months after his sarcastic and scornful rejection of the two-ocean navy idea as an "outworn conception that nobody knows anything about defense would ever use" and "just plain dumb," President Roosevelt signed the naval expansion bill pass Congress, appropriating four biltion 610 million dollars to start the building of a two-ocean navy. President Boosevelt has been held up to the American people as the great naval expert, as well as the great international expert. He was assistant secretary of the navy in World War I. He had had experience in naval affairs before he entered the White House. According to President Roosevelt and his fourth-term supporters, Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee is inexperienced and American affairs should not be entrusted to his untrained hands.

The "inexperienced" and "untrained" Dewey publicly called for a two-ocean navy for the defense of the United States, and the experienced and trained President sevelt denounced that proposal as "just plain dumb"-an "outworn aception that nobody who knows anything about defense would ever months after ridiculing the Dewey nuggestion, President Roose velt he would do the opposite.

elected representatives of the peo ole. Accordingly, a new constitution permitting legislation by appointed bureaus would make every congressman a powerless figure-head. It would be impossible to do American freèdom a more damaging disservice than to degrade fun

Jamental American institutions to he level of political issues.

adopted that as his own! If Dewey's two-ocean navy idea was "just plain dumb" as President Roosevelt said, then Dewey "dumbness" has been infinitely more val uable to the American people than Roosevelt's valinted "experience. Building a two-ocean navy, as

Dewey proposed, has proved to be one of the most valuable things the Roosevelt administration ha done for national defense and for winning this war. Without a big enough navy to fight simultaneously in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, this country would have been sunk. It was only by building a two-ocean navy, as Dewey suggested, that we were able to stop the Japs in the Pacific while ton, president U.S.C. of C. lighting and winhing the battle of the Atlantic

Obviously, President Roosevelt was wrong when he denounced Dewey's two-ocean navy proposal as "just plain dumb," an outworn conception that hobody who knows anything about defense would even " He plainly didn't understand even with all his experience in and knowledge.of .naval and internaional affairs, just what was need ed for the adequate defense of the

United States. United States. "He didn't know" is the kindest explanation that can be given of a lot of inconsistencies between Roosevelt promises and Roosevelt performances. Back in 1932, in his first Presidential campaign, President Roosevelt insisted that "gov-ernment costs too much," .that taxes were too high, that the United States was on the road to bankruptcy because for three con secutive years the government had been spending more than it had taken in But no sooner was he installed in the White' House than he began spending more than Hoover had spent. The cost of government went up, instead of down. Taxes increased. Instead of stopping the deficits, he increased them.

The policies adopted and follow-ed by President Roosevelt after ne became President were so con-

trary to everything he had advocated in his first campaign that he obviously didn't comprehend the situation when he was telling the American people what was wrong with federal government and what should be done to correct that condition. Surely he didn't deliberately promise the



If our children are not to be the victims of that false sense of se-curity which Maginot Lines inspire, cians on Capitol Hill, who will want their votes when they return to civi-lian life, would, have passed this measure even if the White House had never mentioned the subject. In their book Mr. Roosevelt gets we must establish affirmative and dynamic agencies of peace. — Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate U.

The outcome of the Philippine In their book Mr. Roosevelt gets man interest anetores own derby, perations will be of such a far-box him and will vote for him! but here is a hitherto unpublished tale which happens to be one of the operations will be of such a far-reaching nature as to decide the reaching nature as to uccut am general war situation, and I am certain it will be the greatest and their support of the Chief Execu-tive. Some commanders have dra-Two factors, however may weaken tale which happens to be one of the their support of the Chief Execu- best: 

fleets. The war has brought increased profits for business and increased income for the worker. But let's remember that we are borrowing profits for business and increased income for the worker. But let's

remember that we are borrowing against the future and that as a curiosity about how he intended to

nation we will have to pay in the future. The thing I want to em-phasize is that we cannot afford to place too great a burden on future generations Fridesal wrote A reh-toughest re-election fight of his sworn off both meat and liquor, so future generations.-Eric A. Johns- career in the state he served so long he declined. Municipal Court Magisas an Albany legislator. Supreme trate Jonah Goldstein,

## Peter Edson's Column: NO FEAR OF SURPLUSES ON THE FARM

By PETER EDSON **Washington Correspondent** 

Danger that the United States is heading into a period of unman-ageable farm surpluses is being played down in Washington as the better on 166 farm products con-the the government has assured farm-ers 90 per cent of parity loans or better on 166 farm products con-the war the government has a sured farm-the government has a sured farm-attraction of the war the sured for the sure of the farm products con-the sured sured sure that the sure of heading into a period of unman-ageable farm surpluses is being played down in Washington as the better on 166 farm products con-same kind of a scare that didn't materialize back in the winter of 1942-43, when some dour prophets prices, Congress took the line that 1942-43, when some dour prophets prices. Congress took the line it was necessary to give the it was necessary to give the farmaced famine. What has surprised a good many all this stuff and to make sure faced famine.

that the bottom would not drop out of the market when the war farm experts in this war is the ability of the United States to consume farm products. More foods and was over, as ft did in 1919, causing fibers have been chewed up by hu- the financial ruin of hundreds of man beings, livestock and machines thousands of farmers. than the ecohomists ever thought As to what the government will

use for money in making loans at possible Milk consumption is an example. these support prices for two years For years the nutritionists have been after the end of the war, there will telling people that milk was the have to be additional appropriations best food in the world. This wasn't when lend-lease and military buying end. But as Congress has already authorized this expenditure, few peowasted effort, but it didn't do nearly as much good towards increasing ple have any doubt that there will milk consumption as the increased purchasing power of the country. be the necessary appropriations when needed, even if the cost goes As soon as people got more money a couple of billion dollars a year. to spend, they started buying more

What the government does with milk Demand for farm products has al the surpluses and stockpiles left been greater than the supply, all over at the end of the war is something else again. The government ir now authorized to sell surpluses through the war. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in its latest "Demand and Price" report, says that this present high demand is going e broad at world market prices, taking a loss if domestic prices are higher. Many war surpluses are even now being sold back to the trade. But the real solution to the surto continue, even though there will be big changes in the general busi-ness situation after end of the war cius problem is expected to be in increased home consumption, and n Europe. FARMERS ALL SET FOR increased home consumption, and that brings you right back to the

TIEST TWO PEACE YEARS One thing certain is that the One thing certain is that the Trequently expressed need for main-tarmer himself doesn't have to worry taining full employment to keep up this

about farm surpluses for two full purchasing calendar years after the declared are so will controls If surpluses do get out of hand

Roosevelt administration came in 12 years ago when there was too uch farm production and too litle consumption.

On the five backs trops—wheat, otton, corn, rice and tobacco—the framework for marketing controls established in the early days of the New Deal is still on the books. These controls haven't been used during controls haven't been used during the war—except on tobacco, to keep it from crowding off the land other more needed farm products. But if, before the May of any car, the secretary of agriculture shall determine that the supply of my of the basic farm crops is greater than the sum of the domestic ensumption plus export plus a 30 cer cent reserve, he may order a vote among producing farmers on "hether to establish crop controls. i more than two-thirds of the farmers voting decide in favor of

ontrols, then they no in effect. Extension of this system of coursel to other than the five basic rops is being studied. It is some-hing like this that is counted on o reduce productions if and when he surpluses get out of hand. And it doesn't make any differnce who gets elected Dewey or toosevelt-either of mave to face this toughest of all farm problems-

When A learned of this exchange, he said to Judge Goldstein, "Why, you damn heathen, you asked for to their present prominence, should mething I wouldn't dare to ask! be congratulated But I did enjoy that hunk of chick-Coming to think of it. Eddie now en and those two highballs! smells from caviar.

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**GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN** By Sigrid Schultz Copyright, 1944, by Sigrid Schultzs Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

As an American newspaper | tion of the most modern arms and munitions. correspondent in Berlin from

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

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TO secure peace, the Allies made military expenditures surpassed gave them, even if temporarily, one concession after another to those of France, whose army was the Germans. For as soon as this supposedly five times greater. factories, foundries, and finishing pearation demand had been re- Meanwhile the German masses plants for industrial availation duced, that political ruling re- were being driven to despair by scind or modified, new loans ar- unemployment. Bruening's cabinet of front ranged, suddenly it seemed that ranged, suddenly it seemed that brittening's cauceeded by the of foreign hideouts and enabled them to explore native popula-tions for future renegades and The end effect was that Germany von Papen, responsible to the ex-upulations for future renegades and on papen, responsible to the ex-quislings for the coming warsinsuffered so little from her first bid for world domination that she

This time, however, she meant to lessen the gamble by making it a total war, planned and ex-ecuted along the bold Ludendorff Before very long, Papen's cabipattern.

nomic preparations. General Hans ler's intrigues, and General Kurt the new German invaders. Many on Seeck, who had built up the von Schleicher stepped in as German representatives of the Reichswehr, stressed the impor- chancellor. tance of an economic foundation and he got the idea during a tour negotiations with French and Eng- bringing about World War II. of the United States. While in America, von Seeckt and his aides er realized that Germany could out of Germany, with Nazi per-

American mobilization for the by merely applying diplomatic to Portugal, to Spain, to Turkey, World War I-the speed of in- and economic pressures, Then, to Sweden. Everywhere they be dustrial conversion. General von Seeckt went home foreshadowed by the Allies made they loudly pipe the Nazi tune: and immediately ordered the eco-nomic section of his staff to con-centrate on production and busi-ion sealed his doom. The Junk-system is not saved. The demo-

cretly accumulating large stores he was overthrown and, on June must leave us our holdings. of weapons, which might become 30, 1934, Hitler had him assaus- These Nazi agents trust the obsolete, but in building her fac- nated. tories in such a way that within

the shortest possible time the plants could turn to mass produc-WHEN Hitler became chancellor to ignore it. of Germany, the Nazis, in

A couple of Irishmen argued the ne ts of a mutual acquaintance.

Mike-Yes, that fellow's an odd one He'll pat you on the back of your face and hit you on the nose behind your back.

Friend-Why, he is worth in the eighborhood of a million dollars. Flapper-That's my favorite neighborhood.

ower at last, were able to toss their economic bombshell-proc-lamation of a new moratorium. They allowed foreign business-

men to negotiate with German interests in an effort to secure what small payments on their loans they could get. They froze and unfroze the foreign balances

WHEN the wonderful structure in their banks to suit their politiof world prosperity crashed cal purposes. They were too poor in 1929, the ringmasters of Ger- to pay their debts, but they had many recognized the approach of plenty of money to buy raw matetheir opportunity. Now, while the rials for war. And they bought world was completely absorbed in its own problems, Gernfany could \* \* \*

"shake off the last fetters of the Versailles Treaty." THE Germans stole a march on the rest of the world in using By this time, even before Hitler economic legerdemain to bemus assumed power, the ascendancy of the militarists in Germany was. their victims. They have had 25 years of successful practice. Their so complete that the country's land conquests in World War II new resources-raw materials

It also provided their leaders with a new. first-hand knowledge of foreign hideouts and enabled had no hesitation in embarking like puppets by Adolf Hitler. and what then is more necessary When it removed the Bruening than business stooges conveniently

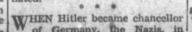
the German industrialists and First emphasis came on eco- net was overthrown through Hit- businessmen in the vanguard of very companies which co-operated

Suddenly, while in the midst of with the secret general had been struck by one phase of actually get whatever she wanted mission. They go to Switzerland, inner reforms and concessions come, miraculously, anti-Nazi. But ness problems. He held that Ger-many's advantage lay not in se-trong. By their combined forces, but they must be merciful, they These Nazi agents trust that we

won't recognize the old sympa gag, or noticing, will still be afraid

(To Be Continued)

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# WHAT HAS WAR DONE TO \* \* \*

# He's Nervous, Explosive, Impatient, High-Strung---To Be Normal Again, He Needs Your Sincerest Help

blood-pressure or insomnia, or crit-ical about "the way things have been being" in their absence. But this does not mean that the average man will return a hopeless nisfit. He needs a friendly briefing on what to do. The ideal counsellor is a veteran of World War I, who has both seniority and understanding of the problem, and whose ad-ice will be heard respectfully by his junior. Also, civilians as a whole -mothers, sisters, wives, neighbors, friends, employers-should learn as nuch as they can about the psycholgy of veterans, and act accordingly. The returnee can no more slip ef-fortlessly into the old life than he an blot out the memory of a thousand things which the stay-at-homes have not shared with him. These experiences no one else can

quite understand, save fellow vet-rans and preferably the men in his old outfit. For this reason he will seem for a long time more at case among ex-soldiers, who speak his language, than among even his home folks. His desire to be with hem should cause no jealously or il-will from wife or mother. In time he will rebuild the bridge of daily experience and communication with those he loves at home. They are his debtors for sacrifices made, nd should treat him patiently, tact-(ully

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By DIXON WECTER Author of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" (Written for NEA Service)

No manual has even been written for changing the soldier back into a civilian. Yet at any war's end this is the most vital problem on the home front. The most important post-war surplus is not guns and planes, or munition factories, but the millions of hands and brains with their nerve reflexes trained for a job that no longer exists. Just now, vocational experts in Washington and elsewhere are trying to translate the skills of a radar operator, bombsight mechanic, or flash ranging observer into peacetime skills that come closest to matching But the personal and emotional re tooling of a man, from war to peace. is even more basic. So far it has received little attention.

"You get scared to death in the morning, come through it, and spend the afternoon reading or playing cards," writes a divebomber pilot in the South Pacific to his mother. From accumulating experience at the rate of 400 miles an hour, how is he going to slip back into the life of a dairy farmer in upper New York state? Certainly no manmade machine could be expected to pass abruptly from full speed ahead into reverse without stripping the gears, or some kind of functional damage. Tile puman nervous system is far more adaptable, but even so, tension takes its toll. NEEDS FRIENDSHIP

Young soldiers now returning on three-week furlough after 18 months overseas, under the army's rotation, plan, are apt 'o be nervous, explo-sive and impalient: chain-smokers. seekers after stimulants and diver-sions. They blow off energy in rough and tumble play among them-

HE'S DISCIPLINED

What has war done to him? First of all, it has disciplined him to take orders from superiors, to wait endlessly for other people, and sink his identity in a serial number. Being an American, not a Prussian or Jap, he has no stomach for regi-mentation as a way of life.

TAKES CHANCES

Once out of uniform, he will want to be the captain of his soul. He

ather than parades. At the end of the war the veteran At the end of the war the veteran

mentation as a way of life. Once out of uniform, he will want to be the captain of his soul. He will be an individualist rampant, often with a touch of youthful re-bellion against elders and people in in thiself and what he has done should turn not into arrogance but into a deeper self-respect. After the last war, much was said about "the silent soldier," the boy who refused to talk about the war. Today many stay-at-homes have been through?" No two soldiers are alike, or have some through?" No two soldiers are alike, or have some through?" No two soldiers are alike, or have some through a certain relief from "solling it." Often it is better to some through as a sold the war. They gain a certain relief from "solling it." Defere he has settled into old Before he has settled into old three semesters and live on the three semester. belief in three semester he lived on the college farm. Farming hasn't always been easy of way seem painful. He has done of his way seem painful. He may almost pine for somebody in authority to tell him what to do. Ch the other hand, army life has some through? No two soldiers are alike, or have some through? No two soldiers are alike, or have some through? No two soldiers are alike, or have some through? No two soldiers are alike, or have some through about the war. They gain a certain relief from "solling it." Othen other is no question as to whore the would have stood." said the

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# No. One American **Farmer Got Start** With Pig, a Crop

AUSTIN, Oct. 11-(P)-Twenty-ear-old Elton Ellison of Ralls, Crosby county, announced yesterday as the star American farmer of the future farmers of America, began his agricultural career with a pig, a feed crop and a cotton patch.

Today he owns a tractor, other farming equipment, five cows, two brood sows, a flock of 400 hens and until he entered, the armed forces operated the home farm in partnership with his father, purchased an additional 260 acres in partnership and rented an additional 270 acres. Applying vocational agricultural knowledge he acquired in Crosbyton and Lorenzo schools and Texas

Technological college, he progressed to the point where farming earned him a net of \$3,500 last year. He was unable to appear in person at the FFA convention in Kansas City to hear himself proclaimed the "best all-around young farmer" a-mong 250,000 members of the organization and receive a \$500 award. It was the first time the award went

to a Texas. Robert A. Manire, state director of vocational agriculture for the state board 'of vocational education, said that from the time he first enrolled in vocational agriculture Ellison has been a strong believer in coopera-

tive work amo yobnsg tive work among boys and men. He has held several offices in local and district units of the FFA and has served on several judging teams. He participated in 15 projects un-dertaken cooperatively by members of his chapter while in high school and since graduation has been a member of the Lubbock county cooperative association and the Ralls

He studied at Texas Tech for three semesters and lived on the Before he has settled into old

family and friends, about the war. They gain a certain relief from "spilling it." Often it is better to uncork painful memories than try to forget them. On the other hand, few soldiers like to be lionized on a stick, and air the grim, sometimes terrible, recollections og Anzio or Tarava

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S. R. Cole Dies in **Amarillo Hospital** 

S. R. Cole, born 1888, died yester-S. R. Cole, born 1836, died yester-day morning in U. S. Veteran's hos-pital, Amarillo. A Pampan for 19 months, Cole re-sided at 319 Rider St. and was an eupringer for Uniton Pacific sided at 319 Rider St., and was an engineer for Union Pacific.

Surviving are his wife, Enid, Pam-pa; two sons, Frank of Pampa and Kenneth of Borger; one daughter. Elaine of Pampa. He is also survived by five brothers and one sister Services will be held at 4 o'clock Sterling City, Texas, Duenkel Carmichael service.

# **County Petition Being Studied**

Petitioning state war chest officials to place Gray county's 1944 chest quota at a figure in accord-ance with population, E. J. Hanna delegate of the Gray war chest com-mittee, yesterday conferred with Judge B. L. Powell, Texas chairman of the National War Chest Fund

c., in Austin. Hanna in a report to Pampa anficials did not accept the Gray pro-posal, they did not refuse the peti-

# **Billions Needed** For China Relief

tion, and has asked the United Na tions relief and rehabilitation ad-ministration to provide \$945,000,000 of this total.

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UNRRA published the Chinese pro-ram today, stating that for the first 18 months after liberation, China will require 10,000,000 tons of im-ported supplies with 55 per cent for rehabilitation and 45 per cent for firect relief.

About 320 technical experts be needed to administer relief in China, the report estimated, ab-though recommendations are made for establishment of Chinese gov-ernment commissions to direct the program.

An example of the extent to which the Chinese expect to make clothings, which will be of cotton only, is cited in the request for 983 tons of needles.

The first broadcast of London's Big Ben was made in 1923.

Beware Coughs The state chairman, after delib-eration, according to Hanna, wil render his decision through th mails to J. W. Garman, Gray count-war chest chairman from common colds . That Hang On war chest chairman. Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in lamed byronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you bothe of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the mer to A quota of \$18,432 was originall: ssigned to Gray county. Read the Classified Ada DR. L. J. ZACHRY terstanding you must like the way it uickly allays the cough or you are a have your money back. OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. CREOMULSION ror Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchiti For Appointment Phone 269 Come in for a demonstration. Let your Come in for a demonstration. Let your cars tell you why you need not pay more than \$40 for a fine quality hearing aid. All controls on the outside. Many ex-clusive features! You will not be urged to define the set of the set of the transformer. Resuming his work of clearing the THOUSANDS Gray county court docket of cases, Judge Sherman White yesterday im-posed a fine of \$200, plus 60 days jail sentence on C. L. Henderson of PROVE decide-we serve only those who can the Success of READY TO WEAR, complet \$40 READY TO WEAK, composition of the second ZENTH The case of Earl Kitchens, Miami, THE NEW saw a deadlocked jury until a late hour last night. Kitchens is alleged RADIONIC to have been operating a motor ve-hicle under the influence of intoxi-cants. The case will remain on the one quality, Zenith's finest HEARING AID Accepted by American Medical sociation Council on Physical Therapy Outmoded theories on birds: That swallows hibernate in mud; small **CITY DRUG STORE** 300 W. Foster birds travel on big ones; birds mi-grate to the moon. Phone 266

Thanks to a studio-made breeze RKO actress Laraine Day is able vividly to live up to her nick-name of "zephyr girl."





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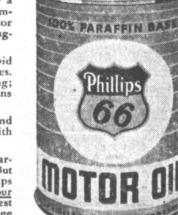
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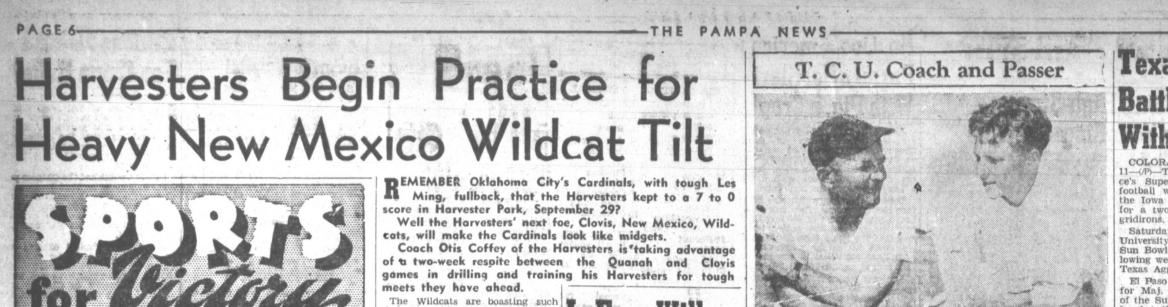
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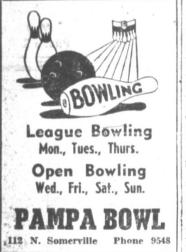


### **Joe Louis** Sports Roundup **Back From** By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. $11-\langle P \rangle$ -An Ohio football officials reports find-ing the toughest and best football player in the world in a game be-tween Columbus St. Charles and

ficial headed toward the pileup one<br/>West Jeff boy called: "Hey, Ref.<br/>theaters, expects some good fistic<br/>other kid complained: "Gee whiz,<br/>warch that 79. He just slugged me."NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(/P)—Heavy-<br/>weight champion Joe Louis, back<br/>from the European and African war<br/>theaters, expects some good fistic<br/>talent to emerge from the armed<br/>services.wildcats, and even though the<br/>Heavy-<br/>multicats outweigh the Harvesters,<br/>Coach Coffey's boys will be in the<br/>servers play."—Five steps further an-<br/>other kid complained: "Gee whiz,<br/>wareh heavest the stopped where the playersNEW YORK, Oct. 11—(/P)—Heavy-<br/>the function of the season when<br/>talent to emerge from the armed<br/>services.wildcats, and<br/>they can stop any team, for there<br/>has been marked improvement on<br/>Harvester plays.the LeFors Pirates, in LeFors Friday<br/>night. Game time has been set at<br/>8:15.The champ, only seven poundsWildcats, and<br/>they can stop any team, for there<br/>services.The champ, only seven poundsWildcats, and<br/>they can stop any team, for there<br/>has been marked improvement on<br/>Harvester plays.The of District and the wing<br/>they can stop any team, for there<br/>harvester plays.

-As he stopped where the players were being untangled, the official heard still another West Jeff boy remark: "Keep your eyes on that 79; he just slugged me."--When the pile of players finally was loosened. there on the bottom was roosened, the ball-along the same lines is a story they tell in Iowa about heavy Graham, who used to referee a lot of big games—on one occasion a of big games—on one occasion a player kept complaining that a ri-val was slugging, asking: "Did you see that?"—twice Graham ignored the complaint, then after a third terrific belt, the player again asked: "The you see that?"—"Yeah," re-becige Culberson, a Brocklyn boy. "That you see that?"—"Yeah," re-"Did you see that?"-"Yeah," re-plied Graham. "Wasn't it a daisy?"

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Joe Gootler, Paterson, N. J., Even-ing News: "Simile to end all similes: as ineffective as a St. Louis Browns



# War Theaters

land, Scotland, Ireland, Africa, and Italy. More than a million G. I.'s as a beginner. saw the shows "for free." Over 10,000

Cleveland, whom he first met in a season, and an even greater atten-three-rounder in Reading, England, dance than has been seen in the past gave him so much trouble that he is due for the game Friday night, Then October 20. Corps Pampa second stringers will Ebard, said Louis, was a pretty good boxer, while Culberson was a puno'clock. her.

The champion arrived here by plane yesterday, and was to depart oday for his permanent base at Camp Sibert, Ala amp Sibert, Ala. While in Italy, he took several ar-'illery shots at the German Gothic line, pulling lanyards on big guns manned by the 92nd division.

lays as a shift from a short punt primation, into a double wing. They also run from a punt formation, and put a man in motion on a shift from double wing, after putting the quar-terback out wide, forming a single wing with a flanker attack

has been marked improvement on Barvester plays. The champ, only seven pounds over the 207 1/2 pounds at which he made his last title defense against Abe Simon in 1942, said he ran into some "real tough boys" as he ap-peared in 73 exhibitions in Eng-land, Scotland, Ireland, Africa, and Italy More than a million G. L's as a beginner.

saw the shows "for free." Louis said Elzria Thompson of the Harvester clashes thus far this es. The only team which both clubs have played is the Clarendor Broncs. Wellington easily defeated the Brones last Friday night by a score of 21-0, while the week befor the Pirates were able to score only two touchdowns against the same scrimmage the first string unde-

> In the coming battle the Skyrockets will have much more experience on their club and a big added advan-tage in having had the same coach

over a period of years. The Pirate coach, H. C. England. s new both to LeFors and the dis-trict. The Pirates have made rapid strides of progress under Coach England's guidance, and it is their wish that they might have encounered Wellington later in the season Although definitely the under will give the Skyrockets a good work-out when they entertain them at Shaw Park. This will be the outstanding game for the Pirates this

rom now on are tough competition The Harvesters are going on every grid field, and against every opponent to play for keeps, because every game is a "counter.

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Tailback Joe Kucera as the Horned Frogs get ready for the 1944 football campaign. Kucera, a Navy V-12 man, rates high with Meyer for his passing ability. Kocera, however, will be with the Frogs only until Nov. 1, when he is schedulad to move on for further training.

In Little Series

#### **Brother To Play Baltimore Leads Brother Saturday**

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11-(/P)-The EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 11-(AP)-Louisville Colonels of the American association face an uphill fight in tonight's sixth little world series game with two victories to Balti-Brother will face brother at Ann Harbor, Mich., Saturday when Northwestern and Michigan football teams meet in a Big Ten confermore's three. ence game.

They are Duane Sickels, veterar Northwestern end, and Quentin Sic-Baltimore's Orioles, champions of the International league, pounded three, Louisville nurlers last night to fashion a 10-0 victory behind the kels, a freshman who has won a guard post with the Wolverines. Both were outstanding high school athletes in their home town of Ben-ton Harbor, Mich. four-hit. pitching of Charles (Red) Embree, ace of the Oriole staff.

DER TAG ON GARBAGE CANS CHICAGO-Violators of the gar-Gyroscopic motor cars, with only bage ordinance in Hays, Kan., are one front and one rear wheel, have notified of their infractions by tags tied to their garbage pails, says the been operated successfully.

Public Administration Clearing House. The tags list the five regu-If U.S. farm fire losses could b reduced by 50 per cent, about 1,750 lives would be saved each year. lations covered in the ordinance.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1944 **Texas Grid Pug Is Still Plugging the Battles Loom Name Manders** With Bombers By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

ABILENE, Oct. 11—You'd have to go a long way back to find a fal week-end that one of Albert Man-COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 11-(/P)-The second army air for-ce's Superbombers, their two-year football winning streak broken by

ders' boys wasn't on the favorite team of Milbank, S. D., whether it be Milbank High, Minnesola, Drake, South Dakota, the Chicago Bears or the Brookiyn Tigers. the Iowa Seahawks, are preparing for a two-game invasion of Texas Seven husky Manders lads have Saturday, the flyers go against the

seven nusky Manders hads have cavorted on the gridinon and one of them still is going strong. He's Clarence (Pug) Manders, co-captain of the Brooklyn professional, Tigers, who trained here. The 190-University of New Mexico in the Sun Bowl at El Paso and the following week they take on the North Texas Aggies at Odessa. El Faso will be a familiar setting

pound Pug is in his sixth campaign with the Flatbush footballers. Maj. William B. (Red) Reese of the Superbombers two years ago Flug played at Milbank High and he led the team, then known as the bombers, to a 13-7 victory over later at Drake, where he was quite a star. He was in the college all-star game at Chicago in 1939 and , Hardin-Simmons in the Sun Bowl. New Mexico, fast and tricky, took leart from the 12 to 6 victory of went immediately into pro ranks.

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Perhaps his biggest year was 1941 the Seahawks over the 2AAF outfit which had breezed through five vicwhen he led the professional league in ground gained and made the tories this season. The Reese attack sputtered and

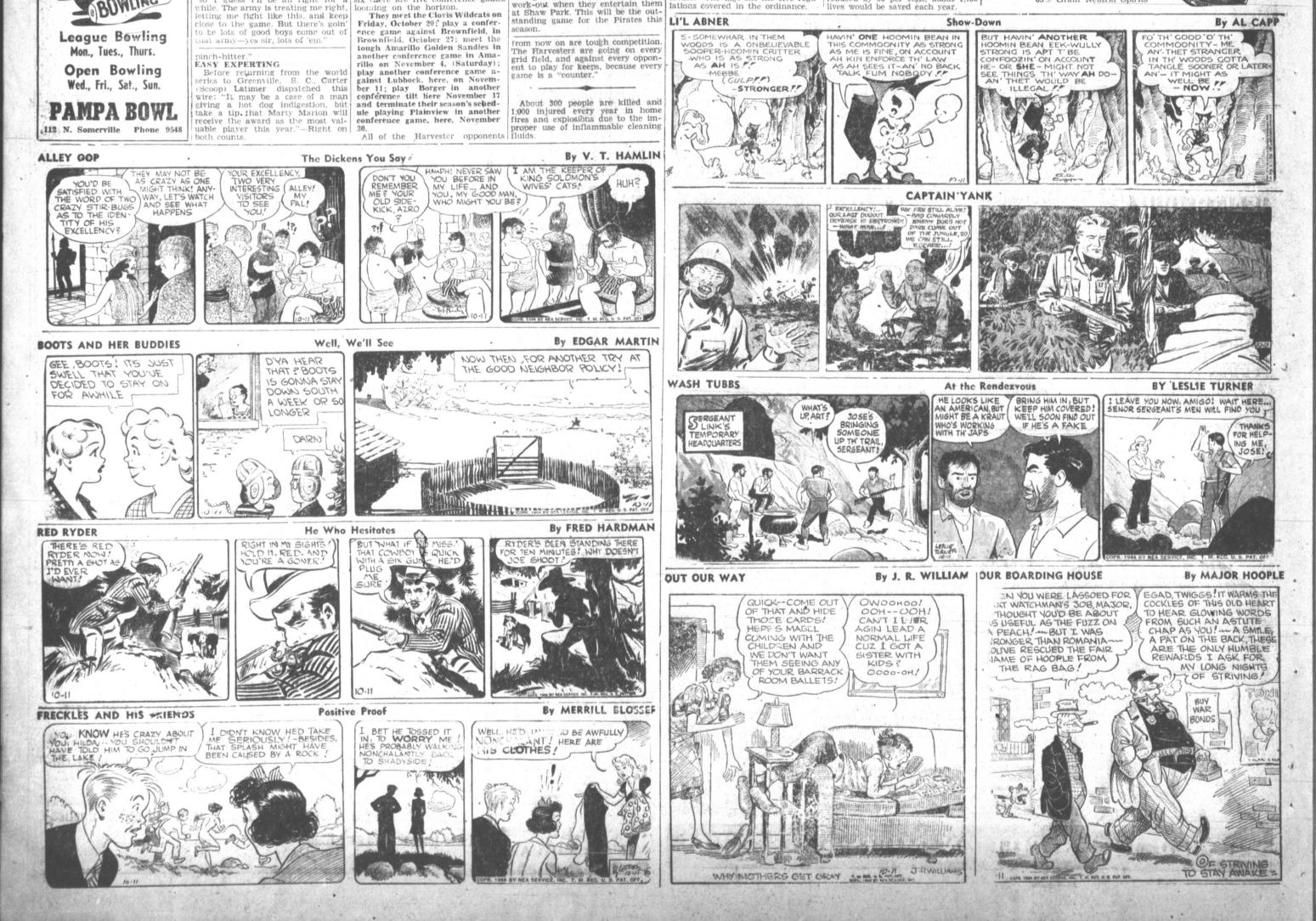
(Continued on page seven) stalled against the pre-flights in Memorial stadium at Lincoln, Neb., touchdowns. And Texas fans will se cefore 29,000 spectators. The Sea-hawks were strengthened by the addition of several hard-bitten of-iotball. The former Marquette hawks were strengthened by the addition of several hard-bitten ofsophomore has carried 31 times for 273 yards, an average of 8.8 yards ficer gridmen. Two of these, tackle sophomor Vic Schleich and end Jim Poole, 273 yards were the outstanding linemen on per try.

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the field and conspired to check the 2AAF passing ace, Glen Dobbs, who managed to complete only eight of 20 throws for 71 yards.

Dobbs, however, owns one of the utstanding passing records in the and, with a season's showing of





The Skyrockets have lost only to the strong Childress AA team, while

feated White Deer eleven in White Deer Thursday afternoon at 2:30 eam. The off schedule scrimmage has been arranged to keep both teams

in practice during the week of no scheduled games. Coach Coffey has issued an appeal for transportation for his players to the White Deer scrimmage, and has asked persons desiring to take any num-ber of players to contact him at the high school building.

The champ, now 30, said he'd be ready to defend his title when the war ends. looming on the horizon. They meet the Clovis Wildcats on

PAGE 7 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1944 -----THE PAMPA NEWSfor a tackle position at Clemson **Frosh Tops** 96-Automobiles but a year ago he was scoring four winning touchdowns as a back on the Marietta, Ga., High school team: SHARE YOUR HOME WITH OTHERS ... LIST YOUR ROOMS FOR RENT. Motors for sale, one 1941 Wingback Rup Gaddy scored three winning touchdowns for Mullins a year ago, and Don Moore was rack-Chevrolet, one 1941 100 H. P. Ford, one Ford 60 H. P. On Clemson's FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE WANT AD RATES ing up three winning markers for Toccoa, Ga. While John Poulos was doing his EMPLOYMENT 19-General Service 51-Good Things to Eat Five-One Garage, 600 . S. THE PARPA NEWS WANTED Carpenter work. Estimates en on rejuirs et any kind. No job-brge or too small. Owen Wilson, 305 er St., Pampa, Tex. Ph. 1224-W 82-City Property for Sale Cuyler. George Day has resumed **Grid Team** num size of any one ad is 8 lines, cash rates apply on consecutive sertions only. paper will be responsible for the 7-Male Help Wanted CLEMSON, S. C.—Two score Treshmen with various degrees of high school football reputations are candidates for positions with Coach Frank Howard's expected-to-be-imagination of the year, Arthur (Slick) Hagan was starring for Savannah. Ga. HI. Hagan was on Savannah's 1942 state championship team. Rid- ownership and management I have a beautiful 5 room Will buy any make or model Service station attendants of the Day Market at 414 home on North Gray St. with car if clean, also have some wanted at Frank Dial Tire p. m. and the second se Inst incorrect insertion only. Thome e66 Siz West Foster Office bours 8 s. m. to 5 p. m. Gash rates for classified advertising: Words 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days Up to 18 .60 wd .20 wd 1.05 wd Over 18 .04 wd .06 wd .07 wd Charne a 6 days after discontinue: Words T Day 2 Days 8 Days Jip 72 1.04 1.26 South Cuyler St. and will income property on rear for Chevrolets, Fords, Plymou-21—Floor Sanding Co., 300 North Cuyler. Ph. give you the same careful, quick sale, \$7000. M. P. ths, Lincolns Zephers, and MOORES FLOOR Sanding and Fhish-ing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62, 437 N. Yenger. 444. courteous service which Downs. Call 336 or 1264. Packard club coupe, all with Frank Howard's expected-to-be-im-Frank Howard's expected-to-be-im-proved Clemson Tigers this year. Watt Stewart, a scatting tallback who made All-Southern at Easley (SC) Hi last year, plans to push let-terman Sid Tinsley for Clemson's punting, passing, and running posi-tion. Stewart, in turn, will get com-petition anlenty from Boy Parker. WE NEED two milk route men and men to work in milk plant. 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## **Statler Fracas Is Being Probed**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(/P)-Senate investigators have made only a preliminary inquiry into the "battle of Statler," and it is still to be decided whether there will be a fullfiedged investigation. Chairman Green (D-RI) of the campaign ex-penditures committee told report-

You might say we have made just a preliminary exploration," Green wanted to find out first if there was any fire. If there was any fire, we would go ahead with a full inestigation.

He declined to identify any of the witnesses questioned thus far in the fist-throwing incident which followed President Roosevelt's opening campaign speech before the AFL teamsters union last month. Two naval officers reported the figh grew out of a series of political quesfight tions put to them by members of the union after the address. Union officials and the White House have de nied any knowledge of the affair.

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agement to his son, Ted Dealey, in

His lifelong motto has been: stick to the job. Today his interest in rounding out seventy years on the News was equalled by anticipation of starting the 71st.

Managing Editor Harry Withers

a mere youngster of 40 years ser-vice on the News, counts on "Mr. G. B." as one of his good news sources. He knows people, he participates in the life of his city. This summer he went on a 1.500 mile tour with a Dallas town planning com-mittee. He vacationed in the hill

Always deeply interested in the

editorial page, Dealey reads the proofs of all the News editorialsthe most important word in the most important word in the army of jungle fighters. They have

Informative, independent editorial pages remain one of the bulwarks man with their hands or a knife of the American press, in his opin-Equally important, they can write full page description of a coconut

He wants his newspaper to carry on under the simple rule of a free and freedom-preserving press-to chronicle the day's events without bias or disproportion and to interpret them honestly in the interest of the public, according to its best light and ability.

The longer he lives and works, G. fermation. B. Dealcy becomes more convinc-ed that men and women who can Dove who led a fiction-like reconnaissance patrol deep within Ja-panese positions at Hollandia. create good humor are the greatest

ublic bencfactors **Porterfield** Rites

#### Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for William Conley Porterfield 64 LeFors who died at his home Monday of a heart attack. The Rev. Shofner of LeFors will

conduct services. Pallbearers will be W. S. Kennedy H. E. Peeples, G. B. Hogan, John Halfield, Henry Scholfit, L. J. Reder.

Burial will be made at Fairview Duenkel-Carmichael service

HOLLYWOOD-Have you seen the latest product of the cigarette short-

age—the pipe-smoking girl? It seems that college ce-eds started BUY-NOW the fad when cigarettes first be 100 came scarce and

THE STORY OF A NEW OUTFIT: Alamo Scouts, Pride of Gen. Walter Krueger's Army, Have Nerves of Steel, Kill Men With Their Bare Hands com-inili of three stories on the exploits of bravery and skill of the modern country of Central Texas, but thinks the Alamo Scouts, whose operations Alamo Scouts are no less than the a vacation serves mainly to make a on reconnaissance patrol have been men after whom they were named disclosed only recently by the army.) For nearly a year the Scouts there. bave been a military secret. They are the pride of General Krueger By MURLIN SPENCER

Wreckage of a four-engined bomber of the heaviest type still smoulders after the huge machine

crashed and burned on the edge of the storage tank form of a Texas company refinery near Dallas.

HEAVY BOMBER CRASHES NEAR DALLAS

Fourteen members of the crew were killed. ((A) Photo.)

They are men like Lt. John R-

daylight scouting patrol to heavi-

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**Gracie Reporting** 

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AN ADVANCED DUTCH NEW who personally commands them named them for the Alamo and in his home city of San Antonio, Tex. Ceneral Krueger's idea of teams' of patrol scouts paid dividends from

he very beginning. The First cavalry division under Maj. Gen. William Chase had been ordered to make a reconnaissance in force against the Admiralty islands and, if feasible, to guide the sector of the beach. Finally the Japanese, in a suicide rush, destroyed themselves against U. S. guns. seize and hold them.

Chase's dismounted cavalrymen already were under way from the north side of New Guinea when General Krueger sent his scouts in for a final check.

In the darkness of a tropical night r Catalina flying boat sped them to Los Negros. McGowen and his They are men like Lt. Michael and paddled hurriedly toward the The final battle undoubtedly would

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pared address that as the result of his work as chairman of the

a Sombar of Wyoming, Del., who led a patrol that rescued more than 100 missionaries in Dutch New Gui-The patrol quickly learned there panese forces at Hyane Harbor. Men long have thrilled at the Throughout the day the patrol hid in which a Japanese officer ad-

heroism and skill of the western in the jungle and early the next mitted: scowts who inspired the battle cry morning came out by Catalina. "We "We were fooled."

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guised as a liberal movement to de-

The representative said in a pre-

House committee on un-American activities he had ma e discoveries

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"There are certain telltale earmarks by which you can recognize the alien character of the new deal.

"There has been no demand

rn democrats have known it.



were to learn that they had been

McGowen was rushed by flying boat to General Chase, even then at sea, and made a full report on his findings. By radio, reinforcements were ordered to back up the cavalry. The plan for naval gunfire was changed.

The story of the landing long since has been told. The battle ebbed items.) and flowed and at one point a part of the line was pushed back to within 25 yards of the beach. Fi-NANCY. France - (P) -

tely isn't interested, it is learned here. The commission thinks it would

much time to prepare the ship fo

Whether the French will want th

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tanned captain in a cafe at Bar le Due lifted his glass of beer and remarked: "I walked through this One thing isn't known, however, The Japanese had known about the

patrol, where it landed. They made a fatal mistake—they guessed the inute of it cavalry would land at that same point; so they rushed a battalion of

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sional soldier.

He is Capt. Austin Collins of Fort. Worth, Texas. He has made four michibious landings in this war.

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AUSTIN, Oct. 11—(P)—Rains and districts was active under mostly favorable weather conditions are highly characterized to the second sec and other field work, but moisture conditions are highly favorable for ranges and pastures and for growth of late feeds, the United States de-partment of agriculture reported to-

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to a stand and will afford additional feed in a few weeks. Small grain fields in remaining areas, were up to

a stand, were making very good pro-

Reviewing farm and ranch con-ditions for the week ending Oct. 9. the USDA reported the USDA reported: able.

Cotton was opening rapidly in orthern, northwestern and wes-

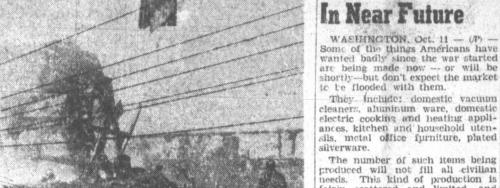
bern areas, and much was ready for TRINITY, Texas: Oct. 11-(P)-pickers as intermittent rains again Funeral services will be held here delayed harvest and lowered grades. Saturday for Paul T. Sanderson, 56, Many north central counties were presuce of the south in Maxico Monday. at the peak of harvest and picking ciation who died in Mexico Monday. Was still active in south central Burial will be in Texarkana Sunday. countles, when weather permitted. sauderson, a brother of Mrs. Ton Small grain seeding made little Connally, wife of the senior U. S progress during the week. Much of senator for Texas, was the Panhandle acreage is already up the state prison board. during the week. Much of senator for Texas, was chairman of

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The number of such items being produced will not fill all civilian needs. This kind of production is fairly scattered and limited, and of the plants are small. But these items and many others are being made under what the war production board (WPB) calls spot-

uthorization. This is how it works: On Aug. 15, WFB said in effect: plants which are not needed in whole, or in part, for war work, which are in areas not too badly

pressed for manpower, and which can be spared the materials will be allowed to make civilian goods. Plants in such a situation ask for permission. If they fulfill the re-ourcements listed above, WPB gives the permission on materials and the war manpower commission on man-Using that statement from one

power. The plan is intended to help of his tion where they can do without in-of state, began today a series of juring the war effort. It starts the broadcasts over the Mutual netgeneral reconversion rolling. work an At the same time such plants— Pampa.

be used for producing civilian goods. Since Aug. 15 WPB has received 2.500 applications for spot-authoriza-

tion permission and has approved about 500. (This spot-authorization program is in addition to WPB's longstand-ng "programmed" production plan

under which it orders certain plants to make certain needed civilian

world. NANCY, France - (P) - A tall,

"America's Number One Diplomat," and who had held undisputed rank as ace career man of the state department, will speak for the mos part from Washington, D. C.

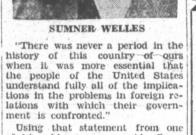
At the same time stern plants until Germany collapses and almost all government controls are lifted— each Wednesday from 9 to 9:15, will be kept employed, and they can be used for producing civilian goods. be kept working, their workers Pampa time. The sponsor is Wal-

private citizen after more than decade as an official of the state department - Mr. Welles will express his views on international affairs, which he knows as perhaps

no other American of this day Welles laid the foundation of the good neighbor policy as chief of Latin-American affairs, and his commentaries will be concentrated on discussions of world peace and

America's role in the post-war Welles, who has been termed





Various Civilian Sumner Welles Is Soil Condition

Goods To Be Made Now Commentator Is Favorable



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spent months and years on the Aleutans without seeing a native, or recognizing one if they did see him. All the Aleuts were evacuated early in the war to southeastern

more than two years ago from his nome on Atka island.

Alaska, except a few on Attu who Alaska, except a lew on Attu who were captured by the Japanese. It took an army special service officer to locate a native Aleut on the Aleutians. He turned out to be Pfc. Ralph Prokopevff, who returned to the islands after being drafted

Canada

**BUS TERMINAL** 

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Somehow I just can't picture Paul We judge men by the company they Gracie Henreid puttin<sup>°</sup> Gracie two pipes in his mouth, lighting them and giving one to Bette Davis, the better irds of prey flocked to the new he did with cigarettes in "Now. deal in such numbers that they have driven out the elements that And Ginger Rogers might not have might have kept it democratic and had a career at all. You'll remem-ber Ginger made her hit as a seduc-American.

"x x x The un-American charactive siren in "Young Man of Man-hattan" with the tag line, "Ciga-rette Me, Big Boy." How seductive could she have been, saying, "Corn Cob Pipe Me, Big Boy?" ter of the new deal is shown by its policy in promoting class and racial consciousness in America. In their speeches to Negroes and to the foreign-born in the East, they have said everything they could to stir up hatred against Southern peo-

Said he:

Paris Security Trading Resumed

among the Negroes for social equal-PARIS, Oct.  $11-(\mathcal{P})$ —Trading in foreign securities on the Paris Bourse, suspended since the Ger-the question for political purposes. the question for political purposes. mans occupied the city, has been The market opened in a state of uncertainty due to the publication of a decree in today's official jour-A. B. Culbertson of Fort Worth, nal ordering all persons and corpo-

member of the Texas regulars rations owning foreign securities to executive committee, presided at the irn in a list of them. meeting. Merritt Gibson of Long-vlew, campaign chairman for the This led to belief in financial quarters the government might be plan-ning to requisition the securities and use them to help pay off its regulars, introduced a second speak-T. H. McGregor of Austin, who stated: "We are in a battle for prin-

iples and not for anybody's political mbition. Columbus Day Will AN ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE-*P*)—Until recently, thousands of American soldiers and sailors have **Be Commemorated** Commemorating Columbus day,

the Pampa army air field band will play appropriate music when the regularly scheduled Thursday "Footlight Fantasies" makes its appear-ance in the enlisted men's service club at 8 p. m. tomorrow, followed by a dance which will be also at-

ended by USO girls. Music will range from barrelhouse oogie-woogie to modern and light classical stage music by such com-posers as Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, Victor Herbert and Cole Forter. One of the features of the

About 200 farm buildings burn every day in the United States and vening will be several compositions played by the boogle-woogle John Kirby organization of the band.

### **Big French Liner** Is Going 'Begging' WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(P)-The

position of the vessel, but the navy

us found no takers.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps one-time French luxury liner Nor-mandie has become a "white ele-With What You Save! phant" which no one seems to want. For Schedule Information Since the navy some time ago halted its work looking torward con-PHONE 871 verting the ocean giant into a trans-port, numerous official discussions have been held looking to the disGlory be

# -Now fenders he War has proved the value of considerate driving. And now this fine national habit keeps spreading.

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There's been a fellow-feeling about cars. When it comes to even a dented fender it's no longer a question of who's to blame, but of sparing one another from costly slow repairs-and footwork. Some such spirit has been making live-andlet-live driving so general. It's only logical to be fully as thoughtful of your engine. You'll exercise wise foresight by having it OIL-PLATED.

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These unavoidable acids of combustion-always bad-reach their worst in cold weather, when there is rarely heat enough to get rid of acids. Hence they linger inside-aplenty. But every OIL-PLATED surface is armed against the spread of acid corrosion. That's why you want Conoco Nth oil now...from Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. He knows your correct seasonal grade. Continental Oil Company

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