

Three days ago the Germans reported Allied shipping massing in Iceland, presumably to launch an invasion of Europe through the Scandinavian countries. One of Winston Churchill's pet ideas during World War I was to invade Germany from the north, but in that war Norway and Denmark were neutral and the plan could not be carried out. Now the situation is changed and the attack route to

5,000 Ward Employes Vote on Union Issue Will Represent

cresent them in collective bargain-

New Draft Bill Is Coming Up

WASHINGTON, May 9 - (AP) 26 and probably will announce it by the end of the week.

The new policy, now being discussed with state draft directors, is expected to give these men a definite idea of when or whether they will be called and to define standards for occupational deferment

Conferences being held with state officials will end Wednesday and the new policy is expected to be an junction to restrain Ward execumounced Thursday or Friday by tives from interfering with federal Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selec-

questions selective tion whether it is wise to keep so many men alerted—if one can use a miltary term—in view of the size of the federal seizure, contending that "if the President's power is now struck down, labor will know that peaceful settlements cannot be state directors yesterday.

It is estimated unofficially that between 150,000 and 175,000 men are being called up for induction this month, as compared with about 200,000 in April. It is expected that the quota will be pared to perhaps 125,000 in June.

Hershey told the conference that at present opproximately 2.250,000 of all ages are in 1-A. Of these, about 600,000 are under 26. This pool, Hershey has said, probably will meet the requirements of the services until early fall.

BUY BONDS—

Housewife Can Still **Get Paid for Fats**

WASHINGTON, May 9-(AP)-Des pite removal of point values from all meats except beef steaks and roasts, housewives who save kitchen fats and cash, the office of price administration said today, emphasizing that the need for fats and oils

continues.
BUY BONDS-SINATRA'S ALL RIGHT, GIRLS NEW YORK, May 9—(P)—Frank Sinatra, radio and screen singing star who is suffering from a throat infection and with a fever, was re-ported in a comfortable condition today in Mount Sinai hospital.

Norman C. Minter, district court stenographer, and secretary of the county Democratic organization, out this morning crusading for a big attendance at this afternoon's county Democratic convention.

ed in a letter to AFL President William Green, to prevent consolidation of the two organizations. Pampa Garage and Storage can "I've certainly never heard any mention of that in any of the con-ferences in which I have taken rebuild and repair your motor now. See us for appointment.—Adv.

Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now—Lewis Hard-Correctly alligned wheels save tires at Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv.

CHICAGO, May 9-(AP)-Whether | ing-e basic issue in a labor disemployes at Montgomery Ward and company want a CIO union to rethe mail order house—was being answered today as workers voted

on the proposal. Approximately 5,000 employes were ligible to vote in the election or eligible to vote in the election, ordered and under supervision of the dered and under supervision of the National Labor Relations board, with balloting to continue from 6:30 with balloting to continue from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. central war time. Results will be disclosed by the NLRB tonight, on the eve of the decision on the court fight being Selective service is putting the fin-ishing touches to a new program waged by the comany and the govclarifying the status of men over ernment over seizure of the Chicago Farmers To Discuss

Federal Judge William H. Holly Harvest Problems was scheduled to rule tomorrow in the government injunctional pro-ceedings, a decision which is being ceedings, a decision which is being widely watched as a test of the president's wartime powers in labor disputes.

A series of three meetings will be held in Gray county next week at which farmers will be invited to ask questions in regard to labor.

disputes. The federal court issue is on the pany motion to dissolve the peti-Yesterday the government service must decide," Hershey told filed an additional brief in support

> enforced. the aid of federal troops, on April 26, following the company's refusal to obey a War Labor board order o extend an expired contract with the CIO union, pending an election to determine the collective bargaining agent. The company claimed the union, united mail order, with the number, size, and ply of varehouse and retail employes, no onger represented a majority.

> The government's seizure will be investigated by a seven-man committee from the House of Repres-The government's seizure will be lay by Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), executed and returned to the

> > By JACK BELL

prompt Democratic disclaimer to-

Senator Tunnell (D-Del.) told re-

porters it certainly was news to him if the administration's "palace guard" had moved, as Lewis declar-

See UNION ISSUE, Page 6 'PALACE GUARD' UPHELD

Split at Door of New Deal

WASHINGTON, May 9 — (P) — seriate labor committee and a strong John L. Lewis' charge that New advocate of a fourth term for the Deal politicians had wrecked efforts president. "There is no political

to reunite his United Mine Workers reason why the merger shouldn't take place, and I am disappointed ton of Labor (AFL) brought a that the two organizations have not

Japs Suffer Setback on Land, Navy Venturas THE PAMPA NEWS Hit Kuriles,

EVASTOPOL GUT

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Guam Bombed

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press War Editor Japan's far-flung forces were

pounded by heavy aerial blows the length of their Pacific defense

perimeter, were set back in their faltering Indian campaign and

were repulsed by a sharp counter-attack in China's northern

in Dutch New Guinea, Japan's closest base to the new Allied air-

fields at Hollandia, was blasted

with 295 tons of explosives, an Allied communique reported to-day, while other planes ripped

enemy defenses in the Schouten

islands 140 miles farther north-west for the third time in 24

hours. Fighters from Hollandia's

airfields assisted by downing nine

Japanese interceptors.
Other Allied planes pounded tar

gets off New Grinea's West tip

and hit Rabaul, New Britain, with a 53-ton attack. Woleai in the Car-

olines was bombed and three freighters of a five-ship convoy

vere sunk 175 miles west of Truk

Marines captured the once-potent Cape Hoskins airdrome on New

Britain's north-central coast with

Central Pacific land-based bomb-

ers hit Guam, former U. S. base 1,600 miles east of the Philippines,

Allied southeast Asia headquar

750 dead on the Kohima battlefront

northeastern India in a sharp

"In all sectors around the Imp-

hal plain we have obtained local successes," the communique said.

mphal is 60 miles south of Kohima.

China's hard-pressed troops ral-lied to the defense of the ancient

city of Loyang and have driven the Japanese invaders back across the

Vi river south of the Honan city.

George B. Cree

GOP at Houston

George B. Cree was named by

Gray county Republicans as a dele

to the state meeting uninstru

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at the McLean grade school.

of Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county

of equipment he has, such as trac-

| part," said Tunnell, a member of the

While Tunnell said he thought

the AFL's influence in national af

fairs might be enhanced if it took

in Lewis and the UMW, Senator Ball (R-Minn.), another committee mem-

ber, said some might recard Lewis' support as a political liability, Senator Ellender (D-La,) commented:
"I don't blame the AFL for not taking John L. Lewis. Real, homest to goodness labor does not want to have anything to do with any union

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been able to get together."

harvest.

farm agent.

out enemy opposition.

were damaged.

The Wakde island-Sarmi area

Honan province.

Cabbies Strike For Tires, Causing Jam In 'Traffic Week'

MEXICO CITY, May 9—(P)— Traffic Week," organized to edu-ate the public to avoid accidents and jams was ushered in by a twohour strike of union taxi and bus drivers yesterday. These stationed their vehicles on the most crowded thoroughfares and crossings causing confusion and delay in transit. The strike was in protest against he difficulty of getting tires, which he strikers said, obliged them to ouv from the black market at prices up to \$100 apiece. BUY BONDS

Oil Men Oppose **Stripper Wells** As Bureaucratic

Oil Association directors have de-nounced subsidies for stripper wells,

for the second time of the war. Seven Japanese planes were shot down, three more probably and two reaffirmed its position regarding an overall increase in the price of oil to parity with other commodities and M. college. In the far north, Paramushiro in the Kuriles took a daylight strike from navy Ventura bombers. which it said would mean an advance of 75 cents a berrel. East Texas oil brings \$1.25 per barrel of 42 ters reported the Japanese now are on the defensive on the India-Burgallons a front and have left more than

Among other business transacted he board Approved a 20-inch oil pipe line which the Pacific War Emergency
Pipe Lines, Inc., would build from
Said Big the West Texas and southeast New Mexico Permian basin area to the Los Angeles refinery region;

Described the pipe line which the petroleum reserves corporation pro-poses to build across Saudi Arabia as a "waste of money, a scheme which might involve America in a war, and governmental meddling in private business:

Authorized the group's executive committee to file another request with OPA for a differental of 16 cents per barrel between the price of certain gulf coast sweet crudes and that of Fast Texas: Instructed the association's executive vice-president, H. P. Nichols,

to consult with attorneys, report a See OIL MEN, Page 6

Questionnaires

Are Distributed

Questionnaires designed to enable the Chamber of Commerce to be better able to help returning sold-iers, sailors, and Marines to find their place in civilian employment were distributed to Pampa public schools today by the Chamber of Commerce post-war planning committee, Joe Key, chairman of the A series of three meetings will be

ommittee, said.

The forms are to be taken home term.

Addressing the convention of the Addressing the convention of the America, of committee, said. by the students and filled out by the parents. In some cases, families United Steelworkers of America, of may receive more than one question of the also is president, Murray tires, and machinery for the coming tionnaire. Only one form is needed.
There is no obligation entailed in P. G. Haines, soil conservation specialist of the Agricultural and filling out the blank and persons Mechanical College of Texas, will are not required to sign their names, be the speaker at the meetings, the it was stated. The forms are to be decisive defeat of the Axis forces, returned to the schools by Friday.

Especially desired by the committee is the answer to the question

"Our Commander-in-Chief, Presi first of which is to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Grandview school; the second at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the district courtroom here; and listed at the bottom of the sheet: final session at 2 p. m. Friday A circular letter containing this information accompanied a tire survey blank mailed to Gray county farm families today from the office

-BUY BONDS--New Limitations The tire survey blank contains a space for the farmer to list the kind Seen on Lend-Lease

tors, combines, plows, trucks, pick-ups, trailers, car used with trailer, WASHINGTON, May 9-(AP)-Prospects that congress may impose new limitations on the use of lend tires needed, number of rubber-tired equipment; and equipment idle for lease funds appeared today in the of senate approval of legislation extending the war aid program ment of tires. The blank is to be for another year beyond July 1. Still awaiting action is the admin farm agent's office before Saturday. istration's request for an additional \$3.500.000.000 in lend lease appropriations, and some senators are out to make certain the funds are used for war purposes and nothing else. Senator Langer (R-ND), who cast the only vote against continuing the program, said he was "unalterably newly-appointed Mexican consul and almost criminal squandering of quarters here, declared today. our raw materials"

He called for a declaration of pects to receive for the \$22,500,000,-Langer and Senator Brewster (R- trade relations. ME) questioned how Great Britain, largest recipient of lend lease aid, was able to advance a \$50,000,000 now," he said, "when the conflict loan to China

Senator Brooks (R-III) and Ellender (D-La) also contended the gov- build mutual trade relations now with respect to reciprocal aid title to air bases in the Caribbean of the human values will accomplish area, acquired from Britain on 99-

tlements involving postwar economic, military or diplomatic policy commitments without treaty approval by the senate.

Spotlight Focused On W. Virginia Primary

College Board **Denies Charge** Of Politics

seriton by anyone that there has been any political interference in the affairs of the university or in DALLAS, May 9—(P)—East Texas regents is rediculous and untrue."

He made his statement in connec tion with one by Dr. Rufus C. Har proposed by the office of Price Administration (OPA), as a "sop to a part of the oil industry" and as a "superactive scheme to divide, then conquer, the industry."

Meeting here externally the heard when the conductive of the superactive scheme to divide, then conquer, the industry." then conquer, the industry."

Meeting here yesterday the board

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made into "assertions of unreason unreason"

Bickett said a communication had been received from the commission saying that group would like to have Dr. M. C. Huntley, dean of the Uni-Dr. M. C. Huntley, dean of the University of Alabama and executive 18 delegates from a list of canof the commission, confer with the University of Texas board

Said Bickett: "the regents of the University of Texas would be glad to have him visit at any time to discuss anything concerning educa-tion in general or the University of Texas in particular x x x no statement has been received by us as to the purpose of Dr. Huntley's visit but that is immaterial x x x I have extended a cordial invitation to Dr Huntley to come to visit us.

"The assertion by anyone that there has been any political inter-ference in the affairs of the University or in any way with the present board of regents is ridiculous Red river ordnance depot who has and untrue. Eight members of the present board are ex-students of against him in connection with the the university and several of them alleged misuse of funds for un-have been active for many years in authorized construction on the huge the affairs of the exstudents asso- military installation. ciation, one of them having been president of that association x x x." At New Orleans, Dr. Harris, who Quinn, assistant post engineer, whose

is president of Tulane university, testimony had not been completed said the inquiry had been directed when court adjourned its first sesseveral weeks ago by the commis- sion yesterday afternoon

CIO Leader Backs FDR for 4th Term

CLEVELAND, May 9—(AP)—CIO President Philip Murray plumped

said:

"Unity among the people at home

"Our Commander-in-Chief. Presisted at the bottom of the sheet:
"In order to be helpful in deman who through his policies and veloping a post-war plan for Pam-pa, will you please list the two pro-courage and statesmanship to force their home here since Sunday aftjects which, in your opinion, are the unshakeable unity among the ernoon were found dead today in the most important for post-war peace-loving common people for an ice box stored in the garage

"It is, therefore, my earnest belief and firm conviction that in the interest of national unity to bring speedy victory to our cause and the speedy victory to our cause and t speedy victory to our cause and to ssure the realization for the people apparently they had been suffocatof the four freedoms, Franklin D. Roosveelt must be a candidate for whelming majority of the people of this nation, regardless of political this nation, regardless of political affiliation, demand his re-election."

BUY BONDS-Consul Advocates Post-War Trade

SAN ANTONIO, May 9—(AP)—It is imperative that Mexico and the United States lay postwar trade in order to prevent a depression for both nations, Carlos A. Calderon, general for eight states with head-Calderon, who assumed his duties He called for a declaration of yesterday following almost three policy as to what this nation ex- years as counsul general of Canada, stressed the need of immediate action in laying the foundation for

ends the Americas-especially the rnment should enunciate its policy check any schism in understanding and to construct a bulwark against Both favored a bid for permanent Pan-American failure. Realization

area, acquired from Britain on 99year leases in the 50-destroyer deal
of 1940.

The senate wrote into the houseapproved extension bill an even
tighter ban against negotiation by
the president of any lend lease settlements involving postwar econo-See the display of plate glass mir-linger a week, then die. Talk about rors at The White House Lumber it will only be going through the

Co.-Adv.

withdrawal in Central Italy. RUSSIA—Soviet troops fight remnants two Axis armies within view of flaming Sevastopol. ENGLAND—American air force

By The Associated Press
A battle for control of the Rep-ub'ican party organization in West Virginia, indirectly involving some virginia, indirectly involving some delegate candidates who have announced support of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the presidential nomination, added heat to a torrid primary election in that state data. in that state today.

Chief protagonists were Raymond J. Funkhouser, wealthy Charles Town manufacturer, who is one of three candidates for the GOP gub-DALLAS, May 9—(P)—University of Texas board of regents chairman John H. Bickett says that "the asman and chairman of the national convention arrangements commit-

Funkhouser reportedly had backing of several of a group of delegate candidates who have announced openly for Dewey, in his fight to unseat Hallanan, who favnational committeeman night before the Chicago convention opens June 26.

Republican voters were choosing 19 delegates from a field of 49 can didates, 13 of whom are openly for There also was some sentiment for Gov. John W. Brickdidates almost solidly for a fourth

See SPOTLIGHT, Page 6

Army Continues Probe of Depot Funds Charges

TEXARKANA Ark., May 9-(P)-A gentral court martial was to continue today for Col. Raymond Marsh, former commanding officer of the

Expected to be called as the first witness was First Lieut. Stephen T.

and that he had requested Major John W. Copeland as post Dr. Huntley "to make the inquiry." engineer, and Horace Harner, drafts-man for the post engineer, preceded man for the post engineer, preceded Quinn to the stand. Indications were that the court martial would continue several days. Nearly 40 witnesses have been sub-

poenaed most of whom were civilian employes or military person nel at the plant. The court martial was called as a result of an investigation made here by the inspector general of the army after the Truman committee receiv ed a complaint from a civilian employe on the reservation. The Tru-

man committe turned the probe over

Bodies of Two Boys Found in Ice Box

AUSTIN. May 9-(AP)-Two young of their home.

Police who were investigating said PHIL BAKER WEDS DANCER but no inquest had yet been

Yesterday city and county offithem the lads had not been seen since 2:30 p. m. Sunday. River police searched the Colarodo, and state guardsmen were called to search the rugged hills west of

Europe. PACIFIC — American bombers hit Guam, Kuriles and Carolines. BUY BONDS

Texas Democrats **Meet To Select Party Delegates**

WAR IN BRIEF

ITALY-Germans stage surprise

hurl 2.000 planes at Hitler's

Today Texas Democrats met in ounty conventions, keeping in mind three recommendations made to them recently by the state Democratic committee

That the regulation of the party should be left with the committee rather than the state; That the state committee favor-

delegates elected today will pick rule in making nominations, and That the groups send uninstructed delegations to the state convention at Austin May 23. Gray County Democrats scheduled to meet at the distraction court room at 2 o'clock, with John

V. Andrews, chairman of the county executive committee, expected to preside. Thirty-six Precinct 10 delegates will be present at the meet-ing, it was announced, as a re-sult of the election held Saturday.

The 36 delegates were uninstruct Today's conventions were held day after the United States supreme court turned down two applications from Texas for a rehearing on the court's dicision allowing negroes to

vote in Texas primaries. An unofficial, partial survey of last Saturday's precinct conventions indicated that in the areas where the issue was most sharply drawn, in a majority of such precincts Texas Democrats named uninstruct. ed delegations to the count ventions. The fourth-term overshadowed the question of draw-

Japanese Women Indicted for Aid To Nazi Prisoners

DENVER, May 9—(AP)—A federal grand jury today indicated three Japanese women on a charge of treason which grew out of the escape of two German prisoners of war from the Trinidad, Colo., camp last Oct. 17.

The indictments gave the names continent," he asserted. of the women as Tsuruko (Toots)
Wallace, Florence (Flo) Otani and
Billie Shitara Tanigoshi. All were residents of the Amache relocation rope and he's eating better food than center in southern Colorado. The women were accused of aiding and comforting and aiding in the escape of Cpls. Heinrich Haider, 31

and Herman August Loescher, 31 The prisoners were captured at Watrous, N. M., Oct. 19. Investigation of the women followed publication of pictures showing men prisoners embracing Japanese women.

The indictments said the women were employed on the Winger farm near Trinidad and accused them of furnishing the corporals with oney, a flashlight, clothing, road maps, a railroad timetable and with providing them with an automobile

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 9 -(AP)—Newest newlyweds of the film coloney are Phil Baker, accordian playing, \$64-question radio quiz-United States and that the over-cers made a wide search for the whelming majority of the people of missing boys, after Wards notified his third bride, Irmgard Erik, dancmaster and screen comedian, and

Baker, 45, and Miss Erik, 25, were married yesterday. Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

TIS THE CONSTITUTION

Observers Believe Poll Tax Issue May Die in a Few Days

Constitution, respectfully say "Hellof pool whites and negroes away lo, Sir," and go about their business. from the polls so that politicians The rock upon which the two facbasic in all poll tax arguments. This time there probably will be very little argument.

Supporters of a bill to be desired in the constitutional arguments. tions split is the Constitution. It's Supporters of a bill to abolish the

WASHINGTON May 9 - (AP) -1

The politaxers and the anti-poll-taxers will tip their hats to the the tax is a device to keep millions from the polls so that politicians can preserve their power.

Because little of it may be heard

Besides the constitutional points

The polltaxers say congress has no right under the Constitution to tell states to remove the tax, that under the Constitution, the states have a right to fix their own voting qualifications, and that a politax is one form of qualification.

They say this: That if congress could dictate to the states in this case, it could do so in other cases

See POLL TAX, Page 6

Attrition War Against Nazis In 25th Day

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor
Around 2,000 American planes
bombed seven airfields and three
railyards in France, Belgium, and
Luxemboug today in perhaps the
heaviest day of aerial offensive
the world has ever known, spreading creening maraysis aron the ing creeping paralysis upon the Nazi war mackine now tensely awaiting invasion,

awaiting invasion.

Russian artillery blasted away at the beleaguered survivors of two Axis armies in Sevastopol, the main defense belt of which was shattered yesterday in Soviet was shattered yesterday in Soviet advances up to four miles over the bodies of 4,000 enemy dead. Sevastopol was under attack from all three land sides and the German and Romanian survivors were trying frantically to escape by any kind of boat. A dozen eva-cuation ships including four trans-

ports were sunk yesterday.

In the bright light of a bombers'
moon, 750 British Lancasters and moon, 750 British Lancasters and Halifaxes poured up to 3,360 tons of bombs into tactical targets in France, Belgium" and Germany, ripping up railways, airfields and defense points. Ten bombers were lost over Haine St. Pierre in Belgium, a' seaplane base and airdrome near Brest, the French invasion coast, the Ruhr and the German city of Osnabruck.

It was the 25th straight day in which the Allied soldiers of the sky had ridden the enemy airways as

had ridden the enemy airways as if they were their own. American targets before noon were rail yards at Liege in Belgium. The city of Luxemboug and at Thiomville in France north of Metz; and airfields at Thiomville, St. Dizier, Laon-Cou-vron, Laon-Athies, Juvincourt—all in France, and St. Trond and Flones in Belgium.

A surprise German withdrawal in See ATTRITION, Page 6

AP Writer Sees Two More Years' War With Nazis

PALESTINE, Texas, May 9 (P) Back home for the first time in three years, Taylor Henry, 34, Associated Press war correspondent who was interned a year by the Germans at Baden Baden, says it makes him restless to know big things are about to occur in the European area at a time when he is too far away to

observe them Vacationing here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henry, the former chief of the Associated Press bureau at Vichy, France, plans to return to New York within a few weeks for immunization treatm pefore returning to the battle perhaps North Africa.

In an interview, Henry said that nothing short of a miracle will en-able the Allies to knock out the Germans this year."
"I would not be surprised at two more years of fighting even after

the invasion takes place and the Allies establish a foothold on the he was able to get in 1940, so why

should his morale be shot to pieces?' As for Henry, he says he lost 25 pounds during internment, mainly because of the lack of certain kinds of food, even though it was plen-tiful. He has since regained 15 pounds. He asserted that the American party lived in comparative

See A. P. WRITER, Page 6

Texas Men Up to 30 May Be Called Soon

WASHINGTON, May -(AP)-The pool of draft-eligible men 26 years of age and under in Texas is almost exhausted and those up to 30 may expect to be called soon for induction into the armed forces, says Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, Texas Selective Service director.

Gen. Page told a reporter that "those 26 and under probably will last only a matter of days," adding that the 26-30 age group in Texas probably would stay induction of the pre-war fathers over 30 until about August.

The rate of the demands of the armed forces for men could cause revision either way of his August

forecast, he said. BRYANT RITES HELD TODAY AUSTIN, May 9-(P)—Funeral services will be held today in Haskell for Mrs. Mary Bryant, 98, who died last night.

Mrs. Bryant is the mother of
Bruce Bryant, an assistant attorney

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS:

Partly this afternoor tonight and Wed nesday; warmer in Panhandle and South Plains to-night. Fresh to strong winds in South

general.



sheep from the goats, and, unless we change the rules of the game as laid down by the Allies, Germany as a whole must pay. This means that Nazism and Prussian militar-

ism are to be uprooted and utetrly destroyed. It means that many who are guilty of making this war mus

BUY BONDS

to coast bus, during which there were numerous stops, an old lady com-plained to the driver:

Old Lady-Say, young man, seems

like we stop at every telegraph pole Driver—Well, mam, this is a Grey-hound bus.

n cooking a fine 'possum whe

husband's employer came to be house, and in sympathetic tones, said

Employer-Mandy, prepare yourself for a shock. Your husband just drove

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Unified Defense

In the course of its first set of hearings, the House Committee on Post-War Military Policy will hear a lot of persuasive arguments for unification of our armed forces unments for der one jurisdiction. But none of these could be more potent than that advanced by Admiral King, not in testimony before the com-mittee, but in his report on the war at sea to Navy Secretary Knox. Admiral King showed conclusive-ly that unified operations, born of sity in the moves and countermove; of day-to-day tactics, have played a vital part in our victories.

He stressed the firm establishment of Army-Navy teamwork; he spoke land, sea and air fighters as national military force." And, in reciting the lessons that we have learned the hard way, he "The most valuable of all rience has been that gained with respect to the operational technique in such fields as air combat, nious operations and the es

Our lack of preparedness at the ime of Pearl Harbor was aggravated, surely, by Army-Navy jealousies and by distrust in both forces of the value of air power. But there no room for jealousy in the perate situation that our forces in during the early months the war. Unified command was and brilliantly, and it has paid im-

A system of command that is good h to win battles is certainly enough to incorporate into our ong-range military planning. House committee probably had in mind when it made discusof a unified Department of nal Defense the first item on its agenda. Other vitally important ns, such as universal service,

be considered later As Brig.-Gen. John McA. Palme d the committee, "In all our wars has been the actual military licy of the United States to extemporize its war organization after the war has begun or has become It would be impossible

The Post-War Military Policy Committee seems to have a good start on a program which will avoid in the future the almost fatal dalliance with which we approached this war. More power to them.

There has been few more impres sive revelations of America's productive power than the statement of Artemus L. Gates, navy under-ecretary for air, that "we've been having 1,000-plane raids in the Pa-

In a "beat Germany first" war it has been evident that the war in the Pacific is no sideshow. But it is a pleasant surprise to know that our European striking force has been built to unbelievable portions, the Pacific arm has been ethened to an extent that

BUY HONDS-The Nation's Press

LABOR UNION UNLIMITED (Denver Post)

The action of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in supporting the C.I.O. strike at the Montgomery Ward plant in Chicago by ordering stoppage of both inbound and outbound freight, unquestionably amounts interference with interstate merce. Any organization, but labor union, would be haled into court and prosecuted for olation of anti-trust laws. But labor unions are allowed to violate anti-trust laws with impunity. That is one reason there is so much strike sabotage of war production.
BUY BONDS-

DOESN'T JIBA

(Denver Post) Declaring that the government must get out of private business after the war, Democratic Senate Leader Barkley says "govnent must turn loose controls it has established over business and must aid business back to its feet." He's right about that. But what he says doesn't jibe with the plugging he is doing for a fourth for President Roosevelt.

The administration which Barkley wants to continue in power is administration which has established the business controls he now says should be turned loose. And it set out to do that years before the war started. It has merely used the war as an excuse for further destruction and regimentation of business. Noshould know any better than Barkley that the Roosevelt bureaucrats have no intention of the after the war, loosening, after the war, the strangleholds they now have on Ypres battlefield.

-BUY BONDS-THE LESSON OF YPRES

business.

(Daily Oklaheman) That aerial bombing however effective and destructive it may e, can never crush the axis de es in and of itself is suggested the history of the battle of fores during the World war. In that fearful struggle the allied artillery lired into the German lines the astounding total of 170,-100 tons of shells in 13 days of terrupted precision firing. And t the end of that unprecede age the German lines still

more tons of explosives were dropped on the German de-fenses at Ypres in a single day than will fall in any localized aexial attack of the present war. The 8,500 tons of bombs dropped on German cities of fairly wide

Common Ground

peak the pass-word primoval, I n of democracy, By God I will a g which all cannot have their of on the same terms.

—WALT WHITMAN.

No-wonder we are Confused

The CIO and the AFL have been

attempting to organize the air-plane workers at Douglas. They have circulated a folder entitled "What Is a Union?" by Samuel Kalish. Under a list of questions and

supposed-to-be answers is this question, "Have unions benefited the workers?" The answer given is "Very much." Then a statement made by Herbert Hoover in 1921 is quoted.

On March 1, I wrote Mr. Hoover sending him the statement and telling him I wanted to comment on it but did not want to criticize a man for previous opinions if he had changed his mind. I received no answer.

Interested in Popularity

Evidently Mr. Hoover either till believes that labor unions can claim great credit for abolshing sweatshops, for recognition of fairer hours in industry, etc., .," or he is too much interested in being popular politically to take stand on this vital question.

Here is the statement accredited to Hoover: "The trade unions . . an fairly claim great credit for the abolition of sweatshops, for recognition of fairer hours in industry, reduction of overstrain. employment under healthful conditions, and many other reforms. These gains have been made through hard collective bargains, and part of the difficulties of the labor situation today is the bitterness with which these gains were

accomplished.' But Mr. Hoover never explains how labor unions have done any thing for the abolition of sweatshops. He does not explain that abolishing sweatshops by force and intimidation in one place increases them in another. He never explains how labor unions have been able to bring about better conditions other than by making things harder for other workers.

Prevented Production of Wealth No one can honestly claim that labor unions ever have added a bit of wealth to the world. Everyone who is acquainted with their practices knows that they have prevented billions and billions of dollars worth of wealth from being produced.

And since at least 90 per cent of what is produced goes to the workers, it is absurd to claim that they have benefited the workers by reducing the production that could be divided.

The only policy of the labor unions for improving the lot of men is by restriction-by compinations to take away the natural rights of other workers to sell heir services. Therefore, it is folly to claim they have benefited the workers as a whole.

Mr. Hoover evidently does not understand that unemployment is primarily due to lack of free and voluntary exchanges. It is due to one group of workers insisting they receive more for their labor than other workers can re-

What Causes Unemployment When one set of rewards gets so igh that the consumer believes he is not benefited by trading his labor for the artificially highpriced labor, then there is unemployment. Then a few workers work part-time and produce less rather than work full-time and

produce more to benefit the buyers of their labor. When this gets too serious, when there is too much discrimination between workers, they finally give up and ask the state to support hem. The state is then obliged to tax those who are working to support those who are idle. Then we have a form of dictatorship of the proletariat. This leads to an arbirary dictator. This leads to what we have now—the government set-

the fruits of his labor. Hoover Still Confused It is no wonder people are conused on social problems when nen as prominent as Herbert Hoover are confused. Evidently he not only was confused when he made the statement but is still

ing wages and prices and deter-

nining how each man may spend

confused. No one can understand and helieve in free enterprise who beleves in labor unions attempting to set wages arbitrarily. They are as incompatible as freedom and

extent cannot be compared with the deluge of shells that swept the German lines at Ypres each succeeding day for 13 days. And if the German lines still held at Ypres after they had been churned by 170,000 tons of shells, it is difficult to see how any 3,500 ton deluge of high explosives can completely neutralize a German city that is as widely extended as the

No one is discounting the fearful effect of aerial bombardments in Germany and no one can doubt the final victory of the power that controls the air. But unfortunately the enthusiasts of the serial line have become convinced that bombers alone are sufficient and the war can be won from the ikies with little necessity for ground operations. That conclustake if the conclusion were accepted universally by those who direct the attacks on Germany. Bombers have rendered a priceless service and they will continue to do so, but colossal ground forces with field artillery and rifles and bayonets must be employed to the utmost before the attacks of the flying squadrons can achieve the ultimate of success. All branches of our armed forces are necessary and all must be employed.

The need for an emergency, full-throttle fuel has been met, however, by use of water injection—feeding a little water into the cylinder, between the values with the vaporized gasoline-air mixtures which will octane therefore isn't a gasoline, strictly speaking, but a blend of ingredients which will do certain things 100 per cent.

But, while refinery experts can't make anyhing better than gasoline with a 100 octane rating, they have been able to cococt mixtures which will oruise farther and climb faster per gallon than the aviation gasoline war. It is from this fact that the value of the carburetor. In principle, the water cools the inside of the cylinder, permitting higher compression and therefore more power on explosion. Water injection can't be used indefinitely, but for short be used indefinitely, but for short be used indefinitely but for short be used indefinitely but for short be used indefinitely but for short be repressionable to build. Hunder of a greater quantity of premium gasoline at the engines will take, as now designed.

At the same time they get was intended by Nazi fighters, they need maximum power for rapid climb and quick get.

The need for an emergency, full-throttle fuel has been met, however, by use of water injection—feeding a little wart into the cylinders along with the vaporized gasoline-air mixture from the carburetor. In principle, the water cools the inside of the cylinder permitting higher complete the carburetor. In principle, the water injection—feeding a prince with a 100 octane rating the away.

But the carburate of the carburetor is now of the cylinder permi sion is a mistake, of course, and

Hollywood Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Ann Sothern shifted her hips and her gum and climbed aboard a Reno-bound train on a movie set yesterday to "get rid of a wink, not a kink." The

picture was the eighth Maisie film, "Maisie Goes to Reno," and the plot was practically dic-tated by Uncle Sam. At least the wink business In the last Mai-

sie film, "Swingshift Maisie. Ann was working in an airplane Ann Sothern plant. That real-

started something. The studio ouldn't have a patriotic little gal like Maisie quitting her war work. But the studio didn't want to film another Maisie picture with an air plane background.
The question was, how to get

Maisie out of that airplane factor for another picture in the series and still be patriotic? The answer prob ably got somebody a nice bonus Maisie is still working in plane factory when the new picture gets under way. But she's beer working too hard and has devel-oped a wink in one eye. The medical name is "nictitating spasms." Of course all the gents in the plant hink she's winking at them. Production is slowing down. So the plant doctor gives her a two-week acation and sends her to Reno to see a specilaist on

Hence Maisie's explanation, "I'm going to Reno to get rid of a wink not a kink."

SHELL TOUR ARMY CAMPS Maisie's new adventures, includ-ing a romance with John Hodiak continue in Reno and in the final reel she returns, minus the wink

o her war work. They've even figured out the plot or the next Maisie picture. She'll get a leave of absence from her war work to make an overseas USO tour. But with only one Maisie ilm a year now, everybody hopes the war will be over by the time they get around to that one. Beides, Ann must first star in a real life drama ("Maisie Has a Baby" She and husband Bob Sterling, 3-25 instructor at Mather Field Calif, have made a date with the

tork for October. Next to the Andw Hardy pictures the adventures of Maisie, started in 1939, have become the most popular of Hollywood's series pictures The character's appeal to movie-goers is fantastic. Most of Ann othern's fan mail now comes dressed to Maisie. There are Maisie dolls, Maisie cut-outs for kids. And when Ann stepped in front of a film camera for a government War Bond appeal recently she made the appearance as Maisie.

"But I really got the shock of y life." Ann said, "when I discovered that a very staid Columbia University professor was a Maisie fan. His wife told me about it. "One night the professor was watching Maisie get into her usual troubles when a lad sitting next to him whispered to his girl friend that Maisie was surely sunk this The professor leaned over

to him and, with great dignity said,

Never fear, Maisie, will get out of

STUDIO ROMANCE

Maisie has had a different lead-ing man in all of the eight pictures. Maisie loves 'em and leaves 'em, ut the studio's ruling that Maisie can never marry on that screen didn't stop Ann from becoming the off-screen wife of Sterling They

met when he played a small role in Ringside Maisie." Sterling is in the latest Maisie picture, too, but only in the dialog t's a gag Ann wrote into the script nerself Someone asks her if there was ever any serious romance in her life.

"Yes," says Maisie pathetically, "there was a pilot once. But he got interested in the native dances in Dallas, Texas." Sterling trained to ce a flight instructor near Dallas.

BUY BONDS

So They Say

There are two ways in which our patrimony of liberty can be lost. It was be taken away from us by frontal assault as the Axis is threateing to do. This is a danger we are surely overcoming. But it can also be lost by default.-Eric A. Johnston, president U.S. C. of

We are fed up with the war and

Peter Edson's Column:

SIDE GLANCES



"That's right, Senator, since you've been in office the farmers in this district have been prospering—thanks to a good rain or two at the right time!"

The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

mond, Virginia, under the auspices of the Committee on Economic Development, headed by Paul Hoffman. president of the Studebaker Corporation. The results may have a deep effect on all plans for rehabilitating returning troops now and later.

The scheme will be based on several of the most important but least publicized sections of "G. I." Bill this week. These provide that an exfighter may borrow a thousand dol-lars from the Government (1) to build or improve a home (2) to pur- for good and evil.

he must first satisfy Deparement of products he will raise.

ent, he must first obtain the approval and assistance of the Department of Commrece. He pays no infirst year and only three per cent thereafter.

Another provision of this act permits the ex-Serviceman to spend a year at some school that will train him for his pdoposed understanding

squads right at another's command for so long, they may crave econo-"How yar gonna keep 'em down on

VETERANS—The chief obstacle to finding retail openings for the new-comers is that this field is becom-

save money and reduce their need for labor. Self-service places have not comment but he made his opin-

Jap prisoner in Burma. One thing is certain, democracy

York City council.

everywhere. We are thrust into the Capt. Lyman S. Perry, aide to the and they may vent their anger on battlefront short of food and suf-secretary of the navy. the innocent Secretary of War.

tractors to toothpaste. That will mean further encroachment on the little fellows.

The Richmond exepriment is deold Dominion capital have agreed to form a resettlement committee. They will study market conditions in a committee to the study market conditions in the s an attempt to ascertain whether a to contemporary cons certain area can sustain another grocery, hardware, paint-and-var- ago who were acquainted with nothnish or notions shop, or even a small ing more speedy than a horse, manufacturing plant. Their decision will determine Washington's action express car loaded with delica on applications from veterans.

SCHEME-The prospect, as its sponsors concede, has possibilities gods from another world,

of Agriculture experts that he has that no distributor ever admits that the United States a good place to the qualifications for such a venture, he could not handle more trade. So live. During the next hundred and that he has shown reasonable the established dealers may regard years, thousands more such miraand that he has shown reasonable the established dealers may regard years, thousands more such miracare in selecting a site and the kind the vets as "interlopers" and resent cles will be created by the same their intrusion.

hardware store or similar establish- losses from this well-intentioned free to create miracles. scheme, as he has on numerous projects of the same nature. But the general desire to extend a hand to have already been cut loose by the demoblized soldiers and sailors has Civil Aeronautics Administration, brought a favorable response from another 4,000 are expected to be out

ANGER-High Army officers are up with nobody to teach.

Chief of Staff George C. Marshall pilots, unfit for combat service, are mic independence. In other words, cussed mildly when the military was being turned off. commandeered to supervise operation of the railroads last Winter. It's a matter of \$6,500,000 for WASP training.

It isn't the principle of the thing. Woody 150,000 for WASP training.

BUY BONDS 50 Within 51 Conducted to supervise operation of his men for that kind 51 Conducted to supervise operations.

of work. He believes that it lowers the ap-

Secretary Henry L. Stimson canbecome popular. Mail-order houses ion known in a recent address. expressed great fear that the folks fering from malaria and dysentery. Army and Navy as a "separate task What he meant was that we are Washington win the war, while we

The Montgomery Ward affair tends obviously, to create ill feeling between the military and the civi lian elements. More specifically, it has aggravated the feud between Mr with this operation. We are hungry, badly fed, and have been collected together from anywhere and lected together from anywhere and

formances by a surprising percen-

tage. Just how much is restricted in

will soon be inaugurated in Rich-

1767, which has passed the Senate and should be okayed by the House on applications

a farm.

If he wants to open a grocery, or

At Government expense he may en-ter a financial, scientific, administrative or agricultural institution. ideas in the belief that thousands will want to become their own bosses in the peacetime era. After doing

the farm after they've seen Paree?

comers is that this field is decoming increasingly crowded and restricted through changes wrought by war conditions. The mortality among war conditions. The mortality among portation lines were so essential to prosecution of the war that he mufchairman Committee for Economic Development. s expected to grow even more seri-bus.

Chain stores are consolidating to

will have to accelerate communica-tion between the people and their represeptatives if it is to survive.

Newbold Morris, president New

Newbold Morris are the military and th

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

nabit of sending mail by air. A Sunday afternoon letter from Jane in Boston would be read by Cousin Kitty in San Francisco, allowing for all collections, transfers and deliveries, Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning. A letter mailed in Tacoma Sunday reached West Virginia Wednesday.

Train mail took two or three days more from pen to eye, the cost of airmail was only eight cents. After all, why not? But in recent months these family correspondents have found airmail letters taking as long as ever train letters used to do. It costs more now and takes longer. Why should this be?

There have not been enough airplanes to carry the mail. It has often piled up waiting for the next plane, and next. Sometimes it went by train after all, because dispatch-

These facts have been made plain with the turning over of new planes to commercial lines lately. It is good to know that the added planes will ease the strain. But it would be wise for writers whose letters can wait to send them the slower way for the duration. Airmail service is needed for important messages. Let unhurried friendly let-

ters go by train. Buy War Stamps with the difference. If Kit Carson and his colleagues of the wilderness could look upon the nation they explored not co many years ago, they would think indeed that many miracles had come to pass in America. They would see miracles where we of today see nothing.

In Kit Carson's day distance was a mountainous obstacle to be tra-versed painfully on foot. The jour-ney sometimes took months. Now, ney sometimes took months. airliners and express trains made the mountain into a molehill By RAY TUCKER
INDEPENDENCE — A practical experiment in setting up World War II veterans in the retail business will scon be inaugurated in Richmond, Virginia, under the auspices and the properties of the part of the properties of the part of the

The fact that nearly 8,000 carloads the pioneers of a hundred year a modern refrigerated express car loaded with delicacies rolling at 60 miles an hour acros deserts and mountains, would have been overwhelming-the work of

The miracle of refrigerated express is not a creation of super men where another independent mer-chant can make a living and also ican business man. It is only one give real service. But it is an axiom of thousands of miracles that make neir intrusion.

Uncle Sam may also face heavy remains a land in which men are

Nine hundred flying instructors those who know of the undertaking. by June 30, A similar number now studying to be instructors may wind

disturbed over Attorney Biddle's in- All this is reason enough for the sistence on the use of troops in the house committee investigating civil seizure of Montgomery Ward and service to take a close look at the Company's establishment. But the Women's Air Force Service Patrol Federal educators urged these ideas in the belief that thousands will want to become their own bosses soldiers is that the order for forcible The girls ferry planes, tow targets, their winningness to define the soldiers is that the order for forcible soldiers is that the order for forcible action came from a far higher official than Biddle.

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The peace will be last if we fail 52 Foot part to take steps now to prevent either

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst
The question of how tough the Allies should be in exacting retribution from Germany for her bloody attempt to enslave Europe and dominate the world bids fair to become a hot issue as we approach the climax of the Hitlerian conflict.

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The history of the last war is beginning to show signs (in spots) of repeating itself in this respect.

Then the determined cry of "Hang the Soviet Trade Union Journal," the Kaiser" and "Germany must "War and the Working Class," which pay" finally petered out altogether as the conflict ended. Today again heard in some quarters that the Atthere are schools of thought in Allantic charter precludes such dis memberment. The paper maintains states and Britain, which advocate in an article by Prof. Bosir Stein that we shouldn't be too harsh on former chief of the press departm of the Foreign Commissariat, t Germany.

The argument for leniency is the old and familiar one that the German people as a whole aren't responsible for the acts of the government. This has cropped up in a somewhat sensational way in the international labor conference at Philadelphia where the subject is being threshed out with considerable heat. The pro and con of this have been epitomized by President Wilson. Most of the troops going ashore in western Europe are our been epitomized by President Wil-liam Green of the American Federa-tion of Labor and Jan Masaryk, Deputy Prime Minister of Czechos-lovekis

"We will not argue that Hitler should be punished," said Mr. Green.
"But we can't argue that all German people are responsible. We know how dictators can and do

dominate their people.' "I am not one to want the exter-mination of the entire German nation," said Mr. Masaryk, "but after the last war we lost the peace by not persuading the German nation that

she was beaten."

There have been few thus far to argue that the entire German na-tion shouldn't be held responsible for the war crime. That isn't to say that there aren't good Germans, for there are. However, it's equally for there are. However, it's equally for there are. However, it's equally for the forman people made it possible for Hitler to wage war by their tacit, if not outright approval and help. The German peoproval and help. The German peoproval and Hitler into power, and demus is cead yo' sho' is gwine heah some powerful wallin'.

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TAKE AWAY THE LADY Copyright, 1944,

THE STORY: Captain Azaraski.

commandant of Niji Frison in
Yokohama: Captain Baldwin of
the RAF, presumably interned but
actually a Japanese agent; and
Tilda Courtright. American missionary, are planning a coup of
some sort. Their plot involves
Lieut. Link Belt and Norma Greer,
Interned Americans. Courtright is
tiking no chances and makes arrangements with Monk. a fisherman, to get out of the country
quickly if necessary.

DILOT OFFICER BALDWIN
frowned at him. "You do not

NERVES

X THE morning sun came up beearly rays splashed over Saku- ugly. ragicho Railway Station. The cars of the commuter trains for Tokyo language class?" Link said. "They clanked and bumped into each change?" other as they backed in from the Takashima yards. The noise was, old boy." spread over the city, the background being the sound of shoe something is afoot." clogs on the sidewalks. In Niji

prisoners. Lincoln Belt dressed and stood marched to the door, to show a He thought about Norma Greer. Japanese checker his armband Immediately he felt more cheerful. He grinned at himself, at the with his name, nationality and effect that merely thinking of her

could be.

seem very chip-in-the-air this his face. "I don't like this." morning, I must say," he said.
The morning checkoff was over watched Baldwin limp out of the

started treating me decently for a "Yes, and quite a change it "Well," Link said, "I think

'The hall sentry shouted for si-Prison, a bugle aroused the war lence. This was one of the mornings when he was going to be the soldiers. "That is the Cap-

ugly, obviously. Link got up and went to the

Link felt much better this dow. He looked at Baldwin, saw were leaving, Azaraski addressed that the Australian was drawing, Baldwin angrily, saying, "Heremorning. He was stronger, not as and went over to watch. Baldwin after make your report before you listless, certainly not as depressed.
The good meal last night had startling and arresting rabbit. It was a eat! And that is my breakfast you are eating!" nade that improvement. looked at it and immediately for—But he was worried about what got that it was drawn with home-Baldwin eyed Azaraski and made But he was worried about what got that it was drawn with holds had happened last night. It was made materials. It had a sly, a vocal clicking noise.

a queer thing to happen. Too lewd, devilish expression, a very "Nervous, eh?" he said. "Feel it a queer thing to happen. Too lewd, devilish expression, a very "Nervous, eh?" he said. "Feel it queer. The Japanese just did not interesting emotion for a rabbit to necessary to put on a show this

tion that there was a plot afoot, night, and the rest, and get Bald-You are supposed to be only an and not the least idea what it win's idea about what might be informer. I should naturally have back of it.

THE Jap non-com struck the usual stance with one hand resting on his holstered revolver. He eyed a paper in his other hand. They always had a paper for

"Pilot Officer Roger Baldwin!" said the Japanese loudly. "Oide nassaimasu ka!"

"Bless our boots!" Baldwin "What did he say in Japanese?"

"Wants me to come with him," Link didn't like it either. He

Baldwin was taken upstairs in Captain Azaraski was not in his office. But on the big walnut desk

stood a tray of hot food, thick bean soup with bean curds, rice and a bit of sponge cake.

Baldwin immediately sat down and attacked the food with chopsticks.

tain's breakfast." "Go away!" Baldwin told the

They ignored him, and gave him looks of displeasure.

ake prisoners out to their homes or dinner.

Link had an impulse to tell Azaraski laughed, but it was an Link had the strongest conviction.

Baldwin about the dinner last uneasy laugh. "You get my goat.

POSTWAR GASOLINE AND YOUR AUTOMOBILE By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Now that Army, Navy and the FASTER ment in production of 100 octane gasoline, it's possible for refinery

will permit a plane to cruise 15 per aviation gasoline than to make the military secrecy lid was cent farther and climb 45 per cent same quantity of base stock. cent farmer and climb so per cent cannot so per cent farmer and climb so p

stories of new super-gasoline got it will step up power and engine perstarted. 115/145 MEANS FARTHER AND

It still isn't permitted to tell just BLENDS ARE UNLIMITED petroleum administrator for war have lifted the lid—a little—on some are. They are of such recent developpassine. Its possible for terms of people to do a little predicting on postwar uses of superfuels, with a line on what they'll do in your shiny

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as a complete misnomer. There isn't any such thing as 110 octane or 125 octane gas, because 100 octane is perfect in the arbitrary scale which the scientists set up to measure and designate the degree in which a mortise range. But when taking off to fuel would not knock. Zero-octane gas will knock under any conditions; 100 octane gas won't knock is still a dispute between they will be able to meet all requirements for an extra high spicification aviation gas. This may be 125/160 gasoline—meaning it will give 25 octane gas will knock under any conditions; 100 octane gas won't knock.

ment that there isn't any generally accepted nomenclature or grading, but one type of designation for avia-

identity number. This was the was having on him.

He turned away from the win-

take prisoners out to their homes be having.

When he thought of Norma
Greer, he had a much different
teeling. It was a sensation of

But there was an interruption.
The cell door opened, and a noningly.

com and several soldiers entered.

by Tester Dent

ble, and I'm worried, but I feel gasped. Link whispered. PILOT OFFICER BALDWIN Baldwin said. He looked up and frowned at him. "You do not there was a twisted expression on

and they could talk, providing the cell, favoring his foot which had yond Yokohama Harbor. The hall guard was not inclined to be become inferted. "You remember yesterday at the elevator, in style.

"Atsukamashii!" shouted one of

in line with the others. He barred window and looked out. soldiers and the officers, "Toddle

Captain Azaraski came in, saluted the officer and soldiers, then dismissed them. While the soldiers

been angry, so I was angry."
"Nervous," said Baldwin know-

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Flower Specifications Listed by Garden Club Marriage Is Told Mar

Spring Flower show, to be held Friday afternoon at the City club rooms, members have listed specifion the following scale: cations for entries and judging

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Entries must not be made later than noon Friday-as all entries will bec losed promtply at 12 in order to allow time for judging.

All persons in Gray county who

Specimen are to be judged on the following points: color, stem, foliage, fullness, form, depth, size. The specimen will be displayed in containers furnished by the committees. Complete copies of flower specification rules may be obtained calling Mrs. O. B. Souther, 1501 N. Russell.

Mantel, luncheon, formal dinner, coffee table, tea table, piano, small end table, floor vase or hearth arrangement will be judged according to the following release. to the following rules: 1. Where the class states that no

1. Where the class states that no accessories may be permitted, means that no figurines, candles, mirrors, or other artistic additions may be made to the flower container itself.

Material used in actually building or supporting the flowers themselves will be permitted. Where the ves will be permitted. Where the class states, other accessories may supplement the arrangement set-



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Design—20. Distinction—20 Color Harmony-20 Balance and Proportion—20. Perfection of Arrangement—20. Relation to Container-20.

4. In differetiation between the have grown flowers are invited by the Pampa Garden club to enter their specimens in the show.

Line Arrangements: Line Arrangements: Little material, fewer flowers.

among the flowers exhibited.

In artistic arrangements, formal and informal line arrangements will be judged and also mass arrangements.

Session of exhibitor for at least three months. They will be judged by balance and proportion, foliage, color, freshness and flower or leaves.

Miniatures are to be judged by Are Outlined Ry proportion between flower, contain- Are Outlined By er; color harmony or contrast, similarity or matching in pairs, distinction, unusual effect or combination.

4-H Club Sponsors Wall vases will be judged according to the same standards as minia-

Royal Neighbors Dinner For Members

Royal Neighbors of America met Monday in the City club rooms with

bers from Borger were present at the meeting were: Lula Harding, Madge Kelly, and Clara Baker, dis-Members attending were: Edna King, Ruth Kries, Opal Money, Nellie Ford, Marion Chandler, Bonnie Fouch, Ruth Coppely, Taken

Oris Thomas, Gertrude Deatherlige, Neva Matlock.

Pampa will be host when the state

The affair will be held at 4 o'clock in the Gray county Home Demonstration office. All Home Demonstration Doris Thomas, Gertrude Deatherage, Neva Matlock.

Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores anywhere—in Pampa, at Cretney Drug.

City, Okla.

The marriage ceremony was held May 6 at 8 o'clock in the Pentecostal Holiness church, 522 Roberta with Mrs. C. C. Howard, pastor, the ceremony.

Pvt. Bookout is stationed at the Pampa Air Field. The couple will make their home in Pampa.
On Monday night, a post-nuptial shower was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Randall.

Games were played and musical Stem develop line of interest.
Not entirely dependent on color.
Develops use of lines.
Mass Arrangements:
Larger number of flowers.
No one kind of flower stressed.
Lines not necessarily predominent.
Flow of line and color toward cener of interest.

Glames were played and musical selections were given. Attending were: Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond L.
Bookout, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Keelan and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Culberson. Robert, Clemons. Retry and calling Mrs. O. B. Souther, 1501 N. Russell.

Lines not necessarily predominent. Flow of line and color toward central form of interest.

Pot plants, including fern, foliage, Daisies, Cornflowers, Columbines, Pansies, Petunias, Poppies are to be among the flowers exhibited.

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Pot plants, including fern, foliage, flowering, cacti, succulents will be judged and must have been in posamong the flowers exhibited.

Falkmitt, Pvt. Henry D. Edwards.

BUY BONDS.

Plans for summer activities were made when Gray county 4-H club sponsors met Saturday morning with Miss Millicent Schaub. A county-wide achievement day with exhibits and a picnic was plan-

ned to be held in July with a county-wide camp to be held in August. Summer work will include can-ning, sewing, handicraft, storage arprovement, management, child care, clothing, personal grooming, food clothing, personal grooming, food production, poultry and dairy work.

convention of Royal Neighbor lodge stration club members and their meets here in October. O. G. Smith and Mrs. G. H. Ander son will sponsor the group.

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A youthful black blouse makes

2. Both line and mass arrangements may make use of accessory material but only those which contribute to, rather than detract front flowers themselves. This point either adds to the attractiveness or lessens it. Judges may use their

A covered-dish luncheon was served and the lodge honored five members whose birthday are in May. They are: Bonnie Fouch, Alta McElrath, Ruth Connoly, Dorls Thomas, Betty Richardson.

Gifts were presented the honores and and the lodge was called during a favored club; Mrs. O. G. Gifts were presented the honores and group pictures were taken.

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Young black makes news in a same bolt of cotton. One such dress little basic dress that becomes a of woven striped gingham in four whole wardrobe with changes of ice-cream colors (shown at the left, accessories. One is a mad-money above, is made dirndl-style and belt made bright with braid. Another is, a pair of white eyelet lace saucy ruffle-rimmed parasol. Sun Nellie Ford, Marion Chandler, Bonnie Fouch, Ruth Connoly, Edith West, Betty Richardson, Faye Cole, Alta McElrath, Maxine Bennett, Doris Control of Maxine Bennett, Control of Maxine Be

The Social WEDNESDAY

ian church will meet at 2:30 in the ome of Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 W. Buckler. W.M.S. of First Methodist church will ave circle meetings.

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher association rill meet at the school. THURSDAY

THURSDAY
Horace Mann P.T.A. will meet at 2:30
in the school auditorium.
Blue Ribbon and Junior High 4-H club
girls will have a Mother's Day tea at
4 o'clock in Miss Millicent Schaub's office.
Sam Houston Parent Teacher association will meet at 2:30 in the school auditorium with W. B. Weatherred as speaker.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will nity hall at 2 p. m

FRIDAY Wayside Home Demonstration club will Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the City club rooms.

Victory Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Otis Cox at 2:30 for a regular meeting with the Gray County ome demonstration agent. Spring Flower show will be held in

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Parent Education club will meet with
Mrs. Dudley Steele as hostess.
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neet.
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Worthwhile club will meet.
Eastern Star Study club will meet at
the Masonic hall at 1 o'clock.
Rainbow girls will meet.
Open—house will be held at 8:30 p. m
or W.O.W. members at the Club room ver the State -BUY BONDS-The flag of Lebanon is the Fren-

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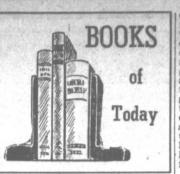
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By JOHN SELBY "LINCOLN'S DAUGHTERS OF MERCY," by Marjorie Barstow

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began, "sanitary" provisions in all armies the world over did not exist. Thousands had died in the Crimea for lack of the common decencies and if Florence Nightingale and 37 English women had not landed there in November, 1855, it has been estimated that 912 of every thousand men would have died. Conditions in

the Union Army were as bad.

The stuffed shirts then strangle ing the Army of the Union at firs could not be stirred to do anything But letters from the front roused the women of the North, and spon taneously these women formed local aid societies, collected clothing,



drugs, bandages and such, and sent them on. It was inevitable that women like Dorothea Dix should come to the surface, and Mary Livermore, who organized 4,000 of these societies, and Clara Barton, the Angel of Antietam These not only gel of Antietam. These not only sent necessities to the men, nursed them in camp and so on—they organized the commission, hired doctors to spy on the army and point out abuses. Then the ladies raised such merry hell that something had to be done about them. This is a humorous, dramatic, sometimes heart-breaking book, ideal reading next week. for our time. BUY BONDS-

W.O.W. Will Hold

Open house will be held May 18 for members of W O. W. lodge, their families and friends. The affair will be held in the club room over the State theatre at 8:30 m. when dancing, games and food will be provided. All W. O. W. members stationed at the Pampa Air base have been

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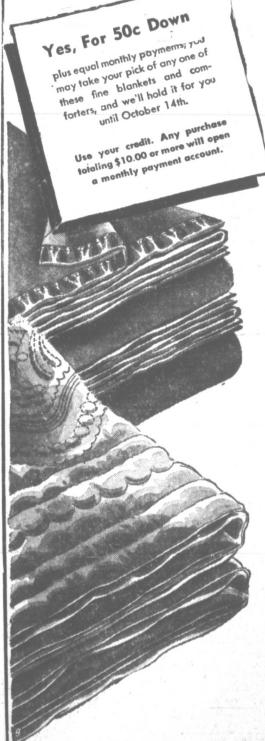
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For County Clerk: For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT For County Sheriff

ROY PEARCE G. H. KYLE For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE For Justice of Peace Precinct 2 Place D. R. HENRY For Justice of the Peace,

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JOE K. CLARKE For County Attorney B. S. VIA EDGAR E. PAYNE BRUCE L. PARKER

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Crude Oil Output Takes Jump Upward

TULSA, Okla., May 9—(AP)—Unitd States crude oil production increased 92,850 barrels daily in the week ended May 6 to 4,528,850 barrels daily the barrels dai rels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal

said today. Texas output jumped 84.850 bar-Texas output jumped 84,850 bar-rels daily to 1,995,300; Illinois, 14,900 to 220,700; East Texas, 1,850 to 364,-100; Oklahoma, 1,700 to 335,550; Louisiana, 150 to 358,200; Eastern fields, 1,600 to 74,100, anr the Rocky Mountain area, 550 to 129,150.

Production in California declined 1,450 barrels daily to 825,800; Kansas, 6,400 to 267,200, and Michigan, 150 to 51,900.

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6:15—The Johnson Family, Mutual.
6:30—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
6:30—Confidentially Yours.
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THE NETWORKS
7:00—Watch the World Go By, Blue.
7:15—Lum and Abner, Blue.
7:30—Dorfry's, Blue.
7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC.
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7:30—Judy Canova, OBS.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue.
8:00—Mystery Theater via NBC.
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS.
8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue.
8:30—Fiber McGee and Molly, NBC.
8:30—Report to the Nation, CBS.
9:50—Congress Speaks, CBS.
9:00—Raymoud Gram Swing, Blue.
9:00—Suspense, CBS.

9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:00—Suspense, CBS.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Congress Speaks, CBS.
9:30—Red Skelton and Co. NBC.
9:30—National Radio, Blue.
9:45—General's Rev. CBS.
10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:00—News, Blue.
10:15—Harkness of Washington, NBC.
10:15—R. C. Henle, Blue.
10:15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue.
10:30—St. Lozis Serenade, NBC.
11:30—News, Goodmans Orch. CBS.

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DeWeese.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Richard Himler.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Let's Read the Bible.
9:15—A Woman's World.
9:30—Let's Dande.
9:45—Trading Post.
9:50—According to the Record.
10:00—Mr. Good.
10:15—South of the Border.
10:30—Hollywood Bandwagon.
10:45—Treasury Salute.
11:45—Across the Footlights.
1:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
1:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Ray Dady, News, MBS.
12:15—Jack Berch M. B. S.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopes, MBS.
12:15—Songs of the Service.
1:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
2:00—Little Show.
2:15—Rendevous with Romance.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Hollywod Melodies.
3:00—Do You Remember.
3:15—Savera A Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman, Mutual. Phone 1615

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-Save A Nickel Club.
-Superman, Mutual.
-One Minute of Prayer, Mutual.
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-Theatre Page.
-Trading Post.
-Interluge

30—The World's Front Page, MBS. 5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—News, Folton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:30—P. A. A. F. Band and Orch.
7:00—Goodnight.
BUL BONDS—

Farmer Has Ways To Meet Post-War Slump TOPEKA. Kansas-Farmers can

arm themselves to meet the impact

of the war's end and the more dif-

ficult competition that will then develop, if they will organize their production to obtain maximum yields through crop rotations and avoid depleting the fertility of the soil, according to Ray Yarnell, edimination pearls to the floor. tor of Capper's Farmer.
Writing in his column "Between Thee and Me" in the May issue of the farm magazinc, Mr. Yarnell cites the following 6-point program recommended by Pudata Harden and she gets her answers. recommended by Purdue University

strengthen the hand of the man- fall and winter grazing. behind-the-plow: 1—Sweeten acid soil with lime or labor. And the labor situation, this manner conserve labor. And the labor situation, this

tation every 3 or 4 years.

3—Farm all sloping land on contour to prevent erosion.

tive deferments. Some of the grain crops also, can be harvested by livestock, thus saying labor and benefit-4—Apply extra amounts of potash and phosphate during the rotation.

5—Save and return all manure and

crop refuse to the soil.
6—Produce only crop varieties which are capable of top performance.

Mr. Yarnell urges that maximum use of pastures be made this year in the production of livestock and dairy products.

"Savings in protein and grain are possible that way," he writes. "Many farmers are arranging for sowed pastures to be available for grazing during as long a portion of the year as possible. Spring-seeded winter grains fit into this picture, as do legumes. Sudan grass seedings serve in hot water. Small grains sowed in

late summer and early fall supply

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STARTS TOMORROW

Jewish City Is Laid Waste By German Armies

Associated Press Moscow staff is visiting the Polish army on the first Ukrainism front, the farthest west any correspon-dent has been since the Russian-German war started.)

By EDDY GILMORE EN ROUTE TO THE POLISH ARMY STATION ON THE FIRST UKRAINIAN FRONT IN RUSSIA

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with whom I was riding. "Look what the Nazis did to it." A gigantic tank trap had been

made of the tombstones, the csm-etery itself, which lies south of a etery itself, which lies south of a highway and railroad crossing, looked as if a giant armed with telephone pole had marched through, clubbing every tombstone on the landscape. In an area of what seemed to have been several thousand stones of uniform height, I saw not a single one which had not been touched. It took definite, careful, and tedious effort to get. not been touched. It took definite, careful and tedious effort to get every one. Those not knocked over entirely were leaning crazily to the right or left.

Bodies beneath apparently had not been disturbed.

Soviet guidehooks say that in 1928 the town's population was 65 per cent Jewish, 15 per cent Ukrinian 10 per cent Russian, seven per cent Polish and three per cent miscellaneous. We passed through the town in the early afternoon and in the place where once 100,000 lived, we saw no more than 10 civilians and these were mostly on the outskirts. The center of the city was a

mass of rubble of broken sawtooth walls and buildings without roofs, vindows and fronts.

The former monastery of the ruins. A newly-erected sign on side the Germans took from e edifice, built in 1827 'barefooted carmelites" the edifice, built in 1627, ancient Slav objects of art from the roots and 12 centuries worth 500,000 gold rubles and 200 paintings and sculp-ture worth 400,000 gold rubles, total damage, the sign said, amounted to 437,,208,867 gold rubles. (The ruble has a nominal value of about

19 cents).

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NEW YORK — A young woman who makes consumers research surveys has discovered a technique for overcoming housewife resistal Met at the door by a hostile pros imitation pearls to the floor.
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Like the soldiers in the song who did the work while the generals got the Croix de Guerre, here are the boys who take the punishment in every game that makes possible the cheers for the fair-haired ball-

Upper left is J. W. Winborne, No. 25, the Harvester Rock of Gibraltar, the old reliable and always ready to go. He is husky enough (165 pounds) to take all the hard knocks the opposition could hand out last opposition could hand out last season and still was never on the sidelines because of in-

Winborne won his letter last year, has one more season to play. His blocking is good and he'll- capably fill the shoes of Jerry Kerbow, (upper right) with whom he saternated in starting lineups last season.
Kerbow, No. 34 on the 1943 squad, and weighing 158

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, May 9 - (A) - How to make suitable awards to athletes

will be a major problem for high school coaches of Texas starting in the fall of 1945. Then, they

school athletic competition.

losing team pays for a barbecue

high point man of the Texas In-terscholastic league meet last week-

gies copped three singles and a dou-

ST. LOUIS - Motorman Harold Landau walked into a restaurant and calmly asked a coffee drinking

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nold 10 20mm shells.

BLANTON was 1942 and 1943 all-district center and besides capably holding down that job was a good signal caller, an unusual role for a cen

At the lower left is shown Edwin (Ox) Blanton, No. 45, 155-pound tackle on the 1943 team. Director Otis Coffey is switching him to center.. That nickname Ox alone should qualify him for "beast of burden" job of center. He has two more seasons to play. Other candidates for the pivot slot are Bernie Brown, a new boy, out for football for the first time with three seasons ahead of him. He's light for center, as he only weighs 120 pounds, but Director Coffey isn't fazed by weight any more than he is by Amarillo's

Arnold Erickson, No. 68, 140-pound tackle on the 1943 squad, is the other center on the spring gridiron squad. He has two more

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, May 9-(AP)-In bulletin urging all National Boxing association members to foster boxing in schools for its physical training value and to prepare future sol-diers for more serious fighting, Abe Greene says: "Do not let them any longer feel that boxing is exclusively of the out-moded Rowdy school. ... It was hardly necessary to ex-plain that this program has nothing to do with developing guys who'll hand out a punch in the nose for the cash involved port from Tulsa is that Sax Judd, the pass-catching end "drafted" by the Chicago Cards, is due for a marine discharge because of a trick knee and will return to the campus . . Billy Thompson, the Nash-ville Banner sports scrice, claims a record in receiving three (count 'em) greetings from Uncle Sam in

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jimmie Murphy, Canton, Daily Ledger: "So Charlie Grimm returns to the Chicago Cubs as manager . . . Well, if nothing else,

A ROOKIE A DAY

Hal Kleine, Indians' pitcher:
Spent his kid days in St. Louis cultivating the friendship of Al Smith, the tribe's only other lefty, but 20-year-old Hal got to be a big leaguer a lot faster than Al did. As a child Kleine burned two fingers on his right hand so badly he became a portsider.

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Bobby Cannon, coach at Edinburg who was one of the prime movers in the baseball program, says four teams operated in the Rio Grande valley this year and "we had a lot of fun out of baseball."

Edinburg high beat the others—
Edcouch-Elsa, Santa Ross badly he became a portsider.

Once pitched two games of American Legion ball in allest. ranged a "world series" of the interschool variety between the "Cardinals" and the "Yankees." The Once pitched two games of American Legion ball in one afternoon, his first start this year limited the White Sox to five blows in seven for the whole gang. innings.

Ramblers Book Seven Grid Games

SAN ANTONIO, May 9 - (P) Randolph field, which expects to have one of the nation's top football teams next fall, has booked two more games in San Antonio

with outstanding opponents.

The Ramblers will play Southwestern Louisiana institute, the only western Louisiana institute, the only undefeated team in the South last season, on Nov. 11. Oct. 28 the filers take on the third army air force bombers of Charlotte, S. C. Randolph field has already book-

ed seven games for 1944. The sched-Sept. 23-Abilene army air field at

Sept. 30-Rice at Houston. Oct. 7—Texas at Austin.
Oct. 14—Southern Methodist at Oct. 28-Third air force at San

Nov. 4 North Texas Agricultural college at San Antonio.

Nov. 11—Southwestern
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Far From Galloping Steeds



Alfred G. Vanderbilt (right), now U. S. Navy Lieutenant (ig) in command of a PT boat somewhere in New Guinea, far from any racetrack. With him are his executive officer, Lt. (ig) James Costigan (censer background), of Brockton, Mass., and his third officer Lt. (ig) Kester Denman of Lufkin, Tex.

Night Games Starting In **Major Leagues**

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Baseball's manpower problem appears today to have passed the acute stage as the major leagues setle down to a six-month run with pleasant prospects of tight pennant races and night baseball to bolster mid-week attendance

When the big show resumes to morrow, after a two-day travel interlude, they'll turn on the lights at Washington, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh and the "Owt Ball" season will be under way.

Draft boards still hold the balance of power in every league, bu major league rosters have not un dergone drastic changes since the season opened.

In addition to the American and National loops, the complete minor league setup is in operation with three double—A circuits, one A-1 league, one a circuit, two Class B and three Class D organizations. So far, nobody has had to play with less than nine men.

will be allowed \$750 a year for each boy except in the case of seniors when the limit will be \$15. Since the manpower problem be-came at least temporarily stabilized Under this new rule, invoked by the Texas Interscholastic League membership, a boy who letters in football, basketball and track will have \$2.50 spent on him in each sport, or \$5 if he's a senior.

club are on lend-lease from the armed services after passing their physical exams but they are play-The league membership voted down a proposed rule barring athletic participation when a boy has as many as 12 credits at the begin-ning of his ninth semester in high ng until called. That list includes Gee-Walker of the Reds, Damon Phillips, Connie Ryan and Butch school, this being aimed at athletes who are fifth-year students yet

are not over the 18 year age limit.

College coaches would have liked such a rule. They don't think boys should "lay over-a year, when they could graduate, just continue high steady influx of war veterans chool athletic competition.

Despite wartime conditions that Brooklyn pitcher who was at Casa-

Major League for the whole gang.

A number of schools over the state had baseball teams, enough so that Dallas probably will stage its annual invitation tournament.

Sport squibs — Jim Southworth, Standings

end, had infantile paralysis at the age of eight . . . His physician told him to take up sports . He did and won his way to health in track. They say Johnny Janes of the San Antonic Light, can tell you how Yesterday's Results Antonio Light can tell you how many steps Charley Parker has takmany steps Charley Parker has taken in his three great years as a nationally-known sprinter at Thomas Jefferson high . . Johnny keeps all the statistics on Charley and if a biography is written Japes should be the guy to do it. Jewell Wallace, personable coach of San Angelo High school's state grid Open date

Angelo High school's state grid champions, says he's really on the spot this year . "We won't have as much speed in the backfield but we'll have better 'passing," he says of his Bopcats who play such there's passing the says of his Bopcats who play such that the says of his Bopcats who play such that he was a marrille Libbook. tough outfits as Amarillo, Lubbock and Denison before tackling the very strong Odessa, Sweetwater and Abilene outfits in the district race. "The sport writers are saying we'll win the championship in a we'll win the championship in a walk," wailed Wallace.
BUY BONDS

-BUY BONDS-Flag of Texas Is AGGIE NETTERS WHIP OWLS HOUSTON, May 9—(P)—The Texas A. and M. college tennis team defeated the Rice Owls here yester-day four matches to two. The Ag-Going To Italy

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, May 9—(P)

—The Texas flag which flew over the old home of Sam Houston here on its way to the Italian battle-

ST. LOUIS — Motorman Harold Landau walked into a restaurant and calmly asked a coffee drinking cab driver how long it would take him to finish.

"About three or four minutes. Why?" replied the cabble.

"I want to get home," said Landau, "My house is on fire." And it was.

One hundred pounds of waste paper make ilb boxes—each of which hold 10 20mm shells.

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President Harmon Lowman of Sam Houston state teachers college, owners of Sam Houston Park, presoners of Sam Houston Park, presoner

Harvester-Exes Game Friday To **End Spring Drill** By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

With the traditional game with the exes, at 4 p. m. Friday, the Pampa High school 1944 football equad will end its spring training, but away its gridiron gear, and wait for the start of the 1944 season, with the classic tilt with Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm, as usual, every Harvester's "target for November 3" date of the 1944 Same.

First Harvester game will be here against the Phillips Blackhawks on September 15, while the tradition-cacked soil of Butler field, in Amavillo, will be the battle ground for the clash of the Green and Gold with the Black and Gold.

Tempo of spring training has been interrupted recently by the approach of examinations, but was reumed vesterday with Director Otis Coffey stressing fundamentals. There has been very little scrim nage. In the last intra-squad game

the Whites whipped the Golds 18 to 0, with Eugene Turner making two schoons and Billy Washington he other score.

If Turner, Washington, and all the

other Harvesters play as well this Friday, Director Coffey is going to like it very much, but the director sn't too optimistic over the Har-In one game during spring drill, Director Colley's eyes shone like 1944-minted dollars at the way Lefty

Pendleton, Dick Bynum, and other isky exes were performing. eyes were on the younger generaion of gridsters, so when the direc-tor ran to sidelines and said, "They Nieman of the Boston Braves, Bobby Bragon of Brooklyn. Johnny
Lindell of the Yanks and Ray Hamrick of the Phils.

The Army Hard Street Boston Braves, Bobby Bragon of Brooklyn. Johnny
Lindell of the Yanks and Ray Hamrick of the Phils. ick of the Phils.

The stream heading toward the mean the exes", he stated, with em

> Those big husky gridsters looked like a college team pitted against junior high eleven, but the Har-esters did look good and were dong a good job at the time, against their heavier and more experienced opponents, so don't be too sure the xes are going to win Friday.
>
> BUY BONDS-

Parker-Ellsworth Track Feud Renewed

SAN ANTONIO, May 9-(AP)inder path feud that began back in high school will be resumed here May 21 in a track and field carnial when Charley Parker, greatest printer in Texas schoolboy history, eets Ralph Ellsworth, star of exas Longhorns, in a special 100-

When Parker was a freshman in 941 he ran against Ellsworth, then performing for Alamo Heights High school, and Ellsworth beat the homas Jefferson sprinter several mes. The last time they met, owever, was at the Border olympics n 1942; and Parker won by a foot n 9.7 seconds.

Since then Parker has put a 9.5

century into the books and Ells-worth has run a 9.6. In addition to Parker and Ellsworth, Jim O'Reilly of Corpus Christi naval air station and a cormer sprint star at the University of Southern California; George Culbertson, teammate of Ellsworth and Perry Samuels another great printer from Thomas Jefferson, will compete in the special race.

BUY BONDS

Aviators Defeat Oilers, 12 to 7

Before 950 fans, the PAAF squad n their first game of the season nudged the Pampa Oilers out of a vin on the local air base diamond unday. The score was 12 to 7.
Until the seventh inning the game as closely contested. At the beginning of the third, the score was tied 3 to 3. In the fifth the Oilers made one run to take the lead; but the PAAF squad took the lead again in the sixth by taking two runs. From there on the air base team had a firm grip on the score board.

Stevens of the Ollers was the leading bitter on his squad. He knocking hitter on his squad. He knocked out a double and two singles out of five times at the plate. The "man

with the big club" on the PAAF team was Sgt. Littleton Henry, who made five hits of five times at the plate, smacking out two triples, one double and two singles.

several wounded or prisoners of war. Lional radio use in 1906,

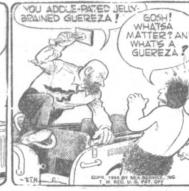
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overshadowed all others in that party's voting, with Rush D. Holt, former United States senator, batparty's voting, with Rush D. Holt, former United States senator, battiling with Circuit Judge Clarence
W. Meadows of Beckley, J. Blackburn Watts of Charleston, and
Grover G. McPeek for the nomination. Meadows reportedly has the
backing of the administration of
Gov. M. M. Neely, Holt's bitter political foe. Neely was unopposed for
the Democratic congressional nomination in the first district.

Mr. and Mrs. Masterial
son, Wayne Lee, born Monday night
at 7:22 o'clock at the Worley hospital weighing 7 pounds and 14
ounces.

Belvedere Bar will be open to the
public from 7 to 12 p. m. Wednesday night. Catering to those not
day night. Catering to those not
desiring to dance, still wishing to
meet their friends and enjoy cold
beer.*

Servicemen visiting their families

Servicemen visiting their families

or the full stretch.

Hannegan, declared in a Jefferson an appointment to Annapolis.

Day dinner address last night he was convinced that President Roose- are now arranged to give complete

resident "his own desires or intentions."

Rep. Halleck, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, promptly retorted that Hannegan "may have spoken the words disguised as his personal opinion, but the fourth term declaration he uttered most certainly was Franklin Roosevelt's."

"Obviously." Helleck, added, "he intentions of the convenience for you and savings on your car, your tires and the convenience for you and savings on your car, your tires and mysur gasoline.

Pvt. John Tom McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy, 210 W. Harvey the is serving in the infantry.

Isn't it nice to be able to get all the beer you want to take home at the Belvedere Cafe?

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A.

He said Dewey had changed his stand on national and international issues on several occasions during the last four years and was guilty of a lack of foresight.

Dewey's principal known adver-sary for the Republican presidential nomination, Governor Bricker, picked up 50 pledged delegates in Ohio today while Democratic voters of tion which will cast 52 votes in

Three candidates contested for the Democratic nomination to oppose Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican who is assured of renomination. With Bricker stepping out of the governor's post, six Democrats and four Republicans sought the party nominations to succeed him.

In Missouri

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In Wyoming

which would have pledged them to be been sounded by the beautiful sound by the beautiful so

UNION ISSUE

The committee, including four Democrats and three Republicans, will be headed by majority whip Ram-speck (D-Ga) and will include Rep. Dewey (R-III) author of the resolution approving the investigation A separate inquiry is being conducted in the senate.

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minutes that you can really play.

Mainly About Pampa And Her toosevelt. The Democratic governorship race Neighbor Towns

In the Republican race, Funkhouser was opposing Mayor D. Boone Dawson of Charleston, backed by Hallanan's state organiaztion and the United Mine Workers, and William McKinley Garrison, Wayne agricultural vocational teacher.

In New York

In New York, meanwhile Demo-eratic National Chairman Robert E. and Mrs. Jack Baker, while awaiting

velt will run again and be elected coverage of all work and special to a fourth term; he said he was expressing his personal opinion and sonnel. Please call 124 or see a Lib that he had not discussed with the erty Bus schedule for an idea of president "his own desires or in-

"Obviously," Halleck added, "he would not have spun his master's hat into the ring, without getting the go-ahead signal."

at the Belvedere Cafe?"

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Lard, 228 W. Craven, are home this week on furlough. S/Sgt. Claude Lard who is with the army air forces will leave that the forces will leave that the series of the series o Hannegan criticized New York's
Governor Dewey as one "who copies
down the answers on his little slate
after the examination is all over."
He sald Dewey had changed his Pearl Harbor, Gilbert Islands and n the Marshalls

Maid wanted at Schneider Hotel. Pvt. Billy Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters, 629 Frost, is home visiting friends. He is stationed in Colorado Springs, Colo.,

with the army engineers.

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route this summer."

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Bailey are the In Wyoming
In Wyoming, both Democrats and
Republicans selected uninstructed
delegations for their national conventions but the Democrats adoption of Mrs. Jack Balley at the parents of a son, born May 2, at the solution of the pounds and 12 ounces. Lt. Balley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The Democrats elected 16 delegates. The Republicans named 11.

The Republicans rejected a motion pa, are the parents of a daughter

top six in his class of the army

914 Wilcox at 9:20 a. m. today to put out a fire that consumed the wash house

college, Canyon, June 4-10, it was voted at the meeting of the board of education last night. The course sponsored by Texas A. &. M.

NEW YORK, May 8—(P)—Buyers main-tained a highly selective attitude toward the stock market today and, while scat-tered specialties managed to keep in the purpose leaders were

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Am Woolen	2	71/2		
Am Tel & Tel	10	157%	1571/4	1579
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Aviation Corp Beth Steel	17	3 1/8	3 3/4	
Reth Steel	3	581/2	58 %	
Braniff Airw	9	145%	141/2	145
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Gen Elec	26	36	35 %	357
Gen G & El A	173	3	23/4 587/8	8
Gen Mtrs	35	591/4	587/H	591
Goodrich (BF)	7	465%	46 1/2	407
Greyhound Corp	14	20 %	201/4	201
Culf Oil	5	443%	441/4	448
Gulf Oil Houston Oil	78	10 %	101/2	105
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Packard Motor	13	4		
Pan Am Airways	6	303%	30	30
Deckerdle P & R	- 1	27/4		
Penney (JC)	- 6	91/4	99	991
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Plymouth Oil	1	175%		
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ed a resolution pledging support to
Mr. Roosevelt should he decide to

Bailey of this city.

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has been named Wynona June.

Technological college, Lubbock, left sunday for Ft. Sill, Okla.. to take basci training. He had been at Lubbock from January to April. Kerbow was for two years an all-district center on the Pampa High school football team and also had been president of the student council.

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Three Pampa public school jani-lors will be sent to the janitor's fornia Long Whites US No. 1, 3.60-4.00; Louisiana fornia Long Whites US No. 1, 3.25-50; California Long Whites US No. 1, 5.50.

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tist church. H. Maul Briggs associate pastor of the church, will sing BUY BONDS—BUY BONDS pastor of the church, will sing
"Mother Machree". "My Mother's
Prayer" will be sung by Ed Weiss. of office workers have defective eye-J. Ray Martin is class president. sight.

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Cont Motors	7	5 1/2	0.78	915/
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Gen G & El A	1.10	3	23/4	8
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Goodrich (BF)	7	465%	461/2	465%
Grevhound Corp	1.4	20 %	201/4	201/4
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Houston Oil	78	10 1/8	$10\frac{1}{2}$	10%
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Lockheed Airc	3	161/8	16	16
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No Am Aviation	- 7		8	81/8
		1834	185%	18%
Packard Motor	13	4		
Pan Am Airways	- 6	30%	30	30
Olandle D & B	- 1	27/8		
Penney (JC) Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil	- 6	91/4	99	991/4
Phillips Pet	8	441/2	44	441/4
Plymouth Oil	1	175%		
Pure Oil	13			161/2
Repub Steel	5	161/4	16	16
Seers Roebuck	16	90 %	901/4	90%
Socony Vaccum	29	123%	121/4	12%
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In Missouri

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO UMARIA CHICAGO, May 8—(P)—A firm market developed in rye today when the May contract advanced more than a cent fol-lowing an announcement by general foods

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 8—(P)—Potatoes: Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials 2.45-75; Alabama Bliss Tri-

FORT WORTH GRAIN TABLE

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At their regular meeting yesterday, the county commissioners organized themselves as the board of equalization and set the first meeting as a board for June 12. Regular monthly bilk were approved for payment. There were two budget amendments, one of \$59.12, insurance on courthouse elevator motor; the other for \$70 to the McLean library, which serves a large portion of the county and is not restricted to McLean use alone.

A special program in observance of Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, will be held on that day by Everyman's Bible class of the First Baptits church. H. Yaul Briggs associate with the country which are attended by 33,600 children.

BUX BONDS.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY (May 8—(P)—(WFA)—Hogs: 14,000; steady on all weights; good and choice of Prance, he went to Lee ered that city's great 194 came home in 1941 and Europe as Associated Proceeds the steady with the close of last week: 55 higher; vealers steady; stockers and blower; cows strong to 25 higher; vealers steady; stockers and blower; good and low choice of the day of the middle wore armor weighing as the fiers and mixed yearlings 13:75-15.00; odd head cows 12:00-50; good and choice colleged lambs with No. 1 skins 13:75-15.00; odd head cows 12:00-50; Arizona good grade from 14.75-15.00; of Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, will be held on that day by Everyman's Bible class of the First Baptits church. H. Yaul Briggs associate

There are some 400 Indian service schools in the country which are attended by 33,600 children.

BUX BONDS.

Skirts in 1940. Followin of France, he went to Lee ered that city's great 194 came thoice clayed and boughts few each 112.5-85; 170-190 lbs 13.50; 280-350 lbs 11.25-85; 170-190 lbs 13:50; 280-350 lbs 12.50; 280-350 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

SON OF NEWS AUDITOR



CAPT. McBEE EN MURE A

Pampan Is Awarded Medal For One Of Most Hazardous Flying Tasks

Capt. Lawrence S. McBee, shown above climbing out of a plane after a flight over enemy territory, has recently been awarded the Air Medal, it has been disclosed by Lieut. Europe. The courage, coolness and Gen. James H. Doolittle, commanding general of the U. S. army eighth air force.

skill displayed by Captain McBee reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United

Captain McBee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 N. Somerville, Pampa. Father of the captain is auditor of The Pampa alone and unescorted through encourse and unescorted through en

Award of the Air Medal to the captain was made at appropriate ceremonies in the officers club at

ATTRITION

Italy 25 miles inland in the moun-13.55 for most 200-270 lb butchers, only a few making 13.65; good to choice 150-195 lb averages 9.50-12.75; sows 10.25 down; pigs 8.50 down.

Sheep 33,000; year's largest; most bids 25-50 lower; common to medium shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 9,00-11.00; with good lambs held above 12.50; good spring lambs 13.50; shorn ewes and wethers 6.00-50. headquarters at Crebic in Yugosla-

A Lisbon dispatch said Portu-| CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE | CHICAGO, May 8—(P)—Wheat: | Galler | Galle ram (Tungsten) ships to Germany.
The channel skies swarmed with The channel skies swarmed with Shuttle flights of every type of Al-

-BUY BONDS-

AP WRITER

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luxury at Baden Baden, although they were always under the watch of Gestapo guards.

Henry said he hoped to return to Paris, where he worked until the Germans entered the city's outskirts in 1940. Following the fall of France, he went to London, covered that city's great 1940 air blitz.

When the Germans seized all of Knights of the middle ages often LABOR SPLIT

wore armor weighing as much as 200 pounds.

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to the directorate.

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plan of action to "combat practices of federal loan agencies" which the board said retain three-fourths of acteristic servility to the Roosevelt the mineral rights under lands re-sold after being possessed by fore-ative action" on the application for

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Prior to entering the army Jan. 12, 1492, he was employed as a book-

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ment would be intruding on states' rights. shuttle flights of every type of Allied plane during the morning and great explositions on the French great explositions on the French state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most great shock houses in England. The

fication within the meaning of the

Constitution.

The anti-polltaxers use the Constitution aggressively, too, and cite the 14th amendment in support of their statement that the tax is unconstitutional: "x x x no state shall make

enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of a The polltax, its opponents say, does abridge the "privileges" of a citizen and is in violation of the

14th amendment. The majority of the senate ju-diciary committee, after listening to came home in 1941 and returned to diciary committee, after listening to Europe as Associated Press bureau a string of constitutional lawyers, said of Article 1, Section 2:
"The pretended polltax qualifi-

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that John L. Lewis has anything to do with." Demanding return of the \$60,000 deposit check he sent the AFL for the UMW's first year's per capita dues, Lewis wrote Green that the

"It is of course publicly known Advocated further easing of the petroleum administration for war (PAW) regulations on spacing of oil and gas wells;
Added C. J. Wrightsman of Fort
Worth, J. K. Wadley of Texarkana

been given imperative instructions to refuse admittance of the United
Mine Workers of America to the and C. D. Van Horn of Tulsa, Okla., American Federation of Labor by the New Deal politicians who are opposed, for political reasons, to unity in the ranks of labor x x x. Attar of roses, a perfume base, is so valuable to the rose oil indus-

of Bulgaria that it is deposited in banks. -BUY BONDS-The word congress first came in-to use in the seventheenth century.

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Dewey, Stassen Are Both Young **Party Timber**

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Features Writer WASHINGTON—If the Republicformer governor, Harold E. Stassen, they will have the youngest presi-dential candidate in the history

of the party. Should either be elect-ed president, he would be the naon's youngest chief executive. Dewey would be 42 years, 9 months and 24 days old when inaugurated - 25 days younger than Theodore Roosevelt when he first took office. Stassen would be only 37, beating Teddy's record by more than five

The first Roosevelt stepped up to the presidency from the vice presidency on Sept. 14, 1901, the day presidency on Sept. 14, 1901, the day McKinley died from an assasin's bullet in Buffalo, N. Y. Beforg Roos-evelt, the youngest president was Ulysses S. Grant, inaugurated at 46. All the presidents since Teddy have been in their 50s when tak ing office

The oldest man ever elected president, William Henry Harrison, was 68 at his inauguration in 1841. The old warrior of Tippacanoe, hatless and without an overcoat, stood in a raw wind for more than an hour, delivering his inaugural address. He

actly one month after his inaugura-tion.

Besides Harrison, two presidents were older when they took office

Value of forest and grazing lands administered by the federal govern-ment for Indians is around \$130,-000,000 and they embrace 46,000,000 were older when they took office than Franklin Roosevelt will be next inauguration day, January 20. Mr. Roosevelt will be 10 days under 63.

James Buchanan was 65 and Zachary Taylor 64 at their inaugurations The youngest presidential nominee in the history of the two major parties was William Jennings Bryans nominate New York's Gov. an, "The orator of the Platte." Thomas E. Dewey or Minnesota's He was 36 when his Cross of Gold speech won him the Democration

The Constitution requires that a person be 35 years old, a natural-born citizen and 14 years a resident within the United States in order to be eligible for the presidency.

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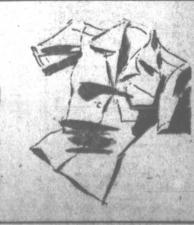


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