# Powerful Blows by Land and Air Are Struck at Siegfried in Aachen Area



Here's that picture again—of a Yank who didn't miss the bus when his outfit rolled into a city liberated from the Germans. This one's from Liege, and shows a comely blonde Belgian lass giving a pleasant welcome to Pvt. Kabe Quinn, of Louisville, Miss.

# Dewey and Roosevelt High Court Goes Air Views This Week Face Big Issues

### **Nelson** Appears Headed for High **Postwar Position**

Donald M. Nelson appears due for paign on a level of oldtime politadoption into President Roosevelt's ical battling. family of personal aides and emis- Mr. Roosevelt's speech this week, saries, charged with helping restore from Washington Thursday to ravaged economics of other coun- party workers over the country, is Ower tries and enlisting them as cus-out-the-vote pep talk, but that tomers for American goods.

Nelson's resignation as war produc- emphasize the importance of the tion board chairman and asking him to take a new position described the to take a new position described the forthcoming assignment as a "high post of major importance" in paying the way for "postwar economic cooperation with other nations."

It is generally believed that the President intends for Nelson to work on his own guister the framework sort of attack he used at Oklaba.

President intends for Nelson to work on his own, outside the framework of existing agencies dealing with foreign trade—the state and commerce departments and the foreign the "pour it on. Tom" type of

conomic administration.

In view of this belief, most of the days pleased the New York govweek-end speculation revolved ernor week-end spectiation revolved.

Around these alternatives: first, that
Nelson might head a new governBricker of Ohio, the GOP vice presiment agency—a guess that Nelson dential nominee, moved into the did not confirm for reporters; sec- South with speeches this afternoon ond, and more likely, that the for- in Bowling Green, Ky., and tonight mer WPB chairman with a small in Nashville, Tenn.

staff and perhaps a new title would For his Kentucky appearance,

exploitation of China's vast labor resources after the war through the purchase of American machinery

and capital equipment. Associates of the former Sears Roebuck vice president have suggested that Mr. Roosevelt plans to use Nelson's merchandising experi-, ence on a major scale Nelson's leadership in the world-beating war pro-duction job of American industry speech in Minneapolis at 8:45 p. would give him tremendous prestige

### **Gracie** Reporting

By GRACIE ALLEN

HOLLYWOOD.-I'd like to ha been at the White House the othe day when Frank Sinatra had tea with President Roosevelt.

say Frankie was really proud. it isn' Well. everyone who car have tea with the President, and you can't blame Frankie for wanting to throw out chest. he neve



Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher and a candidate for the Reunderstand "The Voice" told the President how he makes the 1940, told the expenditures committees "Miss Ponca City" was shot girls swoon. Of course, Mr. Roose-

# 1,220 Jap Surface Ships Either Damaged, Destroyed Last Month

Associated Press War Editor

At least 1,220 Japanese surface craft were destroyed or damaged last month, including 303 ocean going ships definitely sunk, a recapitulation of Allied communiques disclosed today.

No other month has approached it for sheer numbers-August had an overall total of some 800 including about 175 ships unquestionably sunk—although some may have surpassed it in tonnage. Two-thirds of the September total consisted of barges, luggers, sampans, rivercraft and other small boats.

The losses that really hurt Ja-

pan were the 303 transports, freight-

ers, tankers, coastal vessels and war-ships sent to the bottom. Of these

201 were sunk by planes and war-ships of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com-

mands, mostly in and around the Philippines. The remaining 102 were

divided almost equally among American submarines, British subs, and

American air forces in China lost

their fourth advanced base when Japanese armies trying to split the

country in two overran Tanchuk in southeast China. Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th air force had

already destroyed their own base

at Tanchuk as they did their air-dromes at Kweilin, threatened by

Nipponese armies only 30 miles

A Chinese spokesman blamed lack

Japanese in southwest Burma put

Chungking reported severe fight-

own of Hingan, Street fighting was

reported intensified in Paoching,

150 miles north of Kweilin. Tokyo

proadcasts claimed Paoching had

already fallen. Chungking said two

strongpoints were taken from the

Denied by Tobin

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-(AP)-Daniel

officer was reported by witnesses

to have been beaten by members of

the union because he ignored the

received in later South Pa-

The navy said merely that a shore

scuffle involving two naval officers.

Pullman, Inc., To

Comply with Order

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 - (AP)

Pullman, Inc., notified U. S. district

court today that it had elected to

sell its sleeping car servicing busi-

ness and retain its railroad car

manufacturing business in compli-ance with an anti-trust decree en-

Bear Brake Service Pampa Safety

tered by the court last May 8.

around 30 miles from Kweilin

s Tiddim base.

China-based planes.

Air Time Given For World Series

Time on the air for its opening broadcast of the world series from St. Louis has been set by MBS for 1:45 p. m. Wed-nesday, Pampa time. This will be 15 minutes ahead of "play The series will be carthe Panhandle

By The Associated Press.
President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey both take to the air this week with major presidential campaign speeches which may determine tactics for the five weeks before election.

Their last times out—Mr. Roosevelt's slashing attack on the republicans Sept. 23 and Gov. Dewey's vigorous and prompt replyfor a time at least set the campaign on a level of oldtime political battling.

A Chinese spokesman blamed lack of adequate aid for the poor showing of Chiang Kai-Shek's armies. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(P)—The supreme court, confronted by an array of complicated legal controversies, begins today (noon, eastern of its 154-year career. More than 500 cases already are docketed.

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Washington, Oct. 2—(P)—The supreme court, confronted by an array of complicated legal controversies, begins today (noon, eastern of the said all of the American equipment delivered East China forces since Pearl Harbor wouldn't sustain an American division in combat for a week.

"The only real help" in that sector, he said, came from Chennault's pair force.

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mented Carson Taylor, veteran Man-Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone during the term will reach his twen- ila publisher. tieth anniversary on the court—on h 2. He has been eligible since Oct. 11, 1942, but reached the "chocolate staircase," a next March 2. He has been eligible treacherous trail leading to the en expect him to remain on the bench as long as his health permits.

Decisions clarifying governmental powers during the war may come cheering he got in the trip's later from cases on which the court already has agreed to hear arguments. Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze and 23 merican bund will get a review of spiring to advise evasion of the selective service act. Another Cramer, naturalized German, will get a remerely expand his present role as Mr. Roosevelt's special envoy and counsellor on matters of overseas that he aided two speeches and writings of Senator harry S. Truman in which, he harry S. Truman in which whic Scuffle Report

trade and economic rehabilitation.

Patching up the tattered Chinese tial nominee termed the Roosevelt on the court also was asked to rule on the court also was asked to rule on the court also was asked to rule health for service men and womwar effort was the primary aim of Nelson's recent journey to Chung-king. However, he is known to have ambitious plans for the industrial moderate overall planning and delay determining basic policies" of the war program. Yet, Bricker, continued, Truman view.
"now would have the American Too Today's session is to be only rou-

### people believe that the welfare of tine. Byrnes Says No depend upon another four years of Governor Earl Warren of Cali-fornia is down for a GOP radio Coffee Rationing

this nation and its future, as well

as the peace of the whole world

n., central war time (MBS and

speech there Wednesday night.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(P)—Dr. Edward A. Rumely, executive secre-

tary of the committee for constitu-tional government founded by Frank

Gannett, was indicted today by the

District of Cloumbia grand jury on a charge of failing to supply the

house eampaign expenditures com-

mittee with records of contribu-

Gannett Official

Indicted by Jury

Roosevelt and the new deal."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 - (AP) would give him tremendous prestige as a representative of American business.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — (4?) — November: The witnesses were not as a representative of American to talk is scheduled from Washington by Senator Truman at 8:55 F. Byrnes that there will be no resumption of coffee rationing now.

By CWT (Blue).

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surance that 1,000,000 bags will be supplied monthly.

"damned lies" and expressing doubt upplied monthly. American importers had reported the incident occurred. countries had been staying out of the market in order to obtain a said today.

Today vancement of Science, and Dr. Marcus Fernan-Nunez, professor of pathology at Marquette University, price increase, causing the U.S.

stockpile to drop.

Byrnes issued his statement yeserday after reports had spread that lantry at Midway and now in Bethcoffee rationing was imminent and housewives in several communities had started to stock up.

### 'Miss Ponca City' **Downed in Flames**

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALpublican presidential nomination in Oct. 2—(P)—The veteran flying forgirls swoon. Of course, Mr. Roosevelt has a pretty exciting voice
himself. At least the republicans
seem to get awfully excited when
they hear his speeches.

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Horse's place in the once wild and woolly west appeared unstable, at least in Carson City, Nev., where he is barred from the streets. The reason: his hoofs may mar the new macadam pavements. Above, both Mary Blommers and her steed register disgust as they are turned back at the city line by Deputy Sheriff C. J. McGuigan.

# Current PAAF Class

mander of the local air base. A war department announcement they face the enemy-Randolph Field, Texas, said that the temporary retention was directed by army air forces, "because the army eservoir of pilots is filled," Col. Har-

Pilot students at Pampa army air porarily." the order said. field were advised of the five-week extension at a special meeting this explained in detail the circumstances prompting the action.

tion ceremonies at the local field the in which advanced students get their reviewed again. wings and appointments as' flight officers or second lieutenants are Lt. postponed from October 16 to Nov- mander general of army air force.

The announcement included an explanation of the action by General H. H. Arnold, who said, "The mobility of this global war in which

### ion said today he knew nothing about a scuffle in the Hotel Statler, Washington, the night that Presi-Vitamin, Hormone dent Roosevelt addressed the union The Daily News said in a Wash-ington dispatch that a U. S. naval Ads Are Criticized

GALVESTON, Oct. 2-(AP)-Sensational advertisements of vitamins weekend honeymoon here with his gions, from Tampico to the Guate-and hormones as possible rejuve- 17-year-old bride, "Miss Birming- malan border, as it was reported ouestion, "aren't you going to vote sational advertisements of vitamins for your commander-in-chief in November?" The witnesses were not nators were criticized here by two nators were criticized here by two

Chicago and president of the American Association for the Adwasn't involved and I know vancement of Science, and Dr. The news identified the naval of-ficer as Lieut. Randolph Dickens, U. alumni of the three Texas chapters N. decorated for conspicuous galof the Phi Chi medical fraternity. Dr. Carlson made three points seda navy hospital recuperating from preparation for old age must be gin in childhood, children must b given responsibility proportionate to their age as soon as possible,

and special training in geriatrics should be provided. He said advances in keeping people free from infectious diseases has prolonged the expectancy of life to some 60 years, creating a situation utterly new in the history of humanity since more people are alive over 30 than under 30.

Dr. Fernan-Nunez said there is no satisfactory evidence to account for tissue changes observed in old

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — (A) — onald M. Nelson appears due for doption into President Roosevelt's speech this week, and criticisms of individual and emission on a level of oldtime political battling.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech this week, only associate a step of other countries and enlisting them as customers for American goods. Mr. Roosevelt's letter accepting Mr. Roosevelt's speech this week, and criticisms of individual allow him an apparature of the country, and criticisms of individual allow him an apparature of the country is soldlers established firm control over the country is soldlers established firm control over the country is soldlers of Japanese Panna arm varied part of the country of well-with the words and prompt repay soldlers as two pockets of Japanese Panna arm varied politics of the country of well-with the words and political battling.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech this week, considered with helping restore of the country of the part of the country of

war or the necessity of drawing untained pilots into battle. We, there trained pilots into battle, we, there trained pilots into battle. We, there troops on the right pushed on from Osubka Morawski of the national fore, geared the training command quantity production and it has filled the reservoir to brim. Now the mans from their homeland were production rate can be feduced tem-

The war department emphasizes the fact that the five-week time morning, at which Colonel Harvin limit set for the period of additional training was based on a continued war with Germany, and that in the this action, he said, "gradua-ceremonies at the local field the interim the situation will be

> In commenting on the directive ct. Gen. Barton K. Yount, comtraining command, said from his headquarters in Fort Worth: "It is our intention to utilize this additional training period to the fulles See PAAF Page 6 .

### Career Is Out For Wife, Says Rooney BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 2-(A)

It was back to camp today for Saturday afternoon following a and malnutrition. six-day courtship.

The diminutive film actor wed the former Betty Jane Rase while Dr. A. J. Carlson, professor of on pass from Camp Sibert, Ala. psychology of the University of Miss Rase placed fifth in the recent. "Miss America" beauty at Atlantic City. pageant Rooney said after the wedding wife

Rooney. 21, was previously married to actress Ava Gardner on Jan. 10, 1942, and divorced in Sep-

### National Newspaper Week Is Discussed

Most of the Pampa church ministers yesterday discussed in ser mons national newspaper week, be-

ing celebrated from yesterday through next Sunday. The part being played by news papers in helping guard the demo-cratic way of life for which the war is being fought, and the newspaper as a medium of public educa tion were discussed.

Barb and poultry wire at Lewis Hardware Co. Ph. 1312.—Adv.

# THE PAMPA NEWS New Sector West Of Cologne Is Hit

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The U. S. Rirst army, striking one of the greatest offensive blows of the war in an effort to break a new hole in the Siegfried line, drove a steel wedge two miles deep on a six-mile front north of Aachen today.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

**Associated Press War Editor** LONDON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The U. S. First army, striking today at the Siegfried line in the Aachen area of Germany, hammering into a new sector of the West Wall defenses already partly cut west of Cologne:

The coordinated assault jumped off after week-end advances of up to four miles by British and American armies in Holland and France. Gains along the 460-mile front had been slowed by increasingly fierce Nazi counterblows. by weather, and supply difficulties.

The First army took the offensive after turning back German blows spearheaded by tanks and flame-throwers.

### Berlin Anticipates New Thrust

Berlin radio, indicating a new breakout offensive in the making, had declared the British in Holland and U. S. First army in Germany were massing tank forces for a thrust toward the Rhineland. A dispotch from the Dutch front reported signs of possible German withdrawal from the Netherlands

British forces broadened their wedge in Holland with a fourmile advance north of Oss. The U.S. Third army east of Nancy cleared the Germans from Gremecy forest ,taking a toll of 19 tanks, and knifed 21/2 miles into Parroy forest to

All along the front, the Germans mounted powerful but unsuccessful week-end assaults. Three heavy blows were turned back at the north end of the Holland salient. The First army which bored into the Siegfried line repulsed Germans charging with tanks and flame-throwers. The Third army rolled back a heavy German assault at Jallaucourt, 16 miles northeast of Nancy.

Calais was in Canadian hands. The air phase of the reduction of Dunkerque began. But the Germans, fighting for time against winter's arrival, had severely hampered build-up of a flood of Allied supplies by stubborn defense of French ports, at a cost of scores of thousands of men.

Russian troops supported by clouds of planes struck on in Yugoslavia, fighting within 43 miles of the Nis-Belgrade railway in a developing threat to cut off perhaps 200,000 Germans in the lower Balkans. The advance continued on a curving front 70 to 100 miles southeast of Belgrade. Yugo-

slav partisans drove up for a junction in force.

ing we want them to have before. In Italy, Americans beat back the fourth day of German attempts The one thing we could not and to capture Mt. Battaglia in the vices from Brigadier General Walter
F. Kraus, commanding general of central flying training command, war or the necessity of drawing un-

> Finns seeking to oust the Gersaid to have occupied most of Tor- the nea, a northern town on the Swedish border.

Berlin reported new Allied bomber raids over Germany today, pre- exile government for its action in sumably aimed at industrial cen-ters. RAF Mosquitos bombed as commander in chief of Polish Brunswick last night.

### Thousands Marooned In Heavy Floods

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2-(AP)-Warplanes and boats of many kinds, in-cluding two submarine chasers of the Meylcan navy, are fighting a grim battle against death, seeking reach thousands of flood-marooned persons in five southern Mexico states before disease and hunger take a wholesale toll.

The health department ordered army Pvt. Mickey Rooney after a relief rushed to the stricken reham" of 1944, whom he married that children were dying from fever Dallas Morning News published a

Hundreds of persons are feared dead as a result of the disaster, which originated two weeks ago. A dispatch from Tonala. Chiapas, reported that the locomotive of a train plunged into the Zanatenco that the fireman was seriously injured.

### WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT-U. S. First army launches powerful offensive at Siegfried line in Aaachen area; heavy air attacks air ground for-ces; British in Holland; U. S-Third army make gains. EASTERN FRONT—Reds press

on in Yugoslavia, increasing threat to trap 200,000 Nazis in lower Balkans; other Soviet forces re-ported 22 miles inside Hungary. ITALY-Yanks continue to beat back German attacks in central sector; British push on beyond PACIFIC-August toll of sunk

or damaged Japanese ships at least 1,220: U. S. soldiers take firm control of nine islands in Palan group,
CHINA-BURMA—Tokyo reports
fall of Paoching; Indian troops in
southwest Burma reach staircase
trail to enemy's Tiddim base,



LONDON, Oct. 2-(AP)-Hopes of

an early settlement of the Polish

of a bitter new attack upon Premier

controversy faded today in the wak

Stanislaw Mikajczyk's exile govern-

ment in London by the rival Soviet-sponsored national committee of

committee at a Moscow press con

ference, posed grave new diploma-

tic problems for both Britain and

United States, which are un

stood here to have assured Mikola-

jczyk of their support-Morawski bitterly denounced the

forces to succeed Gen. Kazimierz

Sosnkowski, whom Kikolajczyk's government had dismissed in a bid

for the friendship of the Moscow committee. Komorowski, also known

as "Gen. Bor", has acted as leader of the Polish patriots battling the Germans in Warsaw.

London government as "crazy

No Advertising in

Today's Dallas News

DALLAS, Oct. 2 -(AP)- For the

second time in recent weeks the

six-page edition minus advertising.

Due to acute paper shortage the newspaper recently announced it

would occasionally publish eight-

Last week a state edition of six

page editions without adverti

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Characterizing the action of the

### WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain in the Pan handle. Cooler in South Plains and from the Peco valley westward valley westware this afternoon and



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# Brownies Defeat NY Yankees 5-2 To Enter World Series



## Here's How They Closed The Season

(Two leaders in each department

AMERICAN LEAGUE

is, 105 and Johnson, Boston, 103.

33 and Ott, New York. 26.
Stolen bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh,
27 and Lupien, Philadelphia, 19.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 17-4,
180 and Breechen, St. Louis, 16-5,
762.

Two of last week's vicinis, 12-as Tech and Oklahoma A&M, will meet
Ray (semi-pro) Dumont has orRay (semi-pro) Dumont has orSaturday at Lubbock.
But the big news of the coming week-end is the opening of the title race. Arkansas against Texas Chrisplaying hints for kids—as he distri-

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

### begin in earnest next week-end for two teams seeking the title—Sat-urday will be D-Day for Arkansas Sports Roundup and Texas Christian when they meet at Fort Worth.

Saturday Is

Grid Fronts

he football warriors of the South-

Texas, meeting Randolph Field at

Next Saturday

At Dallas: SMU vs Southwestern. At Houston: Rice and Attended to the Attended

Last Saturday

siana State.

D-Day On

Ry HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—//P)—Besides

Austin. probably wishes it had a conference game scheduled. What Randolph's Fliers did to Rice Sat-

proving that sports experts can be urday shouldn't happen to a dog just as fallible as human beings. events of the past weekend indicate that there hasn't been much change that there hasn't been much change feated Rice 59-0 and still had a haven't, as indicated by those big ence squads. 327 and Doerr. Boston. 325.

Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 125
and Johnson, Boston, 107.

Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Lou
Runs batted opt those big ence squads.

Texas Saturday avenged a 1943 defeat handed it by southwestern by trimming the Pirates 20-0 with young Bobby Layne firing most of vals that ordinarily would put up a tough scrap—only difference so far seems to be that there are more seems to be that there are more the big guns. Southern Methodist meets Southwestern at Dallas Sat-

Hits—Stirnwelss. New York, 205 and Boudreau, Cleveland, 191.

Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 41.

Triples—Lindell and Stirnwelss.

New York, 16.

Homs runs—Etten, New York, 22 and Stephens, St. Louis, 20.

Stolen bases—Stirnwelss, New York, 25 and Case, Washington, 47.

Fitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-5

Fitching—Hughson,

ton, 195.

Doubles—Musial St. Louis, 51 and Galan, Brooklyn, 43.

Triples — Barrett, Pittsburgh, 19.

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Home runs—Nichoison, Chicago, 183 and Ott, New York, 26.

Stolen bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 19.

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The lead in the Linux

Texas Christian muddled through its game with South Plains Army has eight of mistakes. So did South plenty of mistakes. So did South Plains, contributing seven fumbles. Two of last week's victims, Texas Torte will be no time for celebrating relaxation for the Brownies for its game with South Plains Army has eight of mistakes. So did South Plains, contributing seven fumbles. Two of last week's victims, Texas Torte will be no time for celebrating relaxation for the Brownies for its game with South Plains Army has eight of mistakes. So did South Plains, contributing seven fumbles. Two of last week's victims, Texas Torte and Oklahoma A&M, will meet Saturday at Lubbock.

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But the big news of the circum.

buted last year and has lined up 400 that navy upset by North Carolina preflight wasn't entirely unexpected. Before the game Rip Miller told friends, that if the midshippen sight. friends that if the midshipmen sight:

could get past that one, they'd probably do all right and "Ox" da Grossa's prediction on Holy Cross vs

Dartmouth was "we may not score

At Austin nuch but we'll tackle like anything." Field.

SEE HOW HIMMLER FOUND OUT ENOUGH TO HANG EVEN HIT-

LaNORA---STARTS THURS.

## Lead Gained By Trimming Claws of Detroit Tigers

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—For the first time in baseball history teams representing St. Louis in the National and American leagues will battle for a world's championship in a series opening at Sportsman park on Wednesday.

The surprise team of the year, the St. Louis Browns, and their National league cousins, the Cardinals, will be con-

The Browns swept to their first American league championship in 43 years yesterday by defeating the New York Yankees, fading world's champions, 5 to 2, while the tailend Washington Senators were giving priceless aid by elim-

A strong right arm of Sigmund of his career and is cool under fire. However, it may be that the names of the opening pitchers will be kept secret until tomorrow. Billy Southman carried on to the final game of the season to break the deadlock between the Brownes and Tirers.

stand which saw them take 14 out of 17 games. The big question on every fans

mind is which pitcher Sewell will choose to oppose the Cardinals in Fort Benn Maxwell Field 0. . Morris Field (Third Air Force) the first game. Sewell was too elated over the outcome of the race to say who he has 45, Chatham Field (Ga.) 0.

At Fort Worth: Texas Christian who'll go against the Cards in the opener, and I don't give a damn" the grinding Sewell blurted. At Austin: Texas vs Randolph

Observers are of the opinion lowever, that he will start Nelson Potter, the club's leading pitcher with 19 victories and seven defeats. Potter has won 13 of his last 16 At Oklahoma City: Texas A&M
vs Oklahoma (night). games in which he has started since June 21. He has had the best year

SMU 49, North Texas Aggles 0. Texas 20, Southwestern 0.

WALKING . G. BYE

Battling neck and neck down the

American league stretch in a race that cannot be settled until the end of the season tomorrow, St. Louis and Detroit have captured the fancy of the season tomorrow. of the average fan with support while Brown tailed with a 76, 75,

Luke Sewell's Brownies, who went out and won their first nine starts after being overlooked in the pre-season picking, have been the big surprise of the 1944 campaign. Al-though it was openly predicted they would find themselves in over their heads by mid-season, they refused to be ousted except for a 15-day interlude in May, until they had their first real slump during the final eastern tour in August.

day while the Cardinals are riding Knox Whitney, Amarillo, O. M. Prig-the train home from New York. Knox Whitney, Amarillo, O. M. Prig-more, Bill Smith, Hampa, Doc Whitt, Big Mort Cooper looms as the pampa, W. B. Weatherred, Pampa, probable opening game starter for Carl Horton, Borger, Bob Robinson, the National league champs but Pampa, Buck Jay, Pampa, George neither Steve O'Neill nor Sewell is able to go beyond today's games.

The first American colonists in

in 1887, was built at a cost of about

# Champions Of League Cards Betting First Time In 43 Years Favorite For World Series McGinnis Champion In Top O'Texas Contest C. G. McGinnis, Pampa golfer, Clemmons, Pampa, and Mark Heath,

C. G. McGinnis, Pampa golfer, Clemmons, Pampa, and Mark Heath By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(P)—It makes no difference whether the Tigers or Browns are the rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals are the betting to the 40th World Series

J. R. Brown, Amarillo, was a close rount behind the Pampan when opening at Sportsman's park Wed-nesday but the American league en-try is the "people's choice." one point behind the Pampan when he shot a 227. Lt. Charles Shrieber, Pampa army air field golfer, won third place with his 231.

and 76.

Shrieber three straight 77's to make the total 231 for the third

who had charge of the arrange ments for the tournament that saw on the 72 par course.

Fitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-5 and Newhouser, Detroit, 29-9, 763.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, 347
Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 116 and Musial, St. Louis, 113.
Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 120 and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 107.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 197, Cavaretta, Chicago and Holmes, Boston, 198-5 ton, 195-5 ton,

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### Breakfast Honoring Five Pledges Is Given by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Opening rush month for Upsilon chapter of Reta Sigma Phi sorority, a breakfast honoring five pledges was served Sunday morning in the home of Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon with members of the social committee, Miss La Nelle Scheihagen, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor and Miss Gribbon as hostesses.

Honorees were Mrs. John Rankin, Miss Wilma Jarrell, Miss Leora Kinard, Miss Evelyn Morehead and Miss Millicent

Breakfast was served from a table laid with a white linen cloth. An arrangement of yellow roses in a black bowl formed the centerpiece. Rose bowls containing yellow buds decorated the individual tables where place cards emphasized the sorority colors of black and yellow.

Mrs. Hollis was presented with a

corsage of gardenias when she ar-

Coffee and party cakes was served from a linen-covered table cen-

carnations. Miss June Hughes, Mrs. Floyd Crow and Mrs. Redburn as-

Baxter greeted guests.

new pledges.

The New pledges are:

members to plan "Hell-Week."

'Tacky-Party' Held

By Friendship Class

In Huffhines Home

Games carrying out the

The Friendship Training Union class of the Central Baptist church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

R. T. Huffhines Thursday evening

for a "tacky party."
All guests came in "tacky" dress

Preceding the breakfast, the invocation was given by Mrs. J. B.
Massa, director. Following the welcome by Miss Johnnie Davis, presicome by Miss Johnnie Davis, president, the response was given by Miss Wilma Jarrell and pledges were introduced by Miss Katherine Ward after which Miss Virginia Vaughn presented members. The entire program was given in rhyme.

The calendar of activity includes a model meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Curry with Miss Ruth Stapleton as co-hostess; a tacky party on Thursday, October Corsege of gardenies when she are

a tacky party on Thursday, October 12 in the home of Miss Dona Purs-ley. Mrs. Robert Carter and Mrs. rived. Miss Dora Jane Phillips, Miss Charlotte Cline and Miss Louise James Poole will be joint hostesses at a regular meeting of the chapter on Monday, October 16. A formal reception on Thursday, October 26, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught tered with an arrangement of white will conclude the series of events.

Attending the breakfast were Mrs. sisted at the serving table.
Gifts were opened and during the J. B. Massa, Mrs. John Rankin Mrs.

James Poole, Mrs. Robert Carter, R. Sam Leal, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, guests attended the shower. Mrs. Ray Robbins. Morehead, Miss Leora Kinard, Miss Wilma Jarrell, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss Tokenson Brushing Processing Proce Rushing Events at Heimbaugh, Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss La Nelle Schelhagen and Miss Mary Margaret Dinner Saturday

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## Birds of A Feather



Searing almost as high as the birds in the sky is this startling them were played during the even-chanticleer headdress of pheasant ing. feathers, designed by Josephi of Saks Fifth avenue for fall dressmaker coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. suits and formal afternoon frocks. Earnest Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry.

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P.O. and Mrs. Harold Wood Ellis

### Billie Louise Combs, Harold Wood Ellis Wed in Home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Duenkel

Miss Billie Louise Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Combs of LeFors and Harold Wood Ellis, RDM-2/c P. O., were married in a ceremony held Sept. 21, in the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Duenkel, 605 N. Faulkner, Pampa. The Rev. Newton Daniel of LeFors read the marriage ritual. Dahlias, snapdragons and fern decorated the improvised altar.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Comer attended the couple. Mrs. Comer wore a red dressmaker suit with black accessories and a carnation

Miss Patsy Ann Cargile, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Cargile, cele-brated per tenth birthday anniver-

Karen Gay Stone, Douglas Mc-Bride, Maxine Evans, Darrell Seitz

Virginia Lee Collins, Donald Cook, Mary Lee Felder, Delbert Daniels, Clarene Spencer, George Collins,

Clarene Spencer, George Collins, Shirley Cook, Janice Spencer, Richard Taylor, Kenneth Stone, Joan Cooper, Marian Taylor, Carl Stone and Quella Collins.

Mrs. Cargile, mother of the honoree, was assisted by Mrs. M. C. Frazier, Mrs. Harry Inman and Mrs. Lee H. Moore.

Leo H. Moore. Gifts were sent from Mrs. Wesley

a state of mind in which his

reader is, or should be, open to any

are said to be the reticulated py-thons of the Philippine Islands,

measuring up to 30 feet in length and 15 inches in diameter.

Sweetheart Apron

unusual experience.

Hope, Denton; Mrs. Joe Maness, Quanah; J. D. Smith of the Coast Guard and Lt. Harry A. Inman.

to half Florida, as Shawn does. Out through 33 valid indefinitely for

of 372 pages of action, characterization and speculation the author pro-

The largest snakes in the world Nov. 1 and be good indefinitely

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Attending were:

corsage. The bride was given in marriage ta chapter of Sub Deb's was given when a "rush week" acceptance dinner was held Saturday night in the Hillson Coffee shop.

by her father and she wore a blue jersey dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and red roses.

Hillson Coffee shop.

After guests found place cards, street-length dress with black ac-Dorothy Johnson, president, gave cessories and a white carnation corthe welcoming address to the 16 sage

Mrs. Lee Ellis, mother of the bride-

new pledges are:
The New pledges are:
Misses Nicki Fraser, Delores Burnum, Carol Perkins, Anita Lane, Barbara Carlson, Margaret Price, Ida Ruth Taylor, Tiny Hobart, June Myatt, Margery Dixon, Betty Barrett, Carol Culberson, Nelda Davis, Ramona Cheely, Patsy Branum, and Billie Jean Hood.

Members attending were Misses Folly Ward, Joye Hale, Betty Schulkey, Sybil Pierson, Patsy Pierson, Folly Ward, Joye Hale, Betty Schul-key, Sybil Pierson, Patsy Pierson, Helen Marlin, Dot Culberson, Jo-anne Thompson, Sharlyn Rose Po-cock, Dorothy Johnson, Mildred Oversteet, Billie Don Crowson, Avis Kellev and Joella Shelton.

Wedge, LeFors; Harold and Jarold Comer, Larry and Don Duenkel, Pampa; Mrs. Newton Daniel and Joel Ray Combs, LeFors; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellis of Wilmington, Calif., parents of the bridegroom.

After the recention the couple left harents of the bridegroom.

After the reception the couple left cordion selections.

Kelley and Joella Shelton. Sponsors present were Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. D. L. Hale, and Mrs. W. for a short wedding trip before leav-ing for California where the bridegroom will report for duty.
PO and Mrs. Ellis will make their A meeting will be held tonight in the home of Mildred Overstreet for home at 1003 C Walk, Wilmington,



By JOHN SELBY

Refreshments of hot dogs, pie and "Night Unto Night," by Philip as though in flight, are set on a base of olive green felt with loops of earth tan satin ribbon.

Dean. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. dearth tan satin ribbon.

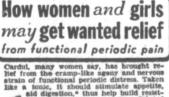
Dean. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. below to go very serious indeed, and that Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. to go very serious indeed, and that E. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy is what has happened in the case Beasley, Miss Kate Anderson. Gus of "Night Unto Night." Mr. Wylie has not done a "philosophical" nove since he published "Finnley Wren His Notions and Opinions" 10 years ago. I should say that the new book would be as much a shock to people who associate Mr. Wylie with

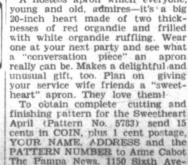
such books as "Fish and Tin Fish

The great question in such a book Amarillo Saturday, when pigs from as "Night Unto Night" probably 20 counties were placed in competinever occurs to the author. It is to decide the champion of what shall the reader believe? What that is, among the utterances of the Castro county, with Chester characters is the author's own idea White's gilt, took first place. Sixth and what is merely the filling mat-place was won by Gray county, and ter, the abrasive, the mechanical ent Carruth, the youth that took st place in the Gray county pig ow, was awarded a registered Jernow, was awarded a registered Jet-ey heifer as his prize, for it was its pig that made the placement. John Spearman exhibited the Gray county boar and won 14th is threatened with epilepsy and madness) to the chief female character and, she believes, returns to speak to her—everybody talks about the cen-tral problem but with variations

And everybody talks and reasons ex actly as Mr. Wylie does. The central problem is an enigma It is death. Mr. Wiley sets the story in Florida, with throwbacks to Chiago, and he is at considerable pains o make the setting clear and tanible in the reader's mind. He goe much farther, because he provides an integrated and neat plot that may be very different from his Sat-urday Evening Post plots, but is just s efficiently contrived. And ther he final step is taken—he puts him-left into the cast.

Mr. Wylie is the artist, Shawn, whose mind ranges over vast and inexplered territory while his hands concoct illustrations for stories in the slick magazines. The parallel is obvious, although I don't suppose Mr. Wylie acts as father confessor





# Young War Brides Insure Marriage Success With War-Time Housekeeping Courses in Afternoon NEW YORK—Pessimistic parents under Y. W. C. A. supervision to worried about war marriages should visit, any morning, afternoon or evening the Y. W. C. A. here, where learning infant-tending and child ning the Y. W. C. A. here, where care. They go so far as to plan a prides and bridgs and bridgs are up to layette—but realistically they realize

ously pursuing concentrated courses in homemaking for the knowledge that they want and haven't found at home or in school. They tackle tough recipes they can't get enough cookery) and despite the uneasiness of instructors, come out of the litchens holding up successful souffles and Hollondaise sauces.

They are all for clamstances.

"This practical point of view," says Mrs. Julia Elsen, director of "Y" courses, "is typical of this generation, which thinks independently, faces facts realistically, and which—lems."

The girls trudge to testing laborative to the structure of the same facts about food.

fles and Hollondaise sauces.

They enroll for glamorless laundry courses. They learn how to scour sinks and clean stoves; mend sheets; repair bedding; convert old clothes into smart new dresses and chic hats out of practically nothing.

They learn to shop on a ration quota and they then they been allowed to handle them—they been allowed to handle them. or a lieutenant's pay—and make it stores to learn how to shop on ra-tion quotas and how, by consulting



Help Needed!

Workers are needed in the Red Cross surgical dressings rooms to

roll bandages!
Twenty thousand bandages size four by four, must be mailed

from Pampa to headquarters by October 15.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman

has urged all women who have ever before rolled bandages to come to the surgical dressings room and help Pampa meet it's

Rooms are open on Monday frem 9 to 11 a. m.; on Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and on Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday the rooms remain open from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2

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brides and brides-to-be are up to layette—but realistically they realize their ears in wartime housekeeping courses.

Girls 18 years old and up are seriously pursuing concentrated courses in homemaking for the knowledge in homemaking for the knowledge.

"This practical point of view,"

plan a budget on a private's go to meat markets and grocery especially when there is a \$64 questicutenant's pay—and make it stores to learn how to shop on ration such as "Will my having a baby These girls are making excursions previously planned menus, to make last-minute switches to alternate foods. Because some of these girls come from homes wrecked by divorces, they delve as extracurricular activities into studies on family relations and quite often ask their instructors to set them sraight on quesions concerning religious and racial differences that might threaten the secur-

ity of their marriages or the mar-riages they plan. The gloomy view of war marriages

The Social

Calendar

Entre Nous club will meet a rooss surgical dressing room. Merten H. D. club will meet. Worthwhile club will meet. Rainbow girls will meet. G. A. girls will meet. WEDNESDAY

LeFors W.M.S. will meet in the home of Mrs. Rex Gray- for Bible study. LeFors W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. Rex Gray.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a gen-

Women's Council of the First Christian Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. at

W.M.G.

Queen of Clubs will meet.

THURSDAY

Council of clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the City club rooms.

church will meet at 2:30.

o sorority will meet in the City club rooms.

Grandview H. D. club will meet.

Group 3 of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church will be host-cases for a party at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance.

Learn infant-tending

won't take "no" for an answer, the "Y" has had to inaugurate a method of sparing blushes on both sides, spoil my deferred honeymoon?" The "Y" method devised is a Question Box, for which experts are called in to give the answers.

To those viewing war marriages with alarm, Mrs. Elsen, who sees over 300 girls through courses every four months, has this to say: "Because they were born and grew between two wars and weathered a depression in-between, today's young women are much closer in spirit to their pioneer grandmothers than their mothers are. These girls show every sign of taking things in their taken by parents, according to Mrs.

stride—including the possibility of having to earn a living for their often exists between the older and husbands who will have to return the younger generation. It explains why so many intimate questions are asked "Y" instructors which should be popped only to mothers.

This ballow will have be return the sound of the second to finish their education after the war is over. Nor do these young women refuse to face grimmer facts, such as the need to take care But because forthright young of disabled husbands or bring up women ask direct questions and fatherless children."



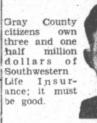
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Winnie Taylor.

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TO AMERICAN WOMEN ASKING-

# "Will Defeat of Germany **Lessen the Need** for Saving Used Fats?"

-THE GOVERNMENT ANSWERS "NO!"



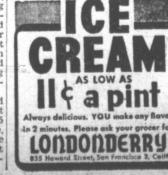
an organization for junior high school girls whose main aim is to keep them from drinking and smok-ing. Nobody in his right mind thinks it is a good idea for kids of that age to smo..e or drink.

But isn't it silly to organize girls on the basis of "We do not do this?"

To begin with, you are fostering a 'holier than thou" attitude in the roung. And you're giving them the idea that the two great evils of the world are feminine smoking and drinking—and that without those abits a girl is all she ought to be. ON WRONG TACT

Certainly teen-age girls should be given—at home and at school—a set of standards that are suitable for their age. But they should be encouraged to have their own set standards and to stick to them for standards and to stick to them for their own good, instead of being or-ganized as a group of "we don'ts." The group of women sponsoring this new organization of young girls talks about encouraging "finer fem-inity." But doesn't finer femining ininity." But doesn't finer feminin-ity mean that a woman has, and quietly sticks to her own ideals, without shouting or bragging about how good she is? Isn't putting "goodness" on a na-

tional organization basis the wrong way to tackle the problem? Good-ness is a personal matter—and not something to be flaunted by a buttonhole emblem





ONTHE contrary, Mrs. America, the need for saving used cooking fats will be as great or greater than ever.

Victory over Germany still leaves the Japs in possession of the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Malaya - countries from which we formerly imported about one billion pounds of fats and oils each year.

Even victory over Japan will not ease the situation immediately. Not for a year or more can these areas be brought back to pre-war production In the meantime, the need for your

used fats will be as acute as ever for these reasons:

I Even after European victory, we still have Japan to beat. Vast supplies of ammunition, medicines, parachutes, rubber boats, soaps and other battlefield essentials must keep on going to our fighting men in a steady stream. These all require

2 We must help in the rehabilitation of liberated countries, such as Greece, Norway and the Netherlands, with medicines, machinery, etc.

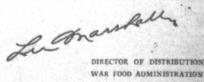
3 Many factories now producing for war will turn to manufacturing the civilian goods we need so urgently. These factories will consume vast quantities of industrial fats.

American farmers are doing everything possible to build up domestic production of fats and oils. But during the next 12 months, because of a smaller hog kill and reduced yields of some oil-seed crops, we expect that approximately a billion-and-a-third pounds less of fats will be produced.

### Need Greater Than Ever

Therefore, more than ever, salvaging used cooking fats is an important resource on which the country must continue to lean in order to tide us

Saving used fats is not a glamorous task. It takes effort. But it is one that only you, the American housewife, can perform for the country. We ask you to continue the wonderful job you are doing to help speed final Victory.



For every pound of used fat, your butcher will give you 4¢ and two free red points! Keep on saving every drop.



The Salton sea in southern Cali-fornia is 246 feet below sea level. four children.

# Lanora---STARTS THURS.

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# Gray County Pig Wins Sixth Place

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OPTIMISTIC—Surveys made by engineers have the know-how today New York research organizations in- and the small motor, developed in

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

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Ambitious returning veterans and

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every ten ranges and furnaces are obsolete and will require replace-

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There will be many opportunities

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### **New Memorials**

In the current Architectural Forthe poet Archibald MacLeish and the architect Charles Magin-nts debate the question of what form other wage-earners, that a capithe memorials to the dead of this war should take. Mr. McLeish holds for that a labor union per se is premonument, while Mr. Maginnis favors the purely com-memorative type of structure.

memorative type of structure:

Mr. McLeish suggests that most
American communities will be faced
with a choice between "monuments
with a choice between are already far too lar, and structures which may, by their usefulness, make up in part their lack as works or art." A "useful" memorial, Mr. Magin-

that no dedication can spiritualize it or make it anything more than a useful building. He cites "an auditorium in an important city in Mas-sachusetts, built as a monument of of the last war, (which) has twice been the scene of dog shows, to the considerable disturbance of the re-verent atmosphere intended for it."

Are de Triomphe or a Tomb of the lift if working separately. They must work as a unit in order to for each commission.

But such happy results of the meeting of discerning patron and they are joined together to create inspired artist are rare. So great care must be taken to make the best use of imperfect material to express for the fallen soldier a gratitude which at best is meager, and to honor a bargain they make. They are service beyond repayment. Hence willing to compete with other But perhaps the opening guns

dead which must come first, and which will challenge the wisdom and effort of all of us. That is the structure of a world peace organization." This monument we are at least agreed upon. But its balance of idealism and practicality will be and should be debated. Its foundations agree to forfeit anything if they agree to forfeit anything if they

with their lives "commissioned" this ment to peace. Once the structure of this world organization is built and has given of the collective bargaining group proof of its enduring qualities, it is probable that, as Mr. Maginnis says, "We shall be at no loss to find the 'elicitous symbols" in gold and mar-

### No Quacks, Please

Down Argentine way they recentshowed a couple of cartoon mo es in which Secretary of State Hull was shown in quacking colloquy with Donald Duck. This aroused the in-Donald Duck. This aroused the indignation of Walt Disney, Donald's creator. Mr. Disney says he is taking steps to see that his characters are not plagiarized or his rights in-

fringed on again. We hope that the State Department will do as much for the other aggrieved party in this case of animated animosity. Argentine movie-makers can't be forced to like Mr. Hull, but they ought to be made to pay him the prevailing Screen Actors' Guild scale.

### Rug-ged Diet

A captured Nazi document angrily refutes the prevailing notion that Der Fuehrer "tears down curtains, bites the carpet in his rage, and rolls in convulsions on the floor" when things upset him.

It isn't hard to believe that Adolf has given up the unsanitary habit of rug-munching, now that those nice clean news dispatches from the front are constantly providing him with something fresh to chew on.

### The Nation's Press

### STALIN AGAINST DEWEY (The Chicago Daily Tribune)

The soviet magazine, War and the Working Class, has published an article denouncing Gov. Dewey and his candidacy. The soviet government owns and runs the paper the denunciation is therefore the official expression of the Russian government's attitude. It is, in effect, an instruction to Stalin's followers in this country to re-double their efforts for Mr. Roosevelt in the CIO unions and politi-

cal action committees.

Evidently Mr. Stalin did not heed the advice given him recently by Mr. Eric Johnston when they met in Moseow. Mr. Stalin con tinues to meddle in American pol-Ities. By doing so he can only succeed in keeping alive the distrust of his regime here.

The soviet government, in its comment on the issues to be decided at the election in November, says that the Republicans are isolationists. This is an astonishing position for Stalin to take. He is, in fact, the arch-isolationist of the world today. No Republican, and least of all Mr. Dewey, has inti-mated anything but the firmest determination to see the war against Hitler to a victorious conclusion. When has Mr. Stalin ever given any one reason to believe that he is going to join in Amer-

ica's war against Japan? Does the soviet government's Polish policy offer any sign of a willingness to compromise for the sake of achieving a common goal in Europe? Russia is going her own way, taking the lend-lease aid that we have lavished upon her, but making no concessions to her allies. Stalin was unyielding at Teheran. He will not sit at the same conference table with Gen. Chiang and he will not do what the toward bringing the ese Communists into acc with the Chinese government, On the other hand, he did make the treaty with Hitler in 1929 that started the war and for two years

### Common Ground

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

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Comparing Corporations with Collective Bargaining Groups

Here is a statement made by a

very thoughtful person but which causes untold confusion. It is a statement usually made by inexperienced people. Since it was made by a person, for whom . have great respect I am taking the trouble to answer it. I quotes "I think a wage earner has the same natural right to organize and talist has to do the same thing; cisely the same thing as a cor poration... General Electric has some 400,000 stockholders; when a General Electric employment manager offers a man a job and

a wage, he represents those stock-holders; he is not bargaining individually as himself personally he is bargaining collectively. Electricians, I believe, have the same nis insists, is a hypocritical sort of patural right as stockholders to onomy, like giving a child a pair act collectively, through a representative whose relation to them is what the employment manager's relation is to the stockhold-Quite Different There is all the difference in the

world between a corporation and a group of men organized for collective bargaining. The difference These are the opening guns of a is in the objectives of the organ-These are the opening guns of a debate which is bound to go on sporadically for years, echoing through the halls of Congress and disrupting city councils and civic organizations throughout the land. There wouldn't be much need for men can lift a plank when work-debate if a Lincoln Memorial or an ing together that they could not be more useful to themselves and wealth and for no other purpose. They are willing to sacrifice their laborers.

This is not the case with a group have been fired too soon. For there is another debate on the form and structure of a monument to our war joined together to save waste or joined together to to create wealth. They are joined together when they seek a collec-tive bargain to get a larger share of a fixed amount of production than they could get if they were must be examined. This is not alone the job for the craftsmen who build it. It is the concern of all the people, agree to any forfeiture if he fails as representatives of the men who to do his work.

The members of a corporation cannot increase production without acting as a unit. The members can act separately and production would be no less. In fact, production would be a great deal more if the collective bargaining unit did not interfere with the wisest use of the energies of the indi-

In fact, the results of collective bargaining groups and corpora-tions are exactly opposite. The corporation is formed to increase production and the collective bargaining unit is formed to get a larger portion for that unit even if it reduces total production.

it has been retarded by initial and ill. dintenance costs, which can be reuced after V-E day. Its executives In other words the corporation anticipate sales five times better sion in industrial uses. For example, thinks of the customer and is willing to compete with other producers and hopes to win by being COSTS-Oil-burner managements efficient while the unit for colpoast of turning out more equipment lective bargaining as practiced than the present outlets can use universally throughout America, During the emergency retailers hopes to win by threats and monopoly and by taking away from others their natural rights, with-

gaining, which takes away from

ertain individuals their natural

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to rob a grocery store or a rail-way train. It is important that

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Of course organized labor that

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ive bargaining is desirable and to he general interest. But no labor

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try from the conflict, but encour-

aged his followers in all countries to do what they could for Hitler.

The slogan of his American spell-binders was, "The Yanks are not

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truth, he wants a Democratic

victory, not because the Republi-

ans are or ever have been more

solationist than he is, but be-

cause Mr. Roosevelt cannot say no

o him. Mr. Stalin has Mr. Roose-

velt where he wants him. Mr.

Roosevelt needs the American Labor party votes that Stalin can

deliver to him in New York and

the CIO-PAC votes that he can

deliver elsewhere in the country.

In more than one close election, Mr. Stalin has proved himself in-valuable to the New Deal. Stalin

will have no such lever to use against Gov. Dewey. That's why

War and the Working Class is for Roosevelt and against Dewey.

The Dead Sea is 1,290 feet below

themselves

They invariably use this

without servicing men on their lists folded up when they couldn't get and on dies, gauges, and delicate a furnaces and petroleum by reason war demands. These vacancies one-thousandth of an inch is reout any regard whatever for the beckon to newcomers. As a rule, heaters have been side that collective bargaining groups have the same right to organize were more eager for a two-dollar faucet repair order than for a twofor the purposes they universally hundred-dollar sale. Big corpora-tions will continue to have their attempt, as do corporations. They have no more right to attempt to own distributers. nut in operation collective har-

But there may grow up H-C shops heating and cooling) that will display all types of stoves and equipfor keeping the mercury down, icluding iceboxes and deep freezer turers already sell both ranges and air conditioning units

Spurred by government contracts, Factory personnel and installation dern contraptions will remove ob- that nags our soldiers and sailors

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# Leaves From The

It may be a gag of Frank Sinatra's press agent, but a communique from Vancouver says the local school board is going to investigate The Voice's effect on students and see if it has a "demoralizing" acwas necessary for a living room and tion.

chamber. Only large establishments or millionaires could afford such what will happen. Students will be scratched with a juke box needle and blood count taken. Pulse, temperathe materials, companies will market a unit for two hundred dollars ade-will be noted before and after exwill be noted before and after exposure to the intimate interpretations of the ingenuous baritone. Some scientist will evolve a Sinatra Quotient. Behavior will be watched

The results of the test will doubt less be varied, from outright belligerence (male) through negative in-difference to the flushed counter-

are markedly similar to those than those of the best prewar year. in deep mining, crowded workshops and public, halls. Certain articles and public halls. Certain articles—cigars, candy, some textiles and autographed raincoats and the prodand society of drugstore soda

fountains. The prognosis probably will be eventual recovery, a convalesence with themselves. . . With the kids painful to the parent and pleasant back in school, mother also has

ens, unpleasantness from smoke, li quor fumes and other minor irrita

More comfort in living will be one of tomorrow's great demands. Supplying it will offer an attractive and profitable vocation for young people who seek careers with

tors lose their efficiency. Danger ous blunders are avoided if the at-Affiliated with man-made weathgreat strides have been made in the general cooling branches based new kinds of deodorizers such as various fields. Parents who mail on air circulation and the dehum- activated carbon and flooded coils clippings to their sons will help to idizing gadgets using frigid pipes, on refrigerating contrivances. Mo- relieve the werry about employ

# MAYBE IT'S HERE:

# Editor's Notebook

We think we can imagine about

as closely as blood pressure. ance and glazed eye and, in ex- ton. What's a quaint old town

treme cases, mild hysteria.

The reason for sports shirts
Then a clinical comparison will with low, soft collars is about over. undoubtedly be made. The researchers will discover that the symptoms Police too often don't believe a pub A pleasant smile goes a long ways -but it always comes back. . . . The

### lines of plumbers who frequently sions signing up the owners of the slaughterhouses and restaurants and were more eager for a two-dollar six thousand commercial airfields forecast for the peace era, Now most observation posts are glass enclosed

Note: This column from time to time will describe job opportunities for veterans and demobilized war workers. The information will come

### Around Hollywood

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

By GYPSY ROSE LEE (Pinch-Hitting for Erskine Joh Washoe Pines Dude Ranch

Dear Erskine: Here I am, as you suggested—in print. Only this time I'm the typographical engineer. This should be

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my fine frescoed journalist. Usu-ally, I rattle off a and words before I gain control of my larynx Carson Kitty from Carson City, that's what they call me out here. This Nevada dude ranch is a great place for a girl to outgrow her gir-Pure western

Miss Lee

air must be composed largely of carbohydrates, oxygen and ether. I can't stay awake after 8 p. m. And I have trouble refraining from third helpings of

the wide open spaces. The natives' faces are wide open with honest friendliness; we tenderfeet are just wide open with vulnerable surprise. Everything else is wide open, too, with the state's blessing. Emporiums of chance harbor fascinating green-topped tables, down which numeri-cal cubes playfully tumble or little blacksmiths are vulcanizing hot waivory balls click into slotted wheels. SHE IS REMINDED

Many of the belles remind me of my recently completed picture with Randy Scott, Dinah Shore and Bob Burns at International, "Belle of the

Several times when Robert Service risited us at the studio during the ilming of "Belle," we chatted about his famous characters, Dan McGrew and the Lady known as Lou. They were composites of types he knew in Dawson City during those goldboom days in the frozen north at the turn of the century.

"We call these belles 'Roccoco Rachels'," Truman Vencil explained, ndicating some pretty girls watching the play at a nearby table. Still hungry for knowledge, I bit

"Because they're so ornamental," e laughed.

I'm trying to curb my curiosity Inside metropolitan city limits, know what's what; but out here in the sparser populated areas my edu cation seems neglected.

Why they call these men cowboy s another mystery. I ain't seen one yet who looked a day under 50: (I'm tossing in the grammatical ver-nacular so friends will know I've

complications.

Secret engagements are the ones you hear the most about. . . An Illinois man drove his car a half becoming common in other states . . Stenographer experienced in shorthand is advertised for in Bos-

Germans are having a run on the banks—of the Rhine. . . . The divorce rate is running high over the nation—many of them being causal by the control of the c ed by two persons who are in love for the patient, and no lingering her three R's—rest, relief and re-laxation. . . . We're for the horn of plenty but strictly opposed to the of too much-if it happens to be a saxophone next door

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst
The phenomenon of the heavy
erman counterattacks throughout German counterattacks throughout the length of the western front yesterday means that the Hitlerites were trying to throw the Allies off balance and thus delay the great offensive which is boiling up against the Reich.

This is a typical German defensive operation when under threat of at the counterpart of the war, and while it may indeed go the war.

that the Germans still have the strength and the will to carry out such initiative. However, there's no reason for the surprise—which seems to be rather widespread—over the fact that the Hitlerites are making a fight of it.

A lot of folk seem to have jumped to the conclusion that the war was over when they saw the Germans in headlong retreat from the hattle of headlong retreat from the battle of picked up some local color, if not

tan.)
I always thought cowboys were bow-legged because their chaps were made that way. But they aren't be-lieve me. When they walk it's just

plain parenthetical locomotion.
MOBILE COWBOYS

them high-octane feed coupons."
The wild west is tamed and the

a drug store.
Over at Carson City there's a saloon called the "Bucket of Blood." The Red Cross should be notified they still fired back, about this place.

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Judging by the libations dispensed there, five pints of plasma from the Bucket of Blood would win the war! -Gypsy, the Belle of the Yukon.

Normandy. There was no occasion for any such belief, because there was every indication that Hitler had the intention of making a stand on his own frontiers and would have the strength to do so—for a time.

Now those who underestimated the German ability to carry on are pluying into gloom by heing reminds—

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operation when under threat of attack. While they were repulsed in all sectors, it was a logical procedure in an effort to keep the Allied battle-line unsettled.

The chief significance of this general counter-move, beyond the fact that it signaled an Allied drive, is that the Germans still have the strength and the will to carry out the weather is likely to be bad after this month, and military operations will be difficult in Novem-

## So They Say

If you don't find what you want, just let me know. And say, if that Shore Patrol gets in your way, just call a city cop. He'll help you.

—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's

Navy-sponsored recording welcoming sailors to New York.

I want you to have this as a sou venir. Take it. It's got some good addresses on it. Really good ones. —Dying Marine's last words to Navy medic on Peleliu front. The souvenir; a cigaret case with nam-es and addresses.

This town has been the toughest opposition we struck in France. ter bottles and tire dealers have more gadgets on their counters than a drug store.

Every house was a little strong point, with the Germans firing out of doors, windows and from the basements. At one house we threw rifte grenades through each window and -An American colonel at Remire-

mont France. If you rub your hands with salt, odor of onions will be remove

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### GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN By Sigrid Schultz Copyright: 1944, by Sigrid Schultzs

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

IF we are to protect ourselves from Hitler's system we must thoroughly know his technique. There cannot be the slightest to everybody. doubt that in the period of unrest and revolution following World War II, imitators of Hitler will spring up like toadstools all over the globe. His method seems almost a foolproof way to success make a bewildered people lose all sense of responsibility and initia-

Soon after the Armistice of 1918. Hitler went to Bavaria to rejoin his regiment, possibly to be demobilized. His first step toward at war with the United States. becoming a politician made him that lowest of political tools, an agent provocateur.

When Hitler started out as an ish technique" of all-out flattery Hitler didn't mind what they fashion of the day in Munich. agent provocateur.

position with its neighbors, while used to build up a future career. It cleans to the local leaders of the Cappe.

The Central workers Party assignment was one of these. A conclusion of the wartime pan-Gerport. One of their most gifted and man Fatherland Party, it had

daring officers, Capt. Ernst Rochm, was in Munich. With the funds of his old regimental purse, which anti-Republican industrialists replenished whenever necessary, Captain Roehm wanted to finance the most promising of the new parties to help him build up a new secret army, a Black Reichs-

he ordered them to take all neces- just another abnormal friend

risen from dissolution during the revolution to resume active work January, 1919. Adolf Hitler went there to spy, and remained to lead. The German Workers Party before very long became the hothouse of National Socialism. It was also the province ground for the Hitler system.

WHO had money? Who had W power? Capt. Ernst Rocking controlled the funds of the Black Reichswehr. The German Works ers' Party contained a dynamic force malleable to Hitler's purpose.

speakers, Captain Roehm found Adolf Hitler. Spouting his hatred of Jews and Marxists, Hitler as a member, but they naturally scored an instant success with his superiors and his comrades. He own hands. He flattered this one superiors and his comrades. He was less lucky with the Munich and that, telling them what great citizenry, until he worked out a men they could be, if they just technique of promising everything gave him a little more power. He had taken care to learn things about each one, and used the in-

sary measures as if Germany were the captain. Then they decided he

comers were to be used again them, it was too late,

### ers by educating them, finding iem better jobs and taking car them in trouble without at-Peter Edson's Column:

# LOOKING AT THAT CIVIL SERVICE LIST

By PETER EDSON (Washington Correspondent)

U. S. Civil Service commission's dmission that it had investigated ersonal records of 10 out of the 141 original members of Sidney Hillnan's national citizens' political ac-ion committee has started speculaion in Washington as to who these 0 men might be. The question was strained by labor writer Benjamin other 100 P. A. C. leaders are comduring a broadcast in which he declared 110 out of the 141 P. A. C. members had been branded by the state of American arms he will revert to his original policy. Certainly he ticipants in sundry communist In denying Stolberg's charges, the commission makes clear it had found all of the 10 P. A. C. leaders it had investigated eligible for government annual and the state of the commission is that persons who have belonged to or followed the party line of Nazis, for government annual an ist as a term of reproach he is guilty of a monumental hypocrisy. for government employment, but it be employed by the U. S. refuses to name the 10.

SAMPLE TEN Anyone familiar with Washington Anyone familiar with Washington affairs, running down the first pick out the names of 10 or more persons who have been on the government payroll during the war years. Included on the list would be. on the list would be:

on civillan defense.

James Le Cron, former assistant | 225,000 persons, of whom 32,980 have been declared ineligible for service

race relations in OWI. While it may be an easy matter to infer that any of these 10 or any pro-Communist.

Civil Service commission as "par- mission applies in determining patriotic loyalty. General policy of the commission

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party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of Dr. Will Alexander, former labor the United States by force or violence; and that during such time as line through one or more of its significant changes," says Arthur S. Ham an employe of the federal goythe women's bureau.

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Mary Anderson, former head of he women's bureau.

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Since July, 1940, Civil Service has ported because they passed the party conducted investigations on about line test.

to Henry Wallace.

Nelson Poynter, formerly with Rockefeller and OWI.

been declared ineligible for service in federal government. About 1,100 or half of 1 per cent, have been de-Dr. Robert C. Weaver, adviser on clared ineligible because there was reasonable doubt as to their levalty Aubrey Williams, former national to the United States. Of these, 500 were found to be pro-Nazi, pro-Fascist or pro-Japanese, and 600 were

> The commission admits that there nay be others on the government payroll today who are un-American ut the commission has not had the resources to investigate every new government employe so it has conentrated on key personnel in war agencies. In making what it ealls the Com-

> nunist party line test, the commison has sought to determine if the munist doctrine all through its various shifts — anti-capitalistic world revoluntionary from 1929 to 1935, anti-Hitler from 1935 to August 1939, pro-Hitler from then until June, 1941, and violently anti-Hitler, pro-war and pro-American after that.

"When it can be established that

In an army training course for

A LREADY Hitler had developed formation to alienate them from each other in his own interest initiated circles as his "als ob" or Hitler also pursued Captain initiated circles as his "als ob" or Hitler also pursued Captain Roehm with flattery. And Roehm theory that you must act as if responded to his glowing admirafor the man who can create enough uncertainty and chaos to as if he were a great political quence, which, even when the leader. In 1940, he boasted to his aides that he had successfully used listeners." At first the other offithis technique all his life. Then cers suspected that Hitler was

As a spy, Hitler first went to the little Bierstube where the Workers' Party met. Munich, the capitors for their knowledge of Gertal of the beer-drinkers of the world, with big and little saloons anti-Semites to claim that all Jews bold to create the vast secret army life to the captain Roehm. He made himself to the captain Roehm. all over the city, had at least one political faction in every Bierstube. All the factions felt certain that they knew how to handle the problems of the day better than

stout-hearted Bavarian hates. eral Ludendorff. They gave him side with Hitler. At Each little faction jockeyed for special assignments that could be Party leaders were de

problems of the day better than anyone in Berlin—e city to be disWhen Hitler ranted against dered the soldiers and officers of trusted anyhow, since it was inhabited by Prussians, whom every decided that he would please Gen-Party leaders were delighted by the influx of new members. By the time they discovered the

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By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst September moved off the Euroradio's LARGEST STUA pean war scene this week-end leaving behind it no conclusive evidence either way on whether struggles could reach a decisive stage on any front, east, west or south, before winter set in to checkmate Russia and Allied hopes of a quick victory Both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill reflected MONDAY EVENING M.B.S.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:00—All Star Dance Parade
4:15—Chick Carter. Parade
4:45—Superman.—M.B.S. that in specifically refusing even to guess when or how German collapse

across the Neder Rhine, seized, then lost with heavy British "Red Devil Superman.— M.B.S.
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Holmes.—MBS. casualties, been held like those ove the Maas and the Waal-Rhine it probable that neither man would have voiced his warning against over-optimism. •
Both know, of course, what Eisenhower is now preparing in the west.
Everybody, including the nazis,
knows that the directives under
which he is operating call for vic-The New August Holmes.—MBS. Gabriel Heatter, News.—M.B.S. Screen Test.—M.B.S. Human Adventure.—MBS. Henry Gladstone, news.—MBS. Tony Pastor's Orch.—MBS. Dedic Newreel: tory at the earliest possible momen to cut Allied battle losses. That suf-

0:00—Radio Newreel: 0:f15—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS. 0:30—Sign Off. Swiss border is mere jockeying for position for a winter sit-down camalso with plumbing. Corner Sloan and Twiford Sts.

M. H. Clay, Shamrock, Texas mandy. Bad weather did not stop them then. The Arphem disappointment, an operation that by

2:40—News I room a Tashion word 3:00—Walter Compton, news.—MBS, 3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS, 3:30—Zeb Carver's Orch.—MBS, 3:46—The Handy Man.—MBS, 4:00—All Star Dance Parade. Experience has demonstrated that to obtain best performance in short-ter time and at lower cost, public construction should be carried out This Is MUTUAL through competitive contracts with private construction enterprise and not through government hiring or work-relief methods. AUTOMOBILE PARTS -Eric A. Johnson, president U. S. Good supply, especially in Ford parts. Expert mechanical work

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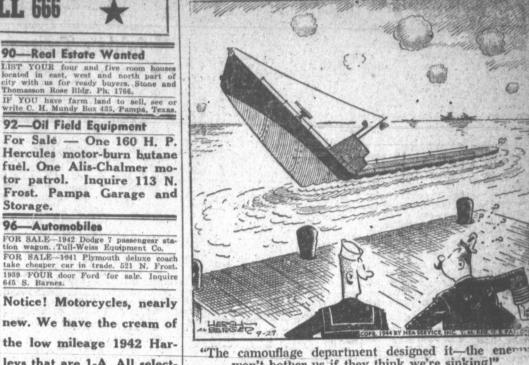
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1:45—Real Stories from Real Life.—Mi
2:90—Morton Downey—Blue.
2:15—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:45—News from a \*Fashion World.
3:90—Walter Compton, news.—MBS.

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C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster. ters and cards on men and women out, fish was used for food a great out, fish was used for food a great deal on the island.

Capt. McKean says "Now with the chance of mistake.)

> and Jack Smith. The boys, though not related, have been the best of friends since their school days in Pampa high.
> In the letter they say things there Pampa high.
> In the letter they say things there are lovely, snakes only 14 ft. long and lizards as large as dogs. Both the boys are former news-carfiers for the Pampa News.

From "Somewhere in New Gui-nea" comes a letter from Harold States."

MOVED TO BELGIUM

IN NEW GUINEA

cently, saying he was well and had changed locations again and is now in Belgium. He also said that he hoped his next move would be toward the States. Cpl. Martin, overseas for the past 3 months, has a brother, Sgt. Harlan Martin, who has been serving overseas for 10. Discation which was made by Robert L. Owens, general manager of the Harlingen newspaper.

RECEIVING INITIAL TRAINING SHAMROCK—Roy E. McKinney, 22, is receiving his initial naval in-Foreign workers who are not memnot already carried out my instruc-lons to go into hiding—will do so at once. I have already warned them that they are in the greatest

doctrination at Great Lakes, .Ill., of printers and Linotype operators

anger if they remain in the factorthe period, aptitude tests will be given to determine whether he will be assigned to a naval service school or to immediate duty at sea.

### PARACHUTIST TRAINING Pvt. Jack H. Decker, son of Amos

Decker, upon completion of three weeks of intensive training, has graduated from demolition school at Ft. Benning. Ga. This course is one of the five specialists courses offered to the parachutist at Ft. Benning. They include demolition, camouflage, communication, riggers and machine maintenance.

| NEADTHANKAN CHARM INFANTRYMAN CITED

Pvt. Wesley M. Riley has been cited by his regiment of the 88th

infantry division and awarded the combat infantryman badge for actual participation in combat with the enemy on the Fifth army front in Standards for the badge are high The decoration, which was recently authorized by the war department, is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability The handsome badge consists of a silver rifle set against a back-ground of infantry blue, enclosed in

silver wreath. HOME FROM OVERSEAS First Lt. Ralph W. Hamilton has arrived home for a well-earned rest after 35 missions as a pilot on a Before his return to the States

1st Lt. Hamilton was awarded the D.F.C., Air Medal, and three Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal. Hamilton, the husband of Mrs. Relph W. Hamilton, 503 Magnolia St., graduated from Fampa high and attended Oklahoma A. & M. before entering the air corps. NEW FISHING METHOD Marine Capt James N. McKean, whose wife lives at 510 W. Francis,

SEE the privte crimes and scandals of the world's public enemies. The Hitler Gang Lanora---Thurs., FRI., SAT.

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## is assisting in a new kind of fishing. The report reads, "Out at a Marine aviation base, somewhere in the Pacific, they are now fishing

The new operation works like this whenever a pilot sees a congestion of sea birds over one spot in the water, he radios the position to the island's command post. The position is immediately telephoned to the docks, and fishing boats are discontinuously to the constant of the same Some of the patched to the scene. Some of the larger fishing boats, which have receiving apparatus, can pick up the messages directly at sea. Even before this radio water water was worked. fore this radio system was radio spotting we're bagging more than ever: It looks like soon we'll

# Increase Denied

have such a surplus we'll have to start an export business to the

DALLAS, Oct. 2-(A)-The Eighth regional war labor board here said it was informed by the national WLB that a ruling of the board's White Deer received a letter from their son, Cpl. Harold Martin, retheir son, Cpl. Harold Martin, r ployes of the Valley Morning Star, Harlingen, Texas, was upheld by the national board.

The announcement said the panel,

operating with the Sixth regional WLB at Chicago, denied the application which was made by Ro

22, is receiving his initial naval in- from 95 cents to \$1.10 hourly wages naval training center.

His training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill

Owens' application on Jan 4, and and general naval precedure. During he appealed to the national board which today unanimously sustained the panel report.

> PUT-PUT ... AND OUT FARRAGUT, Idaho, Sept. 30—(A)
>
> —The Farragut News reports a recruit at the naval training center kept riding an 1

In the Archices building in Washington, there is room for 2,500,000 cubic feet of national documents and

records. Williamsburg, Va., was settled as Middle Plantation in 1633 as an out-post palisade against the Indians.

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# Rep. Luce Says

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2-(P) people should have been led into the

"The facts leading up to Pearl Harbor and our almost certain involvement were never presented to the American Congress or the A-merican people," she said at a press

"I have the feeling, which many people share, that protracted secrecy is an effort to conceal something which might be detrimental to the administration.

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"Roosevelt must sometime explain th; Bennie Westmoreland, FFA though the jumped Admiral Kimmel Wheeler, fifth Sows—Allen Martin, 4-H club, for

and in entrusting it to one man."

Denouncing what she said was
President Roosevelt's desire to "monopolize not only the conduct of our
foreign affairs, but the creation of a

(Continued from world organization," Mrs. Luce said the people will not "tolerate having the people will not "tolerate having the future of the U. S. A. and the whole world yanked out of a hat by whole world yanked out of a hat by gime whom it regards as responsible as a case. Open 1 p. m. dally.

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### Wheeler Pig Show Winners Announced

SHAMROCK, Oct. 2-Winners in the Wheeler county 4-H club and the FFA Pig Show held in Sham-Clare Booth Luce (R-Com) Saturday that "the American le should have been led into the control of the should have been led into the control of the control of

Lumber company building. In the boar division, the first place winner was a senior boar of the Charley Frantz stock; second a junior boar from the W. A. Williams stock and third from the J. R. Oliver stock. people, she said at a press third from the J. R. Oliver stock.

Prizes ranging from \$4.50 for the first place down to \$1 for fifth place the place t were awarded the following winners:

over the heads of 62 other officers.

I believe it would be for one of two reasons—political favoritism, or that Kimmel agreed to some proposition that the senior officers would not have agreed to."

Mrs. Luce, in her address last night, described Dewey as "the inevitable man" who "will lead the way to a people's peace."

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Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Terry and daughter, 1302 N. Russell, were Erick, fourth.

Your clothing is insured while in very to a people's peace."

Your clothing is insured while in where cleaning the control of the proposition of the propos

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whole world yanked out of a hat by Mr. Roosevelt like a magician's rabrit."

Turning to President Roosevelt's Sept. 23 speech before the teamster's union she said that the Presior the untimely. Warsaw uprising. A bulletin from Komorowski's headouarters last night described the patriet forces in ster's union she said that the Presior the untimely. Warsaw uprising. A bulletin from Komorowski's headouarters last night described the Bowen, who has been convalescing there for the past two weeks, will warsaw as critical.

has been regarded here as a creation of Russia and whose words and actions reflect, the views of the tion of Russia and whose words and actions reflect the views of the Kremlin. Thus Morawaski's statement was generally deemed a rebuff not only to the London Poles but also to Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Edan in charge, turned in approximately the Shores Sluggers playing the Shores Sluggers playing the Friederichs Foul Balls and the Brown Bombers clashing with the Were Bobby Montgomery, Billy Litton, Charles Wellesley, Jerry Mitchell, and Jim Gilbert. Standings show the Shores Stan Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. who are believed to have been prime rifice Sosnkowski in the interests of

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H. M. Wiley of Wheeler was in V. Haning.

There were 28 entries in the show which was held at the White House Lumber company building To the Ph 457.

ner. Ph. 457.° Mrs. Shirley Norris was elected t serve for the next two months as treasurer of the senior class at Phillips university, Enid, Okla, Mrs. Brownlee Machine Shop, machine

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cates of LeFors, is H cluub, Twitty, four-Westmoreland, FFA tioned in Washington for the past two years. He will leave the fifth for Ephrata, Wah.

The Connecticut representative told a Pennsylvania Republican women's rally that the nation must guard against "the danger that dwells in mere lip service (to peace and in entrusting it to one man."

The Connecticut representative club, Twitty, first; Jimmie Ray Wegner, 4-H club, Twitty, first; Jimmie Ray Wegner, 4-H club, Twitty, second; Bennie Westmoreland, FFA Wheeler, third.

Capt. W. Tabor Allford, wife and baby are visiting in the home of Captain Allford.

Captain Allford.

54.30 a case at Belvedere Cafe. Miss Phyllis Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins, was home over the week end. Miss Perkins is enrolled as a freshman at West

The tlast left London Poles frankly stunned and raised diplomatic issues that may be far-reaching.

The Moscow liberatic for the Moscow liberation of the Moscow liberati

culation Dept. after school hours.\*
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she has been visiting relatives.

Baptist church Sunday evening Yeager, visited in the home of Mrs. Turner's father, J. D. Merriman, of PAAF Enlisted Wheeler, yesterday.

The Training Union of the First Baptist set as the goal for last night Baptist set as the goal to all people 309 workers. A total of 401 people was present, a number that exceeds was present, a number that exceeds Play Off Tie

were juvernile delinquency and divorce.

Material for 500 comfort kits arrived Friday at the Red Cross room.

The kits will be ready to be checked out Tuesday. The production room is open Tuesday from 1:30 until 4:30.

Representative Ennis Favors returned to Pampa Sunday after a five-week absence spent in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, conducting meetings regarding public welfare investigating committee for Texas.

Man Is Charmed in

Man Is Charged in

Saddle Theft Case

Woodrow Wilson missed enlistment in the United States army by one minute, last Friday, when he was aprehended by Dallas police on alleged theft of two saddles in Grav county.

Santa Fe railroad officials reported this morning that the show train of the Cavalcade of Amssements was broken into the saddle house of Charles Welton where he gained access to one saddle that was disposed of in Perryton.

Finding a good market for first saddle induced another offense, so Wilson took still another saddle in Perryton, disposing of this one in Rotan, it was stated.

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military personnel who wish to send gifts to buddies overseas were re-minded Saturday by local air base postal authorities that packages will not be accepted for foreign destina-tions without request of the addressee after October 15.
Parcels cannot weigh more than

five pounds and they cannot be more than 15 inches in length. Neither can they be more than 36 inches in the total measurement of length and girth combined. No one will be permitted to mail more than one Christmas package to one addressee during the same

For soldiers who are being shipped overseas on or after October 15, packages will be accepted by postal authorities as late as December In such cases, the sender must be able to produce the change of address form from the individual to whom the package is being sent.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

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tors.

### St. Louis Calm Officers Meet **Brown Bombers** Over Being Champ

Two games are scheduled for to-

Standings show the Shores Slug-gers leading the league with five Mrs. W. C. Mitchell has just returned from Oklahoma City, where Humphrys Heavy Hitters in second c has been visiting relatives.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph.

Third place Brown Bombers have won only two games out of six play-Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas was ed, and the Friederichs Foul Balls in charge of the service at the First are in the cellar with five played and lost.

# Softballers To

# Now 'Kitty' Purr

DETROIT, Oct. 2—(R)—It was a sad band of Detroit Tigers that gathered at Briggs stadium today to determine the split of their second

gathered at Briggs stadium today to determine the split of their second place world series share, only a fraction of the contender's purse they lost yesterday in one of the hottest pennant finishes the American league has ever seen.

Manager Steve O'Neill, who led the Tigers through the torrid race, had nothing but praise for the Detroit plavers who climbed from the second division as late as Aug. 1 to make their stretch fight.

"Everybody hustled all the way, and it's all I could ask." O'Neill said. "Every man on the club helped us make a race out of it."

Survey Shows Less

Cotton Is Ginned

MEMPHIS, Oct. 2—(P)—Cotton gins in this area report only one-third as many bales had been ginned by Sept. 15 this year as for the same period in 1943, and a great deal of Delta cotton may be left on the stalks because workers are not available to pick it, a Commercial Appeal survey showed Sunday.

Planters were quoted as saying the labor supply was 20 to 25 per labeled as the same period of the same period of all Amerments and securities of the company and strustees are in any interest direct or indirect in the said stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

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plains of Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri which produce about two and a half million bales of the 11-million bale average national crop.

The Spartans used wood smoke s a form of gas warfare in 400 B. C.

### Anti-Aircraft War **Material Proving** To Be Invaluable

Amarillo, of which Certainteed Prodtection to our ground forces.

"German air raids still have a nuisance value," he said. "During the month of June, for example, entered the month of June, for example, entered the month of June and the month of June are still have a control of June and the month of June an emy air attacks on First army po-sitions numbered 251. The number of German planes participating in these attacks was only 362, or an average of less than two planes per raid. In July, the number of raids declined to 225, and the number of participating planes to 282.

"In June, American anti-aircraft gunners destroyed or were credited sheep with wrinkled hides were har-with the probable destruction of 88 der to shear and that the ones with enemy planes; in July they knocked 32 enemy planes out of the sky. 22 enemy planes out of the sky. and often wandered away from the shooting because the Germans invariably employed violent evasive tactics and came in at altitudes varying from the bureau developed two smooth-20,000 feet to tree-top level. Most skinned, high pompadoured varieof the air attacks were at night."

Commenting on anti-aircraft ar- wool, lamb and mutton. tillery, Captain Smith said, "an increasingly important role of the Texas Fourth In anti-aircraft artillery is reinforcing the field artillery. Anti-aircraft artillery has been used against tanks and other armored vehicles with good effect for many months. On the Italian front, the anti-aircraft gun units have shown versatility knocking out pill boxes and strong points as well as armored vehicles."

"Thousands of ordnance workers." ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2-(AP)-St. Louis according to Captain Smith, "are required today to keep 37mm guns shooting." Nicknamed "Little Poison" because of its hitting power and took its first American league cham-pionship calmly and quietly and After the 37,815 fans at sportsman mobility, this caliber gun is used as terday by throwing seat cushions, paper cups, bags and other items airplane and anti-aircraft cannon. It is a fast firing, light and maneuver able artillery piece. "This little into the air, the celebration died down to conversations about the vicgiant," said Captain Smith, "throws In a few sections of the city fans tied tin cans and washtubs to their cars and paraded through the neighmost flat projectory for more than bodhood. Downtown St. Louis was no 1,000 yards.

Captain Smith also stated that the different than any other Sunday army has called for an increased with four. Some fans moved across the Miss-issippi river to East St. Louis, Ill., bolster lagging war production deissippi river to East St. Louis, III., bolster lagging war production de-where taverns reported a brisk Sun-liveries. Failure now to meet these schedules will mean delays in mili-tary operations which may cost many lives and prolong the struggl

for victory.
"We are fighting for liberty, the was present, a number that exceeds any previous record, it was said.

Judge W. R. Ewing and his court representative, Norman Minter, have been in Austin during the past week attending a meeting of district judges. Main topics of discussion were juvenile delinquency and divorce.

Play Off Tie

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(R)—J. E. Wray, sports idtor of the St. Louis Prost-Dispatch, was the only one of the fighting men. It is our seared duty to serve them no matter how much we have to give—no mater how much we have to give how mater how mater how mater how mater ho said Captain Smith.

> WHAT WAS **HESS TO** HITLER?

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Mack's Shoe Shop

School Shoes Repaired

### **Rose-Colored Glasses** Won't Help Your Hens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(P)— Little rose-colored spectacles might Army ordnance anti-aircraft artillook very attractive on white legion helping to knock out what remains of the battered German Luftwaffe.

Maj. Richard Crammer of Philadelphia, who has just returned to delbhia, who has just returned to delphia, who has just returned to this country from a special ordnance mission to England and France, to-day informed Capt. R. M. Smith, wouldn't get excited at the sight of commanding Pantex Ordnance plant, the country of the country of the country from the co

The department said its poultry to company American combat columns and render excellent prothe poultry feed for two or three days.

> without wrinkles in its skin, a win-terized peanut oil and a waxy corn described as "a wholly satisfactory, substitute for tapioca." Sheepmen used to figure a wrink-

led skin and an abundance of wool on the face and legs of a sheep made heavier and more valuable fleeces students this morning to announce Matter of fact, experts from the bu-reau of animal industry found that sheep with wrinkled hides were har-signed by General Yount to pilot and often wandered away from the flock. Through scientific cross-breeding.

ties which excel in production of

Texas has slipped from second to fourth place in number of student pilots training in the lower class at the local air base, although only three youths less from the Lone Star-state are represented than in the upper class. Fifteen Texans are in

the class.
The group, whose members arrived from basic schools recently to begin their final training leading to officers' bars and silver wings, has epresentatives from 36 states. Leading in number of favorite sons raining at the local air base is

California with 34 tyro army pilots. Second is Illinois, with 21, and third s Michigan with 16. Among the cities of which there are 16 represented, Chicago leads with eight. Second is Los Angeles with seven, and third is a tie be-tween Detroit and Portland, each

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those comfortable shoes renewed.

### Well-Known Scout Worker Succumbs

WACO, Oct. 2-(F)-George W Powell, 64, a volunteer worker in the boy scout organization since 1910, died in a Waco hospital Sun-

One of the oldest boy scout executives in the United States from the standpoint of service, he served in Houston from 1916 to 1919 and then organized the scout program at Texarkana. In 1935 he moved

to Waco to become executive of the Heart O' Texas council. Funeral services will be held to-morrow at St. Paul's Episcopal at St. Paul's Episcopal church here.

of the graduates. Detailed curricula for the extra five weeks has been drawn up and will be put into operation October 16." Colonel Harvin said that classes throughout trainapply to bombardiers and navigator for air transport command, foreign, and women pilots. Graduate pilots receiving training in two and four engine specialized schools and fighter pilot transition schools are not affected. They will move onto the next assignment on schedule. Grad-uate pilots to fill the classes sched-

other sources. Campus is a Latin word meaning

uled to enter the transition schools

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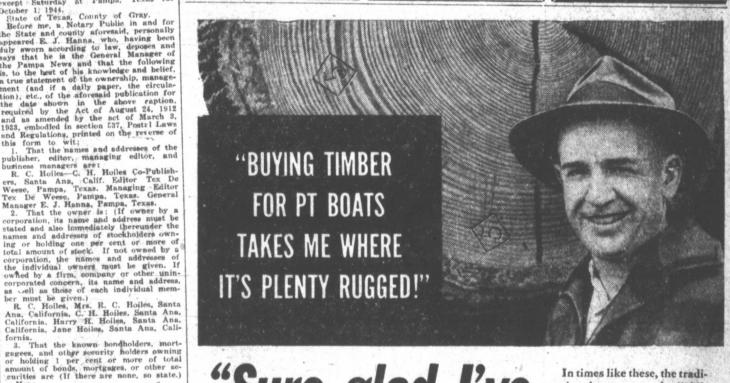


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