Twelve Lives Lost in Hurricane, Traffic Is Halted Mine Workers' **Union Rejects** F. Roosevelt

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15—(P)—The Inited Mine Workers' convention adopted today a resolutions committee report which condemned Presi-dent Roosevelt and praised Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York after scarcely a half hour's debate. The resolution did not in so many words endorse the republican pres-idential nominee.

President John L. Lewis suggested termination of debate after seven delegates had discussed the resolution, five in praise of President Roosevelt and two opposing him.

The miners' president called for a standing vote on the adoption of the resolution. Those who stood in its support far outnumbered the opmore than 2.500 delegates in the convention hall.

Lewis declared the resolution "overwhelmingly adopted," and moved on to another committee report The adopted resolution said that only once in UMW history had a convention endorsed a presidential candidate and that was President Roosevelt in 1936.

"Subsequent events," the resolu-tion added, "have demonstrated that the confidence thus expressed was stowed.

The resolution listed a series of alleged offenses to organized labor by the Roosevelt administration, particularly against the UMW, add-ing that "the administration's aim was to destroy the UMW by subtlev attacking its leadership, which again evidenced by the fact that only mine workers have been prosecuted for engaging in strikes under the Smith-Connally-Harness act. despite all the other strikes by truckdrivers, teamsters and workers in auto, aircraft and kindred indus-

CIO Will Raise **Money** in Texas

Peak, regional director of the state tors have indicated they would vote **CIO** political action committee, says for Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia \$150,000 will be raised for the demo-for president instead of for the naby will be raised for the demos to the interval party's nominees. presidential campagn in Tex-every member of the CIO will, has been asked to do, contri-by the pro-Roosevelt dominated derman Carteis cratic presidential campagn in Tex-as if every member of the CIO will, as he ha bute \$1.

the still the said in an interview and specially instructed by the with the News, a sum considerably convention to vote for Roosevelt and less than that amount is expected. Truman. It included seven names of adding that all of the Texas-raised electors chosen May 23, who had in-

account that all of the Texas-raised money would be spent in Texas. McPeak said if the state democra-tic organization wants and solicits its help in the canwaigh to carry second list was filed yesterday by a Texas for Roosevelt and Truman. **Texas for** Roosevert and Tutnan. **the state** PAC will "cooperate to the **fullest** extent." **He said** the state PAC would work **i** a session, which made a clean sweep of the party organization and un-paramount topic for discussion today as British Foreign Secretary Anthony fullest extent.

ting on CIO members, regardless of Latham promised the delegation

Off Maine By The Associated Press A West Indian hurricane leaving a trail of destruction from North Carolina to Massachusetts blew out to sea off southern Maine

early this morning. Twelve deaths were attributed to the storm along nearly 1,000 miles of the Atlantic coast. Winds cf 80 to 100 miles an hour lashed blinding rains, ripped buildings, tore down power and telephone lines and uprooted thousands of

Wind Blows

Out to Sea

trees The storm on Long Island and in New England was exceeded in violence only by the devastating hurricane of Sept. 21, 1938, which battered the same area, taking more than 600 lives and causing damage estimated at \$500.000,000. **to range** from 300 to 500 among the more than 2500 delegates to have suffered the greatest damage. Mountainous waves struck the Boardwalk sections of these cities

while a 90-mile wind tore off roofs of some apartment houses and damaged other dwellings, leaving hundreds homeless. Both the famous Million Dollar and Steel piers at Atlantic City suffered heavy damage from high seas and the smaller

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Electors Battle Goes Into Legal Phase at Austin

AUSTIN. Sept. 15-(A)-Texas battle of the electors today entered the legal phase.

Secretary of State Sidney Latham had before him two sets of democratic presidential electors, both certified by the democratic conventions as party nominees. It was his duty PELEL In turn to certify one or the other of these lists to county clerks for printing on the November election

The first list filed with him stemmed from the turbulent May 23 con-DALLAS, Sept. 15-(P)-Carl Mc-**Up Question of**

QUEBEC, Sept. 15-(AP)-President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will conclude their second Quebec conference tomorrow

tarism and the industrial network

Eden joined the war talks. The fact that

MacArthur's Men Land On Palau and Morotai Islands Japan Suffers Big 'IMPREGNABLE' LINE **Drubbing from Air**

ALLIES 10 MILES INSIDE REIGH

By LEONARD MILLIMAN **AP War Editor**

American a m p h ib ious forces closed in on the Philippines today, simultaneously invading stepping stone islands at Palau and Morotai in the wake of a terrific air bombardment of the Philippines that knocked out 501 Japanese planes and 173 surface craft which might have sparked a counterattack.

The biggest guns of the United States navy shelled Palau, reef-protected island fortress 600 miles east of the Philippines, as marines and soldiers charged ashore in the face of fierce Japanese resistance.

Only ten Japanese were on the beach of Morotai, 300 miles south of the Philippines, and they fled as U. S. landing barges made a surprise landing while Gen. Dougla. MacArthur watched from a cruiser "Defeat now stares Japan in the face." MacArthur said as the twoway campaign to take him back to the Philippines was "entering upon

its decisive stage. Assault troops hacked out heach heads in the Palau islands, mightenemy stronghold invaded in he Pacific war, under cover thundering air and naval barrage from Adm. William F. Halsey's third

fleet Landings are continuing against paramount topic for discussion today stiff ground opposition." said Adm

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By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE IN GERMANY, Sept. 15 .- (6:30 p. m.)-(AP)-The great German communication center of Aachen is sur rounded and within American grasp tonight. The Yanks are fighting in its outskirts.

By DWIGHT PITKIN

(PRICE 5c

Associated Press War Editor

Allied headquarters announced today that American forces had "pierced an outer section of the Siegfried defenses on a six-mile front," in a power drive opparently aimed at the German stronghold of Coblenz at the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle rivers.

This wedge was cut across the Belgian border east of St. Vith toward the German road junction of Prum. Two other American spearheads were aimed toward the Rhine between Coblenz and Cologne-one in the Aachen area and the other from Luxembourg down the Moselle.

A dispatch from an AP correspondent, dated 'In the Siegfried Line," at '6:40 p. m. today, said American troops had driven ten miles into Germany, north of the ancient city of Trier.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique said allied troops were "meeting increasing resistance from prepared enemy positions." The capture of several German villages in the Rotgen area was confirmed.

Russians Pound Warsaw

On the eastern front, Red army guns pounded German positions in Warsaw from emplacements in the captured suburb of Praga. Moscow reported that it was believed there that Marshal Rokossovsky already may have hurled the first as_ sault wave of Russian and Polish infantry across the Vistula into Warsaw. Another Russian-Polish column closed in on Warsaw from the south

Acknowledging the loss of Praga, Berlin radio said the Germans blew up the bridges across the Vistula river between the industrial suburb and Warsaw

Front dispatches said the American First army of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges was exploiting a tremendous advantage in firepower in a full-scale assault on the partly ringed Siegfried line stronghold of Aachen. The allied communique said, "south of Aachen enemy resistance is strong." Under artillery fire, Aachen, was being by-passed.

Nancy, key city in the defense of northern France, fell to American infantry ywith scarcely a shot being fired, a dispatch from that city reported.

Except for a few snipers the nazis fled from the city during the night, it added.

Spearheads of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third U. S. army, Berlin said, had reached Chateau-Salins, 20 miles southeast of Pont-a-Mousson, and Luneville, 16 miles southeast of Nancy on the route to Strasbourg.

Near the southern end of the First my's front at the German town o E. L. Bannister To Trier, American doughboys and tanks were said to have fought two miles deep into the defense belt, blasting out a four-mile wide breach The News Staff

RUKTHAPP PANGAUR • **Conferees Take**

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BABELTHUAP

THE PAMPA NEWS West Wall Pierced On Six-Mile Front VOL. 42, NO. 138. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944, AP Wire

whether the democratic party seeks yesterday he would give his answer fighting on German soil can be reoday its aid. ported as a governing reason for the

ballot.

Heading the group from the re-"We are only interested in the **presidential** campaign in this state." **the PAC** official explained. "We are **taking** no part in any of the con- **its** committee on presidential elec- **its** committee on tors' Harry L. Seav. of Dallas, who gressional races."

Gommittees have been set up in Dallas, Tarrant, Harris and Jeffer-as chairman of the state executive Whether U. S. Secretary of State Hull would follow Eden to Quebec son counties, and soon will be func-tioning in Amarillo, and the Glade-of Dallas who displaced Charles E. water-Longview and Corpus Christi areas, the News said. John Cross-land of Houston is state PAC chair-George Eddy of Dallas. Latham told the delegation that the case seemed headed for court no man, and W. M. Akin of Port Arthur is secretary treasurer.

matter how he ruled. The convention delegation insisted that the May electors had forfeited

Patman declared this split "might

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The dramatic photo above

shows a 12th USAAF B-25

Marauder bomber plunging

earthward in flames during

attack on German coast de-

fense guns in harbor of

Toulon, France. An 88-mm.

flak shell made a direct hit,

shearing off the left engine,

which can be seen falling

below the plane. A minute

later the plane crashed into Toulon. (USAAF Photo from

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NEA.)

DEATH BLOW

ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press 1-Russian Front: 312 miles (from and vacated their offices.

outside Pulutski).

2-Western Front: 318 miles (from mean stealing a presidency and a national scandal." Patman said the near Aachen)

3-Eastern France: 440 miles (from near Montbeliard). 4-Italian Front: 583 miles (from

below Rimini).

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Sept. 15. 1940-British reported that fighters and anti-aircraft guns shot down 175 out of 400 German planes raiding London while crowds cheered as some raiders fell in Marshal Goering, Berlin flames. said, piloted a German plane over London at night to observe results of the raid.

Gracie Reporting

By GRACIE ALLEN HOLLYWOOD-I knew there was

a housing shortage in this country. but I didn't real-



Gracie Allen Mini ter loaned them an old stone house more than 200 years old. I can't imagine keep-ing a house for 200 years—unless maybe there are still payments due Well, perhaps they have an

FHA in Canada, too

Incidentally, lots of people wonder just how much Mr. Churchill spends on cigars. He is supposed to smoke as many as 15 a day. Well, my husband, George, smokes cigars too, so using the price of George's cigars as basis, I figured it out. You can stop worrying folks; Mr. Churchill an afford 25 cents a day.

Barb and poultry wire at Lewis lardware Co. Ph. 1312.--Adv.

that brough 3,300-mile air trip German political sweep-out once the Nazi armies have been crushed was uncertain. Hull told Washing-

of Nazi-land.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 15-(A)-A blast at the Hastings naval ordnance depot, which shook communiton reporters he had no plans to ties as far as 125 miles distant, took come here. at least eight lives and more casual In a packed brief case Eden is re ties are expected. Mayor Roy Cartes ported to have included fresh proestimated this afternoon.

posals on the European advisory commission's recommendations for This was the second explosion within six months at the ordnance military occupation of Germany by plant. Anglo-American-Soviet troops.

An enormous cloud of smoke bil-The Soviet-Polish clash provides lowed up from the ordnance plant another likely pocket, but it is rated area about nine miles from Hasting to a hard-boiled handling Windows all along Hastings' main treet were knocked out by the blast Interpreted in the light of Mr

Roosevelt's recent public statements United Nations terms for Germany will include eradication of German went to the scene immediately. The last explosion, April 6, left trade cartels which nourished the Nazi war machine. Next would be eight dead-three whose bodies were recovered and five missing and never

about 100 miles away. reported that blast which occurred at about 9:25

dispensary in the depot area were Negro sailors. The number injured while he was in Dalhart. and their names were not learned. but now it appears that the major military decisions centering around strategy for hammering Japan into submission are complete the south of the site of best Applied to that such as a miniber of the site washington to contact the army air of best Applied to that such as a miniber of the site washington to contact the army air of best Applied to that such as a miniber of the site of best Applied to that such as a miniber of the site washington to contact the army air of best Applied to that such as a miniber of the site of best Applied to the site washington to contact the army air of best Applied to the site of

clear. Hastings hospitals would be

aged by the last blast. Hastings police said the navy had proper offiicals.

resident Roosevelt may be called bor statistics figures do not show

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ordered that roads to hospitals in the current Roosevelt-Churchill Hastings be kept open and that aux-iliary police and highway patrolmen orel W. E. Smart, who visited Pam-were stationed to keep the routes pa in April 1942, being the first re-pa in April 1942, being the first re-

Efficient courteous service at depot area were inadequate to care on possibilities of a field here

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 -(P)-

and open the way for a general sees fit.

Black area shows the Siegfried (westwall) line-the last of Germany's 'impregnable' lines. Mainly a defense in depth, its underground fortifications, tank traps, machine gun cross-fire set-ups and other features are being breached by allied armies. Penetrations of the line (shown cut into black portion of map) have been made in at least three main places. Aachen, a city of 160,000, will fall at any time

AMONG FRIENDS AGAIN:

Gen. J. H. Atkinson, Cousin Of Local Man, Back in U. S.

Brigadier General Joseph H. At- son entered the army as a buck prikinson, who spoke in Pampa at a vate in 1922, going first to Fort for clearance of German forces from meeting of the Kiwanis Club last Eliss. El Paso. He transferred to a Finland under the terms of the pre-November, has returned from the European theatre of war and is now in command of the Third bomber command at McDill field near Tam-Eiley, Kan, where Maj, "Hap" Ar-the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort the island of Hogland in the gulf of the spent two summers at Fort two summers a

about 100 miles away, reported that buildings there were shaken by the plast which occurred at about 9.25 a. m. (CWT). The first ensubling the properties the local data and the plant were have learned. Note that the plant were demand of the local data and the plant have been there there is in Dathart, has been there this week forces—was his commanding officer. The first ensubling the plant data and the plant were demand of the local data and the plant were demand were re-pelled except to the local data and the plant were demand were re-pelled except to the local data and the plant were demand were re-pelled except to the local data and the plant were demand were re-pelled except to the weak Ger-General Atkinson was command-The first casualties brought to the on a short visit. Crawford Atkinson. ing officer at Elgin field, Fla., when man bridgehead is continuing this

cousin of the general, visited him General Arnold in 1941 called him morning," the communique said. to Washington as a member of his General Atkinson was of consid-

The Texas general went to Engof last April's explosion and east of forces about a training field. At the and, and won the Distinguishe Glenvil, small town on the depot time, General Atkinson was a mem-area border which was badly dam-Flying Cross for leading a group of 18 Flying Fortresses against sub-Washington; and he assisted the marine peus at Lorient, France Desk Sgt. George Roeder of the local delegation in contacting the test raid to determine if the big

from the Arm

bombers could accomplish a mission General Atkinson brought back a successfully without fighter Two days after his arrival in Africa. General Atkinson led the firs

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facilities within the Forces to visit Pampa, to check up Wheel alignment, balancing, Pam A veteran airman, General Atkin-

Safety. Lane.-Adv

sive on northern sector-possible Finland: Finns report German at tack on Hogland island on dead ine date for Nazis Icaye Finland. PACIFIC — Americans invade line

Wage Issue Expected Before Election Palan and Morotai, stepping Stone islands to Philippines; 501 Japa nese planes, 173 surface craft

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jority held that the bureau of la- by mid-October. The voluminous report-applying The steel case report-drafted only to steel workers specifically upon before election day to decide whether to abandon the adminis-and the president has the power two votes each from industry, la-wartime wage demands — was untration's rein on wartime wages to modify wage stabilization if he bor and the public-made no rec- loaded on the war labor board

1. Reject the requested wage increase, thus adhering to the little

2. Send the case to the White ers' pay seems certain to become bilization. It will decide then from time to time in the light of The CIO steelworkers' year-long drive to force a 17-cent hourly raise up through the "little steel" wage ceiling was laid before the war labor board last night in a fact-finding report. In it the ma-House with a recommendation that

pillboxes and concrete bar-A breakthrough here would rough pill

riers.

open the way for a drive down the E. L. Bannister, formerly with The Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma Moselle valley toward Koblenz. American vehicles were reported reconnaissance fliers operating World War II, today joined the 16 miles deep inside Germany at one staff of The Pampa News as a general reporter and sports edito point

A German military commentator Rannister was with the II S. 146th predicted that if the Americans Infantry division in the battle of broke through at Aachen, they would Guadalcanal. After going through turn sharply northward in a drive the campaign there he was return to envelop Essen, home of the Krupp ed to the states for hospitalization works; Cologne, Dusseldorf, Dort- He was discharged from the army mund and Wuppertal. The British when released from Borden gene Second army, he asserted, would at- hospital at Chickasha, Okla., in Novtempt to sweep through southern ember of 1943. Holland for a function with Ameri-

The discharged war veteran, whose can forces in the Essen area. home is in Compton, Calif., a sub-The Allied communique said Brit- urb of Los Angeles, also has been employed in the Associated Press bureau at Charlotte, N. C., the Canadian troops had reached the Leopold canal north of Brugge, putting them almost to the Dutch border in that region. United Press bureau at Atlanta, Ga, and as a staff member of the Char-Fighting broke out between the lottee Observer and The News-Cour-Finns and Germans on the final day jer at Charleston, S. C.

Bannister and his wife are reding at the Schneider hotel, and like all other wartime newcomers It mpa are hunting a place to

The new staff member will be assisted in sports coverage by Scott Rafferty



DALLAS, Sept. 15-(AP)-Harry C. Bates of Dallas has been re-ele president of the bricklavers me and plasterers International Union of America.

Bates was named at yesterday's closing sessions which heard Gov. Coke Stevenson say in an address that "You're an old organization and you've got a right to be proud of vourselves."

Richard Gray, Albany, N. Y., sec-etary, and Elmer Spahr, Washington, treasurer, were re-elected, as were 10 vice-presidents from over the country.

WEATHER FORECAST

knocked out CHINA-Allied forces mountain trail from Mvitkvina in drive to open Burma road; Japaand nese within 65 miles Kewilin in rive te split China. ITALY—Allies battering Gothic

line line capture Moute Catino and Ponte di Moriano.

WESTERN FRONT-Cities of

to Americans:

Nancy and Maastricht, German

strongholds at opposite ends 180-

drive into Siegfried line at three

Poles believed storming into War

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saw from captured Praga; Ger-

EASTERN FRONT - Russians.

front falls

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FORMER PAMPAN DIES

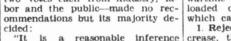
ROTAN, Texas, Sept. 15 -(P)-C. L. (Dick) Gray, 53, lumber company operator here who for-merly was engaged in the lum-ber business at Pampa, Amarille and Colorado City, died yester-day from a beaut attack

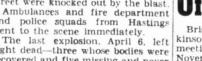


CLOUD

which can

and open the way for a general sees III. pay hike for the nation's workers. Whatever he decides—even should he put off a decision until after Nov. 7—the question of wage earn-built the mathematical sees III. A few hours later WLB announc-ed that the week of Oct. 9 would be set aside for executive session Nov. 7—the question of wage earn-built the mathematical sees III. A few hours later WLB announc-ed that the week of Oct. 9 would be set aside for general wage sta-program would be re-examined Commendations out its inajoing de "It is a reasonable inference the the mathematical sees integration the set aside for general wage sta-program would be re-examined 2. Send the component is the mathematical sees integration the set aside for general wage sta-program would be re-examined 2. Send the component is the mathematical sees integration 2. Send the component is the mathematical sees integration of general wage sta-the set as the set of the set as the set of the set as the set of the set as the set as the set of the set as the set of the set as the set of the set of





a specific program for eliminating all international combines. Retrospectively, there is a chasm Residents of Concordia, Kan

between British and American governmental opinion on this subject. for cartels were broadly condoned in Europe before the war

The stress here had been on the battle of the Pacific before the anouncement that Eden was coming, ubmission are complete

At a late afternoon press conference, Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's press secretary, officially confirmed that questions of a new or a super secretary, officially confirmed command for the Pacific war theater

are not-"and won't be"-involved in the current Roosevelt-Churchill

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944.

Harvesters To Open Here Tonight Against Phillips

-THE PAMPA NEWS-



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As Noted Backs

(By The Associated Pre

it three in a row in the opinion of

sports writers and radio commen-

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 15-(P)-Prexy Ed Barrow of the Yankees is threat-ening to introduce legislation which

Sports Roundup

would forbid major league baseball clubs to lease their parks for foot-ball before the end of the season— that's contrary to the branch Rickey-Phil Wrigley theory of sup-plying year-round activity for ball parks, but it helps bring out the Those were among the

to control its own fields—the ball parks, except maybe the polo grounds and Cleveland stadium. At Fayetteville, Ark., two 17-year-the condition of the field stadium. been talk of building new statiums, be respectively as backs last year, yesin Philadelphia and Washington and one story has it that the national football league delayed awarding a Los Angeles franchise because Bing Grosby plans to build a plant for the story plant of the story bar of the story plant of the story

footballers will build their own-and lease the premises to colleges for Saturday afternoons. At Austin Coach Bible made

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Don Donaghey, Philadelphia Even-ing Bulletin: "A praying mantis eetered on the press box rail yesterday and too late we realized it might have made a more appropriate battle emblem for the home College Station. He still has 12 or ing its park for football before the

Club than the blue jay.College Station.He still has 12 orIng its park for footballSPORTS POURRI15 promising backs to choose from.
At Dallas, Coach Jimmy Stewart
announced a game-condition scrim-
mage for tomorrow and said he
hoped to hold two a week until the
game at Briggs Stadium would be
hoped to hold two a week until the
game at Briggs Stadium would be celebrated son's batting performan-ces-Frank Sinkwich and his dad have opened a very nifty wet goods emportum on the main drag of Youngstown, Ohio-Norman Wiener, Compared like very nifty wet goods Youngstown, Ohio-Norman Wiener, Compared like very nifty wet goods and Johnny Powers, Season in the National grid league. emporium on the main drag of Williams, Waco, and Johnny Powers, Youngstown, Ohio—Norman Wiener. Gilmer performed like veterans in

Kentucky U., quarterback, was haur-ed into court for yelling too loud while employed as a barker at practice at Fort Worth yesterday mainly to offensive and defensive with half-back Herb Thomas, who is 4-F because of deafness—scouts report that Greasy Neals has roundand returning kickoffs The Rice Owls held no practice

as Monday is set aside for up a real good football team for Philly Eagles. And that right in a middle of Sunday's Bears-Rednaval drilling.

skins, tilt Clark Shaughnessy pho Poll Gives Texas U. ed the beach and Sammy quit trying to play under center i the "T"—the international leagu sends all the way to Birminghan Edge in Southwestern Ala., for dirt to take the shine of FORT WORTH, Sept. 15--(AP)baseballs—which probably come der the head of good clean fun

Schoolboy Football

Began Last Night

schedule tonight as the Texas school - university news service. boy football campaign opens on Of 96 writers and commentators

every front. last night's games, In

Tiger Hitter Gets Letter From Board By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer) Draft board calls and a pro fostall exhibition added further con-using overtones to the American eague chase today as three of the four contenders went back into ac-tion after a four-day "holiday," Ark. Razorbacks Dick Wakefield, Detroit's slugging

left fielder, was notified by his Chi-cago draft board he had passed his army physical and was subject to call at any time. The former navy pre-flight cadet said he did not ex-Two Texans joined the University pect to be called before mid-Octo-

of Arkansas, football team, and ber Notice was sent from a Sara-Coach D. X. Bible is putting the Texas Longhorns through a new of-fense with the admonition that the club is starting all over.

Those were among the latest de- Philadelphia's pro-grid exhibition terday joined the Arkansas team. game, resulting in a transfer to New They were Joe Buck, six foot, one York to be part of a Sunday double-

Texas, and Raymond Hicks, If Sunday's games hit bad weath-Crosby plans to build a plant for a 185, of Denison, Texas. Fifty-one er, they will be taken off the books. team there after the war-so if the other Razorbacks and the new play-baseball clubs shut down, maybe the ers engaged in a rough practice the regular 154 might make the percentage point difference that

ould win or lose the flag. Although the Philadelphia game sweeping revisions in the steer coral, then said "Boys, we're starting over." Texas opens here Sept. 30 against no football game had been held, President Ed Barrow of the Yanks Coach Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies seeks a passing combination from among the 85 men trying out at College Station 25 men trying out at

season in the National grid league. Detroit had a chance to move out front for the first time tonight with Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout slated to go against Clevelend in a twilight-night doubleheader while New York was idle. St. Louis was due to play Chicago and Boston was New York was idle. St. Louis was due to play Chicago and Boston was at Washington, both night camera.

at Washington, both night games. Bill Voiselle became the first New at washington, both night games. Bill Voiselle became the first New York Giant pitcher in seven years to win 20 games as he stopped the Dilles are being put into Shape by their new coach, H. C. England, who has just returned from 22 months' service with the navy in Dilles are being put into He didn't get the homer, but he

cago for fourth place. The Cubs bowed to Cincinnati, 3-2, in 13 in-

The University of Texas is going to win the 1944 southwest confer-ence football championship to make **Cooperation Is**

an Last Night (By The Associated, Press) than 30 games are on the the teneform of the votes went to Coach Dana Bible's boys in the eleventh annual poll taken by J. Willard Ridings of Texas Christian Willard Ridings of Texas Christian WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 – (P)

No Rationing in Pigskin



Pigskin will not be rationed here at Pampa when the local Harvesters meet their first opponent of the season in a game at the Harvester park. The visiting eleven will be from Phillips high school.

One-Armed Hero He Would Do Away Large Number Frosh With Extra Point **Cheers Tiny Fan**

WASHINGTON Sept. 14—(P)— George Preston Marshall, boss of the Washington Redskins, believes the professional footballers should do away with the point-after-touchdown try.

"It's an after-climax," Marshall said today. "The crowd gets a great thrill out of seeing a running or passing play that results in a score. The place kick try for one point is

a let-down. "Originally," Marshall continued,

cago for fourth place. The Cubs East Texas at commerce, and a ble and three stages—to lead his the games. It served the purpose bowed to Cincinnati, 3-2, in 13 in nings but got an even break in the has a coaching record behind him, and has confidence in this season's lineup. A considerable string of lettermen time draw the several typoes who are expected to 5-4.

faced with competition by the Pa-cific coast circuit and the contem-

Reached In National

the -The national amateur baseball had federation tournament reached the

Seven Lettermen On Visiting Team

By SCOTT RAFFERTY This is it!

ising newcomers and some last year's squadmen. Here is the way the starting line-up looks as compared with that of the 1943 team:

Tonight's game with the Phillips high school Blackhawks will officially open the 1944 Harvester football season. Game time is at 8:30 under Bill Bird must replace Reginald Bridges at right end. Bridges en-

the lights at Harvester park. Coach Chester Walker will bring a team fortified with seven return-ing lettermen, five linemen and two

tacks, to Pampa to face what is probably one of the lightest teams in Pampa football history. However, John Haul McKinley, U. S. Navy, John Haul McKinley, U. S. Navy, will be replaced by Herky Lane at

a look at the roster shows that, in the starting lineups, Pampa will left guard. Jack Dunham, brother of Bob have an average of approximately Jack Dunham, 155 ½ while the Blackhawks will Dunham former Harvester average 155.2 thus making the game must fill the shoes of Clayton Nobvery evenly matched according to litt at left guard.

Jerry Kerbow, line center, will be replaced by J. W. Winbolne, squad-It takes only a look at the Black-

It takes only a look at the Black-hawks' record to show that they are one of the top teams in the state regardless of the size of the school. The Hutchinson county lads McCracken's place at left halfback. von the regional championship in At right halfback Randall Clay will inherit the position left by Bill 1940, 1941, and 1943. After winning their district title in 1942 they were Washington. defeated in the regional playoff. Coach Walker has built a football Gene Robbins, one of Pampa

High school's all-around great athle-tes will be replaced by Dee Grifreputation in Phillips that is equal that of any Class AA school in fin at quarterback. Last, but by no means least, comes

McCracken Not to Start little 125 lb. Johnny Campbell to Owing to an old leg injury, Merle McCracken, versatile halfback, will Charles McKenna Boyles, the most not start tonight's game. However, Coach Coffey has assured all fans that the inactivity is only for this week. In the line-up will be such familiar names as: Johnny Camp-bell Louis Allen, Joe Cree and Ennot start tonight's game. However, bell, Louis Allen, Joe Cree, and Eu-gene Turner as well as many prom-

before you see tonight's game. Your writer believes, like Coaches Otis Coffey and C. O. Criswell, that this year's team, will fight harder, fight leaner and enjoy it more than any other team in the nation, barring

As an added feature of the game,

the Harvesters will be suited out in entirely new uniforms. The jer-seys have a gold colored satin body

with green shoulders and large green etters. The pants are fronted with

a soft khaki material and the re-mainder is similar to material used

in officers "pinks" worn by members

f the armed services. Probable starting line-ups of to-

night's game, with weights in par-

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They scared the daylights out

Turn Out for Berth MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 14-(P)-"Hit me a home run," begged three-year-old Nelson Gary, Jr., just be-**On LeFors Grid Team** LEFORS, Sept 15-The LeFors

the White Deer Bucks, game time tion playoff last night. "I'll do my best, fellow," promised

And Pete didn't disappoint his lit-

make a showing. On the line utomorrow night will be Browning at left end, Jones at left tackle, Guthrie at left guard, Ciemmons at center, D. Johnson at icht tackle, Guthrie at left guard, Ciemmons at center, D. Johnson at der outfielder.

high school Pirates will make the fore his ball playing hero, one-arm-kickoff for the season Friday night when they invade the homeland of Memphis in the southern associa-the White Deer Bucks come time they be the southern associathe lean Pennsylvanian.

to win 20 games as he stopped the 22 months' service with the navy in the didn't get the homer, but he "the point after touchdown was es-Phillies, 12-1, yesterday, to the Chi-Phillies, 12-1, yesterday, to the Chi-Cago for fourth place. The Cubs Fest Texas at Commerce, and a ble and three singles—to lead his tie games. It served the purpose of the place of the plac



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944.

Mary Rani, above, of Phila-delphia, flashes the winning

smile which, among other things, won her the title of

most beautiful cigaret girl in

New York night clubs" in re-cent contest. She also won

\$100 War Bond and screen test.

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Heinz pier was reported almost to-

Ocean City, Md., another resort

, was awash in a foot of

community, was awash in a foot of water before the storm advanced

Long Island, southeastern Mass-achusetts and Rhode Island also bore the full brunt of the gale, but its force was not as great as had

A majority of the smaller towns

of Long Island were without light and power after the storm, com-

munications and transportation were almost completely disrupted and roads were littered with torn wires and tonpled traces

wires and toppled trees. The New York City area and

Connecticut escaped with compara-tively little damage, although seven

of the recorded deaths were in great-

of 95 miles an hour in New York 100-mile reading was recorded Camp Edwards on Cape Cod

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14 New Books Are **Ciggie-Pretty Received at PAAF**

Fourteen new and popular books have been received at the Pampa army air field post library this month, the post librarian has an-

Half the books are fiction and the other half current non-fiction best

New books include: "Island in the Sky" by E. Gann; "Strange Fruit" by Lillian Smith; "I Never Left Home" by Bob Hope; "Cartoon Cav-alcade" by T. Craven; "Trumpet Vol-untary" by G. Stern; "America Un-limited" by E. Johnson; "The Army Wife" by N. Shea; "A Bell for Adano" by J. Hersey; "Ann and the Adano" by J. Hersey; "Ann and the King of Siam" by M. Landon; "Pur-ser's Progress" by J. O'Reilley; "Presidential Agent" by Upton Sin-clair; "Feather Merchants" by M. Schulman; "Lt. Bertram" by B. Uhse; and "Ten Years in Japan" by Joseph Grew.

Jewish Faith Will Attend Services

A meeting of Jewish military per-sonnel stationed at Pampa army air field and local civilians of the Jewish faith will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the local air base chapel to make arrangements for attenlance at High Holy Days services at Amarillo army air field.

Chaplain Warren E. Murphy, post haplain, is expected to be in charge ed their forces. of the meeting

step in isolating 200,000 Japanese constituting two armies occupying the rich East Indies. day, Sept. 17, until Tuesday, Sept 19. Religious services will be held during these days at Amarillo army

in the Philippines. As a prelude to both operations, Halsey's sea-based air forces swept the central Philippines for three successive days, knocking out Japa-nese air bases within striking range and routing out sea and air forces the Nipponese had been husbanding to repel such invasions. The three-

Mrs. Wilson Boyd of McLean left Wednesday after spending the past week in the home of her sister, Mrs. day strike climaxed one of the great-est air victories of the Pacific war. A complete junction of two other Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Orient where Chinese pouring west-

ward from captured Tengchung in Brown. Ph. 2236.* Mrs. Rolla Forcum, Kanawa, Okla., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stevens. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. Ward from captured Tengenung in southwest China met Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's troops on the moun-tain trail from Myitkyina, once a Japanese bastion in north Burma. Mrs. Rolla Forcum, Kanawa, Okla.,

Japans reaction to these incursions Mr. R. E. Brown of Amarillo spent Thursday in the home of his daugh-eral thousand business concerns would be moved from Tokyo already deserted by a million residents, to

escape forthcoming allied air raids. Tokyo boasted the Nipponese would soon start mass production of a wooden aircraft "surpassing the famed Mosquito bombers of the British air force.'

neet them there See Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. about their special prices on incontinued patterns of wallpaper.* ELECTION Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Be miles an hour. Water rose to a depth of two feet in Providence, R. I., streefs, but subsided quickly. No casualties were reported. How and the nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lance, Skellytown, is their son, St. Leo L. Lance of Alexandria, La, the will report to Camp Cook, Calif., Wanted: Boys for Pampa News Normal News Wanted: Boys for Pampa News Normal News Wanted: Boys for Pampa News Normal News Normal News Normal News Water reserved. Water reserved. St. Leo L. Lance of Alexandria, La, St. Leo L. Lance of Alexandria, La, St. Leo L. Lance of Alexandria, La, St. Leo L. Bance of Alexandria, La, (Continued From Page One) Without recommendation before deciding the steel case, WLB an-nounced public hearings to review

During the period just before the actual opening o fthe Texas State Democratic convention, held at Dallas. many demonstrations o fthe kind pictured here took place. Here are shown delegates in the act of throwing a poster to the floor, which was put up by a delegate opposing their vews. Note the officer at left coyly waving his finder at the delegates' action. (NEA Telephoto).

Jap-Americans Honored

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newhere in Italy, Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the Allied Fifth Army, fastens citation streamers to the guidons of the Japanese-American 100th Infantry Battalion of the 442nd Regimental combat team. The unit was honored for outstanding performance combat team. of duty in the Mediterranean theatre.

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H. Fleming, 702 S. Gray, and hus-band of Geneva R. Fleming, Decatur, Ala., has completed his training as a student at basic training. Court-OUR MEN

lot training, he will receive his wings and will be either appointed a

flight officer or a second lieutenant. assigned to active duty



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GI book readers who frequent the Pampa army air field post library prefer fiction four to one over any other kind of reading matter amony the 3,000 books on the shelves. Of the 60 soldiers who withdraw pooks from the local air base librar books from the local air base horar each day, 24 select a fiction book to each six who pick a non-fiction book, according to Mrs. Gilbert Breen, post librarian. Tops on the fiction list of miliry personnel is "Strange Fruit," Lillian Smith, a book that has stirred up a national controversy

Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" rates second with the Army readers. From the non-fiction shelves, GI readers prefer to remove "Good-night, Sweet Prince," by Gene Fow-ler for outside reading, followed by "I Never Left Home" by Bob Hope. Although only three books are taken out each month from the taken out each month from the technical library consisting of 250 technical books and 82 technical magazines, Mrs. Breen pointed out that technical reading is noted out

het technical reading is not neg-lected, and most readers of these books prefer to study in the quiet of the library. Subjects the techni-cal readers delve into most are listed by preference: types of airplanes aircraft engines, parachutes, radio, and field manuals.

of the 30 popular magazines, sold-iers read "Time" first, followed in order by the "New Yorker," "Esorder by the "New Magazine." quire," and "Movie Magazine." The post library also receives the nation

Stimson Announces Army 'Disturbance'

eccives MALLEENGE GIMMPHILISON WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-(AP)-Secretary of War Stimson said yeserday that there had been a "disturbance" at Camp Claiborne, La., and that "the matter is now in the process of investigation and punishnent

He made this statement in reply He made this statement in reply to a news conference question re-garding a published article which called upon him to say whether sev-eral thousand Negro troops had muinvolved in the camp last month. Stim-son said that the number of troops involved in the disturbance was "nothing like" the figures mentioned in the article. He gave no further

details of the incident. The secretary added in connection with an implication in the article that "There has been no interven-tion in the matter by the adminisration.

Both Negro and white troops are stationed at Camp Claiborne.

CONFERENCE (Continued From Page One)

command matter was settled in advance of Quebec, but would not answer further questions on the time of decision, the place or charac-

When a reporter quoted Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, the republican presidential candidate, as inferring that Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur should be the Allied over-all commander in the Pacific, and sug-"suppressed" in the past, Early had "no comment."

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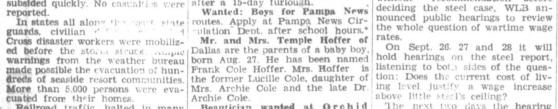
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r, Mrs. E. B. Bowen. Belvedere sells Beer to take out the Bottle or by the Cases.* Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters left today for Ft. Worth to visit their daughter and daughter-in-law. They excect their two sons in service to

JAPAN

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reated from their homes. Reilroad traffic, halted in many places by damaged signal systems and water over rails, was expected Particle Cole. Beautician wanted at Orchid Beauty Salon. Combs-Worley Bldg. The first function of the start's ceiling? The next two days the hearing will be thrown open for testimony on all wage-hike cases pending be-Mrs. H. H. Heiskell will leave fore the board. In addition to the ectricity throughout today. She will visit her uncle. One ocean-going vessel was lost H. D. "Dude" Balthrope announc- one form or another. in the hurricane. The Thomas Tracy, a 250-foot freighter, was driven a-shore near Rehoboth beach, Del., and broke in half under the pound-thrope, well known Pampan, has ing sea. Its crew was rescued by the coast guard. Wind overturned a tanker in the Horizon river

air field in Chapel No. 4 under di-rection of Lt. Arnold A. Lasker, Jewish Chaplain. **Mainly About** Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

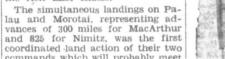
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The simultaneous landings on Pa-



DELEGATES' DANDER UP

commands which will probably meet

to return to normal this morning electricity throughout today.

Hudson river.

Dozens of smaller craft were torn at points all along the coast. High winds continued in the early this hours from Portsmouth, N. this H, to Portland, Me., but the rain was diminishing and the sky was

expected to clear by afternoon.

ELECTORS

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scheme was to throw the election Into the house of representatives. Latham has interpreted the law as meaning that he has until Sept. 25 to certify the electors to the coupas meaning that he has until Sept. 25 to certify the electors to the coun-ty clerks, although under one pos-within artillery range of others, and

Some cobras can eject their poison several yards.



In asking the increase the steel- **PROMOTED** Courtesy Cab. 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Dozens of smaller craft were torn from their moorings and damaged harged with disturbing the perce. gone up 43.5 per cent since Janucharged with disturbing the peace. gone up 43.5 per cent since Janu-Arrest was made following a fracas this morning at a local hotel, the labor statistics.

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(The Pampa News encourages postcards and letters on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of error).

SHAMROCK-Lt. Billy Joe Hat-Shamrock, has recently been pro-moted to first lieutenant.

Lt. Hatcher holds a degree from Tech and taught band and history in Stamford high school, before go-The attorney general was not a

ing into military service. He has completed a course in Marine avia-He has tion engineering at Quanico. Va and is now stationed in Memphis,

Hatcher's wife and daughter expect to join him in the near fu-

FURLOUGH

THUT, County McPherson, is at home on a 14-day furlough from Tyndall Field, Fla. Tokyo claimed 2,500 Americans is a list of candidates as certified were killed in the first two and a to me, as having received a mahalf hours and the "enemy was jority of votes cast in the Demo-Cpl. McPherson has been in the air

epulsed." cratic Primary Elections held in Nimitz' communique, issued nine Gray County, Texas, and declared SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND" **New Fire-Fighting** SHAMROCK — Capt. Donald J. Walter, husband of Mrs. Marilyn Bearrow Walter, recently completed System at PAAF a course designed to bridge the gap between training in the states and combat soldiering against the enemy fighting is nearing completion and will be put into effect shortly at

G. H. Kyle, Sheriff. F. E. Leech, Assessor and Col-Mrs, Geneva Schmidt, County

Huelyn W. Laycock, County Suerintendent of Public Instruction. Mark Denson, County Surveyor.

Joe K. Clarke. County Commis-ioner, Precinct No. 1. Wade Thomasson. County Com- Europe. missioner, Precinct No. 2. Thos. O. Kirby, County Commis-

C. M. Carpenter, County Com-

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Precinct No. 1, LeFors. Earl Lewis. Constable, Precinct No. 2, Pampa. C. G. Nicholson, Constable, Pre-PROMOTED

County Clerk, Gray County, Texas. By OLA GREGORY, Deputy. Wesley B. Fleming

At Local Air Base Firemen at Pampa army air field west Pacific veteran, is home for 20 pitched in yesterday to help move a regular army barracks building to Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur D. Vinyard and son are visiting Pvt. Vinyard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vinyard. a point to the rear of the firehouse, where a stall is being added for fire equipment to the regular three-stall Pvt. William B. Turney is visiting

his sister, Mrs. George Porch, and will return to Hunter Field, Ga. The building, scheduled to be completed in 10 days, will house a

dormitory to relieve present crowd ed facilities in the main firehouse SHAMROCK-Lt. Clyde Whittle, cinct No. 5, McLean. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this the 14th day of September, A. D. 1944. (SEAL CHARLIE THUT. SHAMROOK—Lt. Clyde Whittle, ed facilities in the main includes, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harvey, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. whittle is stationed at Ft. Dodge, Kans. Records indicate that an organized

stem of shorthand was used Wesley B. Fleming, son of Mrs. J. far back as 63 B. C.

AIKINSUN (Continued from page 1) **Rescuer and Rescued** raid against Bizerte-later led the

first air smash against Sardinia. After returning to the United States Couldn't Do It Over



A new streamlined plan of fire-

Pampa army air field, where fire

Although the average time it takes

Building Is Moved

Couldn't Do It Over Flight Officer Richard T. An-drews, February graduate, Class 44-B, of Pampa army air field, has received world-wide publicity for his sensational rescue of another B 28 public hat months in Pomeria P-38 pilot last month in Romania. the first heavy bomber mission from The current issue of "Air Force", Africa to France, where his outfit official service journal of the U.S.

He was made deputy commanding army air forces, brings up the fol-lowing interesting angle to the story: general of the 15th airforce last "On one of the first fighter-straf-ing shuttle mission between Italy ust, when he returned to the United and the Soviet Union, Lieut. Rich-States and became commander of ard E. Willsie had both engines of the Third bomber command, McDill his P-38 shot up and he bellied in field, Fla., part of the Third airon a Romanian meadow. Flight Of- force.

General Atkinson, 44, is a native ficer Richard T. Andrews went down for rescue him. He landed his P-38 on the meadow, Willsie jumped in, been in Dalhart since 1902, the year and they flew to their Soviet base after this city was founded. in the single cockpit.

"The next day the pilots were DISCRIMINATION dragged out for photographs, but it HAVERHILL, Mi HAVERHILL, Mass.-(AP) - The nanpower shortage notwithstanding -female wrestling matches have ook them a long time to get into the same cockpit again. After several attempts, Andrews fumed: 'How the been banned here by the city counhell did we do it? Yesterday we just cil

jumped in and fit the first time! Mayor Albert W. Glynn declared "The dignity of womanhood is way above wrestling-or it should be."

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY 1 p. m.---6 p. m. damage since the opening of the local air base in October. 1942, has amounted to only \$125, Col. Charles T. J. Tidwell Shows and CARNIVAL Thrilling Rides New Shows Special Rides for the Kids



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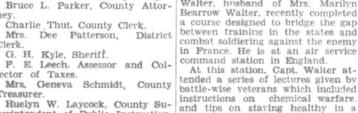
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B. Harvin, commanding officer, said today. combat theatre. His next station will be one from which America's fighting planes the fire-fighting crews to reach the point from which a fire alarm is cover our *iberation* of occupied sent totals only 18 seconds, the new plan aims at cutting down the time even further.



hissioner, Precinct No. 4. H. M. Guthrie, Justice of the and Mrs. Don Rives of Twitty, was here from Camp Howze, Gainesville. V. M. Akers, M. M. E. 3/c, a South-

Peace, Precinct 5. McLean. C. S. Clendennen, Constable,

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The Longest Fight

The second War War is five years price could be held down to an id. At dawn on Sept. 1, 1929, the average of about \$4000. Well, ten old. At dawn on Sept. 1, 1929, the German armies marched into Po-land. Today the weary remnants and replacements of those armies are being forced back through the same borders which the Nazi invaders crossed so confidently five years

Organized hostilities in Poland lasted only 35 days. Even before the capitulation, the late General Sikor-ski succeeded in forming an army of **30,000 in France to carry on the bat**tle. And at home guerrilla units were organizing which eventually became underground army of 250,000 that now, after five years of steal-thy, weak resistance, is striking a strong and open blow against the

oppressor. The Polish forces outside of Poland have fought unceasingly for the victory that is now in sight. They went through the battle of France in 1940, and were the first men into Narvik in the ill-fated in-vasion of Norway. Another army was organized among released priioners in Russia. Seventy-five thousand men were transferred to the Middle East. These fought through the Libyan campaign and are now aiding the advance in Italy. Another 80,000 are fighting with the Red Army

The Polish navy was at Dunkirk and Dieppe. Its small force of war-ships, participated in the Bismarck attack, and in Atlantic and Medi-terranean operations, And Polish Polish merchantmen have sailed all the

world's oceans in Allied convoys. The 12,000 men of Poland's air force have flown more than 7000 sorties, dropping almost 8000 tons of bombs and destroying or damaging upwards of 1000 enemy aircraft. In the past five years Poland has lost almost one-fifth of her pre-war population-6.600,000 killed in battle or by torture, privation and disease. Yet the most brutal pun-ishment that Nazi sadism could debattle vise has not been able to weaken Poland's hope, or kill her resistance. Poland's contribution to victory may seem small when compared with the armies and industrial might of American or Brittain or Russia. But Poland's contribution of spirit and courage has been very great. Without this example, and its later reflection in England, France and Norway, in Greece and Yugos-lavia and Russia, freedom in Europe could not have survived to see im-

pending victory that victory is in sight, at the end of five years of war, it is good security for a bank loan. proper that we should remember Lending is the cue. Mortgage and hall the nation which has fought the longest, and suffered the

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THE RAILROAD ANTI-TRUST SUIT

(The Chicago Daily Tribune) The New Deal justice depart

nent has files a gargantuan antitrust suit against 47 western rail roads, the Association of American Railroads, the Western Association of Railway Executives, and



MORTGAGE MONEY

National Resources Planning Board, in a booklet by Miles Co lean, predicted last January that residential building in the United States would approximate a million new dwellings each year for 10 years after the war. There was an "if" in the forecast: If the

million \$4,000 units represent 40 billion dollars, which is a lot of money.

The vision of a million people planking down \$4000 each for house in a single year is a pipe dream. People able to make such cash outlays have houses already These new houses will be sold on credit. Buyers will sign install ment notes. Debt will be protect ed by mortgages in the hands o life insurance companies, loan as sociations and certain kinds of banks. Uncle Sam may insure the mortgages.

UNFIT TO REPEAT

There is an old bromide about history repeating itself but some history is not good enough to re-peat. We told last week why 9.4% of government-insured mortgages defaulted and cost the national treasury more than \$600 apiece If that should be repeated on ten million homes to start building soon after the war, government's loss alone would shoot well above half a billion, and that's the small part.

Suppose 9% of ten million new post-war homes are lost by foreclosure; that would be 900,000 nomes. Hopeful owners usually pay 20% down, which is \$800 on a \$4000 house. Few buyers, living in such a house a year, could es-cape a loss of \$1000 at least. This profitless payment for vain houses would total 900 million dollars. Worst of all, it would come from frugal, self-reliant, home-making people

NEED NOT HAPPEN

The foregoing simple arithmetic would seem pretty gloomy if it absolutely had to happen, but it does not. It offers an idea of how much tax money will be wasted if pre-war methods are used in nnancing post-war houses. The danger is real. All the controls affecting the quality of building The today existed during the boom that followed World War One. Sorry houses may still be built and sold on payments.

after D-day. Installment home-buying is bractical economy. Discounting notes is sound banking. But shoddy construction blights all this. It makes neither good homes not

HOUSES WARRANTABLE

Buildings under construction eed competent and imparitial sufood value during storage on the farm can be avoided, and farmers pervision and rating, somewhat as steamships are rated, or as a busi-ness firm's credit is rated. This is to protect lender and borrower both against mortgages far out of line with a building's actual leased by the USDA's agricultural vorld. Such an agency exists, research available. world.



so-called gentlemen farmers-pro-

Sales formerly were made main-

ly through the Farm Credit Admin-

insurance companies. Now they are

chiefly transacted with individual property owners. In 1940 the Farm

desirabie sites available

World War 1

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

Germans generally call it. Erected By ALBERT LEMAN

to secure Germany from invasion on the west, it is said to have been TAXATION—New York bankers fessional men, war workers. One fin-ancial institution in Kansas, for exeverishly worked on lately. Any idea of it as a wall would be tions that a sound economy will ample, declares that more than nine-have a chance to take root after the war in the publication of numer- "never pulled a weed before in their

larged.

Most recent and most widely dis-Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin, entitled "Production, airborne army organized shortly

Information on Grain

can get the "know-how" from coun-ty agricultural agents of the A. and tion research administration and will be

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Belle Greene came to Hollywood 13 years ago to become a film star. But she couldn't get past a single studio gateman. Today she walks into the offices of the big movie poguls, and stars call her by her first name.

Theatrical talent couldn't get her lands, which have been successfully invaded by Marines and assault forside a single film studio, but a suitcase full of ties and a great deal of nerve did. Belle Greene is the necktie queen of Hollywood. ces from Admiral Nimitz's command. Designing and selling supergaudy

have been the main Japanese shield for the eastern approach to the ties, Belle conducts such a success-Philippines. They are only 600 miles rom Davao, chief city of Mindaful business from an old tan suit-case that she has three bank acnao, P. I. MacArthur's amphibious troops counts, stocks, annuity, real estate unded on the little island of Moroand could afford to spend \$4000 on tai, only 300 miles south of Minda-10 plastic surgery operations when hao. Morotai is the northernmost of the Molucca islands, and in selectthe end of her nose was cut off in an automobile accident in 1934. ing this spot MacArthur again trick-Belle Greene is a success because she's not afraid of a closed door. Her technique is simple. Her beat d the Nipponese. They had looked or a landing on Halmahera, the incipal island, but the general

the executive offices and dressing ailed right by and hit where he After 13 years she knows vasn't expected. verybody including the studio gate. The operations were continuing at atest reports, but both commanders nen, who never fail to recognize her FAST WITH THE CHATTER expressed confidence in the out Belle pounces on passers-by in the halls, on the lot, in the makeup departments and behind those closcome. MacArthur, who landed with his men, told them in a beachhead talk:

ed doors. That's where she really "You now dominate the her reputation. She knocks stronghold which barred you from lightly-very lightly-and walks in. the Philippines. x x x Our campaign s entering upon its decisive stage." When these two grand bases are beaming like she was bringing tid-ings of an inheritance. Then she world can talk faster than Belle to hit at the Japanese in the Phi-Greene. lippines from close range, both by "Hello," she says, "I'm Belle Greene, the necktie queen. Do you do's little men are predicting a

wanna buy some ties?" Before the busy victim has time landing soon in Mindanao! On the whole Nimitz and MacArthur have presented the Roosevelt. to say he just bought a gross of ties from a relative, Belle's bat-

Churchill conference in Quebec with a mighty fine and appropriate gift, since that parley is said to be heavtered suitcase is open, and ties and Belle's chatter are flying all over ily concerned with planning the final assault on Japan. the room. "I kid them into huving," she says

belittle the tie they are wear-All those peoples persecuted by Nazi-Fascism — and chronologically mong the first were the Spanish ng, tell them it's the wrong color -that they can't be well dressed the color combination is wrong." Republicans — have an uncontested right to return to their own country For a little gal—she's only a lit-tle over five feet tall—Belle Greene eneath the emblem of democracy and her ties get around. One of them, a vellow affair with

Credit Administration had more than thirty-five thousand parcels to disgreen stripes, caused a Hollywood divorce. Belle was mighty proud of pose of; now it has scarcely any that the when she sold it, with sev-eral others, to the wife of an actor VALUES-The value per acre of arm real estate on March 1, 1944, So when she met the actor several weeks later, saw that he wasn't wearing any of her ties, she asked him how come. "What ties?" he said. "I haven't

had a new one in months. "Why," said Belle, innocently. "the 11, 1918, values continued to soar until March 1, 1920 when they reachones your wife bought you a couple of weeks ago. There was a beautied a peak 65 per cent above the preful yellow one with green stripes war level of 1914. Then they declinand ed but did not drop below the 1914

8000 ! ! ! rate until the depression began in Well, the actor hired a private de 1929. In 1933 agricultural properties tective to watch his wife and a few days later the detective found a reached the bottom, 29.1 per cent below the ievel prior to the outbreak gentleman with a beautiful vellow tie with green stripes visiting the It is apparent, then, that inflation lady. There was a divorce.

like the aftermath of the last con-flict is under way and that a sub-Belle specializes in loud ties "with good taste"—little numbers which sequent fall is likely. But economists look like a small paint factory exsay that although values during this war have shown a percentage inplosion. "And don't talk to me," says, "about women being vain Why men are the valuest creatures in this world.

Hence actual values are not so high as they were then and if the Belle Greene once played small oles on Broadway and worked with Graham MacNamee in the early present inflationary movement condays of radio. She started selling tinues after the end of hostilities, farm values will not rise to the peak ties when she couldn't get a job in pictures. of 1920. This should ease any com-

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944.

Postwar Highway War Today **Bill Is Rewritten**

By DÉWITT MacKENZIE

The powerfully fortified Palau is-

ago to watch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P)-The senate roads committee has rewrit-ten the postwar highway bill to slash The great eam of MacArthur, Nimitz and Cos, at last has got it-self set for invasion of the Philipproposed federal contributions by more than a half billion dollars and require states to match gov-ernment payments on a 50-50 basis. Seeking to win over economypines by its occupation of strategic islands in the Palau and Molucca (sometimes called Halmahera) unded senators the committee regroups-an event for which readers vised the bill to: 1. Reduce federal contributions to of this column were invited six days

road system from \$650,000,000 to \$450,000,000 annually for three stwar years.

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October Sunday.

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America 8 p. m. fi Entre 1 Victory party bor H. D. cli W.M.U. meet.

Merten Worthw Rainbow Business will have club room Kit Kat G. A. 1

W.M.S. have circl Parish at 2:30. Queen o Presbyt-study in Women' church wi Viernes Mra. F. Farring Bell H. W.M.S. meet. Rebekal Winson church w La Ros Sub D Hopkin in the C Grandy

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2. Require the states to put up matching funds on a dollar-for-dollar basis rather than 40 per cent provided in the original bill.

The federal contributions would fixed at \$200,000,000 for the old federal-aid highway system \$125,-000,000 for farm-to-market roads and \$125,000,000 for urban highways,

EVACUATING ISLAND?

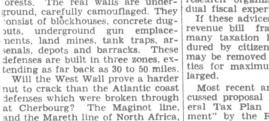
ISTANBUL, Sept. 15-(P)-Report eaching here today indicated the Germans were evacuating the island of Rhodes, largest in the Dodecanese. The Nazis were estimated to more than a division on the island.

HOLD EVERYTHING



THAN BY NEA SERVICE, INC "No. Daddy's not counting the days till Christmas-just we can drive the car again!"





ace of the hole that Gen. Eisen-hower has been holding back—the

Storage Is Available

COLLEGE STATION. Sept. 15loss of grain sorghums and of their

senals, depots and barracks. These defenses are built in three zones, exending as far back as 30 to 50 miles. Will the West Wall prove a harder nut to crack than the Atlantic coast

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook

There is probably nothing so fun-y in western civilization as its lothes. That is, when attention is lirected to clothes no longer in style,

or not yet fully approved. An ac-epted style seems attractive and desirable, and a discarded style, for

ome odd reason or other, seems un-desirable. Excepting of course, in

he minds of non-conformists inde-

endent enough to go thir own way egardless of fashion—and there are

To anybody interested in the psy-

chology of clothing, here is a fine field for research and analysts. How and why do fashions arise, and

why does everybody suddenly think hey are beautiful? And why does

he vogue of an accepted suit or hat

aking everybody think all at once

nat it is ugly, and some other mon-rosity is the height of beauty and

The birds and animals seem more

nsible in such matters. When they

dopt a pattern or style, they stick it for many generations, chang-

ng so gradually that the shift is not

oticeable. Thus they save them-elves a vast amount of trouble.

and they don't fuss with silly orna-

around hats, neckties, shoes, socks

watch chains, garters, collars, and

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The forces of Hitler stand with

their backs to the much-talked-of Seigfried line, or West Wall as the

Imagine a bird carrying

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necktie or shoe suddenly die out,

Jobs and Taxes."

Other stimulating recommendations are found in the "Twin Cities Plan," prepared by Minnesota businessmen, the Ruml-Sonne memor-andum, "Fiscal and Monetary Po-licy," "Postwar Tax Policy and Busi-ness Expansion" by Dr. Lewis H. Kimmel of the Brookings Institu-tion, Princeton's Lutz plan, Har-wordte Chum plan and numerous

vard's Crum plan and numerous other blueprints. Experts in the Senate, House and Treasury also may soon report on

Treasury also may soon report on their joint study of postbellum taxa-INEQUALITIES — A common-sense program should be the result of these many reform efforts. But

Few money lenders are quali-fied to judge structural fitness. Many a home buyer never sees his it is due attention is part to the integration of the integration of

Tround or in the air, would see only beaceful pastures, wheat fields and orests. The real walls are under-ground, carefully camouflaged. They consist of blockhouses concrete due. If these advices are heeded by the stration, Federal Land Bank, pri-revenue bill framers in Congress, vate trust and fiscal institutions and many taxation hardships now en-dured by citizens and corporations may be removed and the opportunities for maximum employment en-

Laber bergen which were broken through at Cherbourg? The Maginot line, and the Mareth line of North Africa, were turned rather than broken, If the West Wall is to be turned, twist foreword induction of the na-There is its weakness. Already this has been done in several places. It can be leaped over by planes and paratroopers. And don't forget that acc of the hole that Gen Fier

two New York investment houses It is said to be the largest such action in history. The govern-ment charges all of these defendants with conspiracy to restrain and monopolize transportation in the west since before 1932. Atty. Gen, Biddle says the "agreements, combinations, conspiracies, and ac tivities of the kind charged in the complaint violate the Sherman act and are not authorized by the interstate commerce act or any other act of congress."

Biddle charged the railroads, associations and investment houses with eight specific counts, among them maintaining high fregiht rates, stifling "railroad technology," refusing to speed up schedules, and conspiring with oil companies and water carriers to set ioncompetitive pipe line and water transportation rates. Another charge stated that the investment companies, J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., named as defendants, control substantially all of the financing operations and security issues of the defendant railroads and of many eastern roads as well.

The trial of this suit will disclose what evidence Mr. Biddle may have to support these charges and will give the railroads an opportunity to answer them, but it is difficult for anybody who has even a layman's understanding of railroad operations to discern what urgency attaches to the alleged offenses that prompts the government to file the suit in war tim when the railroads are engaged in the great job of supplying a multifront war and doing it with almost super-human efficiency. It is common knowledge that the interstate commerce commission fixes every freight rate and tariff structure used by American railroads, pipe lines, and water carriers. Any conspiracy which has resulted in illegally high or non-competitive charges for the movement of traffic implies gross incompetence or collusion on the part of the ICC. If Mr. Biddle has anything but wind in his satchel his logical course would be to cut loose first on the ICC. Any shipper will verify than

third morning rail delivery between Chicago and Denver was common practice ten or fifteen years ago. Some of the more proressive western railroads cut that to second morning delivery, and as competition increased, freight schedules were slashed so that next morning delivery is now the The western railroads had to speed up schedules to stay in business, and they did it without any prompting from the government. War time has brought about even speedier delivery on priority

The charge that western rall- ed, the war can wait,

house until its inner defects are hidden by decorative enticements. Yet buyer and banker both deerve the protection of a rating that means (1) a home worth the price in working men's money, and (2) security for the bank that holds the paper. Speculative builders in post-war Atherica should have to provide ratings for houses and stand good for them.

the grain is dry. Only in dry, sunny climates should roads stifled railroad technology looks pretty illy again: 1.60 streamlined passendry ground ord. The f When grain sorghum for feed is ger trains w re designed by and too damp to store in bins or the moisture content is above 21 per ion by the western placed in railroads cent, it can be made into silage suc-They hav p' neered in electronic cessfully, according to findings of research and have applied such the Beeville substation of the Texas innovations a. centralized train agricultural experiment station. Care control, teletype communications, and radio telephony between trains must be taken to exclude air pockets at the corners or on top when the and from trains to dismatching ofsilo is filled. fices. Western callroad men have Farmers on the Plains are advised adopted all kinds of new engineer that damage is likely to occur to stored grain next spring if the kering techniques for dete ng broken rails, improving road beds, and nels contain more than 12 per cent moisture when stored. Most growspeeding up traffic. Not only did

they put new machines in use, but ers can get their grain tested at local elevators. Experiment station studhey helped to perfect them. The anti-trust suit against the ies in Kansas have shown that western railroads has a good many New Deal precedents, not the least standing combine grain should be permitted to stand at least two of which is the action Thurman weeks after a hard killing frost be-fore being combined. Shocked grain Arnold brought against the Dow Chemical company, pioneer pro-ducers of magnesium urgently sorghums should be well cured and dry before threshing. needed for airplane construction back in 1941. Dr. Willard Dow, Fans have been known in China since about 3000 B. C. president of the company, told Arold that his company was too busy producing magnesium merican and British battle planes to take time off for a trial, and asked if the case couldn't be held

over until after the emergency. Arnold replied that he would have to postpone all other anti-trust suits against war industries until after the emergency if he allowed Dow a continuance, and Dr. Dow sked if that wouldn't be a good erials supply would be lifted immething. Arnold was horrified. diately after the defeat of Germany, The anti-trust suit against the

there is a generally untold story of the WPB meeting in which this **KRUG TAKES OVER** railroads asks the dissolution of the railroad associations thru blitz-peace production program was which the companies pooled their experience and helped each other The plan had been completed the to operate profitably, and seeks an injunction against the 47 rail-Saturday before Labor day, under the direction of Stacy May, head of oads to restrain them from set-WPB's bureau of planning and sta-tistics. It was a document of some ting up any similar system.

The best way to take over a bus-iness is to bankrupt it or make its operation unprofitable. If the New 60 pages, and only a limited number of copies had been made for distri-bution to the top government people Dealers succeed thru this suit in customarily sitting in on WPB meet-ings. The idea was that they could throwing the railroads' rate structure into chaos and keeping them under onerous injunctions, they familiarize themselves with the con- crack at it. will have achieved one more victory in their drive to take over and collectivize American industry

enterprise That is why Mr. Biddle filed the suit now, ignoring the fact that busy railroad executives will have to take time off from their war jobs to stand in court. Where New Deal "social progress" is concern-

and abolish the system of private

ment-owned corporations and co-operatives on the other. Extension agriculture engineer.

So They Say points out that tight bins provide the best kind of storage when the At present certain types of enterprise have unlimited Federal credit moisture content is 12 per cent or less. Ventilated bins often are used for conditioning grain which con-enjoy special privileges: Wall Street inter street where the privileges is the privileges in the privilege is the privile

are now forty-four Government- New York City, on Moselle River combined grain be dried in piles on owned corporations employing sev- front.

enty thousand persons and operat-ing at a current annual loss of about Not enough, not enough — not enough brains.—Jap poster in Tokyo. one hundred million dollars. Cooperatives last year did business worth

In the midst of so many ruins of three billion seven hundred million. Both of these groups compete with private institutions carrying tax for the great work of reconstruction In 1874 Great Britain established in the world. The promises made equality of levies for all concerns by statesmen must be fulfilled. -regardless of ownership and has re- Pope Pius XII.

newed the provisions in all succes-sive revenue legislation. There, pri-We will be back. You think you enterprise and governmentare smart, but you don't know about the secret weapons we have. The I uftwaffe's "refrigerator bomb" and owned business are on an equal footing. Economists suggest that we adopt a similar equitable arrange-ment in the United States. "bacteria bomb" are going to be our terror weapons.—Nazi press officer. fleeing Paris before liberation

FARMS-Reports of large profits by Allies. . . .

of farmers and fear of postbellum general inflation are enticing many urbanites to purchase agricultural The rate at which farm land urbanites to purchase agricultural prices are rising, coupled with the properties. But such investors are large number of sales, are unmisadvised by New York bankers not takable signs that an inflationary

o expect permanent bonanzas. land spree is under way in many New customers for land include regions. - Agriculture Secretary

persons of substantial means-the Claude Wickard.

Peter Edson's Column: WPB'S KRUG WHIRLS INTO ACTION

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By PETER EDSON amount of delayed action, have en- the absences of Lieut. Gen. Brehon Behind Acting WPB Chairman J. A. Krug's seneational announcement that war-time controls over ma-

With the army approving, the plan with limitations that spoiled their haps one of the most peaceful WPB meetings on record.

There was some consideration that Krug allowed no such grass to grow under his feet. As aoon as need additional legislation to ensure

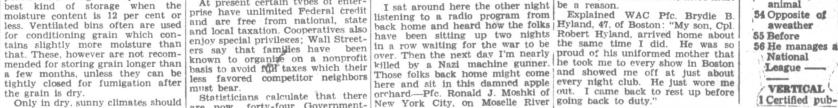
he got the boards approval of his plan, he announced it. The press conference which Krug held with congress would approve legislation in May the next day was more in the the first place, and it wasn't needed nature of a postscript to clear up a in the second that objection was largely removed. few olds and ends. Stacy May made the presentation

of the plan, and then it was open for discussion. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson had the first need priority protect The idea that small business would

need priority protection on raw mafamiliarize themselves with the con-tents over the weekend, and be ready army had been the chief opponent to argument that big business wouldn't for the Tuesday meeting of the board, with any objections anyone might care to file.

might care to file. In spite of the fact that these were confidential cocuments, there were a few leaks. There always have been leaks of these government blans, someone tipping off this or intat segment of industry which might be affected. One of the troub-les with WPB in the past has been that these leaks, with a certain

ATLANTIC CITY-(AP)-When a private returns from a furlough three days ahead of time, there mus I sat around here the other night





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THE STORY: Len and Sue Beckley have been entertaining whit Hilyard and his family, new-owners to Staton, at dimer. Len has known Walt for a long time by years. He is thunderstruck it the changes in the once beauti-ful girl. She is fat and over-dight in making other people feel if at ease. Everyone has a mis-beckley, home on leave, and Jen-hier discovered each other. Sue weather the data was a set did, that her nagging and bullying and her airs of superiority were really due to her distrust of herself, her terror of other people's opinions and her inability to believe that her husband could possibly love her. SINCE Margaret herself had denart.

. . . V EN and Sue let their weary hind it. smiles relax like lowered cur-

tains. the face she had put on earlier, their promises." Sue groaned: "Remember what and Len was working toward his you prophesied about my saying, pajamas, he sighed: 'How on earth did such a nice man "One thing is cert "One thing is certain, Margaret had to say: is not the girl Walt married." Sue was tired enough to be a bit peevish. She answered: "I'm not the girl you married,

adays.' "You're borrowing trouble a long way in advance," said Len. day. "Tom would have been just as laced, but Margaret was a wild or she pretends to be all wool and she's mostly cotton. She lets crazy about any other piece of fluff. He's famished. He'll be raving about some other girl tomorthough he might die in France. row

They went about the night ritual of putting out all the lights. Then they realized that their son Walt was leaning out of the win-and the character." was home again and they turned dow and Margaret was running as on the hall lamp for him.

Upstairs, they began to reverse and trying to laugh, and her eyes the procedure of a few hours be- blind with tears. fore and took off wearily what

they had put on with care and great expectations. They found Margaret vasily more entertain-arms—a boy. He died a few years ing to dissect that she had been later." . . . to entertain.

They were not angels and they SUE'S eyes filled with sudden bu realized no more than Margaret Stears: "Poor thing! That may

account for her bitterness. When our first baby died, I hated the Len put his arms about her

But afterward you seemed to be sweeter than ever. No, you can't blame death for Margaret. It's life that's ruined her somehow. And she's ruining Walt's life. He ought to divorce her."

"On what ground?" "Infidelity."

"You can't mean-"

"Infidelity to herself. Infidelity "Know thyself!" these strangers man. These pretty little bridgeto the girl she was. It's worse could not be expected to see through her false front of ap-parent self-satisfaction to the de-dressed up in body and soul. Then spondent soul that cowered be- they don't stay put. They stow their marriage vows away with While Sue was scrubbing off their bridal vells. They forget

Ordinarily Sue felt no call to defend women as a class. But she

"Of course, men never-" "Oh, of course men do," Len broke in. "When I say 'women' include men. But it's no wonder the divorce business is becoming one of the largest indus-

ried, either. Who wants to spend a lifetime as a kid? Growing old a divorce for cruelty and almost together is the sweetest part of anything's cruelty in a divorce marriage. But Margaret is like so court. But the real cruelty doesn't many of the wives you see. She get mentioned.'

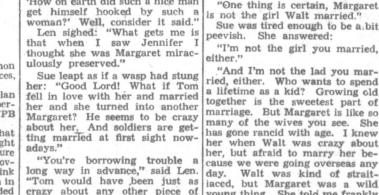
has gone rancid with age. I knew her when Walt was crazy about her, but afraid to marry her be-"It's obtaining love under false her, but afraid to marry her be-cause we were going overseas any pretenses. The bride pretends to Walt was kind of strait- be silk and she's just dyed sateen; she wanted to marry Walt even her mind go stale. She loses interest in the world. She gets "I can see her now, following tired of her husband and tiresome alongside our troop train as it to him. She gets fatty degenera-

Sue was in her pajamas by then fast as she could, throwing kisses and she smiled drowsily:

"I suppose Margaret is saving even worse of me. I wish that "When we got back from France, daughter of hers would let that

"A lot of our boys don't come ome because Japanese ipers get 'em," Len muttered. "If they do get home, some damn girl am-"If they les 'em.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944.

Sub Deb Sorority Meets in Home of Miss Avis Kelly

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59. Len omen' wonOctober 6. A Rush Tea will be held Sunday

Cokes and cookies were served to: Betty Schulkey, Sybil Pierson, Patsy Pierson, Mildred Overstreet, Marjorie Sloan, Charlyn Rose Po-Joanne Thompson, Dorothy Johnson, Anna Lois Alford, Mary Jo Gallemore, Joye Hale, Billie Don Crowson, Joella Shelton and to the

The Social David Caldwell.

T.E.L. Members Calendar MONDAY

MONDAY American Legion will install offic p. m. in the City club room. Entre Nous club will meet. Victory H. D. club will meet arty honoring members of the M

H. D. club. W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will TUESDAY

Merten club will meet. Worthwhile club will meet. Rainbow girls will meet. Business and Professional Women's club ill have a social meeting at the City

club room. Kit Kat Klub will meet. G. A. girls will meet.

WEDNESDAY W.M.S. of First Methodist church will

ave circle meetings. Parish council of Holy Souls will meet 2:80.

THURSDAY church will meet. La Rosa sorority will meet, Sub Deb club will meet. Hopkina W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. in the Community hall. Grandview H. D. club will meet. FRIDAY Bainhow Girls will meet

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Beauty



NEW YORK .- Have a little or in the home of Zita Kennedy this week with members of the Seven-Eleven club to make plans for the its predecessors of other years. A s predecessors of other years. A little can be a few discreet touches placed here and there like arrows

Plans were made for the first were also taken and plans for rush be acres of fur used to make a sorority dance of the season to be need to be acres of fur used to make a whole top, a collar down to here plastrons by the yard, or lavish side panels and sleeves to whoop up the

Shirley Sone, Pat Miller, Joyce Pratt, Beverly Candler, Marilyn Keck, Mar-gie Roth, Betty Holt, Jean Hawkins, uxury look of a cloth coat. The modestly trimmed coat, as a rule, escapes the luxury tax. That Wanda Jay, Winnie Cox, Coleen Chisholm, Jean Pratt. Gloria Jay, Beverly Baker, Gwen Weston, Martacked on only when the value the fur used exceeds the price the cloth and workmanship of nett, anta Realcoat. But both the coat that's tax-exempt and the one that isn't have in common an emphasized

were Wimpy Vaughn, Billy Washing-ton, Jimmy Terrell, Arnold Ericson, ressmaker look which gives the new Bo Davis, Dale Thut, Mole Hatcher, Johnny Campbell, Dee Griffin and

wrap more costume appeal. When a little trimming is used on a coat for, say, a trick collar, revere facings, belt loops and pocket doo-dads or bandings here and there, other trimming such as braid,

applique, a bright belt, chevrons or buttons often accompany it to un-derscore its importance. A typical example is the black woolen reefer, designed by Phillip Mangone, at the left, with narrow herdinger of black Persign lamb Us. Have Luncheon T. E. L. members held their monthly business and social meeting Thursday when a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday when a 1 o'clock luncheon

was held. Following the luncheon, a business meeting was conducted and Mrs. Noah Jones gave the opening prayer Noah Jones gave the opening prayer followed by a devotional by Mrs. S. L. Anderson. Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, in the absence of the class president, Mrs. G. E. Futch, presided over the

Mrs. G. E. Futch, presided over the meeting. Members filled out cards fur-trimmed coat is the Montesano designed boxy brown tweed, right, which underscores the luxury look to be sent to former members who have moved from Pampa. Special which lavish side panels and full prayers, led by Mrs. H. A. Overall, sleeves made entirely of nutria, Outlook Brighter for Girdles, Shoes

were offered for one member who is Mrs. Gilstrap dismissed the group

was held



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co-hostesses with Mrs. Earl Hamill. The honoree was given a crystal shower by the guests. Forty-two provided entertainment for the evening. At the close of the games a refreshment plate was served with indivi-dual squares of birthday cake. The guest list included: Messrs.

and Mmes. Glyn Bell, Ernest Hen-derson, Bill Chandler, Jack Taylor, Burl Golson, Norman Patrick, Mrs. Robert Horan, Curtiss Hamill and Ed Schaffner.



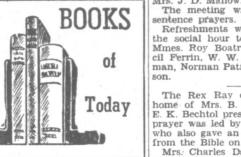
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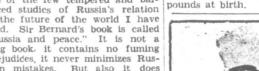
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More Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. T. D. Bland. Mrs. J. R. Brown gave the devo-tional and led in prayer. The lesson was given by Mrs. Henry Holmes from, "So This Is Henry Holmes from, "So This Is Africa," by Susan Anderson. Mrs. B. S. Rice dismissed the meet-Mrs. B. S. Rice dismissed the meetat the Hofmann gin. The couple was accompanied to

son hotel.

Robert Horan, Curtiss Hamill and Ed Schaffner. Mr. and Mrs. George Orrick and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cherry, were un-able to be present, but sent gifts of crystal to the honoree. Mrs. J. D. Mallow. Mrs. J.

sentence prayers. Refreshments were served during the social hour to these members: Mmes. Roy Boatright, Mallow, Ce-Mmes. Noy Boatright, Mallow, Ce-Market Market M cil Ferrin, W. W. Perrin, Lee New-man, Norman Patrick, and Bill Wil-

The Rex Ray circle met in the Cotton socks should be bought one inch longer than the length of home of Mrs. B. F. Risinger-Mrs. E. K. Bechtol presided. The opening the foot to allow for shrinkage.

prayer was led by Mrs. B. F. Kersh Broccoli is a variety of cabbage. Falaise means "clif" in French.









PAMPA NEWS-

Mrs. Cook Honored

SHAMROCK, Sept. 15—Mrs. Huey Cook was honored with a birthday party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Hamill. Giant zinnias were used to deco-rate for the occasion. Mrs. Ed Schaf-fner and Mrs. Curtis Hamill were Co-hostesses with Mrs. T. D. Bland. Mrs. J. R. Brown gave the device of Mr. and Mrs. Control of Mrs. The Bland.

mes, Frank Exum and Price.

Mrs. B. S. Rice distinissed the meet-ing with prayer. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Henry Holmes, Brown, Emma Skidmore, R. A. Nichols, Fred Hol-Empt Fuum and Price

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Ars. J. D. Mallow. The meeting was dismissed with entence prayers. The local children Methodist with the Wellington Methodist church on attendance at the Sun-

entertained. Watermelons were served to a large group from both churches.

FRIDA -FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944. - THE PAMPA NEWS-PAGE 6-Hov **Texas Gets What** SELL GOOD USED CLOTHING THROUGH A WANT AD! Dep It Went After at Water Conference WANT AD RATES AUTOMOBILES 82-City Property for Sale EMPLOYMENT 15-Beauty Parlor Service 42-Live Stock NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, Sept. 14-(R)-Stocks gen-sarket although acattered issues breested action of acattered issues breested be current for modest recoveries. Selling lightened after a fairly fast start and, near the close, extreme lonses that and, near the close, extreme lonses in rocceedings were transfers for the out proceedings were in the neighborhood of 700,008 shares. On the offside during most of the ses-for were Chrysler, Santa Fe, Texas Co., American Telephone (ex-Dividend), J. C. Senney, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth and international Harvester. Reports of new oil discoveries gave Texas Paelfie land Grahm-Paige, Northern Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Montgomery Ward, North American and Public Service of N. J. NEW YORK WALL STREET WAINT AD KATES THE PANPA NEWS "Anne 63 E22 West Foster Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Cash rates for classified advertising: Words 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days Up to 16 .60 wd .20 wd 1.05 wd Over 16 .04 wd .06 wd .07 wd Charges rates 6 days after discontinue: Words 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days Up to 15 .72 1.08 1.26 Minimum size of any one ad is 8 lines, stove cash rates apply on consecutive any insertions only. The apper will be responsible for the trat incorrect insertion only. FOR SALE—Five Jersey milch cows. Good producers. See R. W. Talley, 9 miles S. of Pampa, 1 mile east of Phillips Pampa AUSTIN, Sept. 15-(A)-Texas got verything it went after at the narope wi CALL 1818 and make your appointment with Elsie Ligon or Violet Howell for an hour or two in the comfortable. Ideal Beauty Shop and see the difference. Five room house in 1000 96-Automobiles /---Male Help Wanted "the wo block East Francis, \$3500. cations. the Sie FOR SALE Extra clean 1941 Ford 2 door good pre-war tires. Call at 621 East Fran-cis after 6 p. m. FOR SALE House trailor, good condition Wanted: Boys for Pampa ionwide water conservation con-Will carry good loan. Poserence in Chicago. THE LA Bonita Beauty Shop is now open at 621 S. Barnes. Ruby M. Wylie, owner and operator. Your patronage solicited. VISIT THE Vogue Beauty Shop in Adama News routes. Apply at Pam-**Registered Herefords** years at is true J. E. Sturrock. attorney for the session Oct. 1st. Beautifully It head o heifer calves, ready to wean mow, These heifers are straight bred Anxiety 4th herefords. Wilh make a good founda-tion stock for a high bred registered herd. Also a few 2 year old and yearling bulls. T. Hines, 518 Hazel St. Phone 1768. Pam-pa, Texas. pa News Circulation Dept. board of water engineers, said here furnished home 1000 block Satory made with water tank, sink, pump and lights. 1216 E. Francis St. FOR SALE—1930 model Chevrolet, 2 door edan. Inquire 510 N. West. FOR SALE—1939 Packard, radio, heater, good tires. Tele. 2478-J. "Lines" hat every feature to which Texas objected in the original omnibus after school hours. on East Browning, \$5250. heim ha Hotel for personality styling in perma-nents or hair cuts. Call 511. Porter Wanted --- Apply in Also have duplexes and inivers and harbors and flood control wall str The f ler in 1 fy the bills, which are now pending before a subcommittee of the United States person to Mr. Richardson at 17-Situation Wanted come property. M. P. Downs. EXPERIENCED WELDER wants job in 1936 FORD coupe, radio and heater, \$350. 1935 Ford coach, \$266, 1938 Ford coach, \$225, Other cars at less than ceiling prices. New wheels for all cars and trucks. Ph. 1051. Montgomery Ward's. Ph. 1264 and 336. Combsenate, had been smoothed out sat-44-Feeds N ACCORDANCE with WMC Priorit; erral Program male workers applying sfactorily. Worley Building. erral Program male workers applying for iobs in this classification must have a Juited States Employment Service referried man, draft exempt, can comply with 50 ton baled hay for sale at W. M. C. Phone 1847. INSURANCE Sturrock and C. S. Clark, chair-nan of the board of water engineers France, MUST SELL at once, on paving, 10 room home, furnished, close in, also seven room and 5 room houses. Ph. 978-J. ranch. Also have five or six From lowed through Phone 400 About C. C. Matheny Tire and Salheaded a delegation of nine Texans appointed by Governor Coke Stevrnl card unless the job is in a county where no United States Employment Serv-18-Plumbing & Heating good 4 room houses for sale. NEW YORK STOCK LIST have the best buy in town YOUR HOME needs air-conditioning the year round, for health and comfort. 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This fall and winter feed Purina lay chow with grain or Purina layena. The complete feed. Buy both at Harvester Feed FOR FRESH food and complete Philli Service make on stop do it. Drive in Lane's Market Phillips Station Five Poin Senators Eugene D. Milliken of H. Roberts, Real Estate CONSERVATION lorado and Joseph C. O'Mahoney rigged t ed area ffice 109 N. Frost. Ph. 341. Listings sol ited. Wanted nearly new 5 room hom-ear new high shool. 20 31 tion. Steady employment and of Wyoming met with the delegates to draw up the revised bills although they promised to get them before Complete stock of V. belt good pay. Apply at once to WE ARE in position to service any and near new high shool. FOR SALE-2 room house and outbuild-ing with furniture. Possession immediate-ly. 534 South Somerville, Cont Oil Del ____ Curtiss Wright _ Freeport Sulph _ Gen El _____ Gen G & El A _ Gen Mot _____ Goodrich _ ____ North IS all makes washing machines. We carr a complete stöck of parts for Maytag The Plains Maytag Co., 208 North Cuy ler. Ph. 1644, Pampa. W. L. Ayers. Co. Ph. 1130 may of for the sheaves and V. belts on sale Frank Dial. 81 81 36% 86% the senate as quickly as possible, the senators indicated that immediate-Wanted-Cow owners at Radcliff Supply Co. Ph. Wanted — Spray painters inot Li Who feed their cow for health and high milk production feed Purina milk chow, home near new high school. One 9 room home \$75 monthly income, 5 blocks out OUR ly upon convening congress will con-sider only reconversion bills and $\begin{array}{c} 60\frac{1}{2}\\ 49\\ 21\\ 42\frac{3}{4}\\ 978\\ 834\\ 1734\\ 49\frac{1}{2}\\ 834\\ 15\frac{3}{2}\\ 834\\ 15\frac{3}{2}\\ 30\frac{3}{2}\\ 101\frac{3}{2}\frac{3}{2}\\ 101\frac{3}{2}\frac{3}{2}\\ 101\frac{3}{2}\frac{3}{2}\\ 101\frac{3}{2}\frac{3}{2}\\ 15\end{array}$ ZONES 1220. 112 East Brown. and brush painters. Apply home near new high school. One 9 room home \$75 monthly income, 5 blocks out Priced to sell. F. S. Brown. Tele. 2163-J Alpaco Construction Co. 625 21-Floor Sanding Greyhound _ Gulf Oil ____ The then adjourn until after the elec-Notice to all my customers Harvester Feed Co. **BUSINESS!** MOORES FLOOR Sanding and Finish-ing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62. 43' N. Yeager. tion is over. S. Cuyler. Essential work. ston Oil ___ and friends. I have sold my For Sale - 5 room modern miles b As amended the river-harbor and Int Harv ____ house on E. Francis St., \$3.upholstery shop to Mr. J. J. 44--Feeds flood control bills require: 1. The secretary of war to secure K C S Lockheed M K T Montg Ward First (\star Gustin of Pampa. I believe 250. Will carry good loan. M K T Montg Ward _____ No Am Aviat ____ Ohio Oil Packard ____ Pan Am Airw ____ Panhandle P & R Penney ____ Phillips Pet _____ Pure Oil Radio _____ and bo then de Extra Special for Thursday, 22-Radio Service a permit to "go into the water busi-ness" and adhere to state law, inhim to be a square dealer Write Box 1308, Amarillo. Friday and Saturday 100 lb. Johnson's Electric Repair FOR SALE by owner, six room modern home back yard fenced, on pavement half block from Horace Mann School. Phone 170 or 2450. crete te and will do his utmost to give Culberson stead of being a "law unto himself," as in the original bill. Cabot Shops, Inc. Radios and Sound System thrashed maise at \$2.30. to you service equal to ours. graduate of five schools. All Buy for winter now. We do 2. The 98th Meridian to be the 2. The soli Meridian to be the dividing line in a state instead of the 97th. 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Inquire \$13 Talley St. announce I have purchased Labor Turns Heat on Vac cal Ration Board or A.A.A. right to use water stored in reser-voirs and will only furnish enough Save Tires Sou Pac S O Cal The Pampa Feed Store for-Chippers Board for allotment. Her-Have your front wheels correctly alligned merly owned by Clarence to any one person for irrigation of 160 acres, to allow any existing state S. H. Barrett, Real Estate S O Ind S O NJ War Labor Board for man F. Lang, Wagon Mound, **Pampa** Brake and Electric Moore. We will continue the you are interested in real estate of any pe see me first. Office 113 N. Frost. hone 293. Core Maker Tex Co Tex Gulf Sulph N. M. Ph. 346 315 W. Foster agency or facility to use as much of business under the new firm this stored water as needed. Also, said Sturrock, that section 14 WOODIE REMINDS you, it's time for a motor tune up and general repair on your car. 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'The spots grow notter the closer we come to the end CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 14-(P)--Wheat, corn and rye were weak in late futures trading today but osts and barley were firm to strong in quiet markets. Surprisingly low prices, as much as 13% cents below the ceiling, were quoted for corn when trading in futures of that grain was resumed today. A flood of selling orders was in the market at the opening and buyers backed away. The market steadied later on support from local trade.s. At the close wheat was 16 to 1%, lower than yesterday's finish, September \$1.86%. Oats were unchanged to 3% higher to 3% (lower, September 99%. Compared with today's opening quotations, corn closed 3% higher to 1% lower, December \$1.07%. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK CHICAGO GRAIN for business Saturday Sept. patronage. Oren A. James. thrown out entirely. Texas' delegates included: John 31-Dressmaking C. H. Mundy Ph. 2372 16. Whiskey, wines and othof the war with Germany. The Grinders Special prices on all dairy river flood control and respectively and the spots. Labor not only wants wage in-creases it says are urgently needed to make up for increased living costs. It wants the increases as soon as possible because the end of the war in Europe will reduce the earn-the bare the spots. at's from labor. And labor creat- D. McCall of Dallas, attorney, Brazos Fur Repairing er liquors. 301 S. Cuyler. Why pay rent? Call 2372 Vork ione in my home evenings after p. m 710 N. Sumner. Write Box 1436, and poultry feed when NEW PRE-WAR and ask Mundy a better way. Laborers bought in 500 lb. lots or Six room modern house with 2 and 4 room apartment on 2 lots, well located on pavement, close in, garages. Priced for quick sale. Nice 5 room home on E. Frederick. 4 room house on Short St. Several other good buys. more. Gray County Feed Mrs. Florence Husband Truck and pickup tubes Company, 828 W. Foster. Layout Men while they lost. 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Sheep 6000; spring lambs steady to 25 cents higher; other killing classes un-changed; nedium to good spring lambs 11.00-13.00; medium to good yearlings 8.75-10.00. THE TOWER SERVICE rices. Hale peaches, apples, grapes, pears matoes for canning. McEntire's Market 14 S. Cuyler. things. By itself it can refuse to grant the demands. But if it thinks the demands are justified, then it can refuse to ones represented were: Maine, Mas-sachussetts, New Hampshire. New Jersey, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Dele-Then the WLB can do one of two FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK 34-Mattresses ce monthly. 5 room efficienc, is, priced for quick sale. Four STATION TWENTY-THREE years experienced. Fif-been in Pampa. Staple cotton mattresses at the price of ordinary linter. See them at Machinists PHONE 24 SHAMROCK, TEXAS modern on seperate lots. Will sell all together, price \$1750 each, \$650 Concord Grapes! Can them Jersey, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Dele-ware, Connecticut, New York, Illinois OPEN DAY AND NIGHT now. 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W. Foster. Sam Cook. Ph. 1439	• onny -ton	Somerville.	Priced right for quick sale, at Jeffus	One 3, one 4 and one 5 room house. 6	higher than they were Jan. 1, 1941, or 10 per cent higher than the WLB	industry to Texas was the lack of Jly - 1.40% 1.40% 1.39%
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Stanley Home Products, 213 N. Nelson Phone 1304 Pampa, Texas	trics will not be considered.	38-Miscellaneous	56-a-Women's Exchange	with me for quick sale. I have 3 apart- ments, 2 furnished, 1 unfurnished on Hill	government figures are wrong, that	of 40,000 trained workers." KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14-(4)-(WFA) Also, said Belk, many small op-
Fione 1004 Tampa, Texas		1939 Delux Ford radio. Inquire 9200 Al-	WE RE-COVER quilts and sell hand made	St. Also 5 room house furnished on Hill St.	living costs are 45 per cent higher than they were Jan. 1, 1941.	
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FOR CAREFUL packing and hauling. Call us. We are licensed to Kansas, New Mexi-	Pampa, Texas	SEE OUR new line of beautiful hand	shot rock. General Sand and	chicken houses, fruit trees, nicely furnish-	that WLB, by following routine pro-	wMC areas, Belk urged that Texas go forth with caution in this indus-
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HAULING DONE after 2 p. m. Call 2110.		beautiful gifts to include in that Christ- mas box for overseas. Thompson Hard-	73—Wanted to Buy	Phone 18-J in Miami.	about two weeks before election day,	other states have encountered." CHICAGO PRODUCE One of the first requisites to peace CHICAGO, Sept. 14—(P)—(WFA)—Po-
Short deliveries. Reasonable prices		ware Co. Ph. 43. ALL KINDS of household furnishings for	WANT TO BUY-An air compressor in	FOR SALE-Six room modern all hard- wood floors, Coleman furnace, double gar-	November 6. But don't be surprised at WLB	One of the first requisites to peace and harmony, he said, is care in the locotion of industrial plants. 5.51 North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Com-
Light hauling and moving		sale, canned fruit, jars and other articles,	good condition. Call 1096. WANTED TO BUY-Small baby crib in	age. 5 miles east of Borger on Travelers Lease. Bulah Gillman.	action sooner than that. It could	location of industrial plants.
work. Phone 999. Lloyd's	8—Female Help Wanted	too numerous to mention. Inquire 327 Sun Set Drive. Ph. 847.	good condition. Phone 1585-W.		act sooner. The impending collapse	STRING CHAMPION 2.00-2.25; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs Com- mercials 2.25; Chippewas US No. 1, 3.00.
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WANTED-Draft exempt man for shipping	Answer this add by letter only to Box	40-Household Goods	es, jewelry and luggage. Frank's Second Hand Store. 305 S. Cuyler.	ger, 500 gallon underground Butane sys- tem, 5000 gallon underground gasoline	War plants are working a 48-hour	lenged as a champ string saver with his 79-pound ball wound together still works. When they moved from
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How Long Will the Westwall Hold? Depends on Nazi Morale, Reserves

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON tanks. All level ground that attack-The gigantic battle of western Eu-ope will climax in a struggle for the world's most gigantic fortifi-stions" That's what Hiller colled rope will climax in a struggle for "the world's most gigantic fortifications." That's what Hitler called the Siegfried Line or Westwall five pill-boxes, bunkers or casenates, deyears ago, and today his statement is true if only because all the other "Lines" from Maginot to Manner-heim have been broken. Nature and the German's have made the Westpending on their size and purpose. All are mostly underground, but sually smaller than the Maginot forts and more numerous. Some authorities say 17,000 of these forti-fications are in the outpost line of wall strong.

The first brick was laid by Hit-ler in 1937 when he began to fortione zone German forts are shall than French forts in feet, the German frontier facing ut fortifications are deeper in miles France, Luxemburg and Belguim. From Lake Constance, the Line foland number of zones than any oth-er Line. Behind the last zone are lowed the east bank of the Rbine through Isten, opposite Mulhouse. anti-aircraft kites, balloons and guns, fixed and motorized; also fields for planes to protect garri-From Kehl, opposite Strasbourg, north to Lauterbourg, the Line crossed the river and went westsons of the underground defences. The whole idea is to make the Wall ward, protecting the Saar coal fields. To the northwest the Siegfried Line be crossed before counter-attacks extended beyond the Luxemburg drive back.

border to north of Aachen. Thence, lately, a northern extension has been All this sounds formidable. But lepth invites war's newest offensive rigged to join river lines and flooded areas in the Netherlands to the North Sea. This "Little Westwall" may or may not be the solt spot for the Allies that the "Little Magtactic-vertical envelopment. Hangars can be built underground, but airstrips cannot. Their very existence makes them a mark for the greatest airborne attack ever made. inot Line" was for the Germans

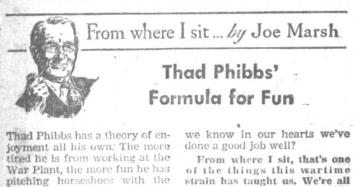
The first bombs will not only ZONES OF DEFENSE knock out all possible anti-aircraft guns, but fringe the airstrips with The original Westwall really is zones, beginning some 30 craters. Into them paratroopers will drop, setting up a defending perimeter to beat off ground atmiles behind the 1939 German frontier. Each zone is equally deep. First come miles sown with mines tack. Engineers will be sent in to repair landing strips then gliders and booby-traps; then barbed wire, then deep ditches and fields of concrete teeth or "tombstones" to catch

and transport planes will be land-ed, bearing infantry, light artillery and all elements of the main ground advance, coming up from miles in CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO rear. DEVASTATING ATTACK The infantry will be aided by he most devastating bombing ever

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commodations for 100 men. In fixed positions like this one, part of the "defenses in depth." the German army will make its last stand.

or weapon hurling blocks of TNT. Paratroopers may help by dropping right on the concrete roofs. **Germans Tie Snipers**

Airporne attack should aid great-ly in crossing the Rhine, whether before or behind the Westwall. Air-soldier will crack surviving pill-s by firing into gun-ports with TEMPLE, Sept. 15-(AP)- "The hen the guns have to be a solution of the solu

pital here. Bradecky's outfit had been on the Once the Rhine is crossed, other

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defences of Germany are natural rather than prepared. The Hartz mountains and Bavarian Alps are said to have been touched up a bit, but broadly, the river is the

western moat of Fortress Germania. There may be resistance afterward by Reichswehr or guerrillas, but the Reich stands or falls by the battle for the Westwall. If the Germans have enough rehim loose after he was hit."

Pfc. Cleo C. Clark of Haskell, Texserves and enough morale left, we may have a long and very costly task at the Westwall. as, ninth division infantryman, told how his unit was at one time com-

oletely surrounded but finally got word out to the company commander who sent up reinforcements. Clark later was hit by shrapnel Get your School Shoes while in a foxhole. "We broke through and captured 0 prisoners," he said. "Then we went on ahead and captured a small Repaired

. . . own in which we found a hospital filled with American paratroopers It pays to have and infantrymen. Boy, were they a happy bunch." Second Lieut. Edward L. Gordon, those comfortable shoes renewed.

Second Lieut, Edward E. Soldon, Lamesa, co-pilot on a B-17 was wounded by flak over Magdeburg, Germany, Aug. 5. After 24 missions. His waist gunner was Staff Sgt. Clarence E. Thompson of Houston.

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THE PAMPA NEWS-

Labor Expected To Make Demand

After the War By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-(P)-Watch for it: Labor demands upon employers for a guarantee of annual wages or annual employment. The war labor board shortly will decide upon demands of the CIO

steelworkers—and other unions—for a guaranteed annual wage. The steelworkers ask for a 52 weeks' guarantee, probably won't get

it, may get something less. If they lose, they'll ask again. If they win, other unions will pile in with demands.

Steelworkers say: With a guarantee wage, workers feel freer to spend their money. This creates purchasing power, par-ticularly in the critical period ahead:

the changeover from war to peace Large purchasing power means large peacetime production. And that means widespread employment. They say this, too: A guarantee to

steelworkers will be a precedent to other industries to give their workers a guarantee, thus keeping employment steady. A number of firms give such

guarantees now. Mostly they do not produce durable goods, like autos, refrigerators, steel. There are two main kinds of guarantees. The yearly employment

plan, assuring regular work; and the annual wage, under which hours is immediately an American worked per week may vary but the weekly paycheck remains the same. Supporters of the plans say cm-dirt farmers and livestock men, as weekly paycheck remains the same. Supporters of the plans say cm-

Lower costs because trained work-rs are retained; bitter morale; less lock watching; less labor turnores in state depart-ment representatives," he outlined. "Similar councils could be not lower hourly wages; less employe opposition to technological advan-

at 40 hours—and the next week entative of the coordinator of in-Thus a worker in one week could work up to 56 hours without over-time—which otherwise would start at 40 hours—and then ext week the the start at 40 hours and the the start and the start week tural problems.

ly at this time so close to changing over from full production for war to more uncertain civilian output-on grounds such as these: Bulgars' Terms

on grounds such as these: The future is uncertain because of possible business ups and downs. A firm which guaranteed 52 weeks of work a year might find at years end it had only 40 weeks of full work. In that case, the company would lose money. This because of the attraction WASHINGTON. Sept. 15 -(P)-Armistice terms for Bulgaria are now being put into final shape by

the Anglo-American-Soviet Eurowould lose money. This—because of the objection of a firm to granting a thing like a full year's guarantee of employ-ment. ment.

turn against Germany, But there are modifications of the idea which might be worked out: Such as granting steelworkers — or other workers—a guaranteed wage public by the three Allied govern-ments, is considered here to be for 30 or 40 weeks' employment; or cancelling out the agreement if work fell below a certain level. relatively lenient. The leniency is attributed to the fact that when

Agriculture Council For World Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-(AP)-Esablishment of an international agricultural council to promote markets among all of the nations in the The main provisions of the Ro-

cultural council to promote markets among all of the nations in the western hemisphere has been ad-vocated by Dean E. J. Kyle of Texas A. and M. college in a series of conference with administration and conference with administration and congressional leaders. riod. Agreement that Russia will keep

Kyle, an advisor to the state department and a representative of the coordinator of inter-American which she obtained by a 1940 fronaffairs, declared in an interview that congress should take the lead

poposition to technological advan-ies, such as a faster way of doing job due to improved machinery. Various safeguards have been dopted to prevent the plans from the declared this country choice

dopted to prevent the plans from becoming too tough on employers: it will have on hand when the war Limitation of coverage, such as ends to set up an efficient and having the plan apply only to regu-lar or senior employes; the right to suspend the agreement in emergen-cultural and manufactured goods be-

cies like strikes, storms, floods, fires; the right to modify the plan if business slumps; and the right to transfer workers from one job to susted a stabilized and market gluts prevented, he de-buscher die stability or one yoursheld the deanother. The fair labor standards act ex-empts employers—who give an an-nual guarantee—from the payment country by growers in California, Texas and Florida.

work perhaps only 24 hours. But he'd average no more than 40 hours a week for the year without overtime. United States is in Smith county, But employers object-particular- Kansas

United Nations property she has taken. That she will rid herself com-pletely of fascism and fascist-type organizations. On the other side of the ledger

Romania regains Transylvania, which Hitler assigned to Hungary in 1940. Also Romania escapes military government and military occupation. although she agrees to make available to Russian troops such facilities and supplies as may be necessary for prosecution of the war on Germany.

The 20-point Romanian docu-ment, signed in Moscow and made DADDY'S HELPER

sian forces fighting Germany. This is regarded as being in line

with Allied promises to Nazi sat-ellites that their postwar existence

would be made easier to the ex-tent that they aided the Allied

Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina

That Romania will return all

tier settlement

HASTINGS, Nebr.—Five-year-old Holly Clarke watched her father fill an underground fuel oil tank and decided it was easy. So she did the same thing—with a garden hose. Now her father is wondering how Romania broke her alliance with Germany Aug. 24 her troops imto get the water out of the tank mediately lined up with the Rus-

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East Francts at Warren Guy V. Caskey, Minister Sunday morning: Bible classes, 9:48. Sermon and Communion, 11:00. Evening: Sermon and Communion, 7:30. Wedneaday afternon: Ladies' Bible ass, 3 o'clock. Wedneaday evening: Bible discussion,

Wednesday evening: Bible discussion, 730 o'clock. sday: Sermon on KPDN. 6:15.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morn-ne worth'p. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meting: 7 p. m., training union service p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 m., Prayer meeting and song program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages. 10:50 a.m. Moraing worship. 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

FREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS 1037 S. barnes Street

Mrs. 7. A. Fisher, pastor 11:45 s. m. spadny School 8 p. m. Sunday night evan-gelakic services. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Str-

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Pasching.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Colored 9 45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. Morning worship. 6 p. n., B. T. U. 7 p. m., Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler Rev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor James E. Frost, enlistment, music; Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V ewton, training union director. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning

worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m. evening preaching 8:00. PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

b22 Roberta
b7. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors.
b1:00 a. m.--Yunday School.
b1:00 a. m.--Piteaching hour.
b1:00 a. m.--P. N. Y. S.
b1:80 p. m.--Evangelistic service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 s. m., Sinday School, 11 a. m., morning worship, 7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., hurch school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., orning worship. The pastor will preach both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7 to p. m.

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ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

87. MATTHEW'S EPISCHPAL CHURCH 707 W. Browning Rey. Edgar W. Henshaw. Minister Services for each month First Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Eve-ning Prayer at 8 p. m.: Second Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Cer-mon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Commun-ton and Sermon 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost 9:80 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m. Sunday service 8 p. m., Wednesday serv-ce. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wed-nesilay, Saturday and legal holiday from 2 until 5 p. m. until 5 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 525 N. Gray St. Robert Boshen, minister

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HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-day masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:80 a. m. Sunday evening holy hour and novena from 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 collections

and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at n.m., and 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

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p. m. Sunday—Open air meeting at 7 30 p. m. Sunday—Salvation meeting at 8:16 p. m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning t 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

divisions of the kingdom McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 . m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's Science of Christian Service Wodnewich and Solomon had done

ociety of Christian Service, Wednesday, 30 p. m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler



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Sunday School

Lesson By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Two things are notable in the text of this lesson, especially the portion in the fifth chapter of II Samuel. First, and of prime importance, is the manner of setting up the kingdom and establishing David as king. David, then 80 years old, had lived a crowded and ad-venturous life, leading what was ostenibly a lawless life at the head of a band of disaffected men. Conditions in the king-dom were unsatisfactory under King Saul, who could neither give Israel peace from enemies, nor peace and prosperity within. Saul's threats against the life of David prevented the young shepherd-warrior from co-operating and helping to build the king-dom as he went the time to build the king-

Musical Program To The

Be Given at First

Methodist Service

Musical programs have been arranged for all the services of the First Methodist church. The choir will sing for the processional, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." The morning anthem by the choir be, "Hear Us, O Saviour," by Hamblen. The organ offertory by Mrs. J. S. Skelly will be "Air" by Giordani. The congregational hymns will be, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," "O Sometimes the Shadows Are olidated under David, who reigned for Deep," and "Jesus Calls Us." Mrs. W. G. Crowson and Miss LaNelle

Of lesser importance is the story of David's taking Jerusalem from the Jeb-usnes, with the strange reference to the lame and the blind, "that are hated of David's soul." The whole reference seems Scheihagan will sing a duet. Young people meet for the Dinesoul." The whole reference seems Young people meet for the Diffe-re to indict David of a seemingly a-mite hour at 6:30. This is for all our great hymns we sing .

pers, cloud-soft wool young people. felt, quilted or The evening program will consist and wane; Church of Jesus constant will in of an especially arranged program under the direction of W/O Ken Carveiled. penter, band director at the Pampa

more specific example of the rise and air field. Church school begins at 9:45 and the morning worship at 10:55, the evening worship at 8.

"You are invited to worship with this congregation," said Rev. Bowen

more specific example of the rise and mg of a kingdom could not be found, in the hixtory of Israel in this pe-When cne considers the unsettled lition of Israel under the Judges, and humiliation and defeat that accom-ied Saul's downfall. David's achieve-at of nutional security and strength remarkable. The foundation was haid the great and glorious reign of Solo-n. But then, immediately after, came civil war that broke up the kingdom he find stop in the ultimate downtall 'Lesson in Living' Subject at Zion

rely here is a warning for modern dotas and democracies. In unity is gth: in distantly is weakness and dis-Lutheran Church

Revival Meeting Is Continued at Church Of the Nazarene. A revival meeting is continuing the service will be that of evening the morrow." S. Matthew's church is open at the opportunity to use a quile the

Rev P. L. Pierece, Eastland, Tex. delivering sermons and W. E. Little. Dallas, brings inspirational singing. Special music is given each night. "The meeting continues through

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ces Sunday will be marked by a varied musical program featuring the large chorus choir under the Mr. Henshaw who is visiting the direction of the best of the the source and the source of the the source and the source

Rev. West Will Be Speaker Sunday At

Church of Brethren On Sunday morning at eleven o'-clock, at the Church of the Breth-ren, 600 North Frost, the pastor,

ever visited the Church of the Bre-thren? A welcome awaits you," said Rev. West. Rev. West.

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Va., were with a machine gun sec tion attached to a rifle platoon, when a bomb dropped just in front ren, 600 North Frost, the pastor, Rev. Rpssell G. West, will preach on the subject: "The Old Story for a New Day." This is a city church with country hosvitality. "Have you ever visited the Church of the Bre-twe and all but the quarter re-

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